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FAMILY TIME: Dr. Ndinzi Masagara, foreign languages, poses with his two daughters, Nadine, 10, and Jessica, 5. The girls visited YSU with their father Thursday in celebration of national "Take your daughter to work day."



Food Social

Eat some food and join a club. The Italian Club will be holding a "food social" today in The Pub (small room). The purpose of the social is to attract new memberships. If interested, call Michelle at 856-6762.

Sports Talks

Want to learn more about jobs in the sports industry and how you can obtain one of your own? Dr. Peter Titlebaum, who has written articles that have appeared in USA Today, The Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Tribune, will be speaking today in Williamson Hall's Cafaro Suite. He will speak on various topics at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 12 to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Watermelon Bust

Spit seeds and win a prize. Alpha Omega Pi will be holding a "Watermelon Bust" Friday at 4 p.m. on the green behind the Cafaro and Lyden dorms. All proceeds will be donated to the New Life Maternity Home. Any organization can participate. Teams should consist of six members. For more information contact Student Activities in Kilcawley Center.

NCAA team to test YSU's certification

■ YSU conducted a detailed self study to determine the athletic department's fitness.

JOE LANDSBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

YSU's football team will be put to the test this week. So will the basketball team, the volleyball team, the softball team and every other facet of the athletic department. A five-person NCAA team is visiting the university this week to determine YSU's certification status.

"The basic question is 'Do we play by the rules? Do we meet the guidelines?'" said Dr. Gordon Mapley, chairperson of a subcommittee preparing for the team's visit.

Pauline Saternow, associate ex-

ecutive director of athletics, said the team is probing YSU's athletic policies and interviewing students, coaches and administrators to determine the department's status.

Saternow said their decision will be partially based on a detailed self study YSU conducted during the last three years.

She said the self study focused on four criteria: Academic integrity, which focuses on the department's commitment to their athletes' education; commitment to equity, which focuses on gender and racial equality within the

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State senate candidates hold debate in YSU Pub

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Issues and Answers, a student organization combining the Student Democrats and Student Republicans, sponsored an open forum for state senate candidates Monday. The three democrats and two republicans candidates discussed their takes on Issues 1 and 2 and their election platforms.

Incumbent Senator Robert Hagan, democratic candidate, said if granted another term he will concentrate on education and health

care issues. While, Sam Pansino, republican candidate and YSU engineering professor, touted education and "lifelong learning" as well as what he called a "waste of human resources" as his main concerns. Ex-Mayor Patrick Ungaro, democratic candidate, touted job creation as his main platform base. Stephen Rea, republican, championed the need for local control of government. Thomas P. Gilmartin, democratic candidate, strives to

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New payment plan will ease pressures

■ Academic Management Systems helped YSU develop the plan.

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

YSU is instituting a new tuition payment plan. It's been on the television, on the radio and even in the news.

But what does it mean?

YSU announced Thursday it was switching to the tuition payment plan in the 1998-99 academic year, but specific plans are not yet available.

YSU enlisted the help of Academic Management Systems to design the new payment plan.

"We went to AMS because they are in the business. It is what they do," said Ed James, executive director of budget and finance.

"They have developed plans for more than 2,000 organizations."

AMS has developed plans for universities such as Yale and Miami of Ohio. AMS also offers 19 different plans.

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William Cafaro dies at 84

William Cafaro, one of YSU's major donors died last week in his offices on Belmont Avenue at the age of 84.

Cafaro was a long-time supporter of YSU. The University's honor Dormitory, Cafaro House, is named in his honor. Cafaro also donated \$1 million to the recently concluded Capital Campaign.

"The million dollar gift to the campaign for YSU was extremely important because it was the first for the campaign," said YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran. "It gave

great impetus to the campaign."

Cochran, in a prepared statement, remembered a time when Cafaro asked what he could do to make students in the Cafaro house feel more at home. Cochran suggested a piano, and Cafaro immediately wrote a check for \$25,000.

"He was a strong leader, not only in the development of major shopping malls and charitable giving, but also in family values," said Cochran. "We will miss the strong leadership and goodwill of Mr. Cafaro."

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Beth Yeatts, university Bursar said, "We are still working with AMS to figure out the final details. They are scheduled to come in [Friday] to figure things out. There are a number of different plans AMS has, along with different options, and they are not all compatible."

Both James and Yeatts said when the final details are figured out, AMS will send an informational mailing about the payment

plan to all YSU students.

Yeatts also said students have already been calling with questions about the plan.

"We are telling the students to sit tight, [and that] AMS has the information," said Yeatts.

Deeb and Yeatts both said the Bursar's Office is planning to send students toward AMS with any questions they have because not only does AMS have the extensive information the students seek, but AMS's hours are extended past the Bursar's regular operating hours.

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program; fiscal integrity, which looks at how the department is funded; and governance and commitment to rules compliance, which studies how the department is organized and what role it plays in the university. The NCAA gave YSU strict guidelines to follow when studying the athletic operation.

"[The team] looks at where we have been and where we want to be in our program," said Bassam Deeb, chairperson of the committee to equity self study subcommittee.

Saternow said the committee will hand down one of three verdicts. They can grant full certifi-

cation, partial certification or no certification.

She said if YSU fails to get certified, the university will be ineligible for any championship or NCAA tournament. Partial certification will require the university to fix some minor details before it can receive full certification.

"Being fully certified would be like getting a A in our class," Saternow said. "It would validate the way we do things. It means we're doing things the way we're supposed to be doing them."

Saternow said the team arrived last night and started the probe this morning. The team will leave Thursday after making a short exit statement.

Deeb said he is optimistic about the team's findings.

"From our perspective, the committee didn't find anything really problematic," he said. "We feel the NCAA team will feel that way too."

Deeb said the various self-study subcommittees began working March 1997 in preparation for the NCAA's visit.

Saternow said the athletic department is in good shape.

"We're pretty healthy. We not only have good management, but we are successful both athletically and academically," she said. "I'm very optimistic about our chances of being fully certified."

Saternow said the NCAA team consists of one NCAA representative and four representatives from colleges and institutions across the country.

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increase education funding and adult learning opportunities.

While all four candidates said they were against Issue 2, Ungaro said he is "reluctantly supporting it" because it calls for a reduction in property taxes. Hagan called Issue 2 a "shell game revisited" and strongly criticized it, saying it "gives us false hope." Hagan said "scare tactics" were being used to get everybody to vote for Issue 2, and polls show 55 to 60 percent of people are against Issue 2, mainly

because of those "threats."

Hagan said he would rather increase payroll taxes on businesses and cigarettes and decrease the amount of tax breaks area businesses receive. For example, Hagan said, "We have the obligation to teach people the discipline of learning. And we have to fund education instead of scaring people."

Ungaro said he and his family made an 11th hour decision for him to run for state senate. He had just completed his 14th year as mayor of Youngstown and said his experiences and accomplishments at the local level are the main reasons he

will be effective at the state level if elected.

Although one might expect disagreement at such a forum, a serious point was introduced with some levity when Gilmartin shouted, "You are all being scalped with book prices around here and nobody does anything about it." Ungaro replied, "Amen" while the other candidates shook their heads.

More than 50 members of the campus community attended the forum in The Pub. Hagan said that was the largest turn out the candidates have had anywhere during this campaign.

English

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and "Boys Will Be," Chris Crutcher, author of "Ironman" and "Chinese Handcuffs" and Robert Cormier, author of the controversial books "The Choco-

late War" and "I am the Cheese."

Also attending this year is Craig Virden, publisher of Young Readers for Bantam Doubleday Dell.

After the English Festival, YSU will also host the Conference of Young Adult Literature. This conference takes a more

scholarly approach to young adult literature.

The sessions include panels and workshops presented by teachers, librarians and other experts and features topics such as censorship and teaching young adult literature across the curriculum.



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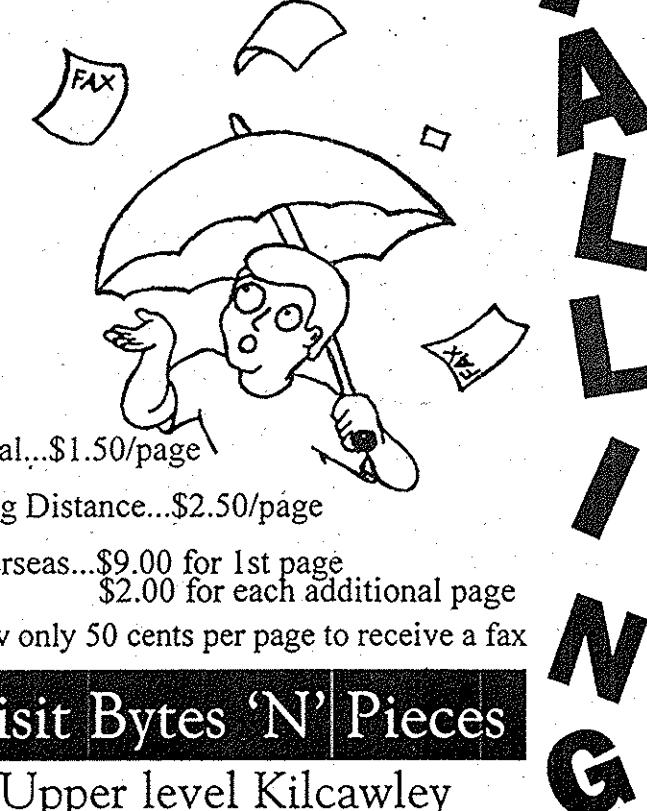
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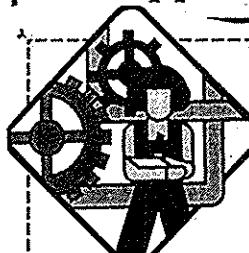
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Editorial

Cafaro's passing saddens YSU community

When we first heard William Cafaro, a major financial donor to YSU, had passed away, we were immediately saddened to learn we'd lost a great friend who President Cochran called, "a man with strong principles and leadership." We also remembered some of the other great families who have made YSU what it is today.

Cafaro is not the only YSU friend and supporter to recently pass away. William P. Williamson Sr., a major contributor to the school of business, passed away in July 1996 and Edward DeBartolo Sr., who was a long-time contributor and friend to YSU, passed away in December 1994. The question is not who will continue their legacy of commitment to YSU, because their families have continued to reach out to YSU.

DeBartolo's daughter Denise DeBartolo York and his son Edward DeBartolo Jr. have been increasingly active and supportive of YSU. And Warren P. "Bud" Williamson III, son of Williamson Sr., just received a Friend of the University Award Friday.

The question is, will there be other great women or men such as these three men who will demonstrate a great commitment to education and to the community?

Youngstown was built on a true melting pot of ideas and families. Immigrants with various backgrounds and beliefs fought to create a strong community. YSU is proudly reflective of that great sense of community, especially its buildings that will forever pay tribute to the heads of the families who believed in investing in education. Let's hope that sense of community will forever join this area at its heart — at YSU — and hope others will take the lead set by these great men to encourage growth and emphasize education.

Knight's Daze

BY TRACIE KNIGHT

Who's sleeping with Clinton? Who cares!

"Excuse me sir, who did you sleep with last night?" This may seem like a private question. However, some people in Washington say they have a right to know the answer from Clinton.

So why not pass an amendment that reads "all U. S. Presidents must bare witness to their bare naked tummies and present a list of all who have seen them in the buff — to prevent a breach of security and moral decline of the nation," of course.

Actually, myself and a majority of Americans simply don't want to know. When I think about the allegations from various women concerning everything from exposure to fondling to consensual sex, I get a queasy feeling in my stomach. I recall having that feeling once before — when a friend of mine was talking about accidentally walking in on her parents while they were having sex. It's just one of those things that gives a little TMI — too much information.

Website mocks Clinton sex scandal

You have to admire people who take things to extremes. Jerry Weinstock and Joy Lister are examples of the extreme with their Website-based protest of Kenneth Starr's investigation against President Clinton. Their Website, ihadsexwithclinton.com, is a place where people can sign an online petition by confessing they had sex with Clinton.

They launched the site Feb. 24 because they said, "we were outraged by the investigation." The site founders also created a competition awarding \$500 to the best confession. The confessions will be available to the public through the Website and a book "very soon," according to the founders. However, they plan to send Kenneth Starr a copy directly.

"I think Kenneth Starr will seem ridiculous when confronted with thousands of 'confessions' from patriotic Americans who have 'gotten into bed' with the president," they said.

Each generation can be characterized by the things they believe in enough to stand up for and against. Yet, the Internet and the World Wide Web transcend the generation gap and global boundaries.

"We've had several hundred 'confessions' so

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Perpetual profanity perturbs staffer



Being a writer, I love words. Words to describe, words to express, words to live by — nothing is sweeter to my ears than a phrase well-turned or a sentiment well-put. Perhaps this is why I am repelled and annoyed when I hear people using the f-word every other sentence as their adjective of choice. It's not that I never utter an oath or two myself, or that I'm a prude shocked by vulgar language, but with so many adjectives in the dictionary, why choose the f-word?

I guess a lot of people think it makes them sound impressive. Sometimes when I'm walking across campus, I'll hear students — sorry guys, but these students are typically young males — demonstrating their meager mastery of the English language with such sentiments as: "Yea man, that was **cking stupid. He's a **cking ***hole. That test was too **cking hard."

Do they realize how ridiculous they sound? Do they think their repetitive expletives indicate high intelligence or lively libido? If so, they're sadly mistaken. Instead their futile attempts at self expression act as a sort of noise pollution to passersby trying to enjoy the balmy spring air while attempting to carry on meaningful conversations as they trek to class.

And then there's movies. When I watch a movie with a script littered with 4,000 f-words I not only feel bored, I am absolutely astounded that a crew of supposedly talented script writers resorted to such poor and redundant word choice. Were the script writers having writer's block that day, or were they simply trying to appeal to the younger, language-challenged generation of foul-mouthed imbeciles? I lost count of **cks in popular flicks like "Good Will Hunting." What was the purpose there? Did the script writers need Pee-wee Herman to give them a few new words for the day?

In days gone by, the average person had a greater grasp of language than we as a society do today. Yep, that's why you may have trouble comprehending 19th century novels such as "Jane Eyre" or flowery passages from the pen of old Mr. Shakespeare, and that's why Victorian love letters sound so elegant to our modern-day ears. I could go on about why our culture has deteriorated linguistically due to the fact few people read when they can watch TV, but instead, I will simply encourage the masses to increase their vocabulary.

The ability to communicate well is essential to succeed in all facets of life — career, relationships, family. What will our **ck-happy talkers do during their first job interview or when they want to express feelings to a loved one? I can just hear it now: "Well, I have a **cking 3.5 GPA, and my greatest strength is that I am **cking great with computers."

Come on people, learn some new words already.

Construction continues on campus

JOHN GOODWIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In an effort to enhance campus scenery and to assure the safety of YSU students, faculty and staff various areas around campus are receiving concrete replacements.

Ten sites on campus are set for repairs. Dennis Clouse, director of planning and construction, said areas in poor condition that receive a lot of foot traffic were chosen for repair. Four places around DeBartolo Hall, locations at Fifth and Spring streets and areas in front of Stambaugh Stadium will receive repairs. Also marked for repair work are areas in front of the Beat, in front of Kilcawley Center on Spring street, in front of McDonough Museum and a small section of sidewalk in front of Maag library.

The replacement projects began April 6 and were expected to take two months to complete. Clouse said the work is ahead of schedule and may be completed well before the two-month deadline.

"Weather permitting, all projects may be completed in about one month," he said.

Clouse also said YSU will not save any money if the projects are finished early, but it is in the best interest of everyone that the projects are finished in an efficient, timely manner.

He said, "We are working fast as we can to get the work done and out of everybody's way."

Many replacement sites have already been completed or are in the final stages of completion. Anthony Siracuse, director of campus grounds, said the area beside Stambaugh Stadium is complete and ready to be used. He also said the area in front of DeBartolo Hall is finished, but barricades must remain in the completed for seven days. Siracuse said it takes that long for the concrete to reach its optimal strength.

"If driven on right now, the entire replacement would be ruined," he said.

Siracuse also said there have been no major problems with any of the replacements at this point. He said the only set back was an "inferior sub-base" — a foundation not suitable to accommodate large amounts of weight — on the F-2 side of DeBartolo. Siracuse said this will require extra digging and a little extra work. Clouse said such problems were anticipated from the start of the project. Clouse also said all students and faculty should be respectful of the barricades. He said walking in these areas could cause damage and cost the university money.

Joe Scarnecchia, director of support services, said the replacement projects should not affect campus parking during the quarter.

"There are no projects near any parking lots this spring," he said. Scarnecchia added any change in parking will be marked a few days in advance with temporary signs. He said, "We adjust to the situation to keep the lots open."

Top 10 Reasons People Hack YSU

- 10) To find the whereabouts Jimmy Hoffa's body.
- 9) The YSU students are of the

utmost intellectual students on the planet.

- 8) They are jealous.
- 7) Because YSU is actually a governmental front for the secret storage of Aliens.

6) We have lots of money, due to our wildly successful capital campaign.

- 5) They are trying to find out exactly if people still inhabit Youngstown.

- 4) They heard about our crazy nightlife.

- 3) They weren't hackers — they were actually kindgarteners searching the Web for a class project.
- 2) Because YSU is the first step in systematic global conquest.
- 1) They are *really* jealous.

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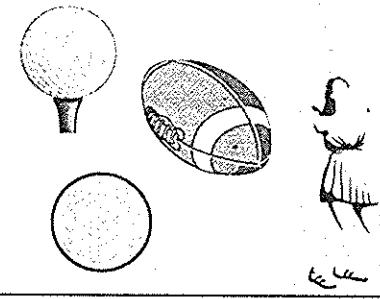
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St. Bonnie snapps streak

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — The men's baseball team had its five-game winning streak ended in a two-game split with St. Bonaventure Wednesday.

The Penguins fell in the opener, 6-3, with YSU collecting only six hits. Seniors Chad Shultz and Ray Farcas and junior Mark Thomas each scored for the Penguins.

Freshman Tim McCleskey topped the mound for six innings, sitting down eight of the 27 batters faced.

The Penguins got behind the bats for their 11-2 win over St. Bonaventure, scoring six runs in the seventh inning to secure the win.

YSU went up 2-0 early in the first inning and led the entire game, converting on 11 of 11 hits.

Spring Athletic Schedule

TUESDAY	
Baseball - Pittsburgh	3 p.m.
Softball - Kent	10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Baseball - Toledo	6 p.m.
Softball at St. Bonaventure	
THURSDAY	
Baseball at Ashland	
FRIDAY	
Softball at Mid-Continent Tournament	
Men's golf at Cleveland State	
Track at Mid-Cons	
SATURDAY	
Baseball - Central Connecticut	1 p.m.
Track at Mid-Cons	
SUNDAY	
Baseball - Central Connecticut	
Track at Mid-Cons	

Sophomore Andy Clough blasted his seventh home run of the season, driving a Penguin in for a two-run homer in the fifth inning. Senior Dan Salomone batted 2 for 4, crossing home plate twice and knocking in two RBIs, while Shultz hit 2 for 4 and scored two runs. Farcas scored twice and hit a batter in.

Freshman Steve Mefford pitched seven innings for his first win of the season, allowing only five hits. YSU picked up another win, with a commanding 12-8 performance of 16 hits against the University of California Pa.

The Red and White started strong with a four-run first inning and dominated the entire game.

Sophomore Sean Wardle connected on three of his four trips to the plate, scoring two runs and knocking in three RBIs. Sophomore Eric Jones had a good day at the plate, going 2 for 3 and scoring a run.

Shultz and juniors Kevin Smith and Brad Habuda each scored two runs for the Penguins, while Habuda drove in one RBI.

Senior Bobby Simcock was awarded the win in relief, pitching two innings. Freshman Rusty Bendle threw for four innings, before Simcock took the mound.

The Penguins split a doubleheader with New York Tech, falling in the opener 3-1 and capturing the second game 3-1.

Clough smashed another home run for YSU's only run of the game.

Nelson took the mound for six innings, striking out six batters and giving up two hits.

Two runs in the second inning and a run in the third gave the Penguins a 3-1 win over New York in the second game.

Shultz homered, while batting 1 for 3 and drove in two RBIs. Clough and junior Andy Bragg each scored runs.

Wardle tossed 6.2 innings for YSU, allowing six hits.

The Penguins got the edge over New York Sunday with a solo home run in the seventh inning by Salomone, which gave YSU the 7-6 win.

Salomone went 1 for 3, scoring a run and driving in one RBI. Bragg hit 1 for 2, scoring twice.

Senior John Scudder pitched for 3.1 innings, facing 18 batters. Habuda came in the game for 1.2 innings.

The second game with New York was rained out. YSU's record moves to 15-27 and will see action at 3 p.m. today against Pittsburgh at home.

Defense wins rights of the red jerseys

The YSU defense handled the offense in the final jersey scrimmage of the spring, handing the red team a 53-17 defeat at Stambaugh Stadium Sunday in a driving rain storm. The defense won the right to wear the red jerseys for the rest of the spring.

The defense forced five offensive miscues on the afternoon. Jake Anderson and Denver Williams each intercepted a pass from Jared Zwick, while Jarrit Goode and Chris Glantzis each recovered fumbles.

Adrian Brown ran well, rushing for 107 yards on 15 carries, including a 65-yard burst up the middle. Jake Andreidis carried the ball 17 times for 50 yards.

In the passing game, Jim Keagy completed 9 of 17 passes for 65 yards, while Zwick was 6 of 12 for 57 yards. Elliot Giles caught three passes for 28 yards, and Renaud Ray grabbed two passes for 24 yards.

Defensively, Mike Stanec and Dave Vecchione were credited with sacks.

YSU will prepare for the Red-White Game that will be played Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

National Champions are back in action

STEPHANIE DEWBERRY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU's National Champions are back in action preparing for another exciting season in the Ice Castle. The pride of Youngstown returned to the field this month for spring football practice.

The Penguin football team is conditioning and refreshing on the fundamentals. Starting April 4 they began their series of spring practices.

"Spring ball is all about boys competing to be No. 1, to be the starter," said Receiver's Coach Herb Williams. "We have 15 practices to learn

Spring ball is all about boys competing to be No. 1..."

**Herb Williams
receiver's coach**

Williams said the players who are here now have an advantage over the freshman who will come in next year and have only about a week to learn their plays.

"Spring ball is a slower learning process, and the boys have time to study films and ask coaches questions," he said.

Senior Jake Anderson is a free safety for the Penguins and said they are missing last year's senior leadership. He said they are bringing up 11 seniors to replace the 17 who graduated last year.

Tight End Coach Mike Priefer said it will be tough to replace some of last year's seniors. He said the team lost two All-American tackles and their starting quarterback, but there are plenty of younger players looking like

Friday.

Women split with Northeastern Illinois

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguins captured a 4-0 win over Northeastern Illinois University Friday, before suffering a 4-1 loss in the doubleheader.

YSU scored three runs in the fifth inning and a run in the sixth to blank Northeastern 4-0.

Junior Holly Royal hit 1 for 1, scoring a run and batting a run in. Freshmen Mistine Hamilton and Jane Hiestan and junior Chris Maynard each scored a run for the Lady Penguins. Senior Chris Notareschi batted in two RBIs.

Senior Michelle Gongwer picked up her ninth win of the

season, tossing seven innings. She sat down eight batters, while giving up only three hits.

Northeastern put it to the

Penguins in the second game,

dropping YSU 4-1.

The Red and Whites' lone run

came courtesy of

sophomore Dani Brown,

who batted 2 for 3. YSU

collected five hits in the

effort.

Junior Melanie

Pangallo pitched seven

innings for the Lady

Penguins, giving up 10 hits in 31

batters faced.

YSU's record moves to 17-27

and 4-6 in the Mid-Continent

Conference. The women will see

action today at 10 a.m. against

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The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

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Topic: Where are the jobs and how do I get mine? Appeared on Good Morning America.

Youngstown Student Education Association will hold elections for the 1998-99 year. All members are asked to attend this meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Media room of the Curriculum Resource Center in the basement of Fedor Hall. Persons in-

TUESDAY

terested in joining for the 1998-99 year are welcome to stop by the CRC anytime to get on our mailing list.

TOMORROW

Pan-African meeting from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2068.

FRIDAY

YSU Psychology Club meeting at 1 p.m. in DeBartolo Psychology department conference room. Club meeting is open to public.

MAY 6

Windows95 General Overview (Caronation Room-Kilcawley) with Donna Wainio from 8 a.m.-noon, ten spaces available. This course is designed as a beginning overview of the Windows95 product. Individuals with limited experience or needing a refresher course would benefit from this session. Materials: Please bring five blank 3 1/2" formatted diskettes. Registration is by phone, on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of graduation assistants who will be on a waiting list.

Foreign Language and Literature World Cultures Q+A at 3 p.m. in the Phelps Bldg. (International Studies Center) rm. 119. Observations of Uruguay-discussion led by Craig Campbell

MISCELLANEOUS

The Special Education Program is offering a practicum for IEP students with learning disabilities between ages 6 and 14 during the spring quarter. The program is free of charge to parents and it is held two nights a week at the university. Anyone interested should contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.

Job Opportunities in Student Publications

The Jambar ■ The Penguin Review

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (*Jambar*, *Penguin Review*). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of Spring 1998. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the Office of Student Life in Kilcawley Center or the *Jambar* office in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 1, 1998 at 5 p.m. The positions available are described below.

The Jambar

The University's Newspaper

Desktop publishing and word processing experience are preferred in all positions.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Summer Editor: responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper (\$2,384*)

Summer Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$795*)

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Summer News Editor: responsible for assigning stories (\$795*)

Summer Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$795*)

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Editor-in-Chief: responsible for the total operation of the newspaper (\$7,948)

Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$5,564*)

Sports Editor: responsible for content of sports pages, also design/layout of sports (\$3,974*)

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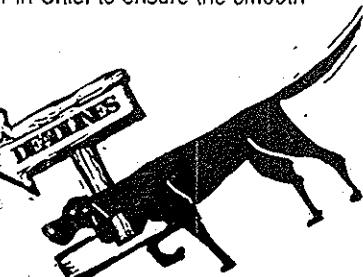
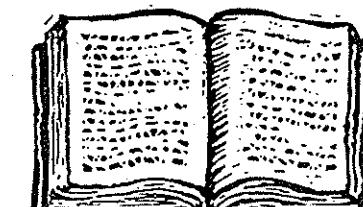
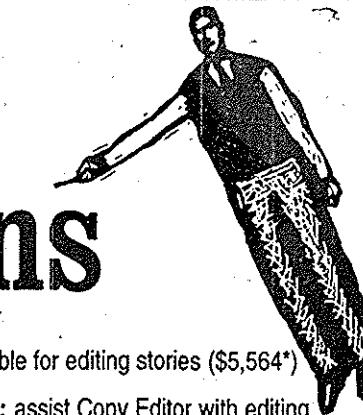
The Penguin Review

Literary Publication

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Art Editor: (non-stipend position) duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

*Stipends are based on 1997-1998 tuition figures.



Applications are available at The Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center and at *The Jambar* Office, Kilcawley West.

Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 1, 1998

Applications must be returned to the Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center.

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10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley

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Tuesday	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12 noon - 3:00 p.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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FRATERNITY HONOREE: JONATHON PENTECOST/SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON...A native of nearby Niles, Ohio, he is a 1994 graduate of McKinley High School. A noted member of his Speech and Debate team, he was the Ohio State Champion in Policy Debate, a National Semi-Finalist in Student Congress and a National Semi-Finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking. A past President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he is a former Parliamentarian of Student Government, a past Rush Chair of Interfraternity Council and member of the Political and Legal Thought Society. Currently employed by Circuit City as a Computer Sales Counselor, his travel hobby has taken him to Jamaica with Dr. David S. Porter's Political Science class while he is scheduled to earn his undergraduate degree in Political Science in June. A Law School candidate who has already been accepted in Florida, he also has thoughts of pursuing an MBA as well. A Philosophy minor, he has earned a 3.38 cumulative grade point average while at YSU, posting a 3.60 during the recently completed winter quarter.