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Beware the fury of a patient man.
-John Dryden

YSU administrative staff favors wage freeze

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

In an attempt to help the University alleviate its financial woes, 76 non-unionized administrative employees voted Wednesday 65 to 11, in favor of a pay freeze for 1992-1993.

In addition, 41 to 35 favored an immediate development of a gift or pay-back plan to help the University preserve as many jobs as possible.

YSU President Neil Humphrey will recommend the pay freeze to the YSU Board of Trustees. The Board will then decide to either accept the recommendation or modify it.

Humphrey said that the vote in favor of a no-salary increase for the administrative group next year was an "impressive mandate and that their cooperative attitude was much appreciated." He also said that plans to develop a gift or pay-back plan was an indication to him that there was considerable support and that the administration should carefully construct a voluntary plan such as contributions to the annual fund.

YSU Budget Director Dr. G.L. Mears believes the wage freeze is a good idea and since he's been at YSU since 1980, this is the first time the administration has had a pay freeze.

Mears said that several of the union-exempt members asked for the meeting to show that as a group they want to be part of a solution to YSU's financial problems.

He said that it would be "absolutely astounding" if the Board doesn't approve Humphrey's pay freeze recommendation.

According to Mears, there are 98 individuals who comprise this union-exempt group. Some of these positions include the President, Budget Director, Director of Payroll, Director of Personnel Services and basically the "heads of offices."

He said that the custom for YSU is that there has always been annual pay increases.

"It's a long-established way of doing business. However, there is really no guarantee in any given year for one," Mears said.

"The proposal for a pay-back or dona-

tion plan is purely voluntary," Mears added.

He believes that a majority of the administrative group will make some donation, however, there is no discussion of what size of a donation would be helpful.

He also said that there has been some discussion that several administrators who teach as limited-service faculty are willing to teach at no cost as a way to make classes more available and add a few more class sections to help the University.

Shirley Carpenter, executive director of personnel services, said that the wage freeze is an excellent idea and that the meeting on Wednesday went well.

"The administration realizes that the University is suffering financially. We aren't interested in seeing employees in the streets and we'll take whatever steps we can to help maintain as many jobs as possible. Yesterday's action was a show of support for the institution," she said.

Genevera Mann, president of Association of Professional/Administrative Staff employees (APAS), said that she is pleased to see that the administration is willing to give up raises.

The YSU Board of Trustees recently instituted a plan to lay off members of APAS in an attempt to alleviate budgetary pressures.

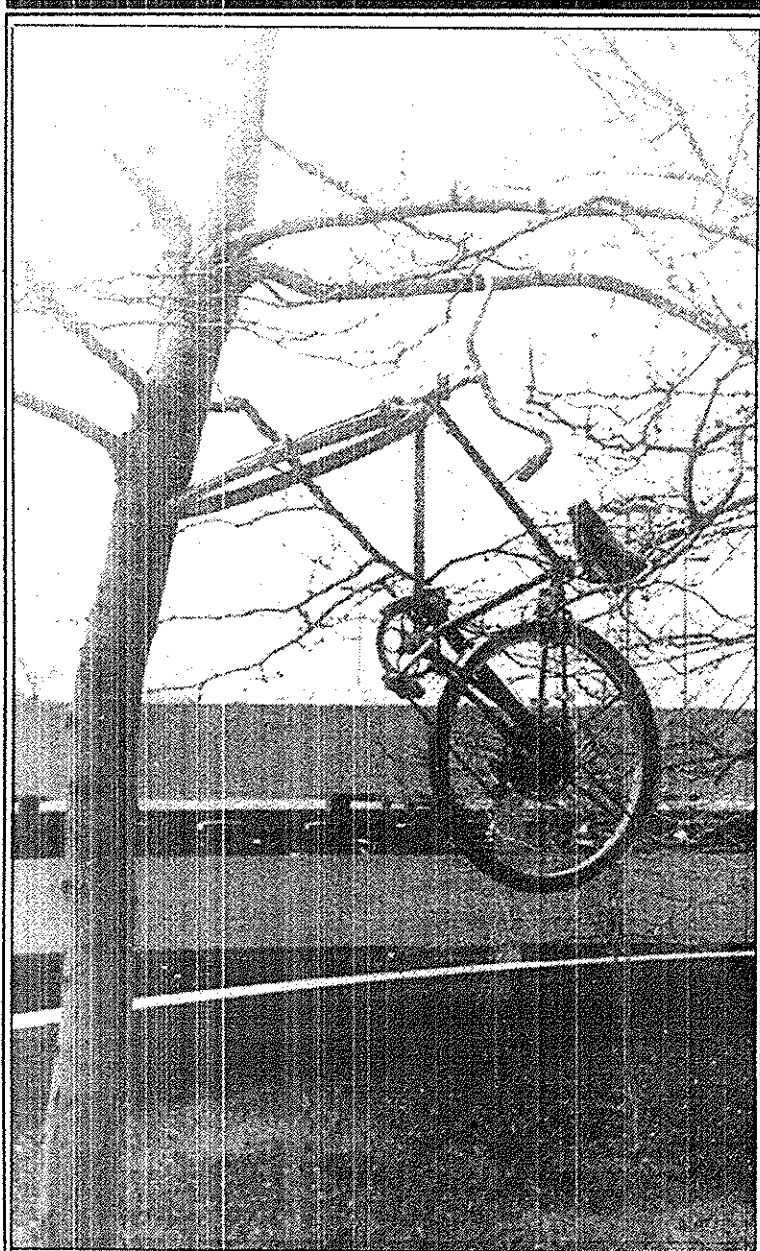
A total of 136 APAS members, 96 full-time and 40 part-time employees, have been notified that their contracts will not be renewed after July 1.

"If everyone at the University gave up raises for the 1992-1993 year and cuts were no more than 15 percent, they probably wouldn't have to lay off anyone," Mann said.

Mears said that Governor Voinovich is expected to make a 15 percent cut in state instructional subsidies for higher education, which means that YSU could lose \$6.4 million dollars from its budget.

"There will be all kinds of changes and layoffs across all groups of employees. There's no specific number as to how many jobs but it can't be avoided," Mears said.

So far, one other group has waived wage increases. YSU's Ohio Patrolman's Benevolent Association (OPBA) union recently ratified its contract with the University and agreed not to take a wage increase in order to lessen current financial pressures.



Pedals in the wind: An unidentified 10-speed hangs from a tree outside DeBartolo Hall yesterday afternoon. No one could explain how it got there.

Assault on professor is investigated

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

Management professor Dr. Bo K. Wong was assaulted Monday by a student from his *Information for Management Systems* class held in Room 311 of Williamson Hall.

According to the official YSU Police Department report, three YSU police officers went to the scene of a reported assault on a

professor to investigate.

According to the report, when Lt. Nick Ross and officers James Amrich and John Kohut arrived on the scene, Wong stated he had been attacked by one of his students.

The officers then entered Room 311, where they found the student seated among the class.

The report said the other students witnessed the event in the hallway.

The suspect and victim were

asked if either of them wanted to receive medical treatment. Both refused.

The statements of the victim, suspect and witnesses were then taken by the YSU Police Department.

According to Lt. Gregory Clementi, YSU police, further information will not be released until all the depositions have been examined.

"We're interviewing a
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Computer Center may lose 5 employees

By ED MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The YSU Computer Center is one of the many departments that will be experiencing a tremendous loss of staff if the proposed retrenchment notifications remain as they now stand. As many as 13 employees in the YSU Computer Center could stand to lose their jobs in a worst case retrenchment scenario at the University.

Such a drastic cut would leave any department in a greatly disadvantaged state of operation. The University, like most successful businesses, develops and builds its strength through a combination of qualified and experienced employees and an efficient and modernized computer network. Many aspects of life at the University would undoubtedly be adversely affected if these cuts are initiated as planned.

The Center currently employs five members of the Association of Professional Administrative Staff union (APAS), who recently received notification that they may not have jobs after June 30.

Eight other Center employees belong to the Association of Classified Employees union (ACE).

Their contract requires only two-weeks' retrenchment notice, which means they could still be notified of retrenchment as late as the week of June 14.

"The across-the-board cut method is what really hurts us the most," said Dwayne Williams, systems analyst and a member of the APAS union. "A university with a larger staff can still provide a crew to handle the extra work."

The across-the-board cut requires equal participation in staff reduction for all state universities in Ohio. This obviously has a greater impact on a school with a relatively small staff to begin with.

When all of the departments total their possible losses, a deep scar throughout the entire University is revealed. The pulse of the campus stands to lose a substantial amount of power.

"Others will have to do double work; fewer projects will be initiated; fewer classes may be offered, and students can expect longer lines," said Charles Powers, systems analyst. "The quality of an institution is directly affected by such drastic cuts in jobs."

The Computer Center's development group currently plans and develops programs for the
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Neon's illumination beginning to fade due to cuts

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Staff Reporter

Nancy Gamble has worked for YSU for three-and-a-half years. She serves YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, as a part-time professional administrator.

In the time she has been here she has made sure that pages were done on time, trained students on the finer points of page layout, balanced the budget and just simply been there when she was needed.

Recently, she was informed that her job is one of the 120 possible layoffs handed down as part of the University budget cuts.

"It was quite a shock. You think when you work for a state University your job is pretty secure," Gamble said.

Gamble's absence could result in serious problems for the annual, according to *Neon* staff members.

"Nancy's possible layoff could be a detriment to the yearbook," said Scott Hipkins, Greek page editor. "Her loss will really affect us."

"If Nancy leaves, we will not run as well. She tells us what to cover; she keeps all of the sections together. We will suffer

greatly if she leaves," said Sherry Ingram, *Neon* staff member.

Hipkins explained that bringing in a new advisor would mean starting over when it comes to adviser-working relationships.

According to Gamble, if her position is eliminated, a staff member from the Graphics Center would be a likely candidate for her replacement. However, this individual would only work part-time.

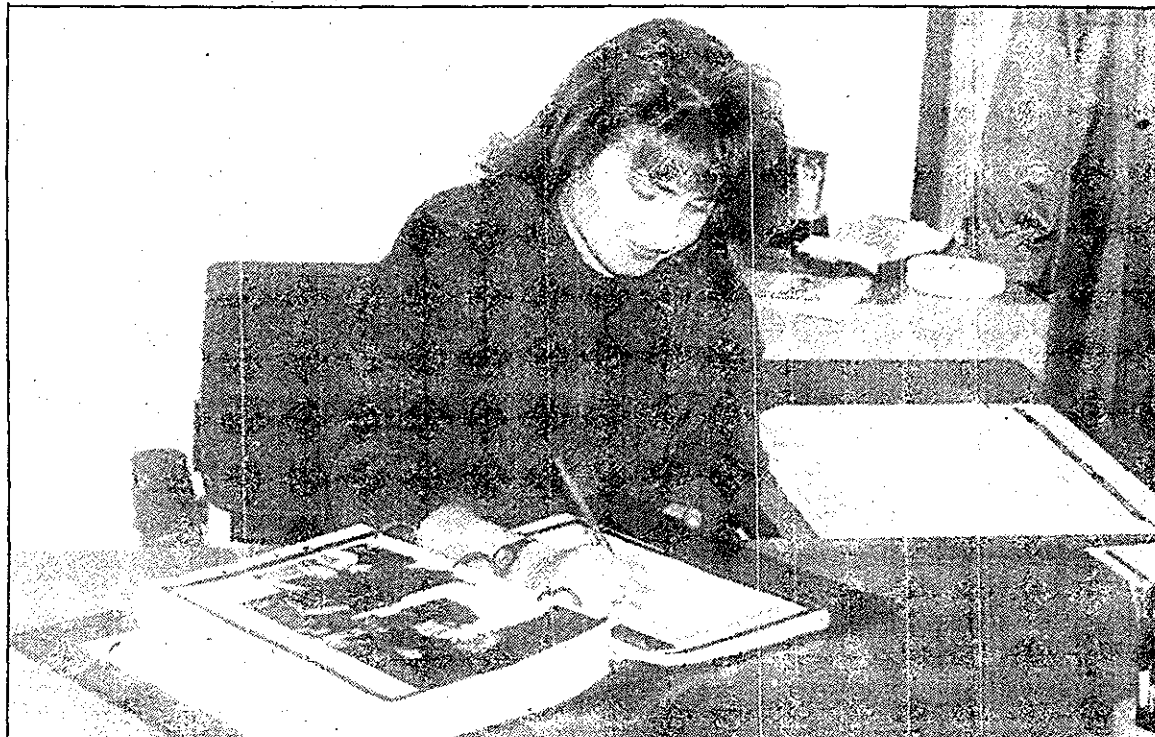
"With a Graphics Center coordinator unable to be here full time because of other duties, the quality of the book will suffer," Gamble said.

Besides possibly losing an advisor, the *Neon* is facing budget cuts in other areas.

"We were pretty lucky to get a book at all," Hipkins said.

Hipkins not only serves on the *Neon* staff but was a part of the six-student committee in charge of looking into cuts in departments served by the general fee.

The *Neon* received a seven percent cut off of last year's budget. Hipkins said that the cuts will eliminate one position—the group's editor. The book will be considerably smaller this year, with less color. All paid staff employees will receive a cut in salary.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR
Cutting and pasting: Nancy Gamble, a part-time administrator for YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, helps the staff in all areas of the yearbook. She now faces a potential layoff due to expected cuts in higher education.

"Since we are primarily a commuter college we don't have a high demand for the yearbook," Hipkins said. "We have a real hard time selling 600 books every year to graduating seniors."

Hipkins explained the process

the committee used to help find which areas could stand a cut.

The committee was given a target budget from the university. They then went through all

departments serviced by the general fee and looked where cuts could be taken without severely

hindering the operation of the department. Hipkins said questionnaires were sent to all departments involved and asked where they could stand to take a cut.

"We tried to divvy up the budget to be fair to all departments involved," Hipkins said.

Corrections

In Tuesday April 14's edition of *The Jambar*, two mistakes appeared in the paper. The story "Women's Center in danger of elimination" should have said that the Women's Writing Group is facilitated by Paula Pratt. Secondly, the story "Campus literacy may suffer if Writing Center closes" incorrectly stated that Sherry Zander coordinates Education 510A and 510B courses through the Reading Laboratory when Joan Sonnett coordinates these classes.

Student leaders hold open forum on budget cuts today

YSU — Student Government will present to area legislators petitions opposing proposed budget cuts to higher education today.

The petitions will be presented during an open forum to discuss the cuts at 12:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The forum follows a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley.

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey will attend the forum. Student Government officials also have invited local state legislators, several members of YSU's Board of Trustees, student leaders, other University administrators and representatives of University employee groups.

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YSU makes money selling garbage

By KRISTIN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

Not all garbage is sellable, but the University tries to sell what it can. YSU makes approximately \$70 a week by selling garbage to Steel City, an area recycling company.

Harold D. Dampf, director of Space, Assignment and Janitorial Services, said that materials from the University's recycling bins are picked up on Thursday and weighed for price value on Friday.

According to Dampf, most of the recyclables bring in 1 to 2 cents per pound.

"Aluminum brings the biggest pay-off," he said. "However, not everything is sellable."

The unsellables are thrown out with the rest of the garbage into a landfill, said Dampf. The "rest

of the garbage" comes from the trash cans located by recycling bins throughout the University.

Waste Management picks up the unrecycled garbage every night and takes it to a landfill.

Students for a Healthier Planet started recycling on campus between 1989 and 1990. Their efforts were successful until they were unable to continue the project due to a lack of laborers.

The University continued the project. It formed an Ad Hoc Committee which created the project that is currently used. On July 23, 1990, Dampf said, "We kicked off campus recycling." He also said that last year the project was in its first year, and 94,000 pounds of garbage were recycled. As of the end of February, 95,000 pounds have been recycled. Dampf is hoping to have this year's grand total reach 120,000 pounds. The recycling year begins in July.

"We could always do better," contends Dampf.

Computer

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University's data base system and several other crucial systems including registration. Some of the programs are very complex and require a number of years to be completed.

"A program which may have been planned to take three years may now have to be carried out over a five year period," said Powers.

Currently APAS is advising its members to send letters to local politicians to reinforce the magnitude of the proposed cuts. Aside from raising public awareness, the members of the

two unions have few alternatives to choose from.

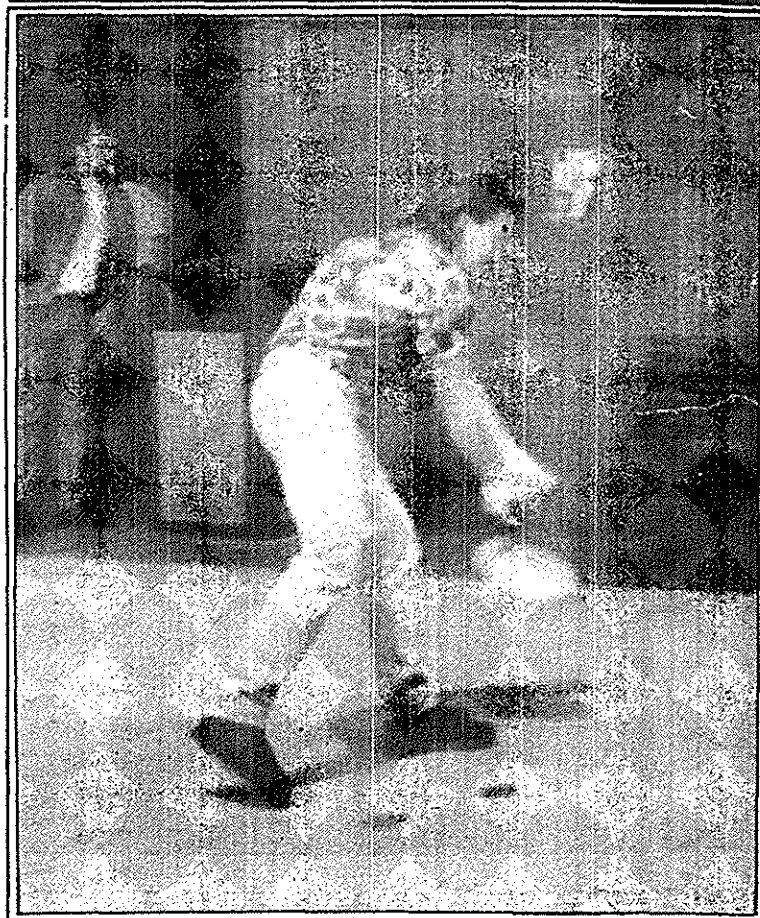
"I don't like being in a situation of no control" said Williams. "There just isn't much else to do but wait."

While the union members in the computer center and several other departments on campus await the outcome, faculty and students can participate by urging support of political figures throughout the state. The staff members involved will have

their lives altered in a negative fashion, as would anyone who loses their primary source of income.

With all of this on the table, everyone involved with any aspect of the University is involved with these drastic events shaping the future of this establishment.

An open forum will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.



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Frisbee anyone?? Ray Roberts, senior, mechanical engineering, catches a frisbee outside Kilcawley Center. Many people on campus took advantage of the warm and sunny spring weather yesterday afternoon.

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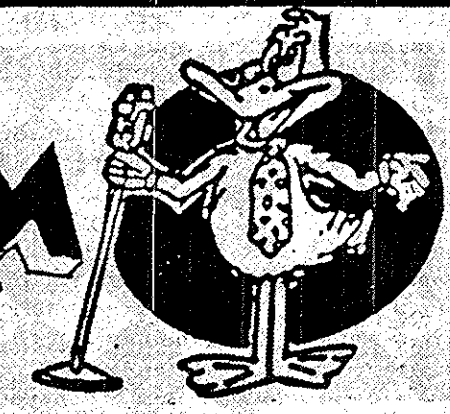
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EDITORIAL

Employee layoffs will affect tuition-paying students

Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar* contained a story entitled "Campus literacy may suffer if Writing Center closes." Although this story focused on the necessary aid given by the staff at the Writing Center, there are so many ways — in addition to the losses at the Writing Center — in which students will lose out if the intended layoffs truly take effect. In fact, the students are paying (literally) for the staff cuts. Even though tuition is once again on the rise, students will be losing many services that are important aspects of campus life.

In the area of literacy, in addition to the Writing Center, the Reading and Study Skills program may lose its coordinator and lab director. This cut will eliminate a program that is essential to students who need extra help in building reading and study skills — two skills that are vital to any college student who wants to make the most out of his/her academic career.

There are also additional areas that may suffer tremendously with the layoffs. Academic advisors, who are so essential to the planning of college schedules, will be among those unemployed as of July 1. The athletics department will also lose out, as the trainers, who are necessary for the health of every single athlete, will also be out of work; the library staff will be cut back, as well as professional staff in Kilcawley Center, and staff in News Service and Publications. The list goes on.

It is the Administration's intent to lay off 120 APAS employees — all of whom, directly or indirectly, serve the needs of YSU students. And while these cuts are being made to necessary student services, the cost of tuition is being raised. The students are definitely getting the "short end of the stick" in that we are paying for more, but we are ultimately getting much less.

Everyone has to take an equal share in this problem. If tuition raises are necessary for the operation of YSU, so be it. In addition, the unions on campus should look at how their staff members can make cuts. Also, each department on campus should look objectively at ways they can save money. The best solution, however, is to make the Board of Trustees pay back the money that was spent on the second YSU Presidential search. After all, YSU could have saved approximately \$60,000 if the Trustees would not have botched their job the first time around.

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Ohio State University does not compare

Dear Editor:

Creetings from Ohio State University! Now I am stumped — should I go into a rendition of "Hang on Sloopy" or start yelling "GO BUCKS!"? Well, the first thing that comes to mind is "Give me a break!" OSU just isn't what it's cracked up to be. Sometimes I wish that I had never left YSU. However, my desired degree was impossible to get at YSU, so I am stuck here in Buckeye Hell until I graduate in two quarters.

However, I am not writing this to complain about OSU. I am writing this to give a personal warning to all of those YSU students who are considering leaving YSU for this great party school I must now attend.

YSU has so much to offer. Before I came to OSU, I complained to my parents that I wanted to attend a larger school. I often took YSU for granted. Now that I see the problems associated with OSU, I take everything back that I ever said.

OSU's biggest problem is the size of classes. The smallest class that I have had in the past three quarters has had 175 people in it. This is great culture shock for a student who is used to having 15 to 20 people in class. Have you ever tried to ask a question in a class that large? Aside from the fact that the instructor is entirely too busy trying to fit a lesson into a 50-minute time block, the instructor probably can't even see that your hand is raised.

Another big disappointment for me was that classes are instructed by TAs — or Teaching

Assistants. If students are going to teach students, then why am I even in college? Where are all of these great professors I so often see referred to in magazines? I'll tell you where they are. They are doing research to advance their careers. They don't care whether or not students are learning in classes. They seem only to care whether or not their books get published or their research gets recognized.

Sure, OSU is a great party school — only because it is easy not to care about academics when the professors don't even care about academics.

I suppose some of you think I am an old fuddy-duddy nerd, complaining that I don't get enough attention as a student. Perhaps I am. I just believe that students get to a point in their academic lives where they just want to graduate with the best education they can possibly get so that they can get the best job possible.

So students, thank YSU for being the small school that it is. Also, I think you should thank the faculty for caring about academics. Without the support and caring from the teachers at YSU, I would probably have terrible study habits and no desire to graduate.

As far as I am concerned, I will always be a Penguin at heart. I will always be proud to say that I attended YSU because it was there where I really received most of my learning.

Katherine Lubanovic
Former YSU student

Ban on loud music is necessary business

Dear Editor:

The ban on boom boxes and loud radios is real business, and the Youngstown City Council should be applauded for taking a stand. Motorists who choose to play their radios at excessive volumes are not able to hear the sirens of emergency vehicles.

As part of Leadership Youngstown, I rode with a YPD supervisor on the North Side for two hours on what I thought (hoped) would be a quiet Sunday evening.

The YPD supervisor received a call that a purse snatching had taken place in St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. With lights flashing and siren blaring, he attempted to reach the hospital area as fast as he could. If you are not aware, the security in the hospitals in our area are not armed, and their lives were at stake

without back-up from the YPD, so that speed was essential.

Please note my emphasis on *attempted*. As we sped down Fifth Avenue, most of the motorists did not pull out of the way. They either did not hear the siren or see the lights.

To me, there is nothing trivial about the ban on loud radios if it gets motorists out of the way of emergency vehicles so that they may get to the site of the emergency as fast as possible.

As a resident of the North Side of Youngstown, I am more outraged at you, as an opinion leader on this campus, for not considering why the ban was necessary. It was one of the five Ws the last time I looked.

Jane S. Reid
Professor of Marketing

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

No unsigned letter will be published.

Names of sexual assault victims may be deleted upon request, although they must still be signed for verification purposes.

Proper identification is needed when submitting materials.

The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions.

Any questions, call Kelly Lanterman at 742-1991.

FORUM

A doctoral program in nursing is necessary step for YSU

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the education department for obtaining a doctoral program in educational leadership. I am sure hours of grueling work went into preparation for approval. I have always been a firm believer in education as my 20 years of university studies will prove.

I will be graduating in June with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. It was quite a while before YSU instituted a program which allowed Registered Nurses from diploma schools,

like myself, to complete baccalaureate studies within a reasonable amount of time. I waited, however, because I trusted that eventually the Board of Trustees would recognize the great need, as well as the source of untapped revenues from this potential student population.

Sadly, a great number of nurses could not wait for YSU, and in seeking additional education went to Kent, Akron, Penn State and others to obtain their BSN's. These universities welcomed our nurses and their

tuitions with outstretched arms. They offered classes around working schedules and constraints of family life. But that is all behind us now, for YSU now provides a BSN as the basic level of nursing education and a convenient RN-BSN completion program.

Phase 1 of the Ohio Board of Regents' approval of a Masters of Science in Nursing program has been reviewed with permission to proceed to Phase 2. However, apparently an additional doctoral-educated faculty is a requirement of moving to

this final phase. This seems to have been denied at the Provost level and has delayed initiation of Phase 2.

This puzzles me since the interest in an MSN program is so large that the program will pay for itself. Therefore, I cannot accept lack of available funding as an excuse, even in light of YSU's current financial catastrophe.

If this delay is politically motivated - it stinks! It affects not only the nurses willing to attend but also the local economy, as well as the economy and future of the YSU community.

I urge the Board of Trustees and the Academic Board to review the plight of this program. In considering the 80 individuals graduating in June with a BSN, 42 of whom are experienced RN's, also consider those nurses working in acute care settings who have been waiting for a program locally. In September, Kent, Akron, Case and Pitt will be considering them.

Patricia Testa
Senior, CAST

Professional staff jobs are on the line but students will pay

Gerri Sullivan
Internship Coordinator
School of Business

It has now been two weeks since I received my layoff notice via certified mail, and reality continues to sink in. It wouldn't hurt so much, but I truly love what I do, and the thought of being furloughed makes me sad — not just for myself, but for the students.

Members of the professional union have gathered a few times since receiving those notices, and, as I looked around at fellow union members, I saw many people who coordinate, direct and oversee various programs — programs for students. I saw others whose job it is to make the college path smoother — for

students. The list of employees to be laid

off include those who work for Career Services, the Writing Lab, Reading and Study Skills, the Foreign Language Lab, Kilcawley Center, Women's Resource Center, Evening Student Services, News Service and Publications, Admissions, Academic Advisors, and yes, Internships and Cooperative Education. I know I have forgotten to name a few, but that doesn't make them any less important.

Our paychecks say YSU, but the students are why we are here. I have seen first-hand that our students stand second to no others. It simply makes no sense that with a sizeable hike in tuition comes a reduction in course offerings and student-centered programs and services.

Tuition-paying students ultimately wield the most power, so it is from them that the desire to keep these programs must be generated. We want to keep all

programs, not just a select few. Thus we must present a united front and work as a team. We all realize that these layoffs had no personal basis — the administration lacks any real idea what any of us do for the students. My colleagues and I have become nothing more than positions which, if eliminated, will help to save money. I don't say to balance the budget, because if YSU is forced to absorb a budget cut of nearly \$10 million, no one — whether they be administration, faculty or staff — will survive. YSU could become just another group of vacant buildings in Youngstown.

We need to make sure we attend the open forum with the state representatives on April 17 and the rally that is being organized for April 22. We must make sure the Governor of Ohio knows we mean business.

Save your tears, George Voinovich. Cry for the employee of YSU who is a single parent and must rely on part-time wages here to survive. Or the employee whose health benefits support his or her entire family. Or the employee who truly believes in the University and its mission. In terms of dollars and cents, these things are probably not important but it's high time we stop looking at YSU in terms of paper and numbers and start looking at its productivity in terms of people — the men and women devoted to their work.

Show your strength. Write letters. Offer your opinions. Make the Governor listen. Remind him that the people of Ohio elected him, and at this point, the people of Ohio are paying dearly for what appears to have been a bad choice.

If Presidential candidates were in Reagan's shoes. . .



Paul Curl
Asst. News Editor

Did anyone happen to see former-President Ronald Reagan get assaulted as he delivered an address Monday evening in Las Vegas? Oh, I'm so sorry, of course you didn't. You're college students of the '90s, the blind and uninformed masses who will lead America and the world into the 21st century.

A brief summary children: Reagan was delivering an address to the National Association of Broadcasters at a luncheon where Reagan received a small crystal statuette.

Then a loud crash of shattering glass was heard as a shard of glass clipped the ear of the ex-President (I believe I heard him say "Mommy" under his breath). He turned to see some neo-'60s reactionary bolting toward the podium to seize the microphone and make an unauthorized address to the audience.

"Excuse me, President Reagan," said Richard Paul Springer, according to an article in *The Vindicator*, which you probably didn't read either.

The Secret Service was quick to react to the rude, hairy interloper, who looked like an anorexic Grizzly Adams, by wrestling him to the ground and then leading him away. As he was taken off-stage, he yelled to the audience there was to be a nuclear test Tuesday.

I was enormously ashamed of Reagan. Isn't he one of the key spokespersons for the National Rifle Association (NRA)? He has even been shot by a crazed gunman! Where in the hell was his sidearm? If he had been prepared and was carrying at least a .38 caliber revolver, he could have fired a couple rounds to the raving activist's knees to make for easier clean-up by the SS guys, as well as bring a sudden end to a potentially embarrassing situation.

It just goes to show that you can never tell the true mettle of a leader until he is confronted by a wigged-out lunatic gone berzerk.

And who of the current batch of Presidential hopefuls will rise to the test of confrontation by weirdos, freaks and rude, opinionated, single-minded, egg-headed activists, regardless of their political leanings? How would the main candidates currently campaigning react in the same situation?

Bill Clinton: if confronted by the same weirdo would probably throw a punch but would not connect with the blow, sort of like how he smoked marijuana without inhaling. So, the intention is there — he just doesn't have the follow through.

However, for complete information on his "stick-to-it-iveness," one must look to Jennifer Flowers, who claims to have had an affair with Clinton. If her claim is true, he dropped her like an invitation to a David Duke slumber party.

Follow through? I know I'll be labeled a sexist for this, but he should have said he had the affair even if he didn't. If he admitted it, he would be revered by the other leaders of the world for his ego alone. Wouldn't you feel more secure with a leader who could get in Saddam Hussein's face and say "Yeah, I cheated on my wife. I'm an adulterous SOB. I have no scruples, no morals. Just think what I might do to you."

Pat Buchanan: I believe anyone who would be insane enough to approach a podium where Buchanan is speaking would have to be armed to the teeth and prepared for a long, all-out brawl — if in fact he were able to make it to the microphone before being cut down by machine gun fire.

Buchanan served under former-President Richard "Tricky Dick" Nixon, Mr. Paranoia, where I'm sure he learned not to delegate too much authority to the mindless yes-men he would no doubt stock his cabinet with. And, of course, he would be surrounded by heavily armed Navy SEALs at all times to prevent nuts, reporters and former welfare recipients (angry about his abolishment of the welfare state) from getting too close. I'd say a safe distance is about 300 feet.

As for follow through, he would put Springer through the ringer (Hey! That rhymes. Neat!) to such a degree that if he weren't eliminated in his dash to the podium, he and his family would no doubt become the new poster-children on the walls of the Central Intelligence Agency. Every peaceful thought in his head would be analyzed, deciphered and recorded in a large mainframe computer at the Pentagon.

You just don't mess with Pat. He would make Theodore Roosevelt look like Jimmy Carter. Oh, you don't know about politics? He would make Bam-Bam look like Bullwinkle.

Jerry Brown: if confronted by any activist, Brown would first ask the person to mellow out, get focused and rid their mind of bad vibes (he may even offer his Walkman with a new-age music tape cranked to ear-blistering volume) before allowing the individual to speak.

"Excuse me, President Brown," the activist may say while rushing the podium, in a T-shirt proclaiming Jesse Helms should be put in charge of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

"Hey, man, chill out and wait your turn," Brown might say to diffuse the situation. "Otherwise, you'll have to call my 800 number, dude."

If his Secret Service Agents aren't too deep into their transcendental meditation, they may get involved as well. Clad in their Land's End jackets and blue jeans, they would saunter over to the pest and offer him two tickets to see a Greatful Dead concert in Pomona, California, if he would come with them off-stage. Naturally, the protester would never be heard from again.

Incumbent President George Bush: we all know Bush, he's been kicking around the Oval Office for nearly 12 years now, but we have no clue as to how he would deal with such an annoying idealist.

I imagine that if he were at the podium he would have seen the angry beast attack the stage and immediately warn the activist that he should return directly to his seat or suffer the consequences. The activist, sprinting toward the microphone, would be oblivious to everything but his mission to save the world.

"Sic 'em Barb!" Bush would yell as his would-be assailant is stopped dead in his tracks by falling victim to the first lady's patented death grip.

H. Ross Perot: I haven't seen him anywhere near a podium yet, so we'll have to wait on that one.

Yes, it is difficult to decide who would be the best person for the job of President. They are all so ripe with flaws that it becomes almost impossible to choose.

All the current candidates are merely clay pigeons that provide a protest vote against Bush, bureaucracy, partisan politics or the establishment.

Vote for me! Write me in! I'm no worse than Tsongas!

Ohio Water Service official to speak

YSU — How utilities set their rates is the focus of the Williamson Symposium on Wednesday, April 22.

Richard A. Hideg, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Water Service Co., will explain the utility rate-making process and management accounting during a free public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall.

A 1978 graduate of YSU's Williamson School of Business Administration with a bachelor's degree in management and accounting, Hideg joined Ohio Water Service in 1980 as supervisor of property and accounting.

His current position involves



Richard A. Hideg

the training, supervision and development of the corporate financial department, preparation of financial statements and cash management.

Symposium speakers attend YSU over a three-day period in which they meet with undergraduate and graduate classes, conduct faculty workshops and give a presentation which is open to the public. Hideg will be on campus April 21, 22 and 23.

The Williamson Symposium was established at YSU's Williamson School of Business Administration in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family. The Symposium brings to campus professional practitioners and academics who are engaged in business pursuits or the study of management, marketing and accounting.

Water Line Testing

Henry A. Garono, director, care of grounds, announced that the grounds department has been granted permission by the City of Youngstown to test the irrigation lines, weather permitting, to get the lines charged and fixed so that they will be ready to be used when the city's water ban is lifted. The grounds department is not watering the grass. The test will take approximately one week.

Police

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number of witnesses," said Clementi. "And we have to talk to the victim again."

According to Clementi, charges have, at this time, not been filed pending the investigation.

"There are city ordinances that deal with classroom disruption," said YSU Police Chief John Gocala, but they have yet

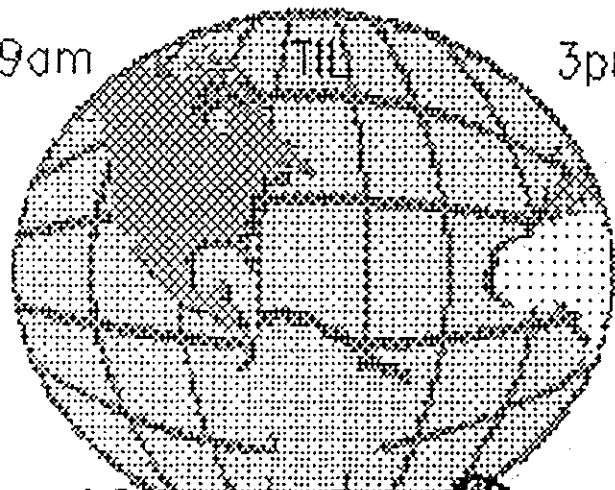
to be looked into pending the results of the investigation.

Clementi said the matter will definitely be turned over to the Student Disciplinary Board; however, it is not known yet whether charges will be filed with the YSU Police Department.

"We should know something by Monday," said Clementi, who said the statements are currently being cross-referenced for consistency.

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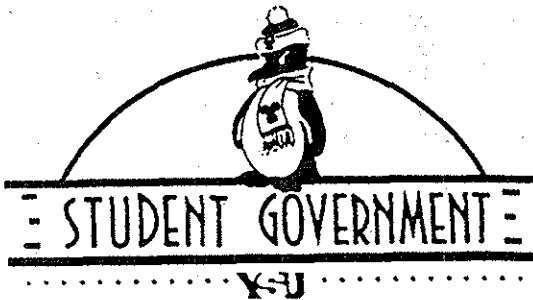
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ENTERTAINMENT

Concert proves to be delightful, eye-opening experience

By **BARB SOLOMAN**
Entertainment Editor

For someone who never sat down and actually listened to classical music, attending the New Music Festival might seem rather dull. However, Wednesday night's concert proved to be a very delightful and eye-opening experience.

As part of the eighth annual Dana New Music Festival, with this year's theme being "Americana and the Broad Spectrum of American Music," the first concert of the event took place on Wednesday April 15, in the Bliss Recital Hall. The concert featured works by guest composers, Micheal Iatauro and William Penn, along with Dana faculty composers, Edward Largent and Robert Rollin and selections from over 200 works submitted in a national call for scores.

All of the pieces performed stood out in their own way; they each had their own musical personality that made each work different from the rest.

The first piece performed was

"Tales of A Raindrop" by Drew Johnson. It featured Ethan Howard on violin, Drew Johnson on guitar and Micah Howard on string bass. At first, it sounded as if each instrument in the piece blended together to

make one sound. However, a closer listen revealed the individuality of each instrument.

Another piece that was really enjoyable was "Two Pieces for String Bass and Piano" by guest composer Iatauro. This was

divided into two parts, Fantasia and Andante and Allegro. This work featured Micah Howard on string bass and Olga Zakhazenko, a professional musician from the Moscow Conservatory, on piano. Throughout

the piece, the piano and bass echoed each other in a way that added a type of "playfulness" to the piece.

At one point, when Howard began plucking his bass and Zakhazenko picked up the tempo on the piano, the work took on a jazzy, almost funky sound which made the piece fun. I even noticed the people around me tapping their feet and getting into the music.

One other work, "Guernica for Solo Violin" composed by Penn, with William Kell playing the viola, was a musical adaptation of a Picasso painting of a city in Spain that was destroyed by a bomb.

Knowledge of this background brought an understanding of the intensity that made up various segments of the piece.

Another piece that was enjoyable was "Revelation," composed by Philip Corner and performed by the Composers Ensemble. The beginning of this instrumental sounded like a revelation of sorts. It was as if

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Composers ensemble: Members of the YSU Composers Ensemble were just one of the many performers in Wednesday night's concert which began the New Music Festival VII.

ART REVIEW

Family exhibit on display at Oakland Center for the Arts

By **WILLIAM A. KEAGGY**
Staff Reporter

"Family Images," a show displaying the artwork of Judith, Jeffrey and Justin Terlecki, will be on display at the Oakland Center for the Arts through Saturday, April 18.

This mother-and-sons exhibit showcases a family's love, and need, for visual expression and freedom.

Judith left school 19 years ago to become a wife, mother of five children and homemaker. In 1990 she resumed her studies in art at YSU and has since con-

tributed photos, illustrations and/or poetry to publications including *The Gadfly*, *The Malooner*, *Speed of Sound* and more. But Judith's personal work, the intimate family images included in the show, appear to be her driving force.

Jeffrey, a graphic design major at YSU, has placed in several art competitions including the National Scholastics Competition and the Canfield Art Show. Jeffrey's work generally reflects his interests in an electric, energetic and realistic style.

Justin is a senior at Chaney High School and plans to attend

YSU in the fall. Justin too has placed in the National Scholastics Art Competition and the Canfield Art Show and was recently awarded a Certificate of Excellence from the Youngstown Board of Education. Justin has an interest in literature and history and his sometimes surrealistic images capture that depth.

In "Family Images," Judith displays a variety of works rendered in media from oils to photography. The abstract expressionistic *Bliss* is a mixed-media work in day-glo color. A dominant circular form in the

piece gives the fury of the abstraction some stability.

A photogram entitled *Feathers 'n' Beads* reveals to the viewer a galaxial composition, not unlike deep space, but created from everyday objects.

Jeffrey's infatuation-based *Flames of Vai-olet* and *Once Bitten* directly represent some of his personal obsessions — namely music and cars. His lonely watercolor still-lives reflect less on popular culture, which strangely makes them more accessible.

Justin's approach is piercing, both in subject matter and style.

Midnight at the Gallery suggests life in art while the surreal *Insight — A Display of Emotion* features juxtaposed figures, shadows and boxes around a disturbing center face, its meaning not apparent.

According to the Oakland Center, "Family Images" received such acclaim that they extended the show two weeks beyond its scheduled closing date, now April 18.

The Oakland Center for the Arts is located at 1361 Fifth Ave., in the Multi-Purpose Senior Center.



Before....

Michelle Little, Jr. F&PA and CAST, receives a makeover from Ina D. Felix a hair consultant for Glemby Salons. The makeover was part of PAC's career dressing seminar, "The Edge," on Wednesday. Susan Henderson of S.A.H. Modeling and Fashions presented the show along with fashions by Kauffmann and career accessories from the YSU Bookstore.

ALBUM REVIEW

Def Leppard is back on charts with *Adrenalize*

By **CARLA MATTIUSI**
Staff Reporter

Did you ever try so hard, that you would fell apart?/ Have you ever needed someone so bad?

Def Leppard The band that formed in Shellfield, England in 1977 is back with *Adrenalize*, its fifth recording in their 15 years together. This album is dedicated to Stephen Clark, Def Leppard guitarist found dead from an alcohol and drug mixture. Clark wrote some of the music for this piece, but died before he could see the finished product.

The death of Clark is the second tragedy the group has dealt with in recent years. Drummer Rick Allen lost his arm in a car

accident in 1984, one year after the release of the breakthrough album *Pyromania* (which sold seven million copies in the U.S. alone).

Regardless of hardships, the band has been able to produce the same high-quality sound its fans are used to. Chosen replacement guitarist, Vivian Campbell, a 29-year-old whose credits put him in the ranks of Ronnie James Dio and Whitesnake, now completes the five-member band.

Adrenalize has numerous possibilities for hit singles, including the current release "Let's Get Rocked," which has received frequent air time on AOR stations. *Adrenalize* might be better entitled *Hysteria II*. This

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Upcoming events in Dana Concert Series

- Monday, April 20** — Paul Petric, guitar
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall
- Monday, April 27** — James Umble, saxophone
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall
- Sunday, May 3** — Dana Chorale and YSU Wind Ensemble,
Wade Raridon and Leslie W. Hicken, directors
8 p.m. Stambaugh Auditorium
- Monday, May 4** — Men's and Women's Ensembles and
University Chorus. Stephen Ausmann, director
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall
- Music at Noon**
Half hour brown bag concerts at 12:15 every Wednesday in
Beecher Court at the Butler.
- April 22** — James Umble, saxophone
- April 29** — Dana Brass Quintet
- May 6** — Chamber Winds
- Watch The Jambar for more information on concerts**

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MOVIE REVIEW

Snipes, Harrelson shoot and score

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Staff Reporter

Chemistry: either it's there or it isn't. In the Twentieth Century Fox release, *White Men Can't Jump*, directed by Ron Shelton, there is enough chemistry for two movies.

Wesley Snipes, (*New Jack City*, *Jungle Fever* and *Major League*) who plays Basketball street hustler Sydney Deane, and Woody Harrelson, (*Cheers*, *Doc Hollywood*) who portrays ex-college basketball star Billy Hoyle, shoot and score in this energetic basketball effort that looks at stereotypes, relationships and above all else kick-butt street basketball.

Hoyle is a self-assured grifter who loses money as fast as he makes it much to the dismay of his independent garbage-mouthed girlfriend Gloria, perfectly portrayed by multi-talented Rosie Perez (*Do The Right Thing*).

Billy and Gloria venture to Venice Beach looking to hustle money to pay off a gambling debt. Upon arrival, Billy hustles local, equally-talented hustler Deane. An impressed Deane realizes that a partnership with Billy could pay off Billy's debt and get himself out of the projects. Sydney decides, however, more money can be made hustling Billy.

Director Shelton provides

many plot twists that make the movie enjoyable, but that's not where the movie is most endearing. This film is packed with stellar performances on all sides. Snipes is incredible as the smart hustler Deane. He is a contractor who uses his basketball prowess to put food on the table until he gets his company off the ground. Snipes portrays this part with integrity and power. He breaks the stereotypical image of the black, uneducated street hustler to show that color has nothing to do with work ethic or intelligence.

Harrelson seems to have a knack for playing dumb. This is not by any means an insult. He proves time and time again that you have to be smart to play dumb. He honestly portrays the ignorant and overzealous Hoyle.

The supporting cast is equally good. Perez is cute and charmingly overbearing as Gloria, who wants only a solid relationship with Billy and to clean house on *Jeopardy*. Kadeem Hardison (*Different World*, *I'm Gonna Get You Sucka*) has a small but incredibly wonderful part as Junior, Sydney's loud-mouthed, pain-in-the-neck sidekick. Hardison was one of the most notable and outstanding characters in the early scenes.

Shelton's scenes are wonderfully constructed. The chemistry

between all characters is almost magical. There is total coherence between all characters, not just main characters, but supporting and even the most seemingly unimportant walk-on parts.

One of the most impressive scenes involves Snipes, Hardison and several other supporting characters involved in an insult game known as "The Dozens." The characters systematically tear on each other's mother. The scene is crafted with written and improvisational lines that would make Lenny Bruce proud.

Scene transitions are smooth and the basketball action is quite possibly the best sports sequence I have ever seen. Snipes and Harrelson show that their court ability reaches far beyond average basketball knowledge.

The film does a tremendous job of breaking stereotypes of whites and blacks and how people should or should not be according to societal standards. Shelton, who also wrote the screenplay, undoubtedly shows that the two characters could be friends without regard to color or upbringing.

In all, *White Men Can't Jump* is a flawless look at the streets and the different people who own them. It proves that violence doesn't have to settle disputes. In *White Men Can't Jump*, things are settled on the court.

New Music Festival Events

- 8 a.m. Lecture III — Bliss Recital Hall**
"Using Popular Music Examples in Traditional Music Theory Class" Anthony Lis, Guest Composer.
- 9 a.m. Lecture IV — Bliss Recital Hall**
"The Use of Native American Musics and Poetic Images in the Compositional Process" Greg Steinke, Guest Composer.
- 10 a.m. Concert VII — Bliss Recital Hall**
"The Alvin Etlar Quintet for Brass Instruments" Lecture/Recital — Dana Faculty Brass Quintet.
- 10 a.m. Lecture V — Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room**
"The Percussive Composer" Greg Steinke, Guest Composer.
- 11 a.m. Convocation: Lecture VI — Bliss Recital Hall**
"Commercial Music" William Penn, Guest Composer.
- 1 p.m. Panel Session — Bliss Recital Hall**
"Trends in American Music Today" Michael Iaturo, Anthony Lis, Rocky Reuter, Greg Steinke, Guest Composers, Raoul Ronson, Guest Lecturer, Edward Largent and Robert Rollin, Moderators.
- 2 p.m. Lecture Demonstration II**
"The Piano Music of Halsey Stevens" Jeanette Constance Wong, Guest Pianist/Lecturer.

Music

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some major event was about to happen. All the instruments began independently then fused together as each one joined into what sounded like a round.

The work was short, but it was so captivating watching the performers; you could see the intensity in each one as they played.

Other pieces performed included "Three Essays for Solo Tuba" also composed by Penn and performed by John Turk, "Espeto Del Alma" composed by Jose Serebrier and performed by Turk and "Aspect II Melodia" composed by Felix Werder and performed by Lori Turk, flute. Werder is an Australian composer — the only one who was not American. Also performed were "Two Pieces for Solo Flute" composed by Rollin and

performed by Lisa McGlamery and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" composed by Edward Largent and performed by Largent on piano and Joseph Edwards on clarinet.

When asked what he hopes to gain from this festival, Rollin, the YSU Composers Ensemble Director, said, "I want to give the students exposure to music they wouldn't normally play, along with the chance to play with professionals and faculty."

Review

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album sounds like a direct take-off of the 1987 release *Hysteria*, which is not a bad idea since it sold 15 million copies.

"Heaven Is," the second song on the album, brings that familiar Def Leppard-harmony, accompanied by strong rhythm guitar. If I had to choose, this would be my bet for the biggest single from the album.

"Tonight" is the only song

that draws back the sound of the 1981 release *High 'N' Dry*. A more mellow feeling, Joe Elliott's lyrics and clear vocals add depth and meaning, while the lead guitar licks add just enough not to take away from this highly-vocal masterpiece.

"Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad" comes across as an emotional love song. The slow beat and power back-up harmony works. This song is may favorite because the lyrics seem meaningful, unlike the rock-a-billy style of "Let's Get

Rocked."

"Tear It Down" maintains a heavier metal sound, coming across as a song that easily could have appeared on the release, *On Through the Night*, the album which secured Def Leppard a respectable name during the 1970's heavy metal scene.

Adrenalize will succeed in sales due to its crossover ability for AOR and Top 40 charts. This album provides fans with the type of rock that continues to make Def Leppard famous.

SPORTS

Penguins slide by Canisius twice

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

The Penguin baseball team remains unbeaten at Pemberton Park as it took both games of a doubleheader against Canisius College in the bottom of the seventh.

Junior designated hitter Tim Birkmeier guided the Penguins to a 6-5 victory in the first game as he was 4 for 4 in the batter's box including a double.

The Golden Griffins got on the scoreboard first as they knocked a runner home in the top of the first.

However, YSU would even the scoring in the bottom of the second.

After a scoreless third inning, both teams picked up two runs in the fourth to bring the game to 4-4.

Canisius knocked in two more runs in the fifth to move them ahead, but the Penguins again answered with two in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score at six.

After holding the Griffins in the final inning, YSU scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to take the game 6-5.

Sophomore second baseman Chris Yanero aided the Penguins with two singles in three trips to bat.

In the second game, senior shortstop Torry Zerilla hit a triple and a single to lead YSU to a 3-2 last-inning win.

The Penguins' winning run

came with two outs in the bottom of the seventh.

Canisius was leading for the first six innings as the Golden Griffins picked up a run in both the first and fifth innings while holding the Penguins scoreless.

However, YSU sparked the bats in the seventh with three runs on RBIs from Zerilla and senior third baseman Joe Roscoe.

Junior Jay Hall, junior Chuck Juliano, Roscoe and Zerilla each had a .500 batting game.

On Wednesday, the team travelled to Gene Michael Field to take on the Golden Flashes of Kent State University in a nine-inning game.

Zerilla came up with two doubles in two at bats; however, the Penguins couldn't capitalize on his bat and came up on the short end of the 15-3 score.

Kent entered the game strong and flashed up 10 quick runs in the first two innings while holding YSU to one run.

KSU picked up two more runs

in the bottom of the third to put them up 12-1 after a scoreless fourth inning.

The Golden Flashes tacked up one more run in the fifth, making the score 13-1.

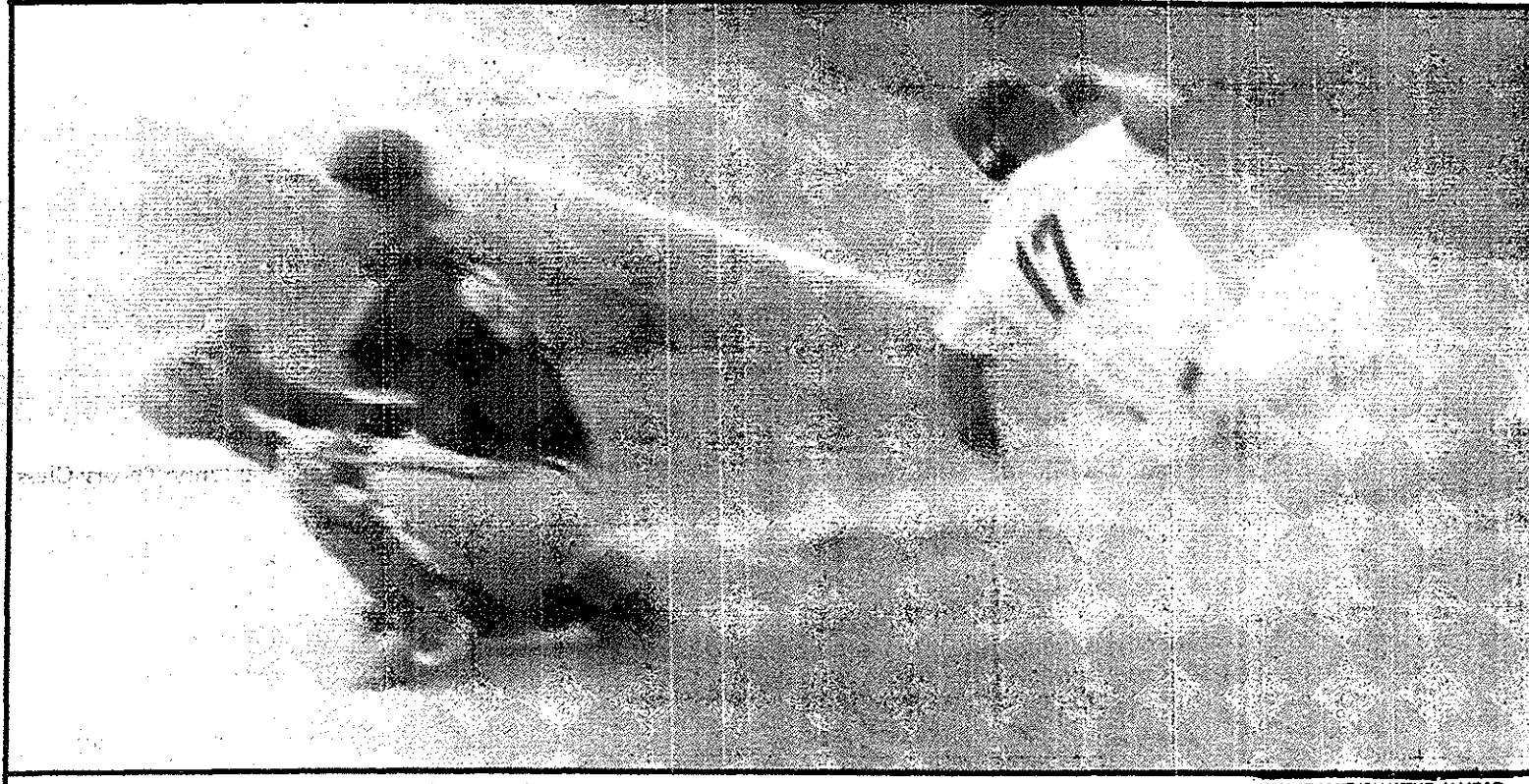
However, the Penguins got their bats in gear at the top of the sixth and came up with two runs. But, KSU was quick to respond with two more runs of its own to notch up a 15-3 score.

The next 2½ innings had no more runs coming in as the score was finalized at 15-3.

In addition to Zerilla, junior Brian Myers and sophomore Mike Caggiano came up with doubles for the Penguins.

Myers and sophomore Jeff Markowitz had a .500 batting day, while Caggiano and senior Joe Roscoe came up with one RBI apiece.

YSU, now 4-16, is back in action again on Sunday as it travels to DeKalb, Ill. to take on the Northern Illinois University Huskies.



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Go Joe...Senior third baseman Joe Roscoe slides into home for the tying run against Canisius College yesterday afternoon at Pemberton Park. The Penguins went on to win the game 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh. YSU also won the second game in the doubleheader 3-2.

Penguin Flyers 'take off' at recent meets

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

The Penguin Flyers' season recently got underway as they took place in three meets.

The first race of the collegiate season took place Sunday March 29 at Carnegie-Mellon University with five members racing.

Dwight Pierce earned the top spot for the Flyers with a fourth-place finish in the men's B division while teammate Matt Mercer came up in 12th place in the A division.

In the C division Steve DuChene and Jimmy Costello finished 16th and 17th respectively.

The Flyers travelled to Pennsylvania to race on April 5 at Slippery Rock University in a field of 14 teams. Pierce again came

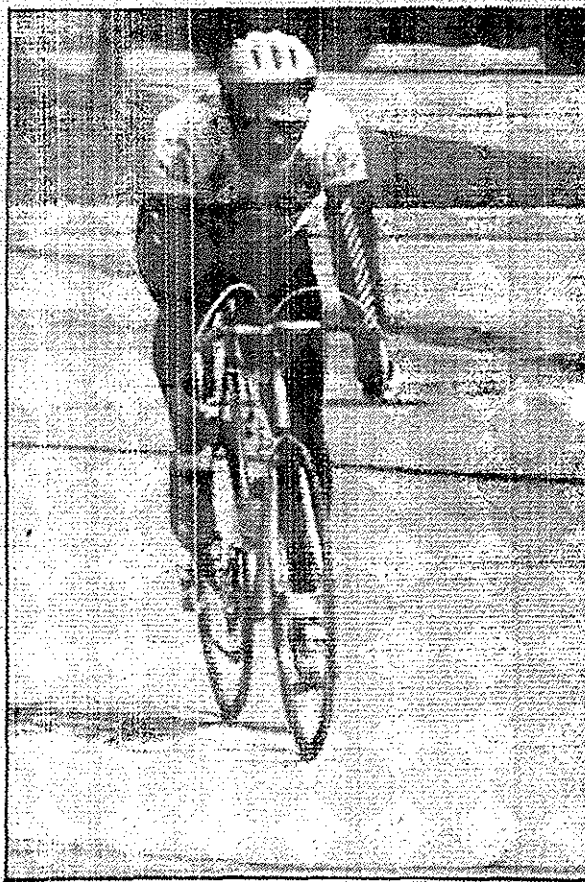
up with the most YSU points as he finished ninth out of 19 riders in the B division and third in overall points classification for B riders.

Costello finished 14th in a field of 33 riders in the C class, as the Penguins finished ninth for the day.

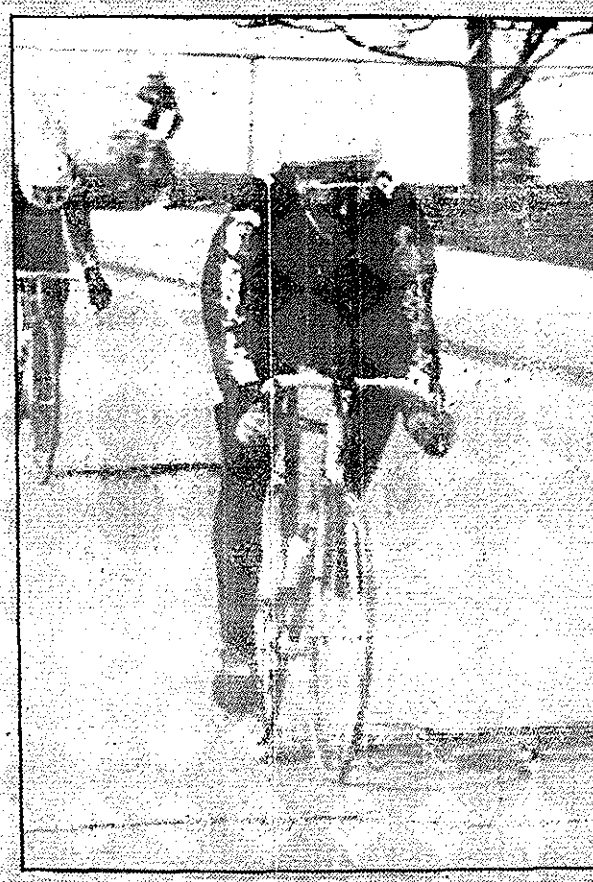
Sunday, YSU raced to a fifth-place finish at Plain Grove, Pa., where the Indiana University of Pennsylvania hosted the Collegiate Road Race attended by 11 schools.

Pierce came up with the first medal for the Flyers as he finished second in the B race. Costello and Mercer both finished 11th in the C and A contests respectively.

The Flyers will rest a week and then go back on the road as they prepare to take on Penn State April 26 and Edinboro April 27.



Dwight Pierce



Matt Mercer

Are we asking too much of our athletes?



Mike Yonkura
"Yonkstown"

Here's a quick quiz for you: suppose it's the year 1995 and Joe Slam Dunk, a 6-foot 9 center from Somewhere High School, is the highest touted senior in the nation. He averages 45 points and 30 rebounds a game against some of the best high school competition around. Slam Dunk also has a 2.0 grade point average and an 18 on his ACT test. On that basis alone, he can get into many Division I schools. Which of the following schools will he attend?

- A) Ohio State
- B) YSU
- C) Michigan
- D) None of the above

Naturally, the correct answer will

most likely be D because his GPA and ACT scores are too poor.

That's right, folks. You can have the same GPA and ACT scores as our buddy Joe Slam Dunk and still get into college and participate in all the wonderful activities that a university can offer. However, Slam Dunk cannot take part in his favorite schooltime activity — organized athletics — because the NCAA decided it was time to get tough on student athletes.

On August 1, 1995, the NCAA will require that all student athletes playing a college sport have at least a 2.5 GPA in 13 core classes with no less than a 700 on their SATs or a 17 on their ACTs. That 2.5, from my understanding, needs to be maintained throughout college.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't a student go on academic probation when they go below a 2.0?

Yet, our beloved NCAA feels its student athletes ought to be smarter (or at least act smarter) than the multitudes of students who don't play intercollegiate sports.

Why should the NCAA, or anybody else for that matter, set a standard — whether it be higher or lower — than

everybody else's standards?

This is something Associate Athletic Director Pauline Saternow has wondered aloud herself. Representing YSU at this year's NCAA convention, she was one of the few dissentors in voting for the new eligibility requirements.

"There are no statistics that show that an increase in the required GPA correlates to the likelihood to graduate," said Saternow.

Saternow also pointed out another problem. The NCAA adopted eligibility requirements in 1986. It seems it would only make sense that one would not be able to see if the rules worked until the freshmen of 1986 graduated from college, right? That would mean that the NCAA should not have messed with the requirements until five years had passed (or 1991 for those rusty on math skills) and those students graduated.

So, in its infinite wisdom, the NCAA decided to change the requirements at least two times before 1991.

And people say I make little sense!

What all this boils down to is that the NCAA wants to make its athletes better students, but even the NCAA doesn't seem to know what it wants. What's even worse is that the NCAA is tougher

on the students than some of the schools themselves.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that athletes are dumb (in fact, many of YSU's athletes made the dean's list last quarter). But why should their good standing be any different than ours? It's like putting a medical student on probation because he or she is below a 3.0.

At the very least, the NCAA should try its best to keep the standards for eligibility on an even par with everybody else. After all, YSU could probably use someone like Joe Slam Dunk...

The Shark Tank in the Hood: Jerry Tarkanian, welcome to Mister Robinson's neighborhood. The former UNLV coach is now going to bring his coaching greatness to the NBA by being named the head coach of San Antonio Wednesday.

Hopefully, he'll leave his "extracurricular activities" behind him (although rumor has it that he wants to legalize gambling inside the Alamo itself). There's nothing that can really bum out a good basketball season like a civil suit saying that the Spurs really aren't aligned with the NBA.

Lady Penguins struck twice by Patton and Kent State

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

YSU's softball team more than likely does not like the name of Shareen Patton.

Patton, pitching both ends of a doubleheader Monday for Kent State, held the Lady Penguins to six hits each game as the Lady Flashes won both games, 8-1, 4-1.

Kent State put on a hitting display early in the first game off YSU starter Lesley Molasky, scoring seven of its eight runs in the first two innings. Despite holding KSU to one run over the last five innings and having two hits of her own, Molasky and the Lady Pens were unable to get any key hits off the overpowering Patton.

In the nightcap, YSU took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Sandy Pleskovic laid down a bunt single to score Rachel Cowley. Pleskovic wound up

with two hits in the second game.

Kim Henson, meanwhile, pitched brilliantly through the first five innings, not giving up any hits and only allowing two Lady Flashes to come aboard.

The sixth inning, however, turned out to be a pivotal inning for Henson, who lost control of her pitches. With one out, Henson walked the next two batters before giving up her first hit of the game, a single, to load the bases.

A sacrifice fly tied the game at one before a two-run double put KSU over the top to stay. The Lady Flashes scored one more in the seventh for good measure to keep the win.

A seventh-inning rally by YSU was thwarted when Missy Medure was called out on a controversial interference call between first and second base.

The Lady Penguins were 9-13 going into yesterday's game against Slippery Rock. YSU will

host Cleveland State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Harrison Field. The Lady Pens then host St. Bonaventure a week from today before hitting the road for five straight doubleheaders.

Football Scrimmage

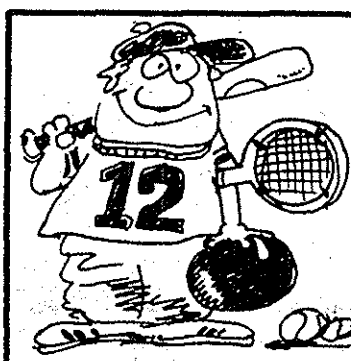
The YSU football continued their spring practice with a Red-White scrimmage yesterday afternoon.

Shawn Long and Mack Gilchrist each had an interception and Lester Weaver a fumble recovery en route to a Red (defense) 28-21 victory.

For the White (offense) team, Tamron Smith rushed for an average of 4 yards per carry, and Darnell Clark and Terica Jones carried 37 and 32 yards respectively.

"We saw some good things," said head coach Jim Tressel, "but we've got a long way to go."

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This Week's Action

BASEBALL	
at Northern Illinois	April 19
at Akron	April 21
POINT PARK COLLEGE	April 23
SOFTBALL	
CLEVELAND STATE	April 21
ST. BONAVENTURE	April 23
at Hiram	April 24
MEN'S TENNIS	
at Wright State	April 19
at Cleveland State	April 21
WOMEN'S TENNIS	
CALIFORNIA (PA) UNIVERSITY	April 18
at Cleveland State	April 21
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE	April 22
TRACK	
at Kent Team Invitational	April 18
at Penn Relays	April 23-25
GOLF	
at Firestone Championships	April 17-19

SPORTS

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04-09-92 Thefts:	04-11-92 Thefts:	Crime prevention tip: Campus crime prevention is a way you can make your University a safer place. By becoming aware of the types of crimes committed on campus and learning ways to deny the opportunity for them to occur, you prevent crime. Remember to report any suspicious activities or incidents to YSU campus police immediately by using the campus emergency phones found in buildings or go to the YSU police department.
M-8 lot — Damaged to car's paint job	M-24 lot — Three textbooks stolen from vehicle	

YSU Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 17	PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Gravity (Blues)	PENGUIN PUB_ The Cowslingers (Rockabilly)	SEAFOOD EXPRESS Carey Bell (Blues)
CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ROOM 2068 Intersivity Christian Fellowship Meeting (2-3 p.m.) KENT STATE UNIVERSITY SALEM BRANCH YSU Professors' Poetry Reading NITE LIFE CEDARS_ Infidels (Original) PARK INN _ Mademoiselle (Rock-n-roll) PENGUIN PUB Tequilla Mocking Bird Original	SEAFOOD EXPRESS George Wesley (Blues)	PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)	TIN PAN ALLEY _ Karaoke
	TIN PAN ALLEY Graphic Pink (Rock-n-roll)	SEAFOOD EXPRESS Blue Max (Blues)	MONDAY, APRIL 20
SATURDAY, APRIL 18	NITE LIFE CEDARS _ Rambling Wreck (Original)	TIN PAN ALLEY _ The Blue Flames (Blues)	CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY Kappa Delta Pi Meeting w/ Speaker Joyce Brooks, Personnel Director of Youngstown City Schools (4 p.m.) KILCAWLEY ROOM 2067 _ Coalition for Animal Rights Education (C.A.R.E.) Meeting to Discuss Upcoming Events (noon-1:30 p.m.)
PARK INN Fabulous Flashbacks (Oldies)	SUNDAY, APRIL 19	NITE LIFE PENGUIN PUB Star Trek on the tube	

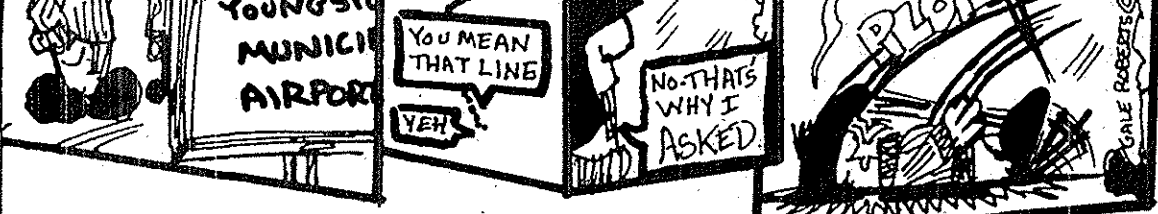
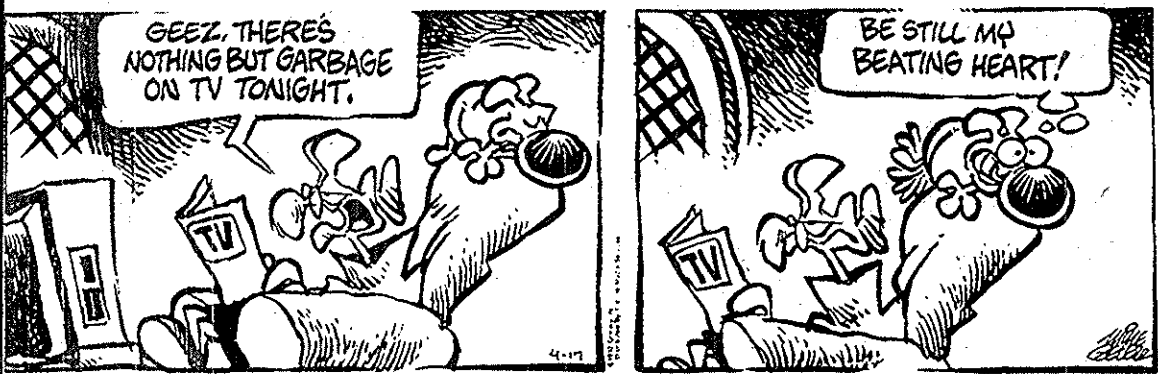
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<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>Pig Pen and Alex (Louise), HAPPY EASTER! Love, Thelma</p> <p>To my sisters of Phi Mu, You guys are the best! Thinking of you often... Happy Easter! Love, Your "oldest" sister, Sally</p> <p>Are you a twin? Identical or fraternal? If so, please contact Jeanne at 750-0927. Need to do survey for Dr. Gilmartin's research class. Need not be student at YSU.</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>Bass player needed for Top-40 group. Call after 7 p.m. Ask for John, (216) 542-2524 Serious inquiries only.</p> <p>Eye of Milady Wedding Dress Fully beaded, cathedral train, never worn, size six, \$400, call 824-2675.</p>	<p>Health Enhancement Services is accepting applications for the position of Peer Educator a paid student employee position, for the 1992-93 school year. Full time students with a GPA of 2.5 or higher may pick up applications at the HES Office, B-101 Tod Hall. Application deadline is Friday, May 8, 1992. For more information call 742-3322.</p> <p>Are you interested in working on campus for the betterment of the campus? Become a Peer Educator and become involved with substance abuse prevention and holistic health programs on campus. Applications can be picked up at the Health Enhancement Services office, B-101 Tod Hall. Applications deadline: Friday, May 8, 1992.</p>	<p>Babysitter for 6-year-old boy. Weekdays, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Must have own car. Non-smoker. references. Call 757-4381 after 6 p.m. or leave message on machine.</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>ZTRON 386sx 16MHz IBM compatible computer, 1-MB memory, 1.2 MB and 1.44 MB floppy, 40 MB drive serial/game/printer ports, mouse, keyboard, VGA Monitor, MS-DOS, warranty, \$1300, 534-1994.</p> <p>LEARN TO SKYDIVE — Group rates and student discounts for first time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more information and free brochure, call 1-800-772-4174 or (216) 452-0560.</p> <p>EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available). (Reported in <i>Let's Go</i> and <i>NY Times</i>.) AIRHITCH (212) 864-2000</p>	<p>TUTOR WANTED: For Soritec-Econometrics 792-9591</p> <p>Good Friday, April 17, 1992 Ecumenical Day of Prayer Short prayer every hour 8, 9, 10, 11, * 1, 2 in Kilcawley Buckeye Reception Room *noon-special service in Ohio Room Sponsored by YSU Campus Ministry (Newman & CCM)</p> <p>Mondays Prayer at Noon 12-12:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center An invitation to take a break for quiet and prayer. Sponsored by Newman Catholic Student Center</p>	<p>For your typing needs call DEBBIE CAMPANA. 788-4323 Reasonable Rates</p> <p>Monday, 2-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Buckeye Reception Room Discussion of Scott Peck's "The Road Less Traveled" Topic — The Discipline of Love sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center</p> <p>Fundraiser We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Megan at (800) 592-2121, ext. 152.</p>	<p>HOUSING</p> <p>Apartments for rent, one bedroom, clean and close to campus. Serious students. Call 759-2039.</p> <p>One, two, three, and four bedroom apartments and houses available for rent. Walking distance to YSU. 759-7352, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.</p> <p>LIVE BY CAMPUS IN SAFETY Well lit, patrolled area, trained guard dog — second floor, two bedroom apt., all utilities paid, 753 Elm. 747-5342/759-8305</p> <p>Cut your costs "IN HALF" share this two bedroom Parkway Towers apt. Secure, hi-rise, large living room, formal dining room, equipped kitchen. We pay for heat and water. \$435 plus electric. 759-7742</p> <p>Two nice big efficiencies available in Parkway Towers (hi-rise at Park and Fifth Ave.) Walk to class. Parking and laundry facilities available. Quiet and secure, heat and water paid. \$255 plus electric. Call 759-7742.</p> <p>Rooms for rent. \$159 per month. Clean, private locks, across from Cafaro Hospital, security system and lighting. Share kitchen and bathroom. Deposit required. No pets. 758-1457</p>

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Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



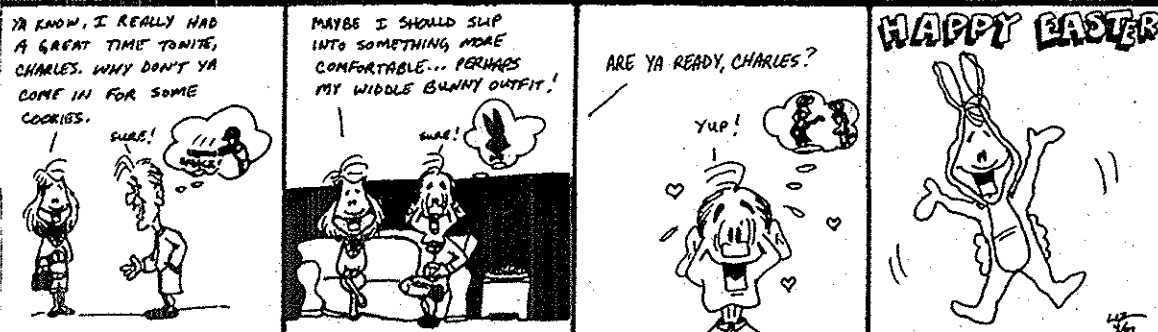
Fuzz

by Gale Roberts



P.B. & Bananas

by Liz Mayson



Slap's World

by Dave Stoops



Wah Comics

by Bob Kirby



REC-TANGLING

by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

In each rectangle of letters below, four famous names (like Elizabeth Taylor or George Bush) have been hidden. Start at any letter, move clockwise to every fourth letter, and write down each letter you land on—in order. After two complete circuits, you will have spelled out a famous name. Now find the starting letter and the final letter, then determine breaks (if any) between names. For example, in number one, start at the E (top left), go around twice, and you will spell ERUTHBBERUTHBAB: BABE RUTH is hidden inside. (To get a new name, start on a letter you haven't yet landed on.) Can you guess a name before making two full circuits? before making even ONE full circuit? What's the fewest letters you need?

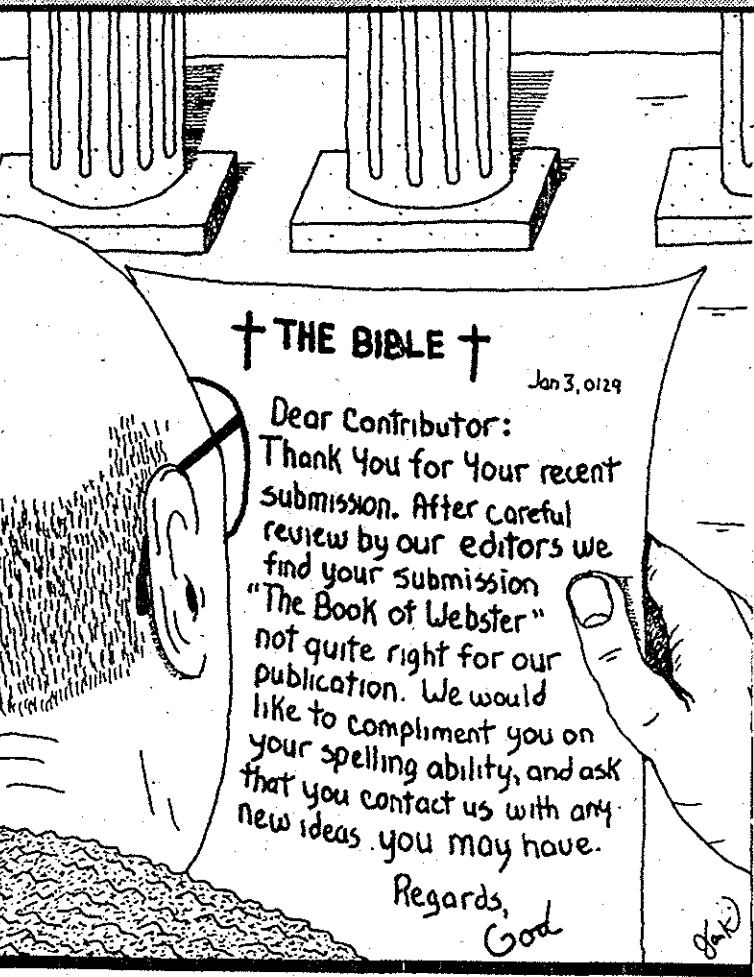
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REC-TANGLING ANSWERS from Tuesday

- 1. Babe Ruth
Geronimo
Alan King
Eva Peron
- 2. Spike Lee
Al Jolson
Leon Uris
Nina Nais

A Closer Look

by Scott David Jenkins



Undaunted by rejection, Webster goes on to carve his niche in literary history.