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**Thought of the Day**  
 There is no sin except stupidity.  
 -Oscar Wilde

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## Burley/Billett triumph in landslide victory

By PAUL CURL  
 Assistant News Editor

In a landslide victory, Bill Burley was elected President of Student Government for the 1992-93 academic year.

Burley and his Vice-President, Pat Billett, soundly defeated the other candidates in the race, Tisha and Pia Brady, by 807 votes. There were 1127 votes cast for Burley/Billett with only 320 for the Brady sisters.

There were 1489 votes total. Three were write-in ballots, and 19 were invalid.

An excited Burley said he was pleased with the "overwhelming" statement made by the students.

"The students really, really wanted us for the job," said Burley of the sizable discrepancy in votes, "and we're going to do everything that we set out on our platform."

According to Burley, office hours will be set up in the individual schools. He and Billett will also set up a table rotating between different schools for two hours out of each week in order for students to address their concerns to them on a one-to-one basis.

"As soon as we take office the students



Pat Billett Scott "Gus" Smith Bill Burley

can expect to see us because we'll be in the schools," said Burley.

According to Pia, her sister has no comment at this time, but a statement will be forthcoming.

According to the current Student Government President Scott "Gus" Smith, both campaigns were well run.

In regards to the winners of the election, Smith said, "I think they're going to do a good job. I have a lot of confidence in them."

Smith commented on the tension which existed under his administration when he said "I just hope people will be willing to bury the hatchet instead of

working for themselves."

In addition to the election of the new President and Vice-President were the elections of Student Government and Academic Senate representatives, and two issues.

All candidates for representative to both Student Government and Academic Senate ran unopposed.

Representatives for Student Government according to schools are:

A&S: Jada Brady, Sharyn Campbell and Don Cheffo

Education: Jason Bryan, Laurie Magee and Michael Kerensky

Engineering: Marcanthony Gabriele F&PA: David Venerose

Business Administration: Sherri Mat-tace, Ann Burns and Scott Schulick

CAST: Laura Pesa, Michelle Tvaroch, George Czinka and Thomas Mauch

Graduate: none

Representative at large: Kent Hawkins, Desiree Lyonnette, Malik Mostellar and Derek Gyongzois

Representatives for Academic Senate according to schools are:

A&S: Sharyn Campbell

Education: Desiree Lyonnette

Engineering: F&PA; Business Ad-

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Peaceful rally: Many students and community leaders angered by the recent LA verdict, showed up Tuesday afternoon to voice their outrage about the decision.

## LA verdict sparks campus rally

By PAUL CURL  
 Assistant News Editor

Nearly 100 people held a peaceful demonstration in front of Kilcawley Center Tuesday, protesting last week's verdict of not guilty by a Los Angeles court in the widely publicized police brutality case of Rodney King.

The rally featured many speakers angered by the verdict and the ensuing violence in L.A., including Mayor Patrick Ungaro and Ron Daniels.

According to Shareef Ali, program and chair for Pan-African Student Union, the system of government in America does not work, and action

to change it must begin immediately.

"The system is leaving brothers and sisters nothing left but the underworld and they want us to dance in it," said Ali. "Well we're not going to dance in it. We're going to rise above that. We're going to make a change."

Ali said the verdict sent a message to all blacks in America "that at any given time a white man in a polyester blue suit with a badge can beat the hell out of you and get away with it."

According to Ron Daniels, racism has not been on the political agenda for the past 20 years, but he said it "is alive and well in America today."

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## Committee withdraws \$50 computer lab fee proposal

By SUSAN KORDA  
 Copy Editor

A motion by the Computer Services Committee of YSU's Academic Senate to recommend that the Administration authorize a \$50 quarterly lab fee to students wanting to use Meshel Hall and other computing facilities was withdrawn at Wednesday's meeting.

According to Virginia Phillips, business education and technology, and committee member, the reasons for withdrawing the motion are related to the confusion that has been generated over the proposed laboratory fee and how the laboratory fee will be assessed. Phillips said her committee did not feel it was appropriate to give students a laboratory fee when in the future they may be required to pay a computer access fee for certain computer-related courses.

Phillips also attributed the withdrawal of the motion to the financial burden it would place on students who are already suffering economically.

"We felt it is not the appropriate time to introduce yet another fee to be paid by our students, many of whom pay for a significant part of their education expense themselves," Phillips said.

Although the committee withdrew the motion, Phillips said that something definitely needs to be done about the outdated computer facilities students are subjected to. She said that discussion of a fee that would serve the students, in terms of upgrading their computer facilities, needs to be considered.

"It is, however, the right time to think about how we can do some strategic planning to ensure that YSU students do not have to continue to work with outdated and inoperable computing facilities," Phillips said.

In other reports, the Academic Standards and Events Committee brought a motion to the senate that would move to add statements to the University Bulletin to verify that only three quarter hours of Health and Physical Education activity credits may be applied to degree requirements. Currently, the rules regarding the amount of physical education electives have been orally passed on by advisors; there is no written statement of the rules.

Dr. Barbara Wright, chair, health and physical education, strongly opposed this motion and asked why physical education courses were singled out when it came to limiting

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## American-Arab group wants to correct false stereotypes

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

New to the YSU campus is a 12-member organization called the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee [ADC].

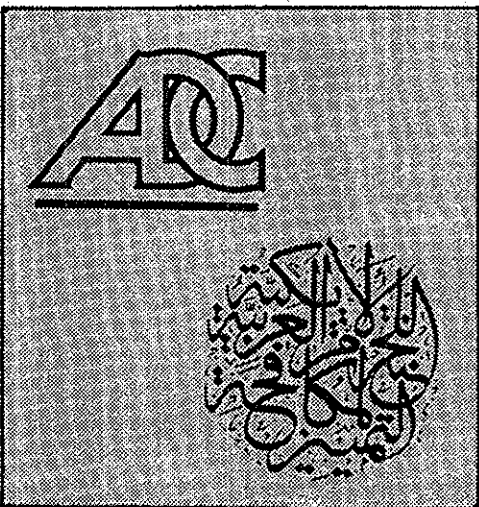
Based out of Washington D.C., ADC is a non-sectarian, non-partisan service organization committed to defending the rights and promoting the heritage of Arab-Americans.

Although the YSU student ADC chapter came into being this quarter, the organization was founded in 1980 by U.S. Senator James G. Abourezk in response to stereotyping, defamation and discrimination directed against Arab-Americans.

"This is the best thing I could do to open a chapter here," said Sahar Mawlawi, junior, A&S, and president of the YSU ADC chapter. Mawlawi, who is from Lebanon, explained that when she was in Switzerland last year during the Persian Gulf War, she always had to keep her mouth shut and feared to voice her opinion about the war. Now, study

ing in the United States she wants to help Arab students.

"We want to help break the stereotype about Arab people, especially how we are portrayed on TV," said Samer



Mawlawi, sophomore, chemical engineering and a member of ADC.

"Arabs are portrayed as dirty, violent, as terrorists and the women are stupid. This is how we are portrayed," said stu-

dent member Amajad Rasoul.

"One of our goals is to present the Arab culture to American people to show that many of the stereotypes are false," Samer explained.

"Many Americans only know one point of view of Arabs and that happens to be from television. They don't have both points of view. The other point of view they don't have is our view. Many don't know how we feel. Television presents one point of view and it's the bad point of view," she said.

Dr. Nawal Ammar, religious studies, and Dr. Bob Weaver, sociology, serve as the faculty advisors for ADC.

"Arabs are not known historically as a violent people. They aren't known for anything violent. Historically, they are known for astronomy, medicine, foods. We are a people of comfort. We never invented weapons. The idea of violence is an idea that is debunking us," Ammar explained.

"Another goal of our student chapter on campus is to help combat racism by working with other ethnic groups on campus. If those groups have problems

then we will probably also have problems. If one minority is under persecution then we are all under attack," Sahar said.

"We also want to bring peace to our homelands. Our homelands are literally burning. ADC is very concerned. We want to resolve problems peacefully," Ammar said.

Part of ADC's efforts will include bringing speakers in every quarter to discuss different kinds of topics and address different kinds of problems related to Arab culture.

As part of their programming, this month, ADC, Students for Peace and Palestinian Students for Human Rights (PSHR) are sponsoring a Middle East Peace Rally. Several speakers will be on campus.

On Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Art Gallery, Dr. Ghada Talhami, a Jerusalem-born authority on Islamic fundamentalism, Palestinian human rights and women in the Arab world will give a lecture entitled, "Peace

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## Chaney High School seniors to visit campus

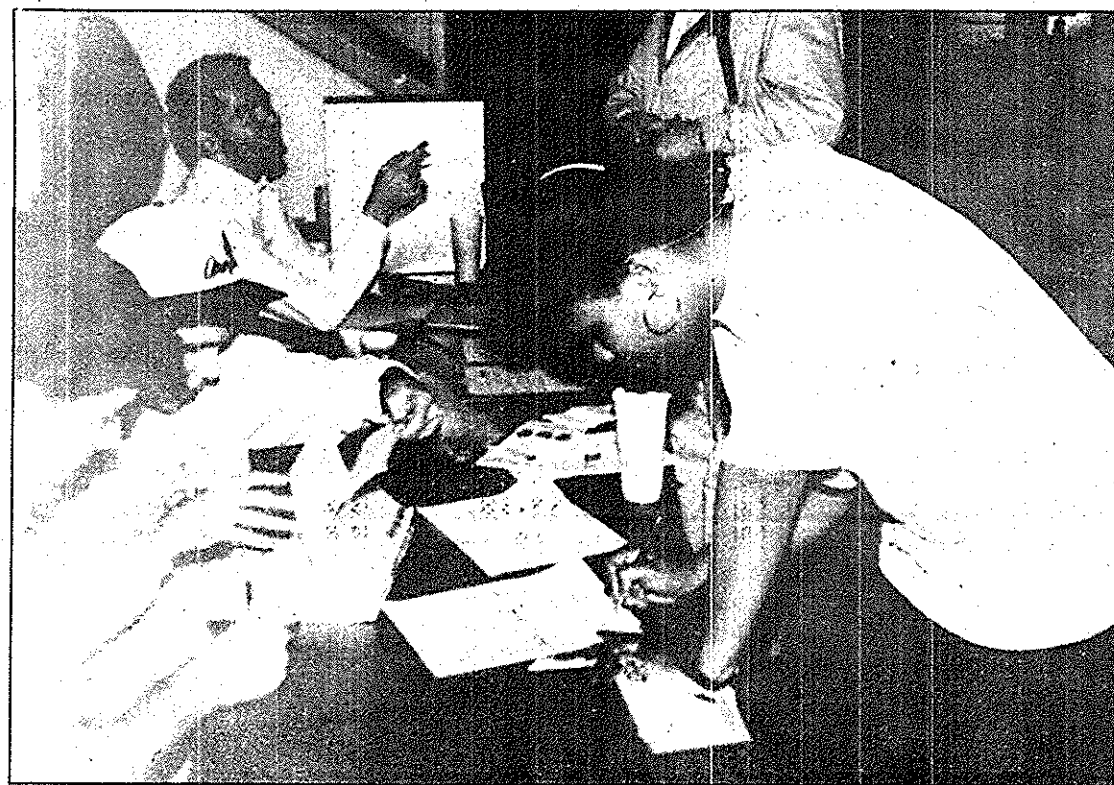
YSU— YSU's Postsecondary Education Demonstration Lab will bring seniors from Chaney High School to campus on Wednesday, May 13, to help ease the students' transition from high school to college.

The students will arrive at 8:30 a.m. at the Carnation Room in Kilcawley Center. Throughout the day they will meet with YSU Student Government leaders and University faculty and staff for discussions and workshops.

"We're exposing students to University faculty and classes and giving students the opportunity to discuss their concerns about college life," said Carolyn M. Anderson, PEDL coordinator.

Workshops include a creative problem-solving presentation and a time-management presentation. Students also will attend University classes and meet with student assistants in the Student Developmental Services Office.

Funded by a grant from the Ohio Board of Regents, PEDL aims to encourage minority and economically disadvantaged students to consider college or technical school as a viable option after high school.



**Voting time:** An unidentified student took time to vote in YSU's Student Government elections yesterday afternoon. Bill Burley and Pat Billett were winners for the Presidential chair.

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## Academic

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numbers of electives.

"Physical education courses require as much skill as other courses. It seems to me that the statement this committee is making is that physical education courses are nonacademic," Wright said.

Sharing these views, Joan Philipp, professor, health and physical education, said that

limiting credits in physical education is sending out a negative message to students.

"If we limit the number of courses that can count as electives, the message is that physical education activities are not important," Philipp said.

After discussion, the senate defeated the motion.

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## May is Breaking Down the Barriers Month '92

This program is dedicated to spreading diversity and free thought throughout YSU's campus and community. In order for YSU to be a true diverse campus, students have to start opening their hearts and minds to respect other students' ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

We hope this program will make a change.

This month's events consist of:

**Wednesday, May 6** — Afrika Foli from Buffalo, New York, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, 1 p.m.

**Monday, May 11** — Hu Herite (Kevin Bruce) & Quaker (Edward Miller) discuss passivism, non-involvement with U.S. Government, Ohio Room, Kilcawley, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Thursday, May 14** — Students for Peace sponsor Thomas Argueta, Scarlet/Carnation Rooms, Kilcawley, 3-5 p.m.

**Monday, May 18** — Rena Dennison: Native American speaker, Ohio Room, Kilcawley, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

To close out the Barriers program, there will be an organization olympics Saturday, May 30. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

## Area high school journalists compete in Press Day events

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

Two-hundred or so aspiring high school journalists got to rub elbows and learn more about the field of journalism from several "well-seasoned" professional journalists from the Youngstown community this past Tuesday as part of Press Day.

The day-long event was sponsored by the Tri-County Journalism Association in cooperation with *The Jambar*. The event was attended by students from 22 area high schools.

Throughout the day, the students took part in a variety of workshops designed to sharpen their newspaper skills, learn more about yearbook and literary magazine writing, layout and design, photography and business advertising.

Many of this year's speakers and workshops were held by *Jambar* staff members. In addition, many YSU faculty members and area newspaper and television reporters spoke. The keynote speaker was Ernest Brown Jr., the assistant regional editor of *The Vindicator*. Brown addressed a large crowd of students in Kilcawley Center about "The Future Challenge of Newspapering."

Awards were presented to students in several different categories which included: news writing, feature, editorial and column writing. Lakeview High School's newspaper, *Bulldog Bulletin* took first place in the

All-around newspaper competition and Boardman high school's *Bugle* snared a second-place finish. Competing high school newspapers were judged on their quality of news, feature and editorial writing. Other categories judged included the paper's overall layout, use of pictures and graphics, timeliness of events, grammar, spelling and word choice.

Boardman High School and Lakeview High School tied for first place for the sweepstakes trophy (schools that win the most writing events).

This year's TCJA's Press day was directed by Pat Shively, YSU limited-service instructor and former Liberty High School *Leopard's Roar* advisor.

The first TCJA Press Day was held in 1938. It was initially held at several restaurants and banquet halls. The first press day held at YSU was in 1977.



Winning journalists: (pictured left to right) Bridget Weizer, Boardman High School (second place), Jennifer McEowen and Lori Lynch, Lakeview High School (honorable mention), Phil Bump (first place), Howland High School, Danielle Mash, Springfield High School (honorable mention), Lou Caccio, Hubbard High School and Jennifer Daprile, Springfield High School (honorable mention). All students competed in the staged news event this past Tuesday during Press Day.

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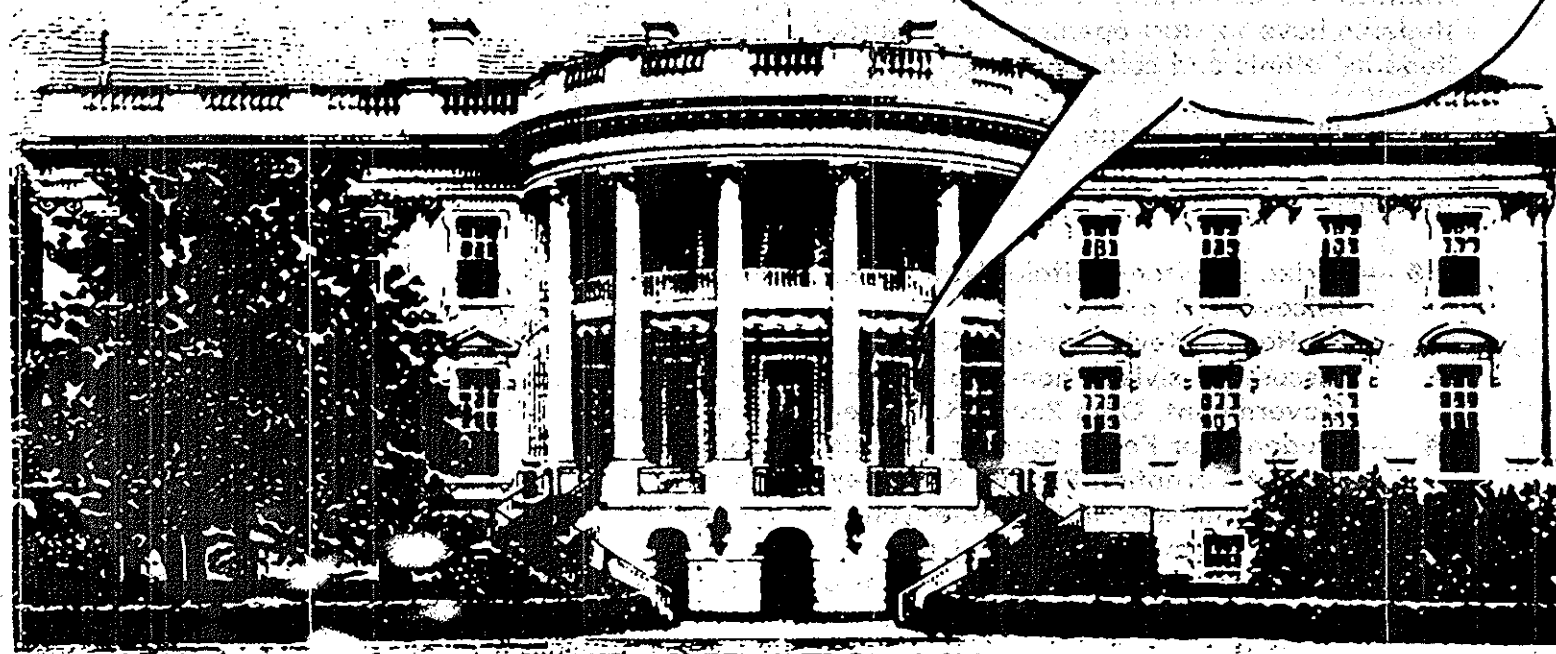
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**EDITORIAL**

**Rioting is not the way to bring about change**

Since the initial shock of the ruling in Rodney King's case and the resulting riots have subsided somewhat, people are looking for ways to change. The rioting has caused destruction, injury, and even death to innocent people. Now, people are realizing — amidst all the destruction — that violence is not a solution. Instead, peace is a target. While lawmakers are trying to rebuild, concerned citizens are trying to reform. Reform is the only way that racial attitudes will change. Violence will only further promote racial tension. Rallies such as the one held at YSU Tuesday will promote change.

The rally was a way to peacefully protest the verdicts in the Rodney King case, and gave people a chance to vent their frustration both at the ruling and the pervasive racism in Youngstown — peacefully. The overall feeling among the protestors after the ruling was that African-Americans are not protected by the law; therefore, they should not have to abide by it. Thus the rioting and looting throughout LA and other cities in the U.S. The peace-oriented rally that took place, however, got the point across quite clearly and without violence: change is necessary, but it must come through cooperation and communication.

One speaker at the rally, Rev. Mr. Gray, had the best solution to end racial tension. He said that people should participate in organizations that focus attention on racial awareness and discourage racist talk. Also, economic equality is a definite must. Both are beginning to take root in Youngstown.

The Racial Awareness Program and the Pan-African Student Union are two groups at YSU that foster racial equality. Students, faculty, and staff should try to attend some of their meetings. Also Mayor Ungaro has called upon the federal government for help to rebuild some areas of Youngstown.

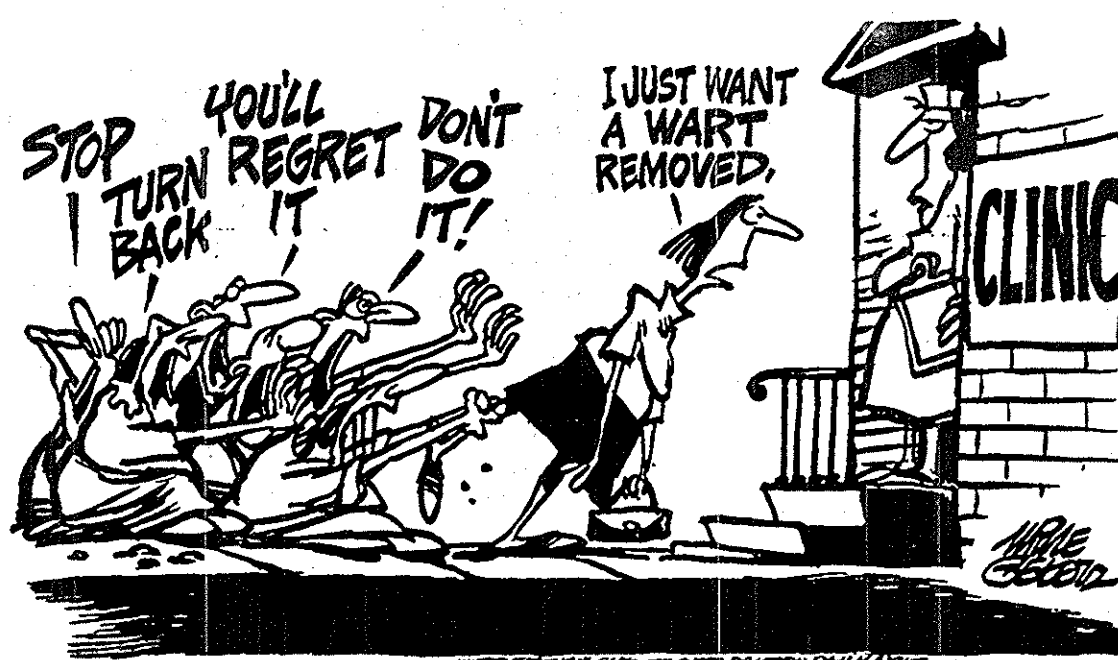
When racial and economic equality are achieved, and each person is educated about another's race, only then will equality be achieved. And maybe then people will no longer feel discriminated against and feel the need to take their feelings out on innocent people.

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**LA's legal system could not find justice**

Dear Editor:

On April 29, the wheels of American justice came to a screeching halt. Twelve jurors in a California courtroom found four Los Angeles police officers not guilty of using excessive force to subdue motorist Rodney King.

I am not a legal guru, nor do I claim to have an even infinitesimal grasp on the entire scope of our legal system. However, I am currently taking *Management 604*, legal environment of business, and some criminal law is contained in the course. One thing I have learned (besides a make-up test will not be given, and questions of fact are not appealable), is that in a criminal case, in order to prosecute, the jurors must be convinced beyond a "reasonable doubt."

I know it's impossible to look at a video tape of several police officers brutally beating one man who is on the ground flailing from pain, and immediately ascertain the guilt of either party. (As hard as it may be to believe, no sarcasm was intended.) But any lawyer worth the paper that his or her degree is printed on should be able to reasonably contradict the "defense," if that's what you call it, of the officers. And I am not faulting King's lawyer. I'm sure that he did an exemplary job in presenting King's case.

But he must have been presenting it in the Twilight Zone. The recent earthquakes have done more damage than we thought. Who were these people in the courtroom? Definitely not 12 of King's peers! To say that they were racist would almost be a compliment. It should not have mattered that all the jurors were white.

A video tape was presented with these officers beating the soul out of Rodney King. It's hard to believe that over 10 officers could not subdue an unarmed man without repeatedly clubbing, stepping on him and kicking him. If these officers were truly worried about their safety as much as they claim they were, they would not have gotten close enough to touch Mr. King. Also, at the very moment they felt threatened, they would

have immediately drawn their firearms. This would have made more sense to me. But instead, they thought, "Hey, it's dark; it's L.A.; he was speeding; let's play tag; you're it, Mr. King."

Maybe King was resistant at first. But that's not the point. Over 50 blows to the head, neck and chest of an individual were not necessary. When did they plan on cuffing him, when the billy clubs shattered against his skull? Where did these jurors draw the line between appropriate and excessive force? What video tape were they watching? The judge should have tossed the verdict and the jurors out on their collective ears.

To say that this was a travesty and a miscarriage of justice would be like saying that hell would be a little uncomfortably warm. It would be as grossly inadequate as the verdict returned.

Rodney King has now suffered two merciless beatings — both in full view of the American public, and both fully backed by and under the compliance of the "law." One of them, of course, at the brutal hands of the L.A.P.D., and now the other at the hands of the jury.

Unfortunately, since the legal system could not find justice, the people of Los Angeles feel that it has been left up to them to do it in the streets. And this is a tragedy; for now many more have suffered, and will continue to suffer at the hands of violence.

I understand now, if I didn't before, that no case is "airtight." And I am sure that some of you "legal eagles" will respond with reasons why you are in agreement with the verdict, and that worries me. But what worries me more — and what should worry you also — is the future ramifications of this case if the decision is not overturned and exposed for the fraud that it was.

Where will these judge and jurors who apparently have no knowledge of our rights turn up next? Maybe next time, they will HIT a little closer to home.

Jay Williams  
Junior, Finance

**"No Justice, No Peace"**

Dear Editor:

We have seen in the past what the justice system of America has done to African-Americans. The Rodney King situation is one prime example of the injustices served to African-Americans, and these injustices have led to rioting. The rioting is being compared to the 1965 Watts' riots, which took the lives of 34 people and left many injured.

African-Americans have been told to have faith in the system — a system that has been against people of color for years. The same system did not want to give African-Americans basic civil liberties among other rights. Due to these injustices, African-Americans and others have taken it upon themselves to use the Rodney King case as a final straw in their outrage. Such outrage led some previous acts — like in 1989

when Yusef Hawkins was killed in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, the Crown Heights incident, where Gavin Cato was killed and many other incidents like these.

Many people have been going along with the system, putting in their minds that things have gotten better. But are things better? In the eyes of some, things are not. When things are better, a system of change comes along that is for the good. The situation of Rodney King and the changes that are occurring now will definitely have a changing impact on how many view the American justice system.

I just have one thing to say that expresses the outrage of the people who are rioting: "No justice, no peace."

Timothy Hollis  
Sophomore, A&S

# FORUM

## New President should not receive \$12,000 raise during crisis

Dear Editor:

I was very upset the other day when I read in *The Jambar* about the new President getting a \$12,000 raise. It is just another clear case of the Administration saying one thing and doing another. How can the University, which for the first time in its history is proposing mass layoffs and cutting entire courses, behave in such a manner?

Granted, a pay raise for a new President would not be out of line in better times. But right

now times really "stink." With a 7 percent tuition hike in the near future, who is going to give us a pay raise to help us cover the additional cost? Especially when most students who go to school work for minimum wage. Even with the recent wage increase, it is still unlikely that a student will be able to get a part-time job for much more than \$4.90 an hour.

The University says it is "trying to cut costs." Don't believe it! The next time you get mad at

a broken computer in Meshel Hall, walk past the south entrance of Tod Hall and go in. What you see will shock you. Most students never go into this part of Tod because this is where the Board meetings are held.

And when you are in there, notice the plush couches that show no wear. Notice the marble floors, deep pile carpets, polished brass and chrome and the glass walls etched with the names of past and present Board members (as if they were royal-

ty). But be sure to go to your next class, find a seat that is not broken or wobbles too much and hope that the flickering fluorescent light doesn't go out. And then think about where your money really does go and think about the recent pay raise for the President.

It is high time that this institution of higher learning gets its act together and puts its priorities straight. Facts are facts. This is a state and tax dollar supported college whose

students are generally low to mid income. The number one prime directive is for this school's administration to look out for and defend the students' needs above all others. They are not doing that, as example dictates. End of discussion.

Signed "a disgusted student"

David C. Parent  
Sophomore,  
Telecommunications

## Hypocritical student decides to support President Bush

Dear Editor:

Is Tom McCabe a hypocrite? I think so. This is the same man who supported Patrick Buchanan and his ill-fated run for the White House, but now he's supporting Bush. After castigating Bush as a wild-eyed liberal last winter, he announces that he will now support Bush in the fall. What is the reason for this turnabout? Certainly Mr. McCabe knew that Buchanan didn't have a chance in Hell of defeating Bush. As for saying that H. Ross Perot lacks governmental ex-

perience, the same would have to be said for Governor Buchanan, Senator Buchanan, Representative Buchanan or Mayor Buchanan — oops, none of the above applies to Buchanan, since he has never been elected head dogcatcher, or to any political office for that matter.

Since McCabe has been so vocal in the past few months on his political preferences, I insist that the liberal left be heard. Our choice is Bill Clinton. The man is very intelligent, attuned to the American people. Clinton would be the

real education president, something that Bush has prided himself in being. Bush couldn't be the education president because he probably couldn't find America on a map, let alone educate us. During Clinton's tenure as governor of Arkansas, more students began attending college and he implemented competency testing for teachers, making sure Arkansas students got the best education possible.

Mr. McCabe's assertion that Danny "the cabin boy" Quayle is more qualified

to be president than Clinton is stretching it a little too far, because in a battle of wits between the two, Quayle would be heavily unarmed. As for illicit drug use, Danny-boy is the one with a DEA file, not Clinton. After 12 years of Republicanism, we need a change, starting from the top, from a president who is more content with globe trotting than addressing our domestic concerns.

Christopher Landers  
Freshman, A&S

## Shifting back to past conservative beliefs will hinder citizens

Dear Editor:

In the April 28 edition of *The Jambar*, Thomas P. McCabe submitted an article of monumental stupidity concerning the candidates for the upcoming November 3 presidential election. He proclaimed in a moment of neanderthal ignorance that he possessed the divine power of knowing the correct answer to the question, "who shall the people vote for?"

Well, Mr. McCabe, I don't think you know much of anything on that matter, for I'd get a bum deal in any choice you made. And President Bush, the candidate that you have chosen, was not even based upon their knowledge that he is a good leader, but merely because he is a conservative and his re-election may assure a third conservative president. Your only obvious concern is seeing outcome over the next four years, with being around when both the business cycle and economy heal and that a third conservative president is elected. McCabe wants

liberalism wiped off the face of the earth and the rights of all living things crushed unfeelingly into oblivion — with the exception of those of the superior white, male, Christian society. Hitler tried this also, Tom, and he failed. I wish the same for you.

And do you also propose that the founding of equal rights is but another sad chapter in history? How long will it take for us, as a nation, to be free from the cowardly hostility and amazing amount of prejudice that McCabe and too many others seem to possess in excess? Our society as it now stands may be filthy and without much love or morality, but we cannot step on each other in trying to create a better world for everyone to live in. The rights of all must be considered if this country is to be healed — be they animals, foreigner or Americans. Then we must all be re-educated in how to live productively with one another. For properly-educated people will not live in ignorance and violence

as we do now. There is no reason to shift this country back to beliefs that are over 40 years gone without silencing more than half of the United States. McCabe seems to find this desirable, but then, that's expected.

In the end, McCabe said that he wished to live as equals in the eye of the Creator, yet he seems not to have an inkling of common sense which would enable this country to do so, and he possesses an alarming absence of humanity that would halt any attempts before they began. No, I don't want any part of your God-fearing Judeo-Christian nation, and I don't particularly think God would either. He may wish to be part of the human race, though.

Vote for Perot. He may be unconstitutional, but then the Constitution hasn't worked thus far.

Cynthia L. Landahl  
Sophomore  
Geological Sciences

## Gilmartin advertisement gives much misinformation

Dear Editor:

The May 5 edition of *The Jambar* carried a political advertisement placed by the Gilmartin for Representative committee. The misinformation included in the ad has spurred me to respond in order to set the record straight.

First, the ad suggests that Rep. Hagan has proposed a "national Health Care Plan." Bob Hagan serves in the Ohio State Legislature, not the U.S. Congress, and unless the United States has adopted a new Constitution that I'm unaware of, the Ohio Legislature is not able to dictate any kind of national health in-

surance. Rather, Bob Hagan has proposed a state system of health care.

Second, the ad states that "over a million people who have never worked a day in their lives" will be provided benefits. Unemployed individuals currently receive Medicaid benefits, and therefore are covered (at least to some extent). The primary beneficiaries of Rep. Hagan's proposal would be the working people of Ohio who do not make enough money to purchase adequate, if any, medical insurance. The middle class working people of Ohio increasingly fall into that category. The plan would not

eliminate the ability to select care-providers.

Finally, the implication of the heading of the advertisement is that while YSU struggles against cuts to higher education, Bob Hagan is unconcerned and unavailable. The University is currently being served by new Committee on Restructuring the Fiscal Crisis, a body composed of representatives from the University faculty, administration, student government, alumni and business leaders, as well as Bob Hagan who serves as liaison to all of our local representatives in Columbus. He has worked

tirelessly to support this University and has fought to restore funding to higher education as a whole. To suggest that he has not done so is a disservice to one of YSU's best friends and supporters.

Hopefully the University and community will recognize such self-serving misrepresentations of the truth, which can serve only to divide and weaken the University during such a critical time.

Vernon Haynes  
Associate Professor  
Department of Psychology

## Letter to Editor expressed legitimate concern over budget

Dear Editor:

Unlike the periodic blathering of everybody's favorite two College Republicans, Richard Malagisi's letter was coherent and expressed a legitimate concern. Ohio is experiencing a budget crisis and we need to look for ways to save money.

Education, however, is

something we cannot afford to diminish. The United States, and Ohio in particular, has lost a considerable amount of industry over the last 20 years, and has moved largely toward a service-based economy. One of the implications of this trend is the need for a college-educated workforce. If students are

denied the opportunity to obtain a quality education, Ohio will have no chance to compete economically in the next decade. The short-term solution of cutting the educational budget will contribute to the long-term problems of unemployment, poverty, drug abuse, and crime.

Education used to be impor-

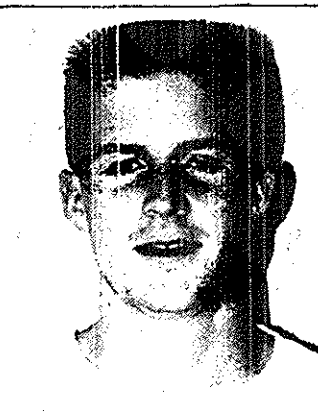
tant to our nation. A major part of the "American Dream" involved parents making sacrifices so that their children would be able to succeed in the future. Unfortunately, our society has become so materialistic and selfish that we continually seek instant gratification at the expense of the next generation. As

a result, we have lost our emphasis on education. What we all need to relearn is that if a civilized community is to exist after we are gone, we must re-establish education as a priority.

Bill Koch  
Graduate Student, Counseling

# "Campus Quotes"

Do you believe that the new University president should receive a higher salary than President Humphrey's salary?



"No way. Spend more money on security."

DAVE WENTZ  
Fr., Secondary Ed.



"Hell no. We have enough money problems as it is."

ERIK STÓVALL  
Soph., Telecommunications



"No because of the budget cuts. He should be paid the same as President Humphrey."

LISA JATICH  
Fr., Education



"I think President Cochran should receive as much as the university can afford."

LEON HOWARD  
Soph., Psychology



"No. We're getting big cuts; why should he get a raise from the state? It should all go to the teachers."

JUSTIN BROWN  
Fr., Criminal Justice

## Model U.N. conference set at YSU

YSU— High school students will play the role of ambassadors, debating resolutions on the Middle East, AIDS, Eastern Europe and Third World assistance during the fourth annual International Affairs Club Regional Model United Nations at YSU on Friday, May 8.

The conference opens at 8 a.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center with an opening address by Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology.

Nearly 150 students from 14 high schools will participate in the conference, which runs until 4 p.m. throughout Kilcawley Center. The conference is cosponsored by the club and the political and social sciences department.

Serving as ambassadors from the 15 countries on the 1992 United Nations Security Council will

be students from Austintown-Fitch, Boardman, Canfield, Champion, Crestview, Jefferson, Madison, Mathews, Mayfield, Newton Falls, Orange, Peabody, South Range and Warren Harding high schools.

The Council's five permanent members are China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States. The 10 rotating countries are Austria, Belgium, Cuba, Ecuador, India, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen, Zaire and Zimbabwe. Students will debate international issues from the perspectives of their assigned countries.

YSU senior Jonathan Bryan is secretary general of the conference. Serving as moderators are Jason Bryan, Beth Borkes, Mary-Kate Barrette, Kerri Harmicar and Mary Wren.

## President

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administration; CAST; and Graduate: None.

Representatives at large: Jada Brady, Mary Durbin and John Woodall

Two issues were also passed.

The first issue on the ballot was a constitutional change which removed the Vice-President's duties involving the

hiring and firing of Student Government escorts.

The new amendment specifies his duties in making appointments of one administrator and one student to serve as members of the Academic Senate. The amendment also specifies his other duties involving Academic Senate.

The vote was 981 for and 198 against.

The second issue was for a name change for the office of Secretary of Minority Affairs to Secretary of Multicultural Affairs. The vote was 917 for with 198 against.

## ADC

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and the Palestinian Dimension."

The following Monday, May

18, at 7 p.m., Dr. Michael Zigmund and Maher A'Wad will be speaking in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The two will speak about "Jews and Palestinians in the Middle East."

"We urge people to come to these lectures. Zigmund has some very progressive perspectives

and Talhami has written extensively on women's issues," Ammar said.

In addition to bringing speakers in to address a variety of issues, ADC, along with 21 student chapter in the nation, is planning on selecting 10 American students who aren't

pro-Arab or anti-Arab to the Middle East for two weeks in Palestine and the occupied territory.

"By doing this we want the American students to see for themselves what is really happening over there. We want American testimony," Sahar

said.

Students interested will be selected on certain criteria. Anyone interested in joining ADC or wanting to be a candidate for the Middle East study should contact Sahar Mawlawi by leaving a message in her mailbox in the Student Government offices.

## Rally

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Daniels said when a person does not have employment, housing, health care or an education then "that is a society

being violent to you." When basic needs are not met the society becomes abusive to its citizens, producing abusive people.

"It was predictable that at some point in time there would be an explosion," said Daniels.

Petty differences is the reason for the division among Americans preventing people from working together to end racism said Brother K., student activist and member of Black Watch.

"All petty differences must

stop," he said, in order to bring about mass organization so racism can be fought more effectively.

All speakers talked of the need for diverse individuals and groups to band together, to learn about one another and work as a team to fight racism.

"It isn't going to work unless everyone is working together," said Ungaro, who also spoke of setting up enterprise zones and retraining programs to improve employment in the Youngstown area.

According to Reverend Jim Ray, cooperative campus ministry, it will be very discouraging if "all that we do is come and rap and then do nothing."

"I'm fearful that more of this [violence] may happen unless we go to work to diffuse it right where we are," said Ray.

A march around campus followed the rally with par-

ticipants chanting "No justice, No peace," "Police brutality must end," "Fight the power," and "Justice for all not for one."

After the march Ali spoke of a lack of respect on campus among various ethnic groups which prevents coalitions from forming.

"We need to work on respecting one another," said Ali, who said he feels each ethnic group should uplift itself while simultaneously learning the ethnicity of another.

According to Ali, his group has patronized other organizations' functions; however, those groups have not patronized his group in kind.

"We're not a radical group," said Ali. "We're not a militant group."

"Let's stop dealing with stereotypes and start dealing with reality," said Ali. "I'm just another man. I just happen to be a shade darker."

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**Kilcawley Center Board**

The Kilcawley Center Board has extended the deadline for applications for membership for the 1992-93 academic year.

Applications may be picked up in the Staff Office and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Office. All applications MUST BE turned in by 5:00PM, Wednesday, May 13, 1992.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Levitation brings new, different sound out of England

By JOE DEMAY  
Staff Reporter

Everybody hold on to your hats because believe it or not, there's a new sound coming out of England. Now granted, this usually wouldn't be earth-shattering news, but this time the new sound isn't dependent on synthesizers, trippy dance beats or sickeningly precise overdubs. Au contraire, mon frere, this sound is solidly rooted in good old rock and roll.

The source of this "great discovery" is a band called Levitation. Recently, the band and I, well two of the band and I, had a chance to chat via telephone about their escape from England's formula-like mentality when it comes to making music and, more importantly, their upcoming release, *Need For Not*.

According to guitarist Bio Hayes and bassist Laurence O'Keefe, the problem with a lot of bands coming out of England now is that they rely too much on the current "in" sound.

"It not only shows their

unimaginativeness" said Hayes, "but it also makes for very boring music."

That sort of one dimensionalism is something from which the band steers away. O'Keefe accredits their unique sound to a constant blending or even "stealing" of various different sounds.

"We don't deny our influences; we just don't rely too heavily on any one in particular," O'Keefe said.

Just a quick listen to *Need* reveals a bevy of influences. Some of these influences seem so almost diametrically opposed that Levitation's music quite often has a surreal character to it. And that's just the way they want it.

Probably one of the greatest parts about this wacky amalgamation of sounds is that the more you listen to it, the better it gets. Something new invariably pops up each and every time you listen to it.

Indeed, the band is always pushing at the edges of what it knows, what it hears, and what it uses in its music. *Need* is the

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### Levitation

Members of the band Levitation are, from left, Christian Hayes, Terry Bickers, Bob White, Laurence O'Keefe and Dave Francolini.

## Concert series adds piano, percussion recital

YSU— YSU's Dana Concert Series will present a concert of piano and percussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Guest artists Craig Kessler and Andrew Pongracz are the percussionists, and Elizabeth DeMio from the Cleveland Institute of Music and Randall Fusco of Hiram College will play piano.

The program will begin with Lynn Glascock's "Mixtures." That will be followed by Antonin Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" in F, E and C Minor. Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" will conclude the program.

Kessler and Pongracz are students at Hiram College and are active in numerous musical groups. DeMio is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, where she is staff accompanist. She is a frequent soloist with the Trinity Chamber Orchestra. Fusco is graduate of the Eastman School of Music and is an instructor of music at Hiram College. He performs with faculty, guests and students at Hiram, YSU and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

## Jazz Ensemble sets final concert of year

YSU— YSU's Jazz Ensembles perform their final concert of the 1991-92 year on Monday, May 11.

The 8 p.m. concert will be in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Mike Kamuf, a 1991 graduate of YSU's Dana School of Music, returns to campus to direct Jazz Ensembles III. Kamuf was the lead trumpeter of Jazz Ensemble I during the 1990-91 year. Jazz Ensemble III consists of college students and a select group of area high school students.

Also performing are Jazz

Ensemble II, under the direction of Kent Engelhardt, and Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Tony Leonardi, director of Dana's jazz program.

Jazz Ensemble I will premiere a new composition by Kamuf entitled "Dedication Suite." The piece is dedicated to Ashtabula businessman, musician and jazz devotee Buzz Cronquist, whose donation to the jazz program enabled the ensembles to purchase music and complete their new compact disc, *Things to Come*.

## Symphony presents first musical comedy

The gay liting music and unpretentious plot of *The Operetta*, America's first musical comedy, will be featured when the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and the chorus under the direction of David Efron present the music of Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert, Saturday, May 16 at Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

Such perennial favorites as "The Italian Street Song" from *Naughty Marietta*, "Stouthearted Men" from *The New Moon* and selections from *The Desert Song* and *Student Prince* will be presented.

Donna Fleischman, soprano, returns to the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra where she recently performed the role of Frasquita in *Carmen*. Fleischman has appeared with the orchestra in its productions of Vaughns William's *Antarctica*, Gilbert Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* and *Holiday Pops*.

In 1990, Fleischman toured Italy as soloist in Mendelssohn's *Elijah* with the Chorale Society of Butler, Pennsylvania. She is currently opera music director for YSU's production of Menotti's *The Telephone* and *The Medium*.

The performance is sponsored by Bank One.

The Symphony Orchestra will also present a celebration of African-American music Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at Powers Auditorium.

A blend of orchestral classics, popular favorites and uplifting harmonies will be performed by the orchestra, an all-community gospel choir and members of the Youngstown City School String Team under the direction of guest conductor Isaiah Jackson.

The American-born conductor, Jackson is active around the globe. In Europe he has led the Berlin Symphony, Orchestre De La Suisse-Romande, the BBC

Concert Orchestra, the Helsinki Philharmonic at the Helsinki Festival, the Galeborgs Symphony and the RAI Orchestra in Rome. He is the first American to hold a major post at Covent Garden.

In addition, Jackson has conducted in Australia, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. In America, he has led many distinguished orchestras including the the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony and the Boston Pops. Currently he is music director of the Dayton Philharmonic.

Alvin Parris will direct the gospel choir and will be assisted by a gospel instrumental ensemble.

Tickets for both events can be obtained by calling the Youngstown Symphony box office at 744-0264.

## Bands close out 1991-92 concert season

YSU— The YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will close out the 1991-92 season with their annual spring concert to be held in Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center at 8 p.m. Monday, May 18.

The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Leslie W. Hicken, music, and the Concert Band is led by Michael Crist, music.

Featured on the Wind Ensemble portion of the concert will be "Overture to the School for Scandal" by Samuel Barber, "Children's March: Over the

Hills and Far Away" by Percy Grainger, "Savannah River Holiday" by Ron Nelson, a performance by senior music performance major Kim Mallie of "Poem for Flute" by Charles Griffes.

The Concert band will be performing "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz Von Suppe, "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance and "Napoli," featuring Marc Pupino, junior music major, on trumpet.

The Grainger and Chance selections will be conducted by

Guest Conductor Mark Kelley of Bowling Green State University.

The concert will conclude with a combined band performing "Jupiter" by Gustav Holst and "The Rifle Regiment March" by John Phillip Sousa, also conducted by Kelley.

Kelly has been the director of bands and a professor of music at Bowling Green since 1986. He received his masters degrees from the University of Iowa.

The annual spring concert is free and open to the public.

## Dana Concert Series presents...

**Monday, May 11** — YSU Jazz Ensemble, Tony Leonardi and Kent Englehardt, directors  
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall

**Monday, May 18** — YSU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band  
Leslie W. Hicken, director, Guest Conductor: Mark Kelly, BGSU  
8 p.m. Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

**Tuesday, May 19** — Percussion Ensemble, Joseph Parlink, director  
8 p.m. Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room

**Wednesday, May 20** — YSU Composer's Ensemble, Robert Rollin, Director  
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall

### Concerts at Noon

May 13 — Robert Hopkins, piano

May 20 — Dana Saxophone Quintet

Half hour brown bag concerts at 12:15 p.m. in Beecher Court at the Butler.

## Here's another round of video reviews

By MATT DEUTSCH  
Staff Reporter

Hi, again. I was away for a while, but now I'm back. I guess you just can't keep a madman down. Anyway, I've got some movies here that have recently been released on videocassette and that I'd like to tell you about. So here we go. (In stereo where available.)

**The Last Boy Scout** (\*\* 1/2) — Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans. Willis plays an ex-member of the secret service who's now a private detective. Wayans is a former professional football player whose girlfriend is brutally gunned down as a result of a gambling conspiracy. Together, they go after the bad guys, trading one-liners in the midst of exploding cars and rampant gunfire. The combination works extremely well, and the

film stacks up to Willis' *Die Hard* movies. A testimony to the film's excellence: even my mom liked it.

**Ricochet** (\*\*\*) — Denzel Washington, John Lithgow. An extremely rigid and tense movie which delivers the goods for the most part. In the movie, a big-time prosecuting attorney (Washington) is hounded by the escaped convict (Lithgow) whom he arrested years before. The storyline is somewhat different, but it certainly produces a film which will hold your attention and sometimes startle you. Lithgow steals the show in his role as the psychopathic criminal, playing the part with energy and zest. It's hard to believe he's the same person who starred in *Harry and the Hendersons*.

**Necessary Roughness** (\*\* 1/2) — Hector Elizondo, Scott

Bakula. A feel-good movie about how the Texas State football team loses all of its players because of numerous scandals and violations and then has to recruit from the student-body-at-large. Elizondo is the straight-laced coach and Bakula is the middle-aged quarterback in this entertaining, albeit somewhat unrealistic underdog story. The supporting cast is a bonus, with such friendly faces as Robert Loggia, Sinbad and Kathy Ireland joining in the fun. All in all, a good film which everyone will probably like.

Well, there you have it, the latest movies on videocassette. I know you're busy, so I'll say goodbye now. But be on the look-out for my reviews of the upcoming movies *Alien III* and *Hellraiser III*, coming soon to a theatre somewhere in your neighborhood.

## Boston band, Hullabaloo, is 'ear stab mumblefest'

By WILLIAM A. KEAGGY  
Staff Reporter

Get out your old Kiss records; smear on that make-up; try to find a pair of elevator shoes with Satan's teeth on them; then inject Novacaine into your lips and tongue. Now pick a word, any word. Welcome to Hullabaloo land.

Despite the painful indecipherability of singer Tom Quinn's vocals, something that has always grabbed my goat, the earstab mumblefest of Hullabaloo's debut C/Z Records release, *Lubritorium* is still able to hold interest through the music.

Because it's good music: heavy, dirty, sledgehammer rock. In actuality, the vocals are fine. They fit well and gutturally gripe about human stupidity and irresponsibility. I suppose, I really wouldn't know. That's just what the promo kit says.

The band consists of brothers Tom and drummer John Quinn, guitarist Kevin James and a bassist named Sluggo. As already stated, Tom sings, but he also plays a mean (and I do mean "mean") trumpet, which is quite abundant in their reggae/brass rendition of Kiss's "Dr. Love," renamed "Jah Love." Repulsive to the point of being very entertaining.

Other audio-torture/pleasure tracks include "Filler No. 1." A totally indecipherable guitar-heavy song of ugly brutality. Try to imagine a testosterone-laden Grover with a speech defect.

"Lubritorium." Big early Kiss influence shining brightly here. Skillful guitar work. Some moaning.

"Filler No. 2." Dissonance seeming to be a roundabout tribute to Hendrix's "Star-Spangled Banner." Heavvvv with four v's. Mutates into a cool solo then into "The Lickerybutt Song." More old Kiss, totally understandable except I think I heard the words "in the sky" once. Or twice.

"Bone of Contention." Sort of Steve Albini-esque with its fuzzy guitars and steady drums. Painful screaming, er, vocals throughout the short song.

"Retardo Porn." Hullabaloo loves old Kiss and mumbled vocals, remember? Cro-Magnon man jammed to it, for sure.

Don't take all the references to Kiss too literally; Hullabaloo isn't a rip/clone type of deal. Most likely they just can't help but make noise like this after those few (dozen) beers.

The Boston-based outfit has previously released an EP fittingly entitled *It's Not Enough To Be Loud, You have to Suck Too* on their own Cawdawful

label in 1989. They then did an LP and an EP for Toxic Shock Records, called *Beat Until Stuff* (1989) and *Dead Serious* (1990), respectively.

Critics somehow seem to like their stuff, carefully wording themselves as to let everyone know just how big and ugly Hullabaloo is. Broken bones, band nudity, stolen vans, arrests, stitches, smashed instruments and "uncontrolled substances" are all part of their bigness and ugliness. But central is the music: raw and riotous.

Kiss probably can't tell whether to be honored or offended; both responses are apt.

## Country music makes new name for itself

Barb Soloman  
Entertainment Editor

Remember the days when country music seemed liked it was just for old people? The only ones who listened to it were guys who drove Chevrolets and wore cowboy hats and flannels.

It seems like all that is starting to change. Country music is becoming more and more popular with a majority of people.

Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Travis Tritt and Reba McEntire are all starting to make names for themselves in the world of POP music.

Garth Brooks became the first country artist to have both his albums, *Ropin' the Wind* and *No Fences*, high up on the Billboard pop charts.

Tickets for his concerts are selling out in minutes. In some areas they sold out faster than Michael Jackson tickets did.

But why this sudden interest in country music? Maybe it's because the fine line between country and pop is getting thinner. Some country music is starting to sound more like pop or even rock-n-roll.

Maybe it's because country stars also are doing more to promote themselves on national

television. Wynonna Judd has been on *Regis and Kathy Lee*, *The Tonight Show* and even *The Arsenio Hall Show*. Garth Brooks even had a show of his concert in Texas aired twice within five months.

Country stars have even been the talk of major entertainment magazines like *Rolling Stone*. Country music's popularity isn't sweeping the country (no pun intended) totally, and there are still those who have no intention of ever listening to country music at all. I was once like that too. I didn't even know which Judd was the mother and which was the daughter. The only country that was familiar to me was the Oak Ridge Boys because of their pick-me-up classic, "Elvira." It wasn't until I saw the Judds in concert that I became interested in this music that I thought only my grandpa listened to.

It could just be that the new generation of country musicians don't really live up to the stereotypes of the legends — Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, George Strait and Dolly Parton — but they are offering a new outlook on the music scene.

But still I wish I could share the immortal words of Barbara Mandrell.

"I was country when country wasn't cool."



Now playing: Hugh Fagan (right) and Marty Catley star in the title roles of the latest production at the Jewish Community Center, *Horowitz and Mrs. Washington*. The show runs now through May 17. For more information call 746-3251.

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## Levitation

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epitome of that philosophy because while the same basic core that marked Levitation's earlier work (such as the stuff on *Coterie*) is still there, they have moved decidedly toward a harder-edged sound.

That new-found grind, according to Hayes, is due in large part to the band's playing live. O'Keefe agrees but adds, "I think a large part of it has to do with

the fact that we've discovered we're actually a band and that we can play well and that many of the songs we've written are really quite good."

Yep, Laurence, you guys are pretty good and so are your songs. Levitation is a definitive move away from what's now become the typical British sound. They ain't Queen Elizabeth and they're sure as hell not EMF. No, these guys move; they've got life, and most importantly they've got creativity.



# SPORTS

## Penguins cage Panthers, bow to Bonnies

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor

As the collegiate diamond season draws to a close, the Penguins are still plugging away at their vast schedule as they split two games this week with a win against the University of Pittsburgh and a loss to St. Bonaventure University.

On Tuesday, the Penguins travelled to New York to take on the Bonnies from St. Bonaventure University in a nine-inning game.

Junior Brian Myers and sophomore Jeff Gruber each had over-the-fence shots; however, it wasn't enough as the Bonnies came up with a 19-9 win.

YSU got off to an early lead as sophomore Joe Ayette hit a lead-off double and was later knocked in to put the Penguins up 1-0. But, St. Bonaventure let no line dust settle under the team's feet as they collected three runs in the bottom of the inning.

The Penguins would not score again until the sixth inning when Myers slammed a three-run homer. However, in the second through the sixth innings, the Bonnies racked up six runs including a solo homerun to put them up 9-4.

While holding YSU scoreless in both the seventh and the eighth innings, St. Bonaventure's bats were sizzling as they brought home 10 more runs.

In the top of the ninth, the Penguins got five runs out of three hits including Gruber's homer, but it wasn't enough as the Bonnies ended up with the 19-9 advantage.

Besides Ayette, sophomore Lou Vassalotti and junior Jeff Davenport

each registered doubles for YSU.

Monday, the Penguins narrowly captured a 9-7 victory against the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh.

Lead off batter senior Torry Zerilla had a mighty batting day as he registered a homerun and two singles in four trips to the batter's box.

Zerilla got YSU off to an early lead as he lead off with a solo homer. The Penguins scored another run in the inning as a Myers single knocked senior Joe Roscoe home.

After a scoreless Pitt inning, YSU added to its lead by one in the second. However, the Panthers came back in the bottom of the inning and collected two runs of their own to narrow the Penguins lead to 3-2.

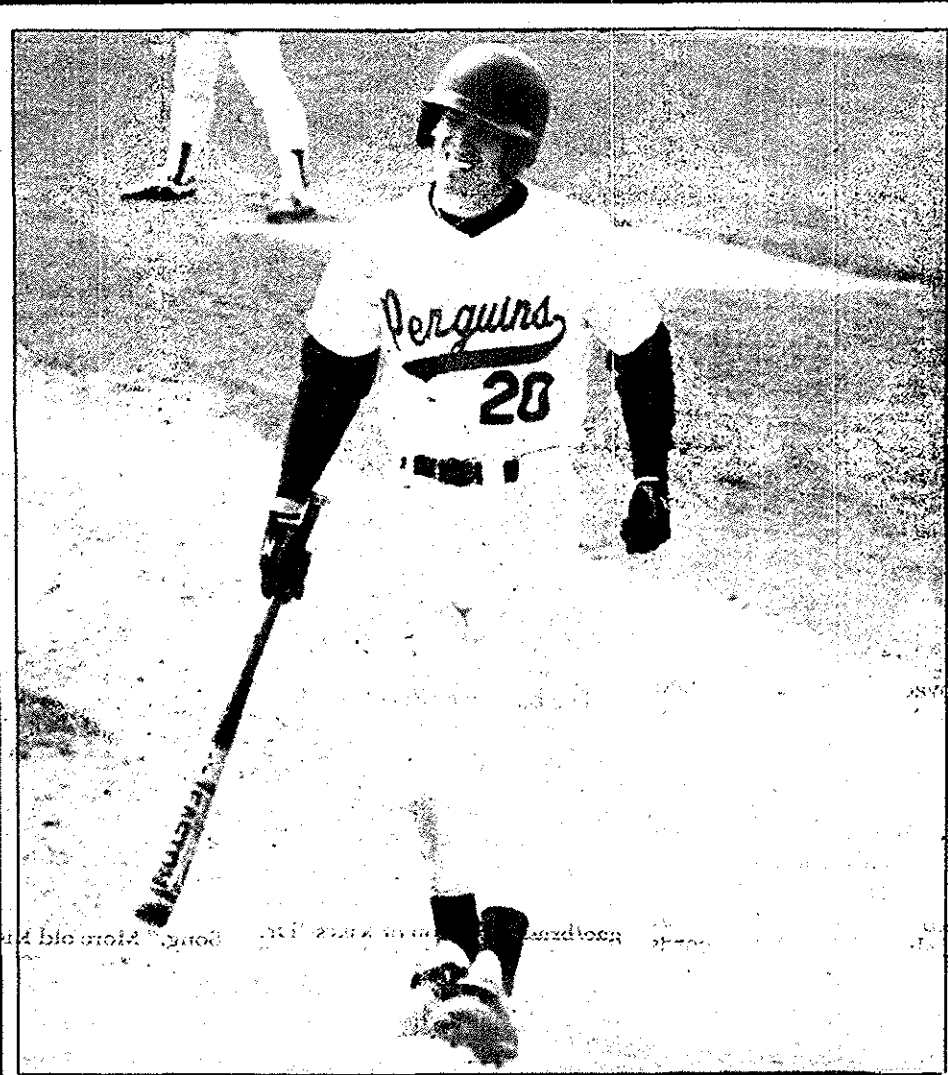
In the third and fourth, YSU was held scoreless while Pitt tallied up the tying run. However, Davenport gave the Penguins two more runs on his two RBI shot over the fence to put YSU up 5-3 as the Panthers suffered a scoreless inning.

In the sixth, it was the Panthers turn to collect some runs as they got two of their own to tie the game again.

After scoreless sevenths and one-run eighth innings for both schools, each team went into the final stanza with six. It was there that YSU dominated, capturing three runs to the Panthers one to give them the final 9-7 advantage.

The Penguins were slated to play the University of Dayton on Wednesday at Pemberton Park. However, the Flyers pulled out of the contest prior to game time.

YSU finishes up regular season action this weekend as the team travels first to the University of Illinois/ Chicago tomorrow and then to Indiana to take on the Crusaders from Valparaiso University.



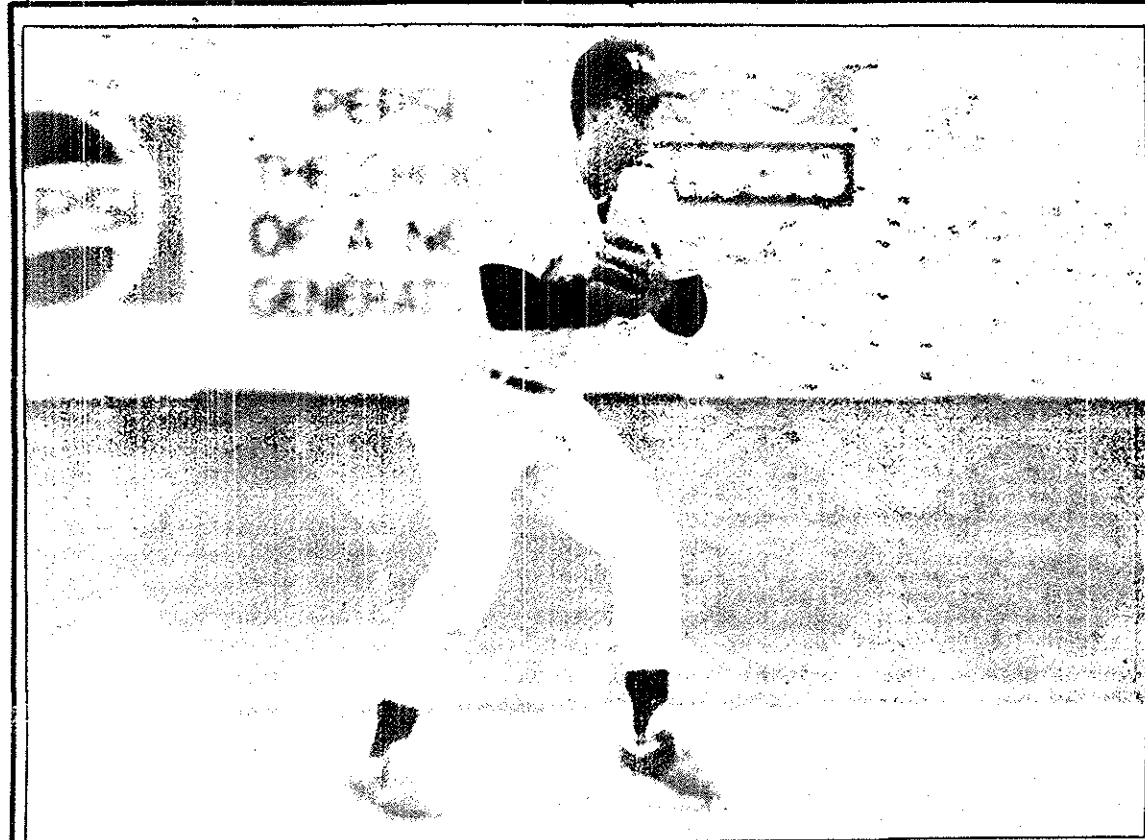
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And the batter steps to the plate... Junior Jeff Davenport steps to the plate at a recent Penguin ballgame. YSU finishes up the regular season schedule this weekend as the team travels to both Illinois and Indiana.

## On the Sidelines

### Torry Zerilla finds his YSU stop too short

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor



TORRY ZERILLA

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

When senior shortstop Torry Zerilla looks back over his baseball-playing years at YSU, he has only one regret; the time here was too short.

"I've really liked going here," said Zerilla. "But I do wish I had a few more years."

And with that statement, Zerilla leans back in his chair and begins to reminisce about where he's been and what brought the Florida High student this far north to play ball.

"I started tee-ball at age five," Zerilla began. "That was some 17 years ago."

He said it seems baseball has always been a part of his life as he often attended his father's games and stood on the side watching.

"Once I even got hit by a bat," said Zerilla, smiling as he remembered the childhood incident.

It seems that Zerilla's love for baseball travelled with him throughout his youth as he

became quite capable at adapting.

"I've lived all over," he said. "My dad's family was from Pittsburgh, but I've lived in California."

When it came time for Zerilla to begin high school in the West Coast sunshine state, he decided that a change was in order so he headed to Florida to live with his dad and play baseball at Winterhaven High School.

It was there that Zerilla was switched to his current position of shortstop.

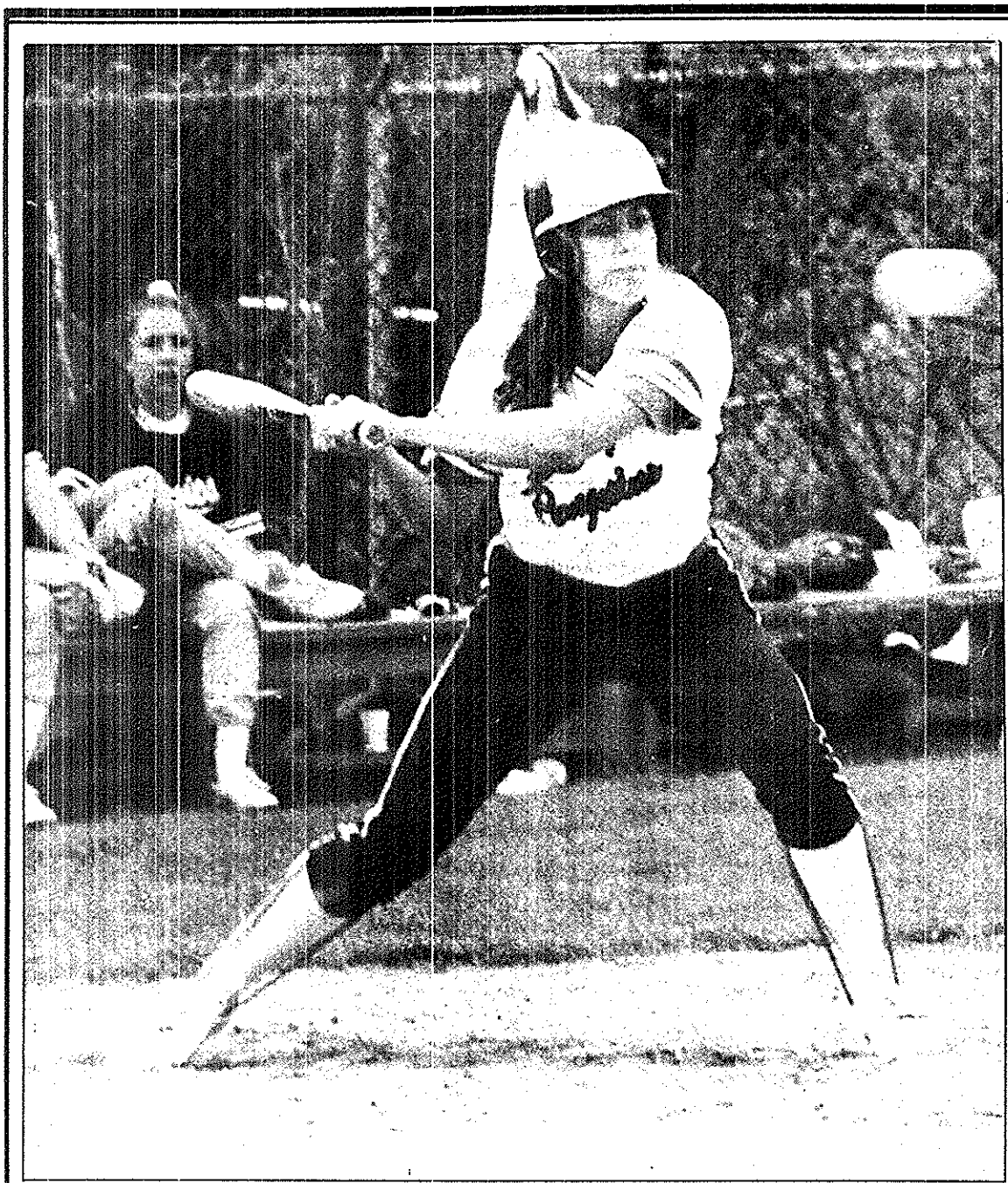
"I had always played second base," Zerilla explained, "until my junior year when they moved me over to short."

His playing was shining at that time and offers from colleges started to come in. At the time, Zerilla chose to attend a junior college in Florida.

However, because of the illness of his grandmother in Pittsburgh, Zerilla began considering a climate change to be closer to her. And YSU was one of the schools he considered.

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# YSU evens out with sweep of Vikings



Alright, got the ball in view. . . Sophomore Rachel Cowley looks to sail a pitch out of Harrison during a recent YSU softball game. The Penguins finished their season this week with a 19-19 slate, winning five of their last six contests.

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Co-Sports Editor

People say that everything evens out in the end. In the case of YSU's softball team, this saying did come true as the Lady Penguins won five of their last six games, including a sweep of Cleveland State Wednesday, to finish the 1992 season at 19-19.

In the first game, freshman pitcher Lesley Molasky got the run support she needed as YSU went on to an 11-1 route of the Lady Vikings at Cleveland's Gordon Field.

Molasky, who threw a no-hitter last Sunday against Niagara College, scattered six hits over six innings of work to pick up the win. The lone CSU run in the first game was unearned.

On the offensive side, YSU jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning off of four of YSU's nine hits and one of 11 walks in the game. Senior Michelle McKee, Molasky and sophomore Christine Medure each went 2 for 3 in the first game. Medure also had four RBIs, including a two-run double in the fifth to make it 9-0, YSU.

The second game saw the Lady Penguins overcome a 4-2 deficit to best CSU, 8-4.

In the nightcap, sophomore Kim Henson started for YSU and went three innings, surrender-

ing three runs before giving way to Molasky, who pitched the final four innings.

It still wasn't easy. Down 4-2 at the end of four, the Lady Penguins scored one in the fifth, two in the sixth, and three in the seventh to give Molasky the save.

The winning run came in the sixth inning in dramatic fashion. With the bases loaded from two walks and a hit batter, McKee, in what would be her final career at bat for YSU, doubled in Sandy Pleskovic and Adele Cohan to put the Lady Penguins on top 5-4.

In the doubleheader, McKee finished with four hits in seven tries and two RBIs.

Co-head coach Ed Strauss said the entire season might have been different had it not been for some key losses.

"We lost two players to academics (sophomore Trina Rich and freshman Kim Cobbs) and two to injuries (junior Carey Johnson and sophomore Jen Treleven)," said Strauss. "If it weren't for those losses, our season might have been even better."

Still, Strauss said he isn't overly disappointed with the whole season.

"It was still a good season for us," said Strauss. "Next year should be even better."

Next year will be the Lady Penguins' first in the Mid-Continent Conference. CSU is also a member of the MCC.

## Zerilla

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"I knew Ziz (former Penguin head coach John Zizzo) from high school," Zerilla said. "And he knew who I was. One of his assistant coaches even saw me play."

So, Zerilla loaded up his bags and took his game to Ohio where he could be close to his grandparents and still play ball.

When asked if he regrets moving from Florida, he is quick to answer. "It turned out to be the best move for me all the way around."

As a non-native, Zerilla is quick to pick up on the vast differences between baseball here and in the South.

"The fall program under Ziz was only four to five weeks," he said. "In Florida, it's all the way through Christmas."

He also noted that it's hard to be inside during the winter and hard for the Penguins to practice without a field of their own.

Now, as he looks back on most of his senior season, Zerilla said he believes this year the program has really begun a metamorphosis under new head coach Dan Kubacki.

"There is such a change in this year's team," said Zerilla. "We have a sense of what it's all supposed to be, and we work together."

He continued to say that he thinks everyone has improved

under this new guidance.

"This year, it's 'swing the bat.' It's all part of the aggressive attitude Coach (Kubacki) brought with him," said Zerilla. "Personally, because I've gotten the work I've needed, I've found that I can be consistent on the field and at the plate," he finished.

And, although YSU's record isn't sterling, Zerilla said he believes that everyone is working hard to improve. Perhaps part of the reason the Penguins are struggling a bit may be because, for the first time, they face an all Division I schedule.

But, Zerilla said he doesn't think that will hinder the team in the future. "Our schedule is great and very needed," he said. "We can only get better by playing teams that are good. And, we've been in the game with many of these good teams this year."

Zerilla, who is one of five senior captains, doesn't offer any special advice to the younger team members, instead he lets his actions speak for him.

"I've always thought you should lead by example and not words," Zerilla explained. "And, besides, the guys on the team are super anyhow. They make my job easy for me."

Now, as he gets closer to the end of his college career, Zerilla said he is not quite ready to finalize his future.

"I haven't thought about this being my last year yet," he said.

"But, it will hit after the season."

He did mention, however, that he would like to continue playing baseball and has talked to a couple of teams including the Colorado Rockies.

"I'd like to go as far as I can," he said about his playing. "But, I believe it's not where you take it, but what you do with the opportunity."

He also wants to consider coaching after finishing up his studies this summer or fall.

"I'd like to get into coaching," he said, "and give something back to the sport."

When asked about his thoughts of YSU now, Zerilla is quick to say how much he has enjoyed his time here. However, he said he wishes the financial situation could be better for everyone.

"I like it here," Zerilla said. "But I wish we were in a better situation for everyone. I wish people wouldn't hold it against the athletes," he continued, "if you're going to be at Youngstown, be it all the way."

However, overall Zerilla said he is happy with his time here. "I'm glad I got to play here," he said. "It was a nice experience. And, I'd like to say thanks to the athletic department for giving me the chance and my teachers for putting up with me," Zerilla finished.

And, with his last thank yous out of the way, Zerilla leaned back and smiled, "It was really nice."

## Zerilla Fast Facts

**My high school.** . . . Winterhaven High School

**My age.** . . . 22

**My major.** . . . Communications

**My baseball heroes.** . . . Not really anyone. I just like the game

**My philosophy.** . . . Try to stay on an even

keel. For baseball, come ready to play everyday

**My favorite baseball memory.** . . . When we beat Ohio State two years ago. When I lead off with homeruns

**Something no one knows.** . . . I'm an animal lover. I have a one-eared Calico Cat named Patches that I've had since I was five and a Yorkie Terrier

## Men's basketball team inks seven new recruits

YSU— Hoping to add some depth to the line-up next season, head men's basketball coach John Stroia has signed seven more recruits for the 1992-93 season.

The seven recruits are:

—Anthony Durden, 6-foot 7, forward, Orrville, Ohio.

—Will Klucinic, 6-foot 4, guard/forward, Canfield, Ohio.

—Reggie Murphy, 6-foot 5, forward, Chicago, Ill.

—Hank Raber, Jr., 6-foot 3, guard, Berlin, Ohio.

—Verdell Rawls, 6-foot 2, guard, Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Donnie Taylor, 6-foot 6, forward, Kansas City, Mo.

—Antoine Woods, 5-foot 8, guard, Chicago, Ill.

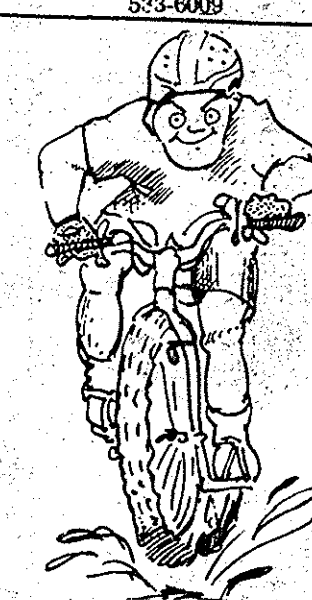
"It's been a pleasurable recruiting period," said Stroia.

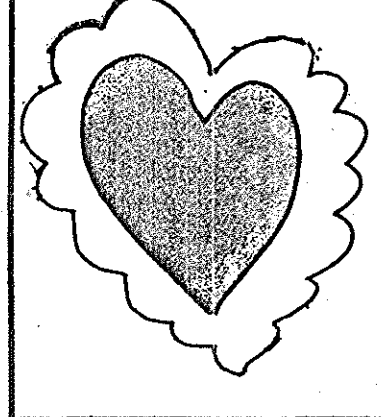
"It's now time to look toward the beginning of the basketball season with cautious optimism in this, our first season of Mid-Continent [MCC] play."

The addition of these seven recruits brings the total number of recruits this season to nine for the basketball team. Shawn Snyder (6-foot 7 forward, Mt. Vernon, Ohio), who signed on in November, and Reggie Green (6-foot 7 forward, Grand Rapids, Mich.), who signed in April, are the other two recruits.

Of the seven newcomers, four will be freshman next year (Durden, Klucinic, Raber and Rawls) while the other three (Murphy, Taylor and Woods) are junior college transfers. Woods and Taylor were both National Junior College Honorable Mention selections this past season.

# Classifieds

<p><b>PERSONAL</b></p> <p>To the WONDERFUL SAEs, Let's add the THUMB!!! Love, Your no. 1 DZ admirer</p>	<p>Zeta Tau Alpha rocked the audience. I knew we would win! Derby Days are ours too! Congratulations, Renee</p>	<p>Catherine, Thank you for supporting SAE and congratulations on winning Scholarship. Love, Chris</p>	<p>John Oleska, Thanks for bringing home the Scholarship Trophy. We are the best because of that trophy! Brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon</p>	<p>Bicycle Carrier Hold three bikes Fits any car \$30 533-6009</p>
<p>Kerry Collins and Jen Hitchcock, Remember Taco Bell? "You losers get a REAL life!" I had fun! Love ya, Cath</p> <p>P.S. Kerry, don't get SALTY!</p>	<p>Zeta Ladies, "WE GO TOGETHER!" like the best sisters and friends in the world! We stole the show! Zeta love, Laura M.</p>	<p>Zetas, Congratulations on winning Greek Sing! The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon</p>	<p>An adult child discusses his experiences in dealing with alcoholic parents. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, 11 a.m.-11:50 a.m.</p>	
<p>Way to go SAE!! Sweeping Fraternity of the Year, Chapter Scholarship, and Fraternity Man of the Year!</p>	<p>Skippy, You're the best!! Congratulations!! SAE</p>	<p>Scott Hipkins, Congratulations on IFC Man of the Year. Your hard work has paid off. Phi Alpha, Chris</p>	<p>Director of Community Recovery Resource Center speaks on issues facing families of recovering alcoholics. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, noon-12:50 p.m.</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p>WANTED: Drywall Carriers No experience necessary Flexible hours Call 539-6364 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.</p>
<p>Delta Zetas, We all looked so BEAUTIFUL at Greek Sing. We worked hard and sparkled like DIAMONDS!! I love you all! DZ love and mine, Catherine</p>	<p>Skippy, Thanks for doing a great job of representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon. You are one of the reasons why SAE is the best!! Brothers and pledges of SAE</p>	<p>Laura, To the BEST Big Sister anyone could ask for! Thanks for everything! Zeta love and mine, Your little sis Marla</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, \$1200, 534-1994.</p>	<p>Youngstown YMCA is accepting applications for lifeguards for the summer. Call the Program Office for more information, 744-8411.</p>
<p>Scott Hipkins, Congratulations FRATERNITY MAN OF THE YEAR! You truly deserved it. Representing the best—SAE! Love, Catherine</p>	<p>To the Sisters of Delta Zeta, Congratulations on being Scholarship champs. Brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon</p>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE WOMEN</b> Are you interested in becoming an active member of our campus and community? Then we want you! GET INVOLVED! Wednesday, May 13, 8 p.m., Buckeye Suites</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><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p>Word Processing/Typesetting Term papers, manuscripts, resumes Master theses, dissertations ALL TYPING VISA/MC Carol's Copy Center (216) 792-8317</p>
<p>Susan, You did a wonderful job with Greek Sing! Thank you for your patience and time! I love you lots! Your little, Catherine</p>	<p>Scott Hipkins, Congratulations on being IFC Man of the Year. Brothers and pledges of SAE</p>	<p>Delta Zetas, We love you all to death! You women have the best dam* sorority! DZ—SAE all the way! SAE's Matt Y., Jesse, Bill</p>	<p>Word Processing/Typesetting Term papers, manuscripts, resumes Master theses, dissertations ALL TYPING VISA/MC Carol's Copy Center (216) 792-8317</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>SAE, FOUR times Fraternity of the Year! The BEST fraternity on campus! Congratulations!</p>	<p>The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the sisters of Delta Zeta for being the best.</p>	<p>Hey Zetas, We're no. 1 and we have proved it!! Zeta forever, Lisa</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING Transcribing, word processing. Confidential, economical, quality work. CALL JAN at 545-5826</p>	<p>Rooms for rent. \$150 per month. Clean, private locks, across from Cafaro Hospital, security system and lighting. Share kitchen and bathroom. Deposit required. No pets. 758-1457</p>
<p>To the brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Congratulations on winning Chapter Scholarship and Fraternity of the Year for the FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW! You guys are unstoppable! Love ya all, Catherine</p>	<p>To all the women of Delta Zeta, You are the Sorority of the Year! Congrats! From the "true gentlemen" of SAE</p>	<p>Hey Zetas, We're no. 1 and we have proved it!! Zeta forever, Lisa</p>	<p>CASH for your old toy trains. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx. Call 793-9775-answering machine. Call anytime.</p>	<p>ON CAMPUS APTS. AND HOMES Two blocks from YSU 1-4 bedrooms \$500 down Excellent deal, rent for a period of 72 months and own, no interest, do own repairs. Plus taxes and insurance of \$30 per month. 747-6619</p>
<p>SAE's, FOUR! What else needs to be said? Love, Catherine</p>	<p>To Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and pledges, Congratulations on Greek Sing. We deserve it! Zeta love, Maria</p>	<p>Hey Zeta Ladies, Congrat: on a great year. We are the Greek Week and GREEK SING Champs! What next??? Zeta love, Kris</p>	<p>Sega Genesis Entertainment System Only used a few times \$130 533-6009</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT Serious students can rent a private room — near Lyden House (new dorms) — with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$175. Call 744-3444 or 746-7337. Males only.</p>
<p>Christopher, To my best friend, I don't know what I'd do without you! I love you with all my heart! Always, Catherine</p>	<p>Hey Zeta Ladies, Congrat: on a great year. We are the Greek Week and GREEK SING Champs! What next??? Zeta love, Kris</p>	<p>THINKING ABOUT AN MBA? MBA Information Session May 12, 6-7:30 p.m. Cafaro Suite, 5th Floor Williamson School of Business 742-3069</p>	<p>"Toejam and Earl" cartridge for Sega Genesis System \$30 533-6009</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE Five blocks — YSU One bedroom \$200 plus utilities Two bedroom \$250 plus utilities Three bedroom \$300 plus utilities 743-7111</p>
<p>Phi Mu sorority Come and check us out! We'll prove it to you! Wednesday, May 13 8 p.m., Buckeye Suites 746-9917</p>	<p>Phi Mu Sorority Rush Party Wednesday, May 13 8 p.m., Buckeye Suites R.S.V.P. 746-9917 or 744-5362 (ask for Juliet)</p>	<p>Three personal perspectives on alcoholism. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.</p>	<p>90 Cavalier, gray, 4dr, 4cyl, auto, loaded, well maintained, complete service record available, must sell. \$6,200 or B.O. Call 533-6009.</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. \$235 plus electric. Call 759-7742.</p>
<p>Zeta's are the BEST!!!</p>	<p>WE'RE IT AND THAT'S THAT!</p>	<p>A recovering alcoholic speaks about his experiences. Tuesday, May 12, Kilcawley Center, Scarlet Room, 10 a.m.-10:50 a.m.</p>	<p>Human Sexuality and Relationships Committee presents discussion Carol Mikanowicz, PhD topics: birth control and STD's Thursday, May 14 2-3 p.m. Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley Everyone welcome!</p>	<p>For sale: 1965 Fender guitar, \$450. Golf clubs, three metal woods, 3-wedge w/bag — \$160. Call Brian at (412) 962-9129 after 3 p.m.</p>
<p>To the brothers and pledges of Sigma Chi, You guys are the BEST!!! Love, The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha</p>	<p>Who swept up Saturday night? ZTA, that's who!</p>	<p>For sale: 1965 Fender guitar, \$450. Golf clubs, three metal woods, 3-wedge w/bag — \$160. Call Brian at (412) 962-9129 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Human Sexuality and Relationships Committee presents discussion Carol Mikanowicz, PhD topics: birth control and STD's Thursday, May 14 2-3 p.m. Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley Everyone welcome!</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. \$235 plus electric. Call 759-7742.</p>
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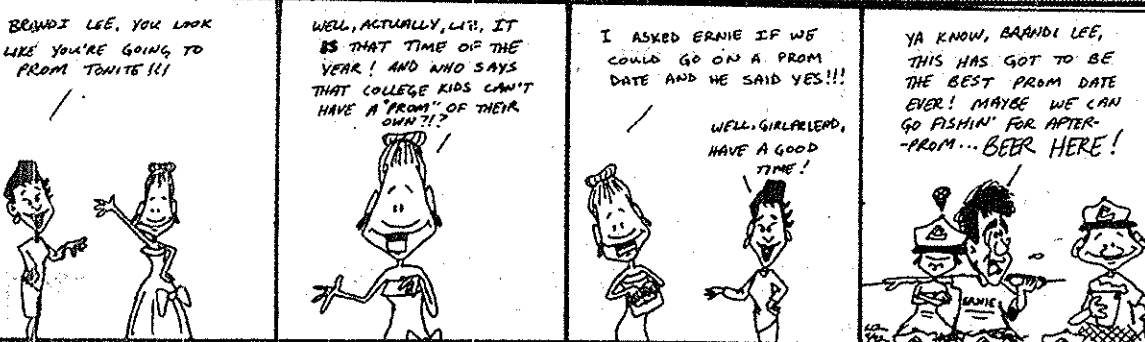
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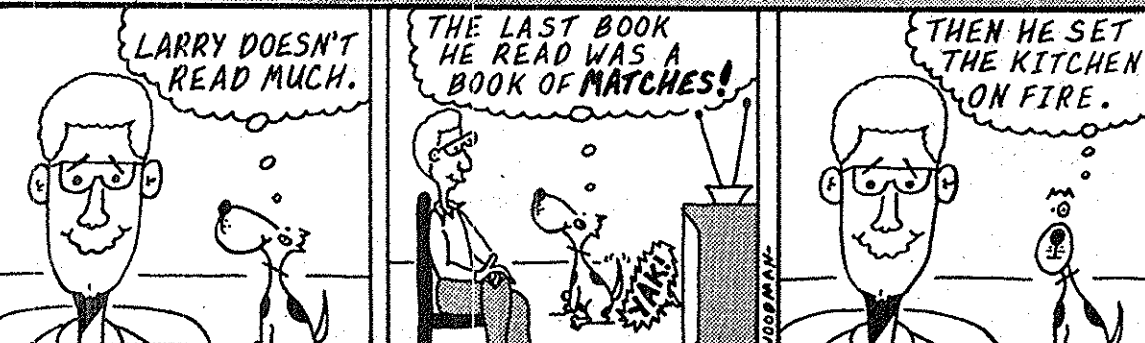
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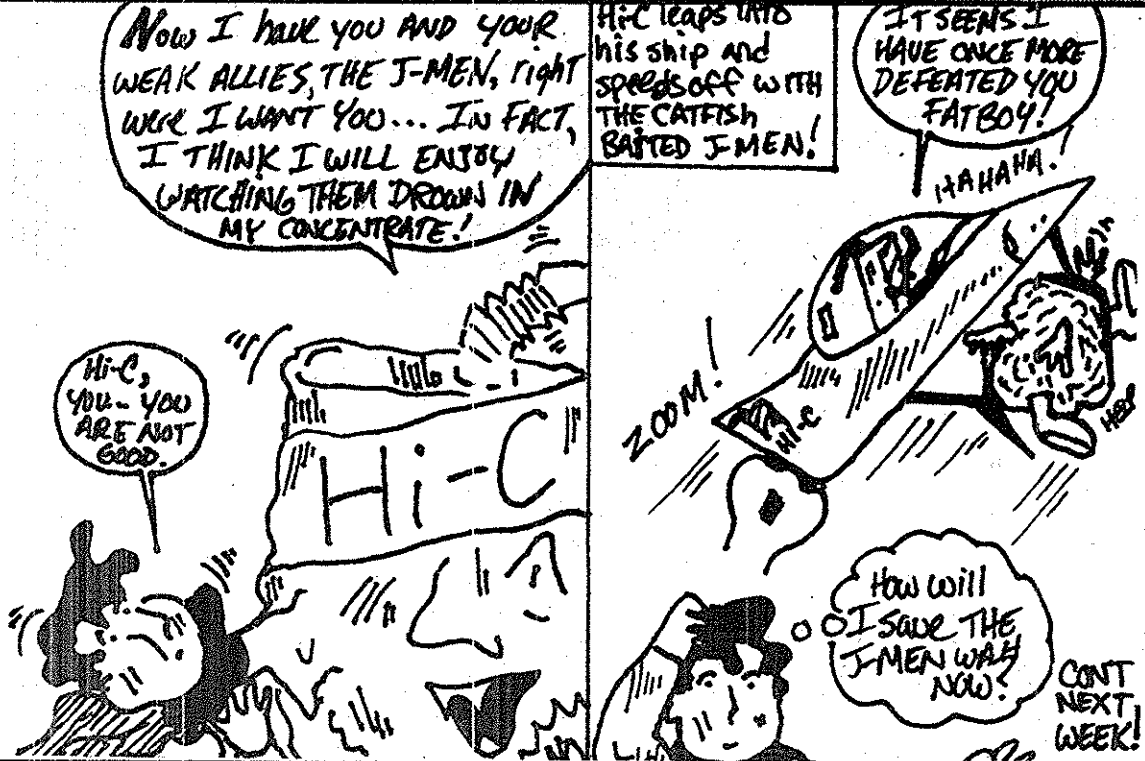
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Each pair of initials below represents a famous twosome, living, dead, or fictional, like Barnum and Bailey or Punch and Judy. (Note: some pairs are no longer together.) Following each pair in parentheses is an indication of the number of syllables in each name. How many can you identify?

1. M & L (2, 2)
2. O & H (2, 3)
3. P & B (2, 1)
4. P & G (2, 2)
5. P & T (1, 2)
6. R & H (2, 1)
7. R & J (3, 3)
8. R & M (2, 2)
9. R & R (3, 2)
10. S & C (2, 1)

## INITIAL IMPRESSION ANSWERS FROM MONDAY

1. Chase & Sandborn
2. Donny & Marie
3. Gilbert & Sullivan
4. Huntley & Brinkley
5. Hansel & Gretel
6. Lewis & Clark
7. Laurel & Hardy
8. Lerner & Loewe
9. Leopold & Loeb
10. Masters & Johnson

## A Closer Look

by Scott David Jenkins



"Men, I want you to run this play exactly as I've drawn it."