

OPINION ♦ 4  
YSU should present more multicultural events.

ENTERTAINMENT ♦ 7  
Hansel & Gretel is Ford Theater's latest production.

SPORTS ♦ 9  
The Jambor continues to look at YSU Athletics: A Year in Review.



## Academic alliance signed with private colleges

Matthew Deutsch  
news editor

YSU signed an agreement with four private institutions of higher learning to form the Northeastern Ohio/Western Pennsylvania Academic Alliance this past Wednesday morning in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Leslie Cochran, YSU President, and three of four presidents from other participating schools were on hand to offer comments, answer questions and officially sign their names to the agreement. Westminster College President Oscar Remick could not attend, but signed the agreement beforehand.

The Alliance is designed to create a partnership between the schools for the purpose of sharing resources and developing joint programs, projects and activities.

Cochran stated that the impetus for the Alliance stemmed

from the schools' similar goals. "We have a common ground and that common ground is to serve the educational needs of individuals in Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania," said Cochran. "Sharing resources works to the benefit of the students we serve."

There are many academic areas that are being considered for incorporation into the program, none of which have been finalized yet. These areas include expansion of the electronic campus, sharing of student performance groups, exchanging of faculty and students through international programs and research projects and creating dual enrollment programs.

"I've been an advocate of these types of agreements for many years," said Dr. Hal Laydon, president of Lake Erie College. "I think they're the wave of the future."

"Small campuses have limited resources, so it's good to have this

See ALLIANCE page 3

### Spring classic



This modified Ford Ranger pickup was displayed Wednesday at the Spring Fling Car Show Wednesday.

## Fedor to get new tenants by 2000

Matthew Deutsch  
news editor

There are many facets which comprise "YSU 2000: A Vision for a Premier Metropolitan University," the University's plan to move boldly and effectively into the next century. One of these facets concerns the management and organization of campus space.

Within the next five years, numerous space and remodeling plans will be executed involving a substantial portion of the buildings on campus. One of these plans will revolve around the construction of the new College of Education building.

Once that facility is completed, it will precipitate the moving of certain departments and organizations to Fedor Hall, where the College of Education currently resides.

The official ground-breaking ceremony for the new Education building is scheduled to occur next fall. The facility won't be completed for at least two or three years. Consequently, the actual move may not happen for four more years.

According to Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean of Arts & Sciences, the English department and the foreign languages and literatures department will be among those that will relocate to Fedor Hall from DeBartolo Hall.

"The building will become one of languages and literature," she said.

According to Dr. Charles Singler, assistant to the dean of A

& S, the college is taking an active part in the organization and preliminary planning stages of the move.

"The University has asked the dean's office in Arts and Sciences to coordinate the relocation of certain departments and areas to different parts of the campus," said Singler, who indicated that Fedor Hall became a prime candidate after plans were made for the construction of the new education building. "I give information to the [campus] architect (Mike Skurich) so he can write up his proposal to the state for renovation moneys."

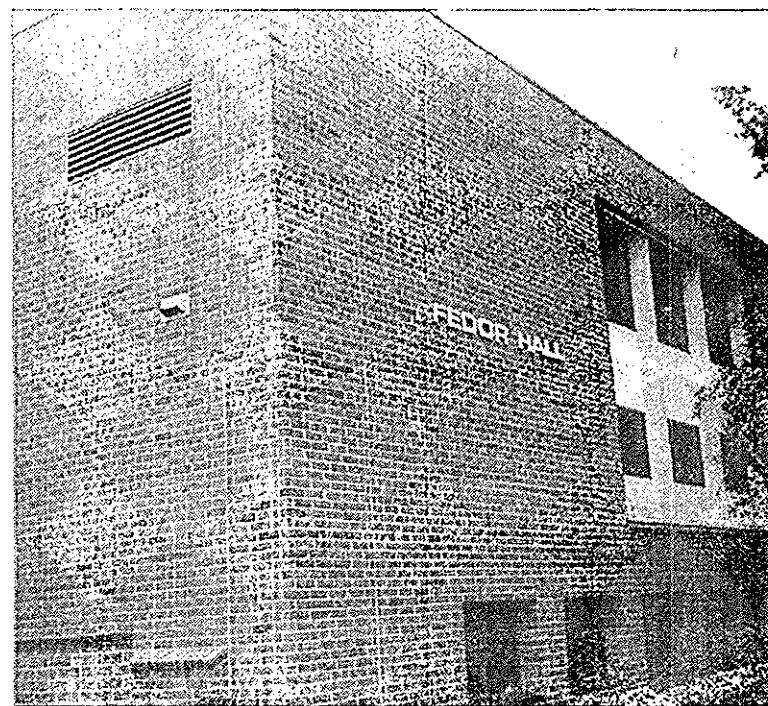
Singler also said that an evaluation was conducted to see which departments were overcrowded. From that evaluation, English and foreign languages and literatures were chosen.

It remains to be seen how effective the move will prove to be, but Brothers is confident that the future arrangement will transcend the one that currently exists.

"Does it address all of our space needs? No. But it will certainly be a major improvement over what we have," said Brothers.

She further pointed out that at the present time the English department has no office space for limited service faculty, but will receive some with the new move. She also said that the move will provide for the better coordination of programs between the English and the foreign languages and literatures departments. In addition, the math department will have more space available in Cushman

See FEDOR page 6



## Diversity to be celebrated at upcoming Stu Gov event

Ron Tucci  
contributing writer

YSU's Student Government will present a Cultural Celebration from 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 27, in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. "You eat, you dance and you enjoy the various colors of each culture," said Chad Karam, secretary of multicultural affairs for Student Government.

The event is free to all YSU students and the community. Participants will be able to experience traditional food, music, displays, clothing and ethnic dances. A DJ will also be provided for entertainment.

"I'm hoping that this Cultural Celebration will become an annual event for YSU," said Karam, event coordinator. This is the third year in a row that YSU is hosting the Cultural Celebration day, and Karam encourages everyone to come.

Karam's involvement with Cultural Celebration day happened a few years ago when he became a member of the Lebanese Student Association. His interest in this organization allowed him to be appointed to the Multicultural Advisory Council and eventually elected to the office of secretary of multicultural affairs.

"Youngstown is a mixture of many cultures and it is educational to learn about different cultures and about each other. When you learn about a culture, you get to know that culture's people a little better. It is like reading a book or play about a country in that the culture's history comes alive," said Karam.

African, Lebanese, Italian, Pakistani, Hispanic, Palestinian, Philippine, Japanese, Irish, Thai and Korean cultures will set up table displays for the YSU community.

Various student organizations and community groups such as the Lebanese Student Association, the Thai Student Union, the American-Arab Anti-discrimination Committee, the Irish Student Association and the Pan-African Student Union will represent their culture at the event. Karam stressed that "these organizations are trying to share with this community and introduce their cultures." "It is nice to see the YSU community giving its support to the cultural organizations," said Karam.

New Student Government president Nizar Diab said, "I love cultural events. It is a way for everybody to meet each other. These events promote unity and understanding of different cultures and opens the minds of different people to different things."

In the future, Diab hopes to promote cultural events. "The college experience should not just consist of going to classes but actually participating in other cultures and other ways of thinking," said Diab.

For more information about Cultural Celebration day, contact Chad Karam at 742-1727.

## YSU's favorite astronaut honored by physics society

Richard Gott  
assistant copy editor

"He was the right person in the right place at the right time," said Dr. Warren Young, chair, physics and astronomy. Young introduced Dr. Ronald Parise, YSU graduate and *Endeavour* astronaut, at a Tuesday press conference at 4:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Later on in the evening, Parise accepted the distinguished member award from the honorary physics society, Sigma Pi Sigma, of which

he was a member. He also delivered a convocation speech to newly inducted members of the group.

Young had many compliments to offer his former student. He described Parise as a person with the "right range of talents" to fly aboard a space shuttle.

"[Parise] is not just a person who understands the theory of physics but the experimental [end] as well," said Young.

Parise served as a payload specialist on two ASTRO missions aboard the *Endeavour* space shuttle.

In December 1990 he was in space for 215 hours and last March he was in space for 17 days, which is the longest shuttle flight ever.

He graduated from YSU in 1973 with a major in physics and minors in astronomy, geology and mathematics. Parise worked in the Planetarium, was a member of the Society of Physics Students and part of the Mahoning Valley Astronomical Society.

Parise described the astronomy department at YSU positively. He said, "The department

here was small so you got a lot of personal attention in class."

After he graduated from YSU, Parise said he planned to go to graduate school. "Like anyone who has a bachelor's degree in physics you're going to look towards graduate school," he said.

He attended the University of Florida, where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in astronomy. Parise then began working for the Computer Science Corporation (CSC) in Silver Springs, MD.

At CSC, Parise helped to de-

velop the Ultraviolet Imaging Telescope (UIT) package. This telescope records the Ultraviolet level of various astronomical bodies.

The UIT can only be used from space because the earth's atmosphere absorbs the ultraviolet wavelengths before they can reach the surface. Parise was selected by NASA to fly aboard the space shuttle to operate this equipment.

"The *Endeavour* performed incredibly," said Parise. He said a space shuttle always experiences abnormal problems during their missions, but that the *Endeavour* didn't have any problems until the last day of the mission. Parise described the problem as trivial—an easily corrected flaw in the computer procedure, not the hardware.

"Doing the astronomy from space is exciting," he said. The *Endeavour* astronauts observed over 396 objects while they orbited the earth. Parise said scientists on earth will be analyzing the pictures for years.

"Being in space for a long period of time is pretty hard on the body," said Parise. He described various physical problems that occur from weightlessness, such as calcium loss, for example. In space, bones begin to lose calcium and become brittle, Parise explained.

Parise said the astronauts perform special exercises designed to put pressure on the skeleton to slow the release of calcium. Also, the heart weakens and loses a small part of its mass, added Parise.

"Everyone who flies on a space shuttle is expected to volunteer to be a guinea pig for someone's medical experiment," said Parise.

Parise said that out of over 200 people who have flown in space, he ranks thirty-fourth in number of hours logged in space.

"It's a lot of work and I won't be disappointed if I don't fly again," Parise added, "but [flying in space] gives you a perspective of how small the earth really is."

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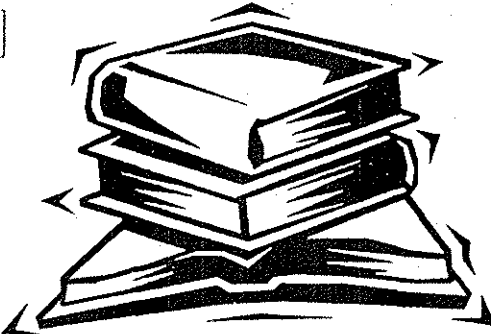
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## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MAY 26

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) will conduct a membership meeting at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Suite.

Dr. Rane Arroyo and Dr. William Greenway, both of English, will read poetry at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

### SATURDAY, MAY 27

Student Government will sponsor a Cultural Celebration from 4 to 11 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The event will include cultural and traditional food, entertainment, displays, clothing and dancing.

A Halloween Movie Marathon will occur at 8 p.m. in Lyden House. The event is sponsored by the Housing Activities Panel.

### MONDAY, MAY 29

University Closed  
—Memorial Day

### TUESDAY, MAY 30

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall.

## Alliance

continued from page 1

opportunity to cooperate [with other schools] in a variety of ways," said Dr. Carylyle Haaland, president of Thiel College. "I think it's going to provide a good network through which people in the five institutions can communicate."

In addition, Haaland emphasized the benefits the agreement will have on international programs. Under the Alliance, faculty and students will be able to participate in international ventures

that exist at the other schools and therefore won't have to undertake the task of creating them.

"Why invent the wheel when there's a fairly decent one around," asked Haaland.

Father Richard Mucowski, president, Walsh University, also reaffirmed the necessity for the partnership and expounded upon the beneficial possibilities it provides for international projects.

Walsh University has made contacts and conducted trips to various portions of the world, including Russia, Korea, India, China and Brazil.

"We become global in many ways through the signing of this agreement," said Mucowski.

Work on the Alliance has been progressing for the last 16 months. YSU originally sent letters to nine schools informing them about its interest and intent to form such an agreement.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### MONDAY, MAY 22

- ◆ Four hubcaps were discovered missing from an automobile in the M-1 parking deck.
- ◆ A person reported his wallet was missing. He later called to say that his wallet had been returned to him by a friend who had found it in the M-24 parking deck.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

- ◆ Criminal mischief was reported in Beechly Center. A vending machine was broken into at the southeast corner of the lobby.
- ◆ A person was observed asking for money on the corner of Lincoln and Elm St.. Because the person had an outstanding warrant issued against him, he was placed under arrest and taken to the county jail.

Cochran said that the greatest enthusiasm and feedback was received from those schools represented on Wednesday, although other schools indicated that they may be interested in joining the partnership at a later date.

The Alliance will have a board of trustees, a chairperson and vice chairperson for that board. A program committee with a chairperson and vice chairperson will also be appointed. With the agreement signed, the participants said they are eager to

forge ahead with their plans. "We don't see ourselves as competitors, but as collaborators," said Mucowski.

The institutions involved are Lake Erie College, Painesville, OH; Thiel College, Greenville, PA; Walsh University, North Canton, OH; Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA.

## Convocation honors standout students, faculty

Joyce Dorbish  
copy editor

"We are here to celebrate the excellence among us—YSU's faculty, teachers, scholars and individuals who serve our campus community for the common good," are the words James Scanlon, University provost, welcomed all in attendance to the 36th Annual Honors Convocation held earlier this month in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

All academic and academically related awards are given to recipients at the Honors Convocation each year at YSU. Achievements such as scholarships awarded from each of seven colleges, academic achievement, various organizational-based awards and Distinguished Professor awards are among the many forms of individual accomplishments that are recognized.

Winners of these awards receive monetary awards and certificates recognizing their specific accomplishments.

Dr. Susan Russo, art, and Dr. William Morrison, psychology, spoke about "Values that shape the pursuit of excellence," during the evening's celebration. Russo and

Morrison are this year's recipients of the University's Watson Merit Awards.

"Taking risks is an inevitable part of life," continued Russo during her welcoming speech. "a growth process, a process of discovery for reaching goals. We need the passion to attain it—to take internal risks and overcome fear to follow that passion. Achievement will be the inevitable end". Russo referred not only to the pursuit of academic excellence, but of her own fear of public speaking. Russo's voice quivered slightly as she praised all in attendance, yet she completed her complementary remarks with as much emotion and success as her inspiring words.

"Celebrate the achievement as it happens, and celebrate the person always," is advice given by Morrison as he followed Russo at the podium. The effort to achieve one's present performance comes from setting goals which are not met purely by chance," Morrison offered to the audience.

Included among the award recipients are YSU faculty members who are selected to receive Distinguished Professorship awards on the basis of their ex-

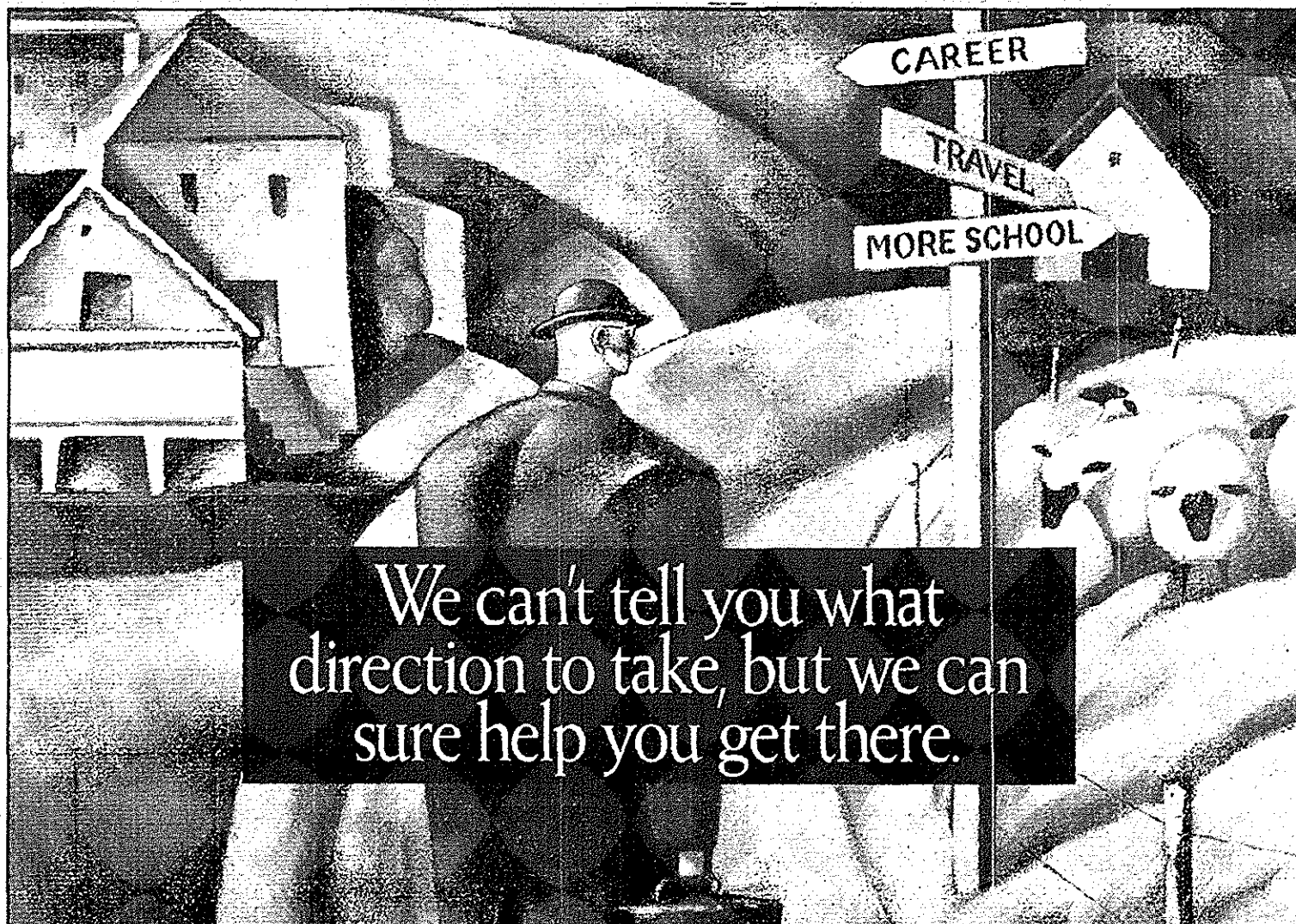
cellence in teaching, scholarship and public service. Each recipient receives a \$1500 award.

This year's recipients of the 1994-95 Distinguished Professorship awards are: Dr. Joyce Geist-Willis, early and middle childhood education; Michael T. Moseley, art; Marion R. Scott, health sciences; Dr. Stephanie A. Tingley, English; James C. Umble, music; Dr. Ronald P. Volpe, accounting and finance.

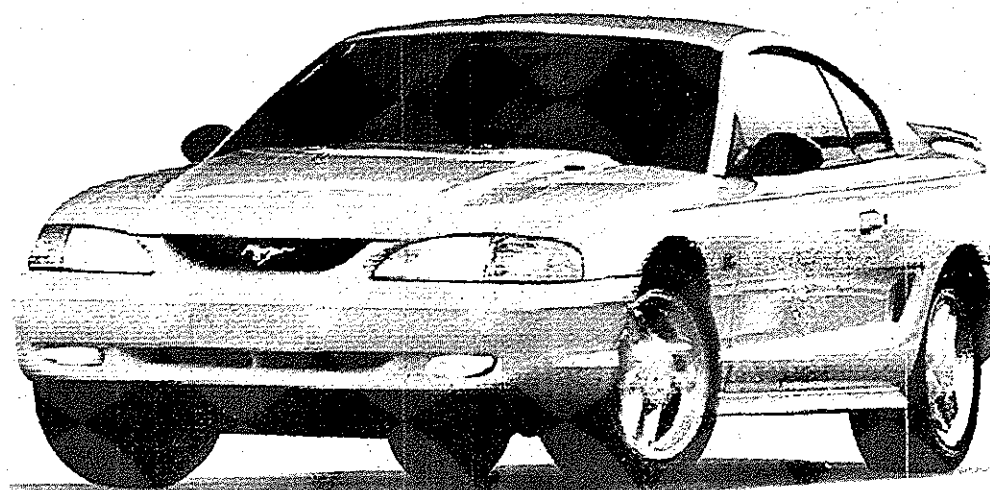
Distinguished Professorship award recipients in scholarship are: Dr. John N. Cernica, civil and environmental engineering; Dr. Geneva Kornbluth, art; Carolyn Martindale, English; Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, philosophy and religious studies; Dr. Bo K. Wong, management.

Distinguished Professorship awards in public service are: Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, human ecology; Dr. George D. Beelen, history; Dr. Philip Ginnett, early and middle childhood education; Dr. James A. Houck, English; Dr. Jane S. Reid, marketing; Dr. Nathan P. Ritchey, mathematics.

A reception in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley followed the Awards Convocation, where award recipients and guests continued to celebrate the evening.



We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.



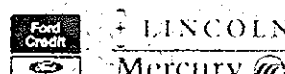
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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Campus needs to have more cultural events to open communication lines

Saturday, May 27, Student Government will present an event called Cultural Celebration in the Chestnut Room. Those who attend will be able to enjoy traditional foods, clothing, music and ethnic dances. Student Government and Multicultural Affairs should be commended on their efforts to unite the many, diverse cultures and backgrounds on this campus. Too few events of this grand a scale are coordinated on campus.

In this age of affirmative action, political correctness and so-called sensitive-thinking when it comes to cultures other than one's own, it's surprising and saddening to learn that certain groups are still discriminated against — even if it is in a very subtle way. Many of us think, "it's the 90s, that stuff doesn't happen anymore."

But it does. Many of us know of situations where a person of a different race or age has lost the opportunity to rent an apartment or to get a job, or couldn't walk into a convenience store without being spied on. It's hard for those whose skin color is acceptable to understand what others go through.

The reason many people don't understand what certain groups go through is because they don't know them. This may be especially true at YSU because so many people who go to school here commute to school. Many commuters already have their group of friends who they grew up with in the Valley, so they feel they have no need to meet other people from other places. They go to school, take their classes and go home.

But, shouldn't there be more to a college education than reading books and going to class? Newly elected Student Government President Nizar Diab hit it on the nail when he said "The college experience should not just consist of going to classes but actually participating in other cultures and other ways of thinking."

While it is wonderful that Student Government is conducting an event that brings together different cultures so they can get to know one another and appreciate each other's differences, these events don't occur often enough on campus. Why can't an event this large happen each year? It's not very difficult to coordinate and the money isn't hard to find. Each quarter, forums that discuss various problems and concerns of different cultures could be formed.

Another way to improve race relations is to create academic courses that explore race relations. These classes can be designed to open discussions on difficult issues that we hear about, but rarely discuss.

We all have our own perceptions of how other people are, but how are we supposed to really find out what they are like unless we talk to them?

## Commentary

### Editor thinks moving English dept. to Fedor Hall is big mistake



Joyce Dorbish  
copy editor

If we're to be creative, don't move us to a dump, for surely we will plummet into a writer's slump. The staff, the students wearily will trudge YSU's campus, if it's in your old Fedor Hall you really plan to trap us. With books a-boxed, computers down, familiar halls we'll leave, to cramp, re-vamp and camp us in isolated grief. If we have offended administration's wielding, then let's discuss a place for us, how about our own new building? We will be erased, displaced, into a building that has been refaced. You'll probably never find us, and so in the kindest way, before we're permanently whisked away, adieu to you and you and you.

Okay, so it's not the best poem you've ever read. There aren't any accompanying works of art to emphasize the picture I have painted with my words. As the author, let me reveal the true understanding.

When Fedor Hall is exited by the School of Education, for they are moving into their expansive new building in the near future, the English department will be the next victim to occupy that dinosaur. My question is, what has the English department done wrong to deserve such punishment?

And it's my understanding that all writing and publication facilities on campus will be sandwiched into that building, which was originally built to house elementary school students. We don't need an expert to analyze the fact that adult body size exceeds that of a child. Could this be one of the reasons that Fedor is so congested? I think so.

Campus 2000 seems to be an attempt to relocate departments rather than improve facilities. I commend the building of a new educational facility, but foresight could have produced a varied plan

for construction.

Consider the importance of reading and writing skills with education. Could there have been some consideration given to combining English and education into one building? I feel this would have been an excellent partnership.

Perhaps that is why the writing lab was located in Fedor. Now you can't use this lab unless you can find it.

Poor location is another problem. How often does anyone venture into the outer limits of Fedor unless absolutely necessary? It should be used for something other than to house departments and publications that interact daily with students and staff.

This planned relocation reminds me of the cliché, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." So don't fix the English department, thank you very much. Fix Cushwa (the wall of Jericho) instead.

How often does anyone venture into the outer limits of Fedor unless absolutely necessary? It should be used for something other than to house departments and publications that interact daily with students and staff.

## Commentary

### Bookaholic editor can't explain his obsessive/compulsive book-buying habit



Richard Gott  
assistant copy editor

I have a massive book collection. I know that doesn't sound like a good topic for the editorial page, but read on—you might be surprised how controversial such a topic can be.

Having a book collection is not a good thing. Sure, your teachers tell you in school how important reading is, and people respect a person who can lend them rare novels and such—but there are definite drawbacks as well.

The first drawback is "the compulsion." The compulsion, as I have come to call it, is the way I let the books rule my life. I can't drive by a bookstore without stopping. Garage sales always beckon me—the volumes you can find on someone's card table are truly amazing.

When I'm in the grocery store I go straight to the paper-

back section. The compulsion has brought me to Goodwill, junk shops and anywhere books might be found. I remember one time actually finding a reason to speak to a professor I didn't know—in her office—because her bookshelf called me.

And where the compulsion is, my money follows. I invariably fork over the money for books wherever I go. My fiancé just rolls her eyes, and when the bill goes too high, she cringes.

And the worse thing is when the books are cheap. The ongoing \$.25 book sale at the library is a killer. Every time they put a new stack out there, I buy. And when I buy, I BUY. The weight of the books has made me stronger. But, like many readers, I have no real interest in growing stronger, I just want more time to read.

And people always want an answer for why I buy the books I buy. I buy books on parasitology, ants, philosophy and physics. And the fiction books I buy, well let's just say it's even a mystery to me. I will buy almost any book that looks unique or different.

The books accumulate in my room. They are scattered across my floor and piles are strewn all

over the house. Most of them get read, eventually. And I guess that's good. But really now, who wants to read an obscure novel from the 1920s that no one read when it was the '20s? I guess only me.

I remember one time I was cleaning my room and I began stacking all my books in the corner. After building several rows of stacks, I saw a book I wanted to flip through. I sat on the floor and began to leaf through it. After about 15 minutes I leaned back and, you guessed it, I bumped into the rows of books.

They began to tumble, and I swear to this day I know what being under an avalanche must be like. They built up over me like pancakes. It took three hours for my parents to hear my weak cries for help and free me. I was lucky that time. No trip to the hospital was necessary. But I still fear the next time.

I guess what I'm saying is that I really should stop bringing so many books home, but alas, I can never stop. Books are too much a part of my soul.

So anyone who wants to get rid of any old unwanted books, think about stopping by *The Jambar*. Let's make a deal!

## THE JAMBAR

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Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. The Jambar encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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## FORUM

## KABLOOEY by Blue



## 'How to get a man' seminar upsets many Illinois women

EVANSTON, IL—The old adage about women going to college to earn their "Mrs." degree is considered out of date and politically incorrect on most campuses today.

So when some Northwestern University students discovered one of the seminars at a women's career conference offered tips on how to pick up men at the workplace, they were astounded.

"It just focuses on externals, like how to attract a man and how to flirt," said Ellen McCarty, a sophomore majoring in journalism. "It's not about how to deal with self-esteem—with or without a man."

McCarty, 19, and several other NU students are upset about "Defining Mr. Right: A Career Woman's Guide to Choosing a Man," a seminar aimed at teaching the appropriate skills for matching female students with their prospective mates.

The seminar, part of a three-day conference aimed at helping NU women prepare life skills in the workplace after college, is sponsored by The Council of One Hundred, a group of prominent alumnae concerned with NU's future female graduates.

The Council was formed in 1992 as a way to help increase the self-esteem of NU's female students after a university study revealed that many of them felt inadequate in comparison to their male counterparts. The council holds two conferences each year.

"It's not that the council isn't doing good things, it's just that they're helping to carry on what may be a larger social problem," said Pearl O'Rourke, a junior majoring in math. "The council is based on helping NU women gain a sense of higher self-esteem. I would hope that they don't think the way to achieve that is by finding the right man."

McCarty said the seminar didn't bother her until she saw a copy of the book on which the discussion would be based.

"That was offensive," said

McCarty of the 1992 book titled *Redefining Mr. Right* by Janet Glier and 1966 NU graduate Kathleen Neumeyer, who will be leading the seminar. "There were some decent sections about finding someone who doesn't need to make you forget your career, and the importance of that, but that was pretty much canceled out by the other stuff," she said.

The "other stuff" McCarty referred to are chapters about the art of picking up a man, including such secrets as lipstick application, hair-flipping, inviting glances and cigarette fondling.

"It brings us back about 50 years," said McCarty. "It really doesn't have any redeeming value."

McCarty said the "Mr. Right" seminar is diluting what should be an important subject. "We should be trying to help women deal with these clashing issues—marriage and profession," she said. "Instead we're focusing on finding a mate."

Still, the "Mr. Right" seminar is the most popular Council offering by far, with more than 100 students signed up to date.

"It's frustrating that students think this is what they need to learn to be both happy and successful," said O'Rourke. "The Council of One Hundred shouldn't perpetrate that belief."

Chuck Loebbaka, spokesperson for the university, said he can't remember any other time when students complained about a council event. Leaders of the council could not be reached for comment.

Despite her strong feelings, McCarty said that students' opposition to the seminar has been blown out of proportion, adding that a local newscast portrayed students as "up in arms."

"We're not going to protest the event or anything like that. I want to hear what (Neumeyer) has to say," said McCarty. "I just hope we can start a discussion about what's really important, and why something like this is still offensive to women in the first place."



## SPEAKING OF ADDICTIVE DRUGS, MR. SPEAKER...

© 1995, Tribune Media Services

White

## Feminist approach to weight loss is fine, but sometimes fat is just fat



Diane White  
tribune media services

Bad Body Fever isn't one of those killer viruses that skulks around the rain forest and escapes occasionally to wreak havoc. We won't be reading about it in a book called *The Fat Zone*, although that might not be a bad title for something. Horror fiction, perhaps.

Bad Body Fever is, alas, always with us, endemic among Western females. The cultural pressure to conform to a body image that is, for most women, unrealistic, is relentless. The issues of body size, body image, weight loss and dieting won't go away. Women of all ages, even girls in grade school, agonize over their bodies.

When *Women Stop Hating Their Bodies*, a new book by Jane R. Hirschmann and Carol H. Munter, offers a radical cure for Bad Body Fever. When I first saw the title, I thought it was some millennialist weight-loss plan. An image came to mind of a lot of women standing in a field somewhere, arms upraised, looking toward the heavens, waiting to be assumed into the ranks of the perpetually thin.

The book isn't millennialist in that sense, but it is in another way, because it's idealistic. It holds out promises of joy and serenity to women who can stop dieting and eating compulsively and learn to love their bodies the way they are.

Hirschmann and Munter are psychotherapists, specialists in treating eating disorders. Their feminist, anti-dieting approach to the body issue has been successful for many women they've worked with personally or who were inspired by their previous book, *Overcoming Overeating*.

I have more than a touch of Bad Body Fever, so I read *When Women Stop Hating Their Bodies* eagerly. It's most interesting, but it left me a little discouraged. "Fat chance," I said to myself as I read about the emotional and intellectual rigors required to adopt what are nothing less than revolutionary attitudes toward body size and eating.

Hirschmann and Munter propose more than just an attitude

of me are large and unwieldy enough to set up separate house-keeping. I have no trouble saying, "I know I'll never look like Cindy Crawford." But I can't bring myself to say, "I love my body just the way it is, thighs and all."

The authors would say that I'm a victim of a male-dominated, woman-hating culture that makes women feel inferior. When we express hatred for our bodies we are, they contend, expressing the self-hatred we feel for being too large in a man's world.

For example, a woman who says, "My stomach is fat. It's in the way," is really saying, according to the authors, "I stand in the way of my own success."

A woman who says, "My thighs are ripply," means, "I'm very indecisive."

A woman who says, "My stomach is FAT. It's in the way," is really saying "I stand in the way of my own success." A woman who says, "My thighs are Ripply," means "I'm very indecisive."

adjustment. They ask their readers to totally rethink their assumptions about everything—relationships, work, the world in general. The book left me feeling that for many women, myself included, the day we stop hating our bodies may be roughly two weeks before hell freezes over.

My views about my body are realistic. Hirschmann and Munter would disagree. I know I'll never look like a model. On the other hand, I can't help thinking it would be nice to be able to walk around without feeling that certain parts

A woman who says, "there's flab hanging off my arms," means, "Flab for me equals ambivalence, going back and forth, never being decisive."

And when I say, "I need to lose 20 pounds, minimum, before I start to feel human," what I am really saying is... what am I really saying?

Hirschmann and Munter probably take a dim view of Freud, but even they might find it difficult to argue with his observation, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar." And sometimes fat is just fat...

## Job Opportunities On

## The Penguin Review

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the Penguin Review. The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of spring 1995. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the offices of the Vice President/Student Affairs in Tod Hall. Applications will be accepted no later than June 2, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. The positions available are described below.

## The Penguin Review

Literary Publication  
non-stipend positions

**Editor-in-Chief:** responsible for complete operation of the Penguin Review. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers

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



Applications available Monday, April 24 at:  
■ The Office of the Vice President/  
Student Affairs, room 203, Tod Hall

Deadline to Apply  
is Friday, June 2, 1995

## THE JAMBAR'S Top Ten

### most annoying things on campus

- 10) That pesky tuition thing.
- 9) No food after 2:30 p.m. on campus except Arby's and the Pub.
- 8) The fact that we have to study to get our diploma.
- 7) People who wear shorts in winter.
- 6) People who talk to friends on E-mail on the SOLAR computers during registration.
- 5) Toilets and drinking fountains on campus that don't work and never are fixed.
- 4) The Engineering Science elevator.
- 3) Clocks set at different times, so people are always late for class.
- 2) Professors who don't care whether you can understand what they are saying.
- 1) Students who ask five questions just when the professor is ready to let you go early.

## Fedor

continued from page 1

Also making the transfer to Fedor Hall will be the offices of *The Jambar*, *The Penguin Review* and the Writing Center.

The Writing Center is currently stationed in Coffelt Hall on Spring Street and *The Jambar* and *The Penguin Review* are located in the west end of Kilcawley Center. According to Dr. Raymond Dye, vice president of student affairs, the vacated space will be allocated to organizations and programs such as the Adult Learner Center, the first-year retention program and the Women's Center. He said that there is a need to build a bigger and better student center that would house all of these programs, but that expansion is not forthcoming.

"The only way to get money to build a facility like Kilcawley is for the students to tax themselves or through a bond issue," said Dye. "[Neither of] those are likely to happen."

"The move is motivated basically by our interest in finding the best use of space for the campus," said Dye. "The question was how to organize the campus in order to carry out our mission, which is to become a premier metropolitan university."

*The Jambar* is slated to move to the lower level of Fedor Hall. Currently, members of the student newspaper are attempting to prevent its departure. They have met with and submitted a formal letter to Dye outlining the reasons *The Jambar* would be better suited to remain in Kilcawley Center.

Andrea Vagas, *Jambar* editor in chief, stated that adequate rationale for the move is being sought, considering the fact that Student Government will remain in the student center.

"Student Government and *The Jambar* are on the same level as far as importance of organizations is concerned," said Vagas. "That's not to say that other organizations are not important. We're saying, 'Why are you kicking us out of the student center and you're keeping Student Government in it?' We're going to be housed with the English department and other academic departments, but *The Jambar* is supposed to be an independent organization."

Vagas said moving *The Jambar* to Fedor Hall would inhibit their news-gathering attempts because they will no longer be in the middle of the main traffic area on campus.

Convenience for advertisers, student writers and faculty members will also be impaired if *The Jambar* leaves Kilcawley Center. The staff is also concerned with looking like an arm of the English department.

According to Dye, the decision to move *The Jambar* was based on the nature of its existence.

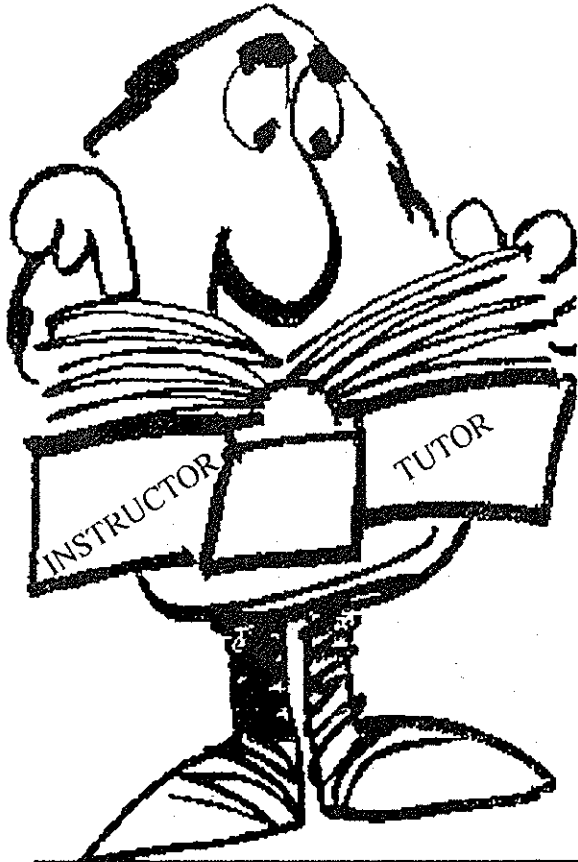
"Since *The Jambar* is a service, it was felt that it could move to another building," he said.

Vagas said that members of the Professional Writing and Editing Committee are in concurrence with *The Jambar* and that she is going to try to solicit assistance from Student Government, as well. The fact that the move might not occur for another four years does not deter Vagas.

"We're just looking out for the future *Jambar* staff," she said.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES! TUITION ASSISTANCE!

The Pre-employment and Academic Training (PAT) Program operated by the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) provides instruction in math, English, science, and reading for our clients. Instructors are full-time Youngstown State University students. We anticipate several staff vacancies and invite your application.



### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Full-time YSU Student
- Cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better
- Junior or Senior class standing (sophomores may be considered)
- Successful completion of PAT Program volunteer hours

### BENEFITS:

- Above average hourly rate with pay increase
- Flexible schedule arrangement
- Teach and tutor on campus
- Opportunities for Education majors to develop teaching skills
- Instructor inservice education programs
- Satisfaction of being part of a positive program designed to help others

For information, contact:

BRENT WOLF OR CINDY MARTZ AT 742-1522 OR STOP BY THE PAT OFFICE,  
PUBLIC SERVICE INSTITUTE, FIFTH AVE., BETWEEN LINCOLN AND RAYEN  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## YSU Theater, Dana collaborate on classic opera



From left: Hansel, played by Alicia Dunne, and Gretel, played by Carla Jacobs, sing their evening prayers in Engelbert Humperdinck's opera, *Hansel and Gretel*. The opera runs tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 28 in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall.

## Yambar brings coffee bean art to Peaberry's Coffee & Ice Cream

**Boardman**—Just when you thought it was safe to indulge in the current coffee craze, Peaberry's Coffee and Ice Cream Company will host a one-man exhibition of "caffeine-saturated art" by local pop artist Chris Yambar.

*Beanaholics Unanimous* will include a wide variety of Yambar's trademark tongue-in-cheek paintings, limited edition prints and "anti-mation cels," which celebrate the wonderful culture surrounding the coffeehouse phenomenon that is currently sweeping the nation.

Many of the images are derived from Yambar's own line of cartooned coffee mugs, which are produced locally by Two Fun!

"Coffee drinkers have

their own brand of humor," explained Yambar, a self-proclaimed disciple of the bean. "There's a tendency to be laid back and abstract, but sometimes coffee humor can be biting and as dark as its namesake."

Yambar added that coffee is clearly not a soft drink, but is instead something much more essential to our very existence.

"Like life, coffee can



sometimes be a little bittersweet," he explained. "Beatniks, coffee-drinking cows, angels, bongos—they're all here (in the art)."

Yambar said that his latest exhibition is a "very strange show."

"It's very silly and just shy of deviant," he said.

*Beanaholics Unanimous* will also feature entries from its Peaberry's/Two Fun! coloring contest, images that were also created by Yambar.

Peaberry's Coffee and Ice Cream Company is located at 409 Boardman-Poland Road in the Shops at Boardman Park.

For additional information, call Peaberry's at 629-8840, or Yambar at 799-1037.

**YSU**—The University Theater, in conjunction with the Dana School of Music, will present *Hansel and Gretel* by Engelbert Humperdinck as its final production of the theater season.

Performances of *Hansel and Gretel* are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 28, in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall.

The production will be directed by Dr. Allen Mosher, voice director of the Dana Opera Theater.

The cast includes YSU students Troy L. Ayers, Alicia Dunne, Christopher Hutton, Erica Marie Thomas, Carla Jacobs, Heidi Will, Kelly Rae Krepin, Amy Scheetz, Craig Raymaley, Angela Grace Pinson, Mary Ann Tishov, Melana Madden, Michael Black, Carrie Roddewig and Shannon Lee Pemberton.

James V. Piccirilli will serve as the production's stage manager, and Jason Budd, a YSU student, will serve as his assistant. William B. Slocum, music, is the musical

director. Slocum will be assisted by vocal coach/accompanist Jacek Soieski.

The scenery and lighting were designed by John Murphy, communication and theater, and Greg

Clepper, YSU theater department staff, serves as the production's technical director.

Parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck and in the surface lot on Spring Street. There will be a nominal parking fee.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the University Theater box office at 742-3105. Box office hours are from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.50 for the general public. Special rates for non-University students, senior citizens and groups are available. There is no charge for YSU students who present a current I.D. for reservations.

For additional information, call the box office at 742-3105.

## Dance Ensemble prepares for annual performance

**YSU**—The YSU Dance Ensemble will perform its annual concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall.

The evening will feature an eclectic group of modern and jazz dance selections that will showcase 33 YSU dance students.

Student choreographers include Kelley Rae Krepin, Paul Miletta, Lisa Lenore, Melissa LaMonica, Stephanie Thiel, Deana Beavan and Eric Clifford.

Tammyan Metz Starr, a graduate of Kent State University, is this year's guest choreographer, who created a modern dance suite entitled "Take It with You."

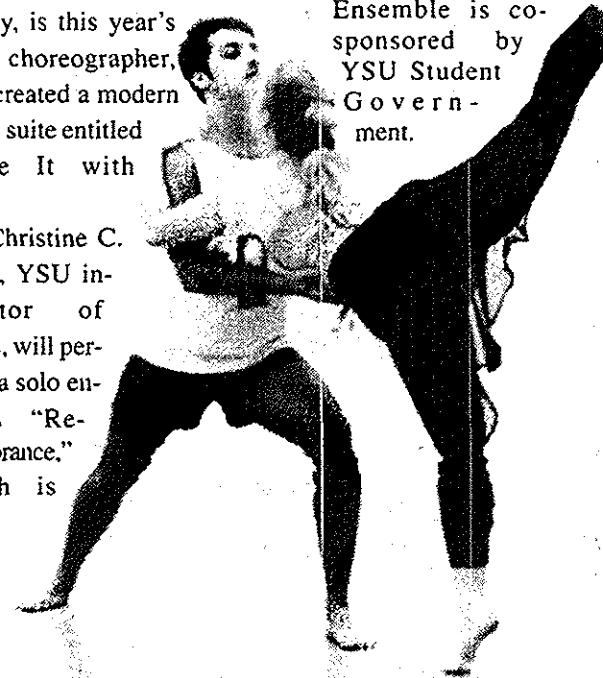
Christine C. Cobb, YSU instructor of dance, will perform a solo entitled "Remembrance," which is

about love and lost innocence. Cobb's dance will be accompanied by the music of folk/rock star James Taylor's "The Water Is Wide."

Other featured music will include Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, Tori Amos, Enigman, Deelite and Youngstown's Phil Keaggy.

Krepin and Miletta will perform a love duet entitled "Once," which will be danced to the Annie Lennox song of the same name.

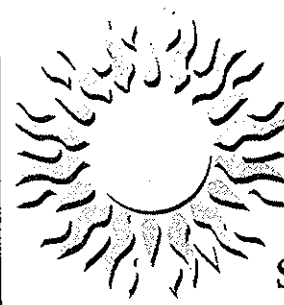
The performance is free and open to the public. The YSU Dance Ensemble is co-sponsored by YSU Student Government.



LORI BALMANTI

Paul Miletta and Kelley Rae Krepin rehearse a duet, "Once," for YSU Dance Ensemble's annual concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday June 2 and 3, in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall.

## ENTERTAINMENT



It's the summer of '95 so take a ride on the wild side!

The YSU Federal Credit Union now offers the following Discount Amusement Park tickets. All tickets may be purchased until August 31, 1995. No refunds on unused tickets!

SEA WORLD	Adult \$20.45 Ages 3-11 \$15.95 2 and under Free
GEAUGA LAKE	Adult \$13.50 Junior (under 48") Not applicable 2 and under free
CEDAR POINT	Adult \$22.25 4 and under \$4.95
CP TWO DAY PASSES	\$35.45 SENIOR CITIZEN AND 2 and under not applicable
KINGS ISLAND	One day \$21.50 Two day \$30.00

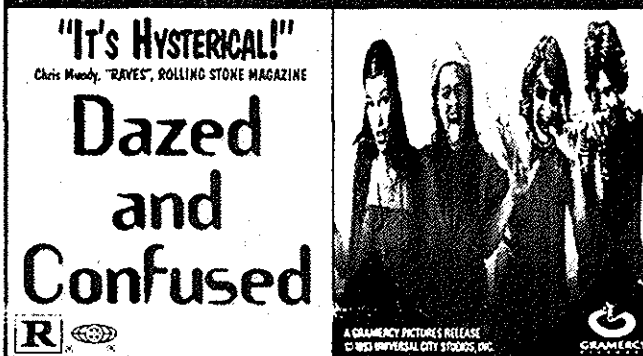
All tickets are approximately a \$4.00 discount from gate price. You do not have to be a member to purchase tickets. Stop in! We're located in the basement of Tod Hall, Room 106.

## Drive-In Movie

Friday, June 2nd at 9 PM  
Outside Lyden House

# JASON'S LYRIC

THE MOVIE THAT'S GOT A BUZZ!



Sponsored by Housing Activities Panel  
and Student Government

## TV's best bets for summer science fiction

Richard Gott  
assistant copy editor

The top TV science fiction programs, rated 0-10:

**Earth 2-** (Sunday, 7-8 p.m., NBC) A group of people in a future society attempt to colonize a new planet. The cast is diverse and talented, and most of the story lines are satisfying. It's kind of an interstellar *Gilligan's Island*, with a more dramatic slant. *Rating:* 7.

**seaQuest DSV-** (Sunday, 8-9 p.m., NBC) A group of futuristic scientists navigate a submarine toward goals of peace and harmony on earth. The cast does not mesh well together, and many of the plots have been weak and confusing during its two seasons. Also, many episodes take place far from any sign of water. *Rating:* 3.

**Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman-** (Sunday, 8-9 p.m., ABC) The romantic side of Clark Kent and Lois Lane's relationship is explored, with the occasional appearance of Superman. The development of love between Lois and Clark is the foundation of the entire show. *Lois & Clark* is a hip show with nifty special effects. *Rating:* 9.

**TekWar-** (Sunday, 9-10 p.m., USA) A cop in the future fights bad guys who manufacture and disperse the illegal drug, tek. Based on the series of novels by William Shatner. *TekWar's* stories keep a steady pace with decent plots. And Shatner even gets to act from time to time. *Rating:* 6.

**Star Trek: Voyager-** (Monday, 8-9 p.m., UPN) The chronicles of a new starship, the *Voyager*, are told in the *Star Trek* tradition. This time around, the ship is lost billions of light years from home. The group of actors in this drama are reminiscent of the unity in *The Next Generation*. *Rating:* 9.

**Legend-** (Tuesday, 8-9 p.m., WBN) A pulp-fiction writer in the Old West is joined by an inventor who turns his fictional character, Legend, into reality. *Legend's* scripts are clever, but the plot often moves slower than syrup. The characterizations, however, are fabulous. *Rating:* 5.

**White Dwarf-** (Tuesday, 8-9 p.m., FOX) A doctor on a war-torn planet in the 31st century learns the finer points of medicine. Based on this week's premiere, this show's a loser. The plot was weak and convoluted, and none of the characters were likable. The prospects for improvement don't seem very likely. *Rating:* 3.

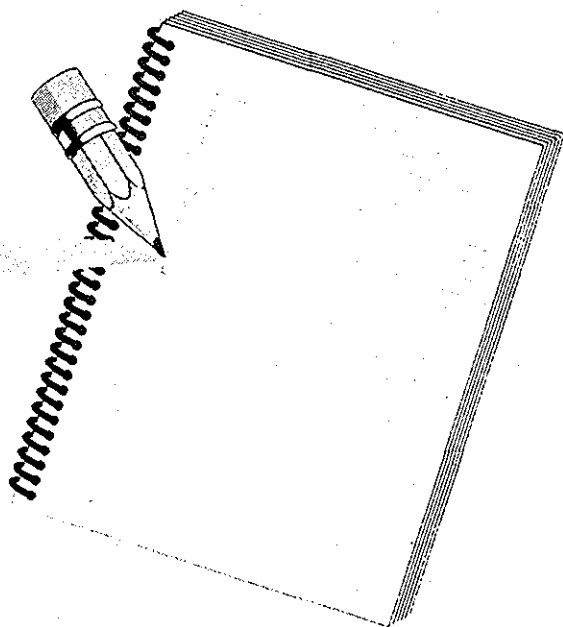
**Sliders-** (Wednesday, 9-10 p.m., FOX) A group of four individuals slide through dimensions, visiting an assortment of earths with a variety of histories. *Slider's* cast works wonderfully together; their acting is right on target. The alternating story lines are among the best that have ever existed in this genre. This show is truly the best of the group. *Rating:* 10.

**The X-Files-** Each week, two FBI agents investigate the unknown in an increasingly paranormal world. *The X-Files* generally offers an interesting hour of dramatic action. The irregular viewer might have a difficult time understanding the plots because of all the trivia about itself the show continually includes. *Rating:* 8.

### REVIEW SESSIONS FOR FINAL EXAMS AT STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES

The following review sessions will be conducted for classes at the times indicated at Student Tutorial Services. These sessions are open to any YSU student who wishes to attend and is currently enrolled in a class for which a review session is held.

Students need to register for the REVIEW SESSIONS by calling student tutorial services at 742-7253 so that seating can be arranged. Students are asked to bring their text, notes and any materials for final review.



SUBJECT	DATE	TIME
Accounting 602	Tues., May 30	12:00 pm
	Thurs., June 1	9:00 am
Accounting 603	Wed., May 31	2:00 pm
	Thurs., June 1	12:00 pm
Biology 505	Thurs., June 1	9:00 am
	Fri., June 2	3:00 pm
Biology 507	Tues., May 30	8:00 am
	Wed., May 31	11:00 am
	Thurs., June 1	11:00 am
Biology 552	Fri., June 2	10:00 am
Biology 560	Wed., May 31	12:00 pm
Biology 792	Tues., May 30	12:00 pm
	Thurs., June 1	11 am, 12 & 1 pm
Chemistry 501	Tues., May 30	2 & 4 pm
	Fri., June 2	2 & 3 pm
Chemistry 505	Wed., May 31	10 & 11 am
	Thurs., June 1	9 am, 2 or 3 pm
Chemistry 506	Tues., May 30	9:00 am
	Wed., May 31	9 & 10 am
	Thurs., June 1	9 am & 12 pm
Chemistry 516	Tues., May 30	12:00 pm
Chemistry 517	Fri., June 2	11:00 am
Chemistry 603	Wed., May 31	10:00 am
CEEGR 603	Wed., May 31	10:00 am
	Thurs., June 1	2 & 3 pm
Economics 530	Tues., May 30	10:00 am
Economics 624	Fri., June 2	9:00 am
Geography 503	Wed., May 31	3:30 - 5:00 pm
	Thurs., June 1	4:00 pm
Physics 501	Wed., May 31	9:00 am
Physics 503	Thurs., June 1	3:00 pm
Physics 510	Tues., May 30	10:00 am
Physics 611	Thurs., June 1	2, 3 & 4 pm
Psych 560	Fri., June 2	9, 10 & 11 am



## SPORTS

## YSU athletes continue success in winter, spring

*Editor's Note: The following is the second in a three-part story on the success of YSU athletics over the last year. Tuesday The Jambar reviewed fall quarter. Fall quarter the YSU football team won the I-AA National Championship, the men's cross country team won the Mid-Continent Conference Championships. The women's volleyball team and the women's cross country team came in second in the Mid-Continent Conference.*

## WINTER QUARTER

Men's Basketball  
Dan Peters, Head Coach

YSU—After the absence of a winning ledger the past nine seasons, second-year Head Coach Dan Peters ended the drought in dramatic fashion as he led the team to an 18-10 overall mark, a three-way tie for fourth-place in the Mid-Continent Conference and a semifinal appearance in the league's post-season tournament.

Andre Smith, guard, led the team in scoring with 16.3 points per game average en route to Second-Team league honors. The Penguins as a team posted the most overall wins, most home victories and most conference wins since the 1984-85 campaign, had the best winning percentage since the 1976-77 season and posted the most road wins since 1983-84 while their 10-8 mark in league play was the best since 1985-86.

The 1994-95 season represented a +24 turnaround from the previous season while the 1995-96 campaign will mark the 1,550th all-time game for YSU as an intercollegiate participant.

Women's Basketball  
Ed DiGregorio, Head Coach

With a 17-1 mark this past season, the Lady Penguins moved

to within 20 wins of posting their 300th all-time victory (they currently have 280 all-time victories) while finishing in a three-way tie for the Mid-Continent Conference title.

They advanced to the title game of the Mid-Con Tournament, falling a game short of making their first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

For his efforts, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio was named the Mid-Con "Coach of the Year," while Kristi Echelberry, center, became the ninth Lady Penguin to score 1,000+ point in a career (she has 1,281 career points and ranks sixth on the all-time women's scoring list) en route to First-Team league laurels.

Liz Hauger, sophomore, forward, was a Second-Team All-League selection while Caroline McCombs, freshman, guard was named to the Mid-Continent Conference's All-Newcomer squad.

In the Mid-Con Post-Season Tournament, Echelberry and Anne Marie Martin, freshman, earned First-Team honors while McCombs, with 246 point for the season, set the all-time single-season scoring mark for freshmen.

Men's Indoor Track And Field  
Brian Gorby, Head Coach

The Penguin thinclads started out at Eastern Michigan with a fourth-place finish, then followed that up with a first-place finish the following week at Robert Morris College.

The team finished sixth at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships at Eastern Illinois University with fifth-year Randy Closson, senior, earning First-Team honors at the league championships as he won the shot put and placed fourth in the 35-lb. weight throw.

Women's Indoor Track And Field  
Brian Gorby, Head Coach

The women started out the season with a third-place finish at Eastern Michigan University and, like their male counterparts, won at Robert Morris College the following weekend.

Suzie Behm, senior, and Liz Gilliam, sophomore, battled for the shot putting rights with Behm earning those honors as she broke the existing school record with a toss of 42' 10" at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships where the team earned a third-place finish.

Stacie Bender, junior, placed second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash. Anne Ralston, junior, placed second in the 5,000-meters, Lisa Spalding was second in the 800-meter run and sophomore Shannon Devlin, junior, placed second in the high jump. Each of the aforementioned women earned Mid-Continent Conference Second-Team laurels.

## SPRING QUARTER

Baseball  
Dan Kubacki, Head Coach

For the third straight season and fifth in the past seven years, the Penguin baseball squad posted 20+ wins. The 1995 campaign turned out to be a record-setting one in that the 37-17 overall ledger represented the most wins ever in a single season and the 16-4 league mark was the best of any league member en route to the Eastern Division championship.

Jamie Palumbo, outfielder, junior, earned Mid-Continent Conference First-Team plaudits while outfielders Mike Caggiano, a senior, and Jason Triveri, a sophomore, were awarded Second-Team recognition.



Ronnie Easter (22) started out slowly but by mid-season proved he deserved to play.

Scott Hitchcock, pitcher, junior, was named to the Mid-Con Tournament squad, the only Penguin afforded that honor while Head Coach Dan Kubacki became the fourth YSU head coach to be voted the conference "Coach of the Year" in his respective sport during the past season.

Combining this year's mark with the team's 15-2 ledger in the final 17 games of 1994, the Penguins will look to begin the 1996 season having won 52 of their last 71 games, a sparkling .732 winning percentage.

Golf  
Tony Joy Jr., Head Coach

A youthful squad combined with some crafty veterans never seemed to get untracked in 1995, yet the Penguin linksters did manage a fifth-place finish at the Mid-Continent Conference Championship that was held in Auburn, AL at the Auburn Links Golf Club.

Penguin teammates John Mansky and Chris DeMattio tied for twelfth at the two-day affair while Chris Boyle finished 14th.

Women's Softball  
Bill Croft/Ed Strauss, Co-Head Coaches

The Lady Penguins posted an 18-28 overall mark, and narrowly missed participating in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament. With 293 all-time victories in this the 19th season of women's

softball at YSU, the team will begin the 1996 campaign needing just seven victories to reach the magical 300-win plateau all-time.

Chris Notareschi, third baseman, and Tami Sinn, shortstop, were named to the Mid-Continent Conference's First-Team.

Men's Tennis  
Jack Wendle, Head Coach

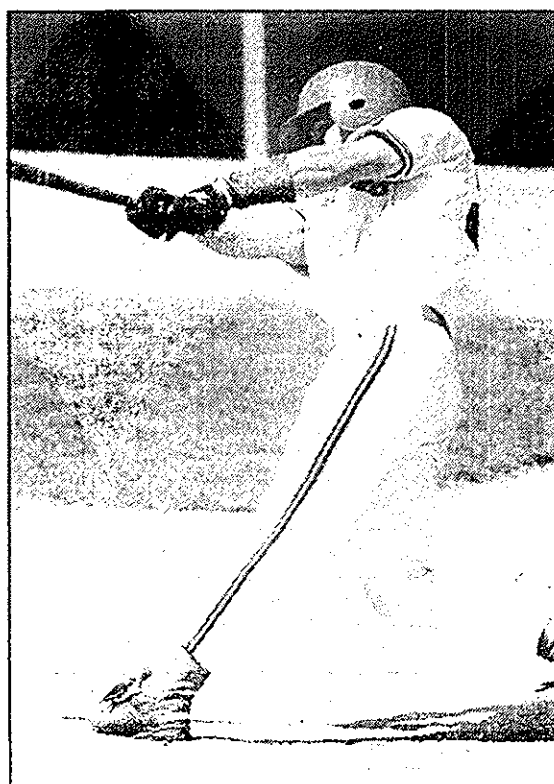
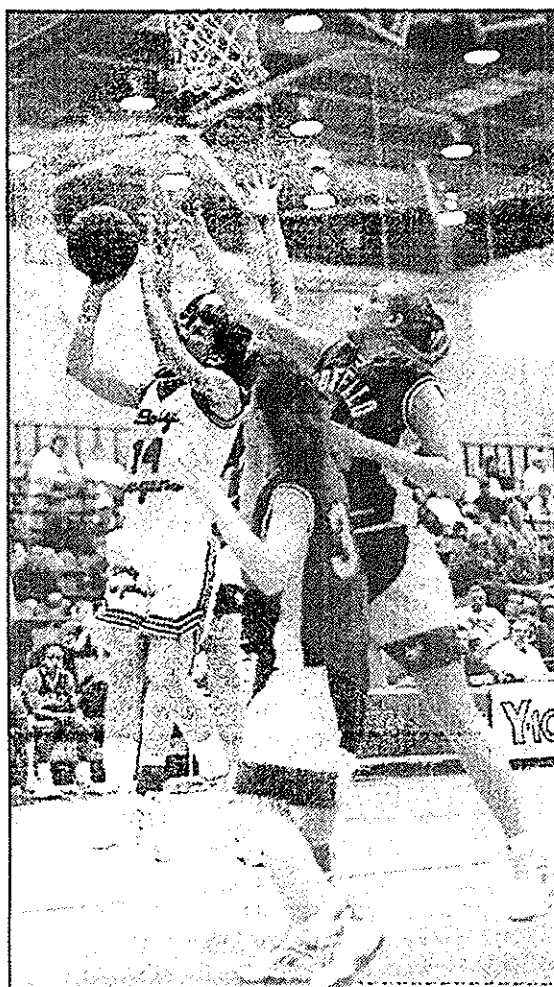
The Penguin net team struggled to a winless regular season, and finished their season by placing eighth at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships which were held at the Overland Park (KS) Racquet Club and hosted by the University of Missouri/Kansas City.

Women's Tennis  
Jack Wendle, Head Coach

The Lady Penguins played host to the rain-soaked Mid-Continent Conference Women's Tennis Championships (held at both the Boardman and Liberty Racquet Clubs), and finished sixth after an up and down regular season.

Sophomore sensation Santi Nalturi, number one singles and doubles, was named to the All-Conference team for the second straight season.

*The remainder of this story will be printed in next Friday's issue of The Jambar.*



(Left) Caroline McCombs shoots a layup; the Lady Penguin's basketball team tied for first place in the Mid-Continent Conference. (Top) A baseball player hits a pitch. The baseball team had the best record in the history of YSU.

## SPORTS

## Frenchmen spends season with YSU

Rochelle Durban  
contributing writer

"Coach Tressel is the best," said Alex Ginzburg, a YSU football player from Paris, France.

Ginzburg, 22, has always dreamed of experiencing life in the U.S., and he is doing just that at YSU. ASPECT, a foundation that sends students abroad to study, has helped Alex on a quest to fulfill his dream. He wanted to choose a university that had a good football program, a low number of students and snow.

After reading about YSU's football program and realizing that YSU was located near Cleveland (home of the Browns), Pittsburgh (home of the Steelers) and Canton (home of the Football Hall of Fame), picking YSU was easy, because it met all his other requirements also, said Ginzburg.

After choosing YSU, Ginzburg's next step was to write Coach Tressel expressing his desire to become a member of the football team. An assistant to

Coach Tressel wrote to congratulate Alex on becoming a member of the YSU Penguins. "That was the happiest day," Ginzburg exclaimed.

Ginzburg's love for football is never-ending; if he is not playing it, he is watching it. But like all athletes, he believes that practicing is the key to doing well. Practice is the key reason for Alex's achievement of becoming a member of YSU's football team.

Ginzburg has been playing football since he was 15. He is 5' 6" tall and 162 pounds, but his lack of size does not affect his determination to try. "Since I am not what you would call football size, I have to practice really hard," Ginzburg said.

During his season with the YSU team, he played in one game (against Akron), and made one tackle. His position was defensive back. He also got to go to the White House with the team during winter quarter and met President Clinton. He said he is espe-

cially glad that he came to YSU this past year, because if he had not, and then had seen that the team had won the championship and gone to the White House, he would have deeply regretted not making the effort to come.

Ginzburg looks up to defensive linebacker Chris Spielman of the Detroit Lions. Spielman's dedication to the sport and intense style are two qualities that Ginzburg admires. In the future he would like to take his enthusiasm and dedication back to Paris to coach the sport he truly loves.

However, Ginzburg's dedication doesn't end on the field. He also decided to join the track team. He explains, "The coach said any upcoming senior who wants to improve his speed should consider the track team; I was not a senior, but I wanted to improve, so I went out for it." This will help him to gain speed by running long distances. Dedication is definitely part of Alex's vocabulary; however, the dedication doesn't stop

with athletics.

Ginzburg was born in Russia. When he was 7, he and his family moved to Paris. Ginzburg is the son of two proud parents who believe in their son enough to grant him the wish he has always wanted—to experience life in the U.S. for one year. "You don't know how much you love your parents until you are away from them," he said with a laugh.

In Paris, Ginzburg attended L'Universite de Jussieu for three years. He explains that the university system in Paris is different than in the U.S. In Paris a student receives a degree in two years. After getting the degree, the student goes on for one or two years and establishes a minor. A minor in Paris is a specialized degree. An equivalent in the U.S. would be a M.A. or M.S. Ginzburg has earned a license in English and is continuing his studies for a specialized degree in American Civilization.

Transferring as a junior, he is currently deciding on what career

to attempt while in the U.S. His choices include journalism, teaching English, translating languages, or doing what he would love best — being a football coach.

Ginzburg states that classes are a lot easier in the U.S. "They talk down to you here, and treat you like children," he said seriously. He continues by saying that in France the administration is more disciplinary.

In high school, Ginzburg was on the French national championship high school football team for three straight years.

After attending YSU for three quarters, he will almost certainly go back to Paris. "It costs a lot of money," he states. But, if funds are available, Alex will be attending YSU in the fall and attempt to get his degree. Alex has earned a \$1,500 academic scholarship, but that doesn't cover enough of his tuition to continue attending YSU. Ginzburg is not giving up yet. He is still trying to find more scholarships so he can stay at YSU.

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Win Marilyn Collector Pins and Prizes!  
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9:00am-11:00am  
Marilyn Movies

9:30am  
Registration begins for Marilyn Collector Poster

10:00am-All day  
Marilyn Pizza Special on sale

11:00am  
DJ Mad Marty

12:00 noon  
Unveiling Ceremony of the Marilyn Monroe  
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Free Marilyn Birthday Cake! While it lasts!  
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12:15  
Marilyn Trivia & Prizes  
DJ Mad Marty  
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2:00pm  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

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Hammond 123 X2 Organ for sale. Dual keyboard, good condition. \$500. Call 216-824-2087.

Iguana—medium size, very healthy, friendly, 2 yrs. old, some supplies. Best offer. Call Kristin 759-1993.

## HELP WANTED

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13-35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Summer Child Care: Energetic, non-smoker with own transportation to enjoy summer with our 3 children (12, 10, 7 yrs) in our Poland home. Good pay. 9-4 Monday-Thursday, references. 757-4206 evenings.

Attention: Part time help wanted. Apply in person, Pagers Plus, 4605 Market St., Youngstown 44512. Great Opportunity!!!

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ATTENTION: 24 summer positions in our marketing department. No door to door or telemarketing. \$10.15 to start. FT/ some PT. All training provided. Outstanding applicants may be considered for management candidate program. Scholarships, co-ops available for eligible students. Interview now, begin after finals. Call 758-4428, Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m.

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SUMMER HELP needed for Food concessions. Must be able to work with money. Call M-F from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an interview. 793-6821.

## HOUSING

University housing available for summer quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Northside. 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.

Apartments, houses and rooms walking distant from the university furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-7352, 10-6 p.m.

## HOUSING

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Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

The Arabic Bible Church is now offering beginning Arabic lessons spoken and written, cost \$25 a month materials and book included. For further information call Brian or Nawal (216) 539-0450.

RIDESHARE! is a commuter assistance program that encourages students to carpool or vanpool to school instead of driving alone. To register, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

Christian Study Center, Al Tremble—Pastor, 2933 Oak St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio 44505, Phone (216) 747-1888.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Delta Zeta Rush Party. Tuesday, May 30, 7:30 p.m. Kilcawley Gallery.

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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE JAMBAR, CALL 742-3094 OR 742-3095.

## CORRECTION

In *The Jambar's* special section Tuesday, the article about sex classes stated Human Sexuality 692 was an interdisciplinary course offered through the psychology department. The course is offered through all the departments listed in the article, each department focusing on a different aspect of sexuality. For example, Psychology 692 focuses on psychological aspects, Health 692 focuses on health aspects, etc. We apologize for any misunderstanding.

**coming soon!!**

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 Brady Bunch (PG-13) 12:40-2:45-4:55-7:00-9:30 (11-49)  
 Pulp Fiction (R) 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05  
 Major Payne (PG-13) 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:30-9:55 (12-15)  
 French Kiss (PG-13) 12:50-3:50-7:40-10:15  
 Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 12:35-3:05-7:05-9:40 (12-15)  
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788-MATH

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 (to accommodate processing)

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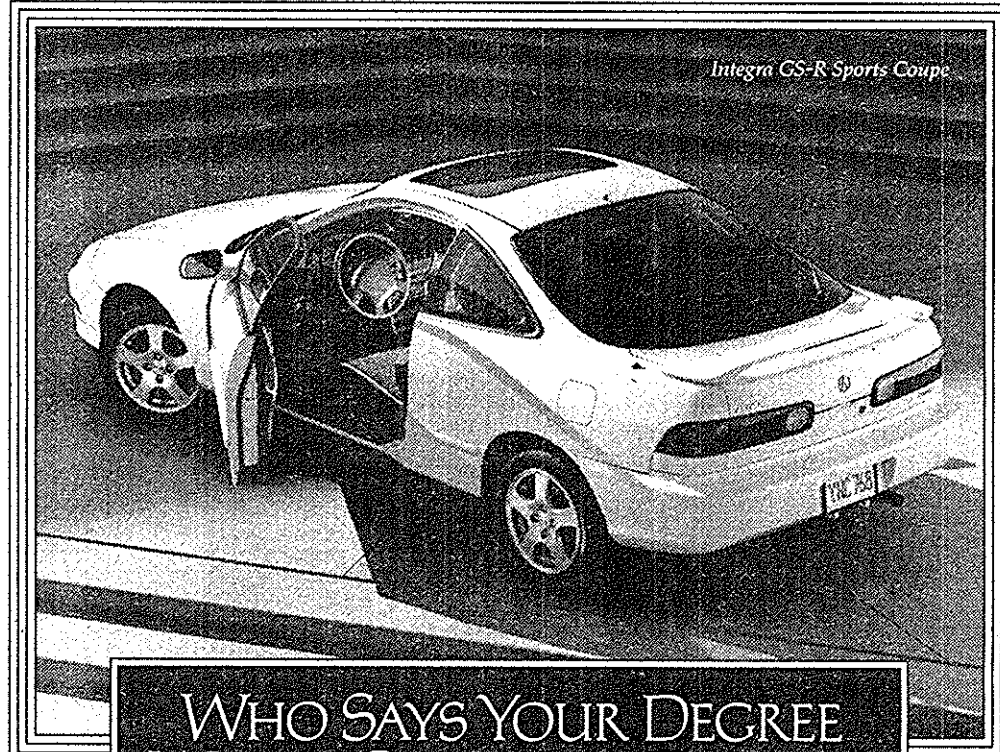
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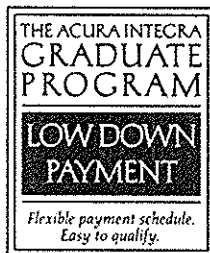
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