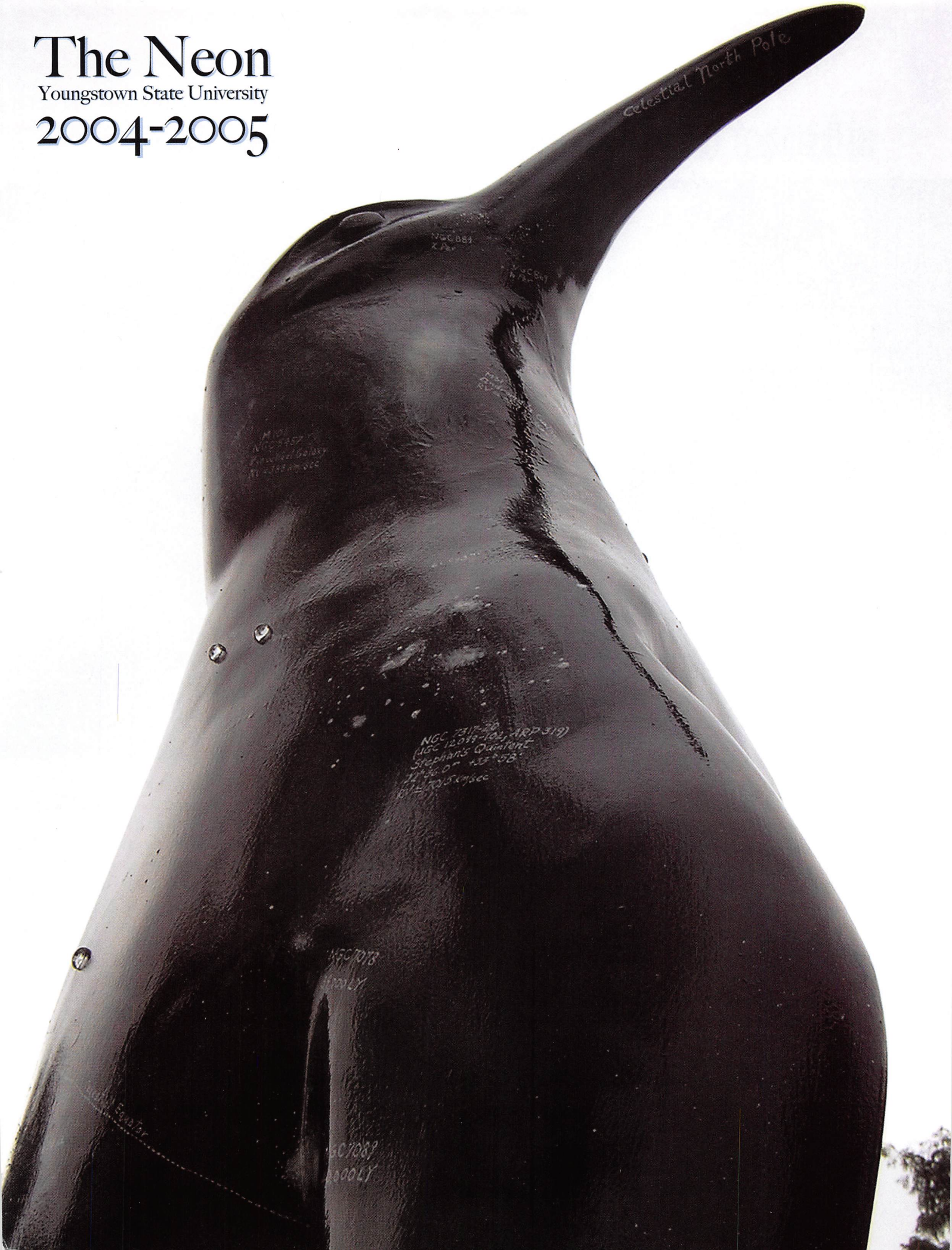


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a letter from the editor



The time is now. It's as simple and as complicated as that. You made a pledge when you began at this university. Whether it was to family and friends or to yourself — you dedicated your time and efforts to changing your future. The path was always there whether or not you chose to take it — but you did, and now you're here. The path doesn't end now, however. In fact it's only just begun, and it's not without obstacles. There will always be roadblocks, and there will always be challenges. How we choose to deal with this adversity is what makes us who we are, and it's what defines our character. It would be much easier to quit, to run and hide, to take shelter in what would be most comfortable. But that's not living, and you wouldn't have made the first step into this institution if that's what you truly felt.

It won't be easy. It won't be safe. But nothing in the history of the world has ever been achieved because it was easy or safe. If everyone was content to simply be safe, nothing would ever happen. And yes, at many times it's easier to simply be content, to not try, to not hope. The world is a scary place. It's even scarier if you let it control you. As hard as it may be, as hard as it may seem, as hard as it may feel, you simply cannot let that happen. If history has taught us anything, it is that life evolves. Ideas are conceived, put into motion and put to the test. Some work, some fail, but all are steps in the process of truly moving forward.

So that's what I say to you. Move forward. Don't be content. Push the envelope. Raise the bar. Make it happen. The time is now. It's as simple and as complicated as that.

B.J. Lisko
Neon Editor In Chief

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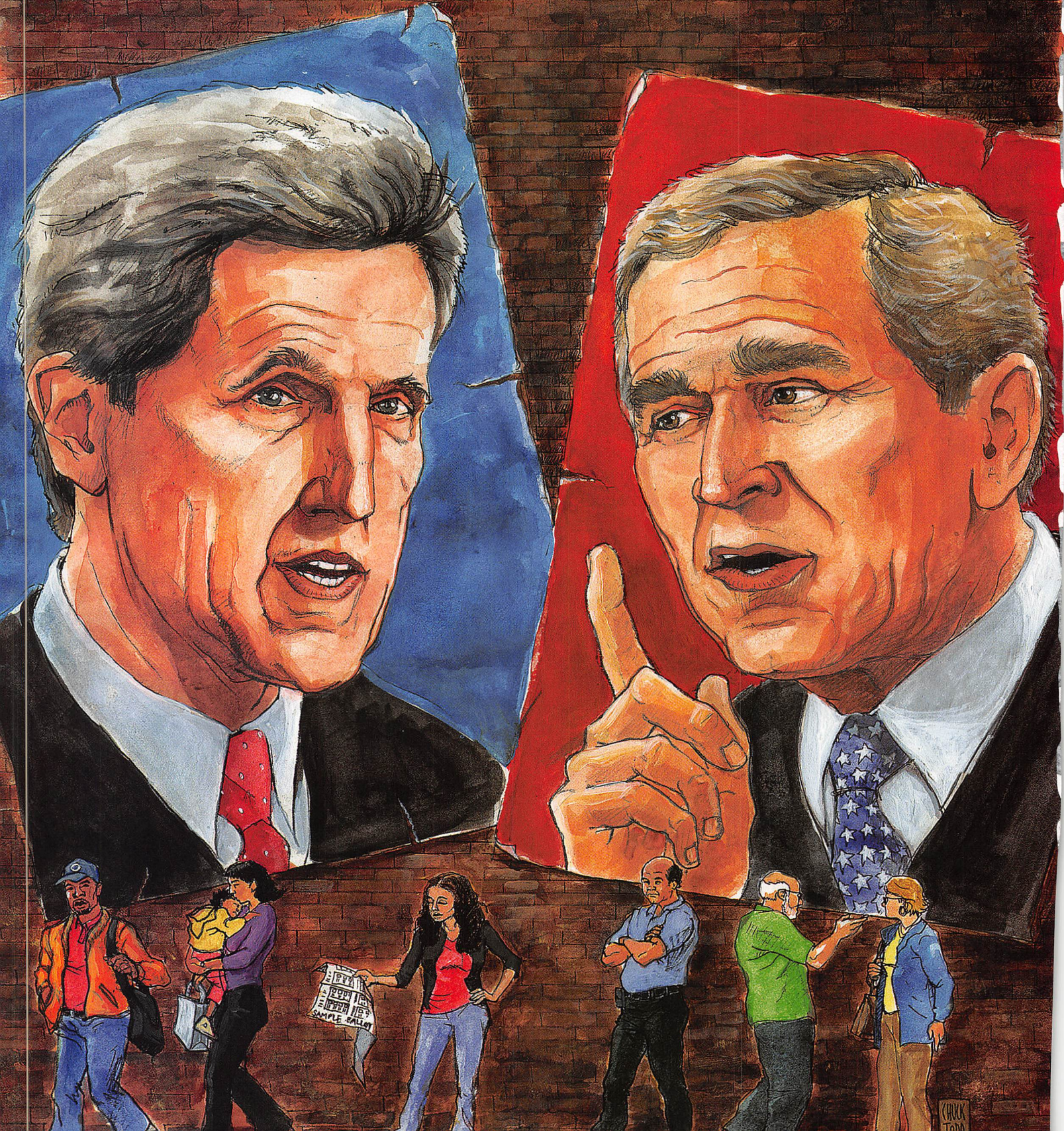
Year *in* Pictures

We watched *in* disbelief...



as the riches came rolling in...

We debated for our future...



while remembering those that fell protecting it...

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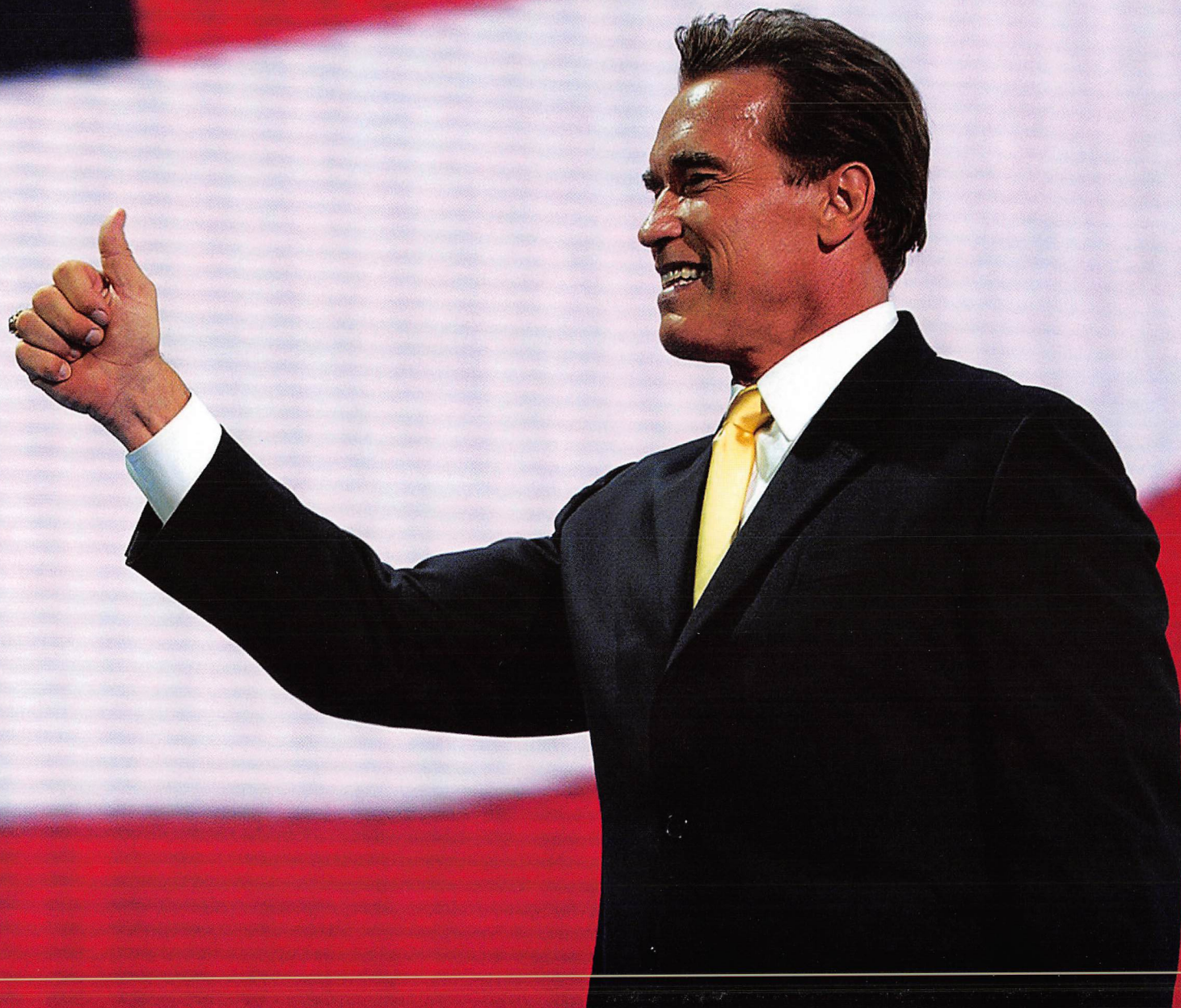
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We wondered if it was a **sign** of things to come...

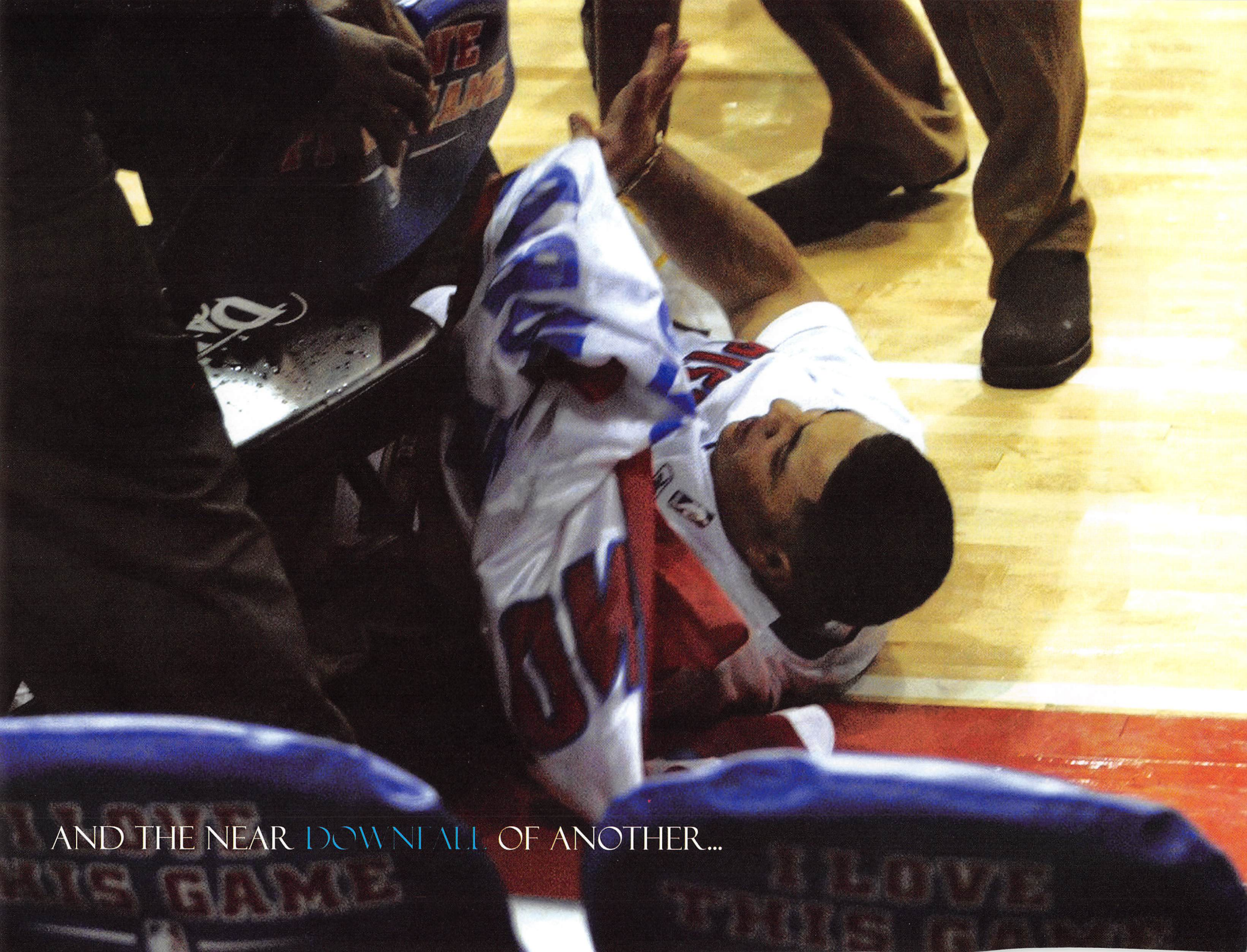


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We witnessed the **birth** of a dynasty...

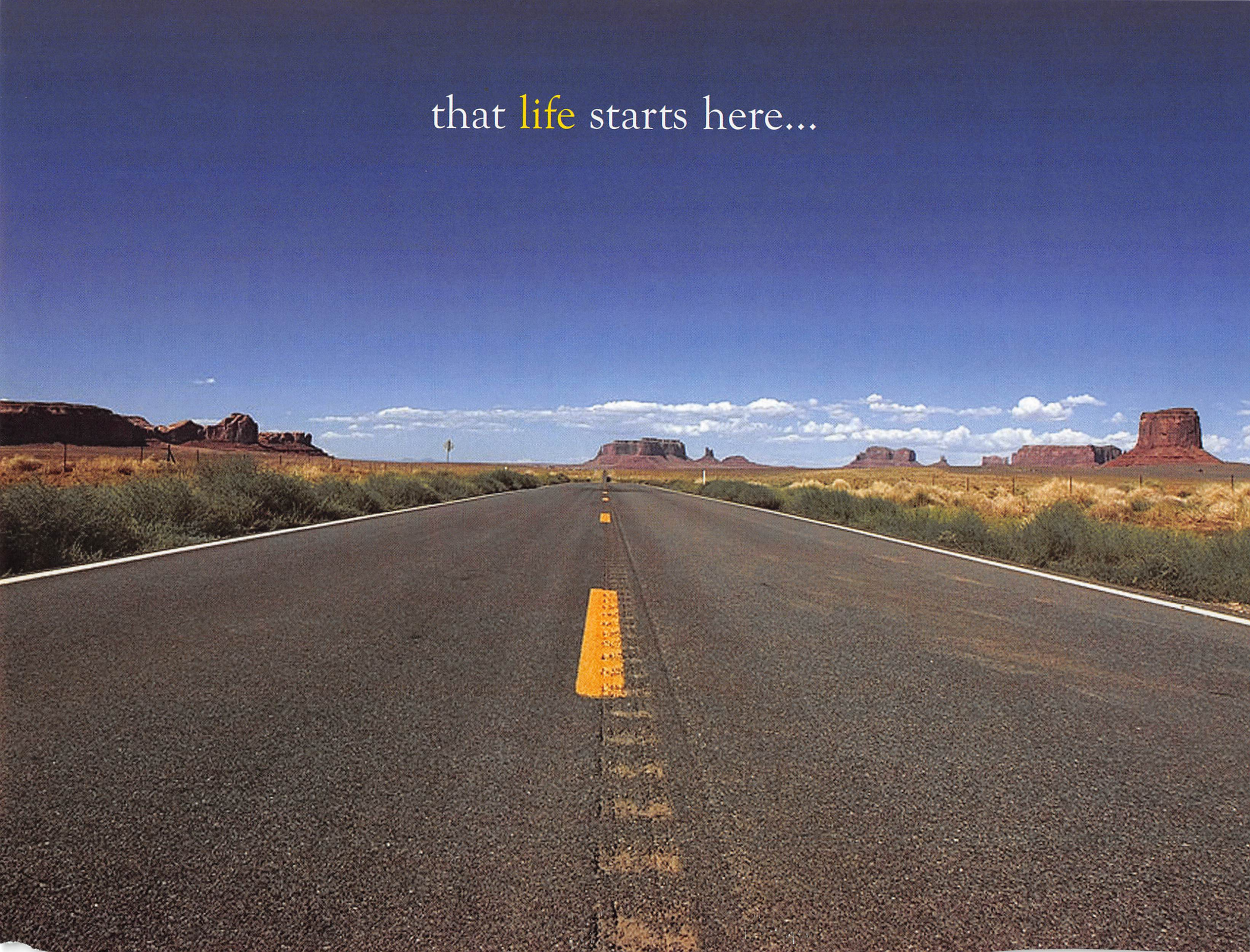


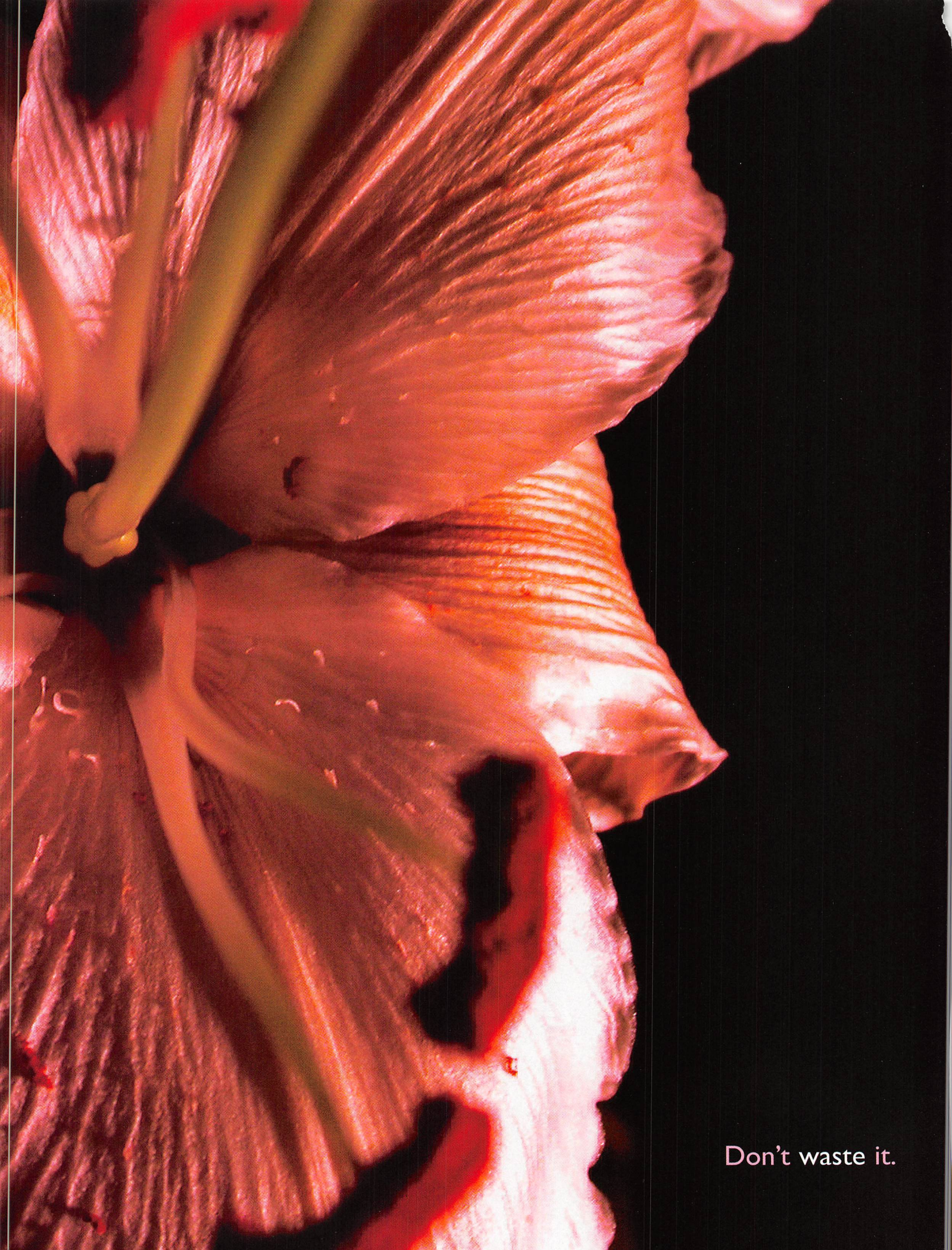
AND THE NEAR DOWNFALL OF ANOTHER...



We came to the realization...

that **life** starts here...





Don't waste it.

YSU FAQ's

Q: How did YSU get the Penguin as its mascot?

A: The year was 1932. Youngstown College's basketball team was traveling to West Virginia for an away game. The weather was frigid and the trip was long, and Youngstown's team found no warmth in the gym or locker rooms in West Virginia. The facilities there were just as cold as the weather outside. The team tried to generate some warmth before the game by stamping their feet on the ground and flapping their arms. Onlookers in the stands started talking about how the Youngstown team looked like a crowd of penguins flailing about on the court. Many Youngstown College fans weren't keen of the penguin name at first. They wanted to have a mascot that embodied a fighting and active spirit. Some suggested replacement mascots had been the "gazelles," the "polar bears," the "jaguars" and even the "rhesus monkeys" (yes, rhesus monkeys). The "penguins" had stuck though, and was solidified with the arrival of a real mascot soon thereafter. And so the name Youngstown Penguins has stuck for more than 70 years.



Q: Did YSU ever have a live mascot?

A: Yes. Pete the Penguin was not always merely a plush costume worn by a human being. In the late 1930s, a Youngstown College fan purchased an Antarctic penguin from a zoo and gave it to the college with the intent of it becoming the college's mascot. "Pete" the Penguin became an instant local celebrity, receiving fan mail and cavorting with the swans in his Crandall Park home. Since Pete was such a hit, YSU College President Jones had Pete insured for every imaginable accident...except one. Sadly, Pete drowned in 1939 while fishing in an ice covered pond in Crandall Park. His insurance did not cover accidental death. Pete's fame landed him an obituary in The Vindicator. The penguin also continues to enjoy a bit of immortality. He was stuffed and put on display on campus shortly after his death.

Q: What were the official colors of YSU?

A: Prior to 1927, Youngstown College had been strictly a night college. Yet the college had been so successful that the Board of Trustees decided to allow room for growth by expanding it into a day college in 1927. After the inception of the day college, the official school colors were established. While today's school colors are red and white, the original school colors that were established in 1927 were red and gold. These colors were chosen in reverence to "the spirit of Youngstown as seen in her flaming furnaces."

All information in this story was researched through Alvin K. Skardon's book Steel Valley University: The Origins of Youngstown State.



Administration



university president

a Q&A with david sweet

Neon: What is your favorite color?

Sweet: Penguin Red!

Neon: What is your favorite sport and why?

Sweet: I enjoy playing golf when I have time, although I'm not very good at it. For many years, we had partial-season tickets to the Cleveland Indians, so we're big baseball fans. Increasingly I enjoy sports with my grandchildren, several whom have great potential. The oldest is seven and he lives in California. By the time he was five he had already attended the final games of two World Series, whereas his grandfather has yet to see one.

Neon: What are your hobbies?

Sweet: I don't have much spare time, but I do like to travel and visit family. We have family spread from Hilton Head, S.C., to Los Angeles, Calif., to Charlotte, N.C. Therefore that gives us a good opportunity when we do have time to get out and visit our four children and six grandchildren. I also have a little workshop downstairs, so on occasion I get down there and putter around with some small projects.

Neon: What is one of the most exotic places you've traveled to?

Sweet: Paris is our favorite city, so we've been there a few times. We have been to Rio de Janeiro and Bangkok. Then, we enjoy domestic travel; this year we will be celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary and so I had promised in 2000, (July 3, 2000) to go to Paris for our 35th anniversary. However, as we were planning our trip, I was engaged in the discussion for this position, and our plans would have been to spend the week and that weekend in Paris. But, when I received this appointment that started on July



1, rather than being in Paris we found ourselves in Youngstown, Ohio. Now, with another milestone coming up, we were thinking about Paris. But, with all the travails of travel, we will probably do a domestic tour, and since my wife has never been to Maine I think, we will be going there.

Neon: When you were a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?

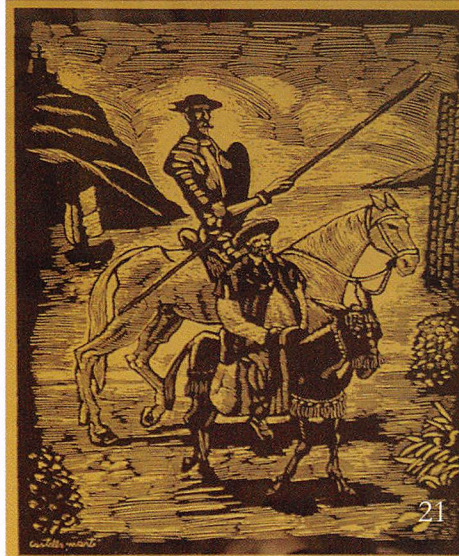
Sweet: I grew up in Webster, N.Y., right outside of Rochester, which was before the Buffalo Bills were a pro football team; all we

had were the Cleveland Browns. And I remember watching Marion Motley, who was a fullback for the Browns, and that's what I wanted to be — a fullback for the Cleveland Browns.

Neon: When you were young, did you ever play football?

Sweet: Yes, I played football and basketball. I was honorable-mention all-county in football my senior year. We were also co-champions of the conference, which was a big deal.

(David Sweet considers Don Quixote, right, his "patron saint")



john habat, vice president for administration

Everyone who has attended Youngstown State University knows that John Habat, vice president for administration, is a busy man. So busy, in fact, that few people have the opportunity to get to know him outside of his many responsibilities. We caught up with him and persuaded him to spend a few moments answering five personal questions.

Neon: What was your first job?

JH: When I was 15, my first job was washing dishes.

Neon: When you were younger, what did you want to be and why?

JH: I wanted to be a lawyer and a history professor because I have an interest in history.

Neon: What person has influenced you

“I want the student to have as much of a problem free environment as possible so they don’t have to remember administrators.”



most in your life? lot of different perspectives. Every era has figures who have made a significant difference.

JH: A lot of people have had an influence on my life. Parents, teachers, mentors, and historical figures have all had an influence.

Neon: If you could be anyone else today, who would you be and what would you do?

JH: I like the idea of seeing things from a

Neon: What would you most like to be remembered for by students?

JH: I want the students to have as much of a problem free-environment as possible, so that they don’t have to remember administrators.

cynthia anderson, vice president for student affairs



Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, began her career at YSU in 1979 as a professor of business education. Since then, she has become a very student oriented part of the administration. Recently, Anderson won the Athena Award, given annually by The Vindicator and The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber.

Neon: What did you want to be when you were in kindergarten?

CA: I always wanted to be a teacher. That is something that never changed throughout my life. I have always been interested

“I always wanted to be a teacher. That is something that never changed throughout my life.” I have always been interested in education.”

in “education.”

Neon: What did you want to be when you were in college?

CA: I registered to be a business education teacher, and I never changed my major. As a matter of fact, I always tended to try to add to my teaching qualifications.

Neon: What is your favorite color?

CA: My favorite color is blue — light blue.

Neon: What is your favorite movie?

CA: I like many types of movies. I am a big fan of biographies. I enjoyed the “Titanic,” “My Big Fat Greek Wedding,” “Mississippi Burning,” “Schindler’s List,” Chevy Chases “Christmas Vacation,” and “Vegas Vacation.” I have a lot of favorite movies.

Neon: TV show?

CA: Seinfeld, Cheers, Mash, Survivor, also the biographies on A&E.

Neon: Where did you get your undergrad degree?

CA: I received my undergrad degree from Youngstown State University in 1973.

Neon: Where did you live during college?

CA: Dorm, apartment, etc... I also lived at home with my parents. However, I was on campus probably 12 - 15 hours per day. I was very involved in Student Government and many other campus activities.

Neon: Such as?

CA: Student Government, Student Education Association, Student Council, Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma.

Neon: What is your favorite store to shop in?

CA: Kaufmanns.

Neon: And your favorite song?

CA: It is really hard to answer this question. I have many favorite songs. I really like AC/DC and also Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. Whew — I’m old.

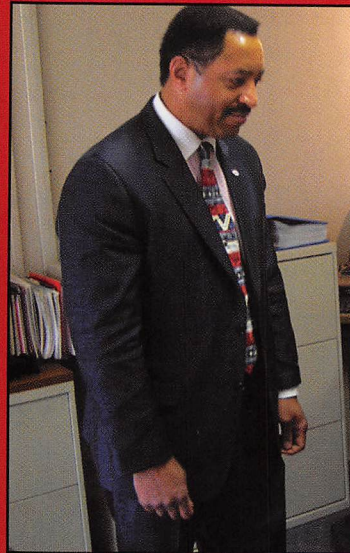
bege bowers, tony atwater, provosts

In January 2004, Tony Atwater stepped down from his duties as provost, and accepted the position as president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In his new job, he will oversee student and academic affairs, scholarly advancement and administrative initiatives. Atwater said that he was leaving YSU with good memories, and that his experiences with the university community had been very positive.

Following Atwater's departure in February, Assistant Provost Bege Bowers took over as interim provost until a



new provost is chosen. Bowers, an English professor, has been with YSU since 1984. She has also served as the secretary of



the YSU Academic Senate for many years.

Honored by the position, Bowers said she looked forward to taking on the responsibility. YSU President David Sweet said that the university had benefited from Atwater's leadership with gains in campus objectives of enrollment and diversity. He also expressed complete confidence in Bowers.

A search committee has been formed to find and appoint a new provost, and has begun advertising the position nationwide. A permanent appointment to the provost position will be made in the fall of 2005.

george mccloud, special assistant to the president

Growing up in Michigan, George McCloud had a lot of different interests; at various times he wanted to be a physicist, an actor and a university professor. Since earning his masters and doctorate in communication from the University of Michigan, he has accomplished two of those three goals. And, although he is not a physicist, he has shown he possesses tremendous energy.

Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts since 1997, McCloud has done double duty for the past two years as special assistant to the university president. He said the most fulfilling part of being dean was "working with students and faculty who are as talented as those who are in that college."

"The creativity and energy over there," he said, "is just terrific."

But McCloud's creative energy was needed in Tod Hall, so in February 2005 he was appointed Assistant to the President for University Advancement.

In his new capacity, McCloud oversees university development, marketing, communications and university events. In addition, he said, he will also serve as a member of the president's cabinet, "particularly in the arena of the university's relationship with the outside world."

When he is not charting the university's course, McCloud enjoys sailing and watching college football, especially YSU and Michigan.



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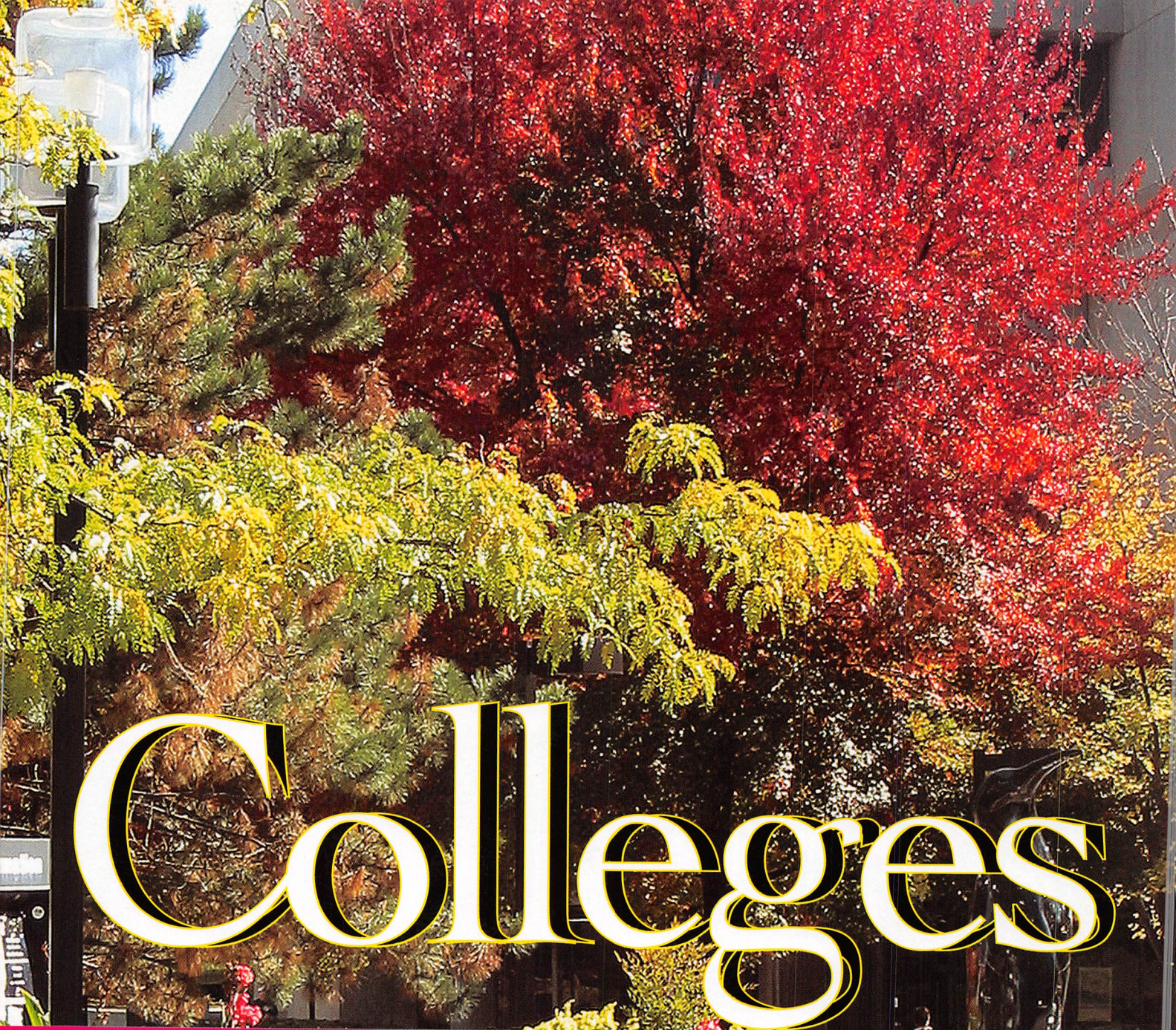
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Senior Reflection

"The greatest thing I've gained at YSU is friends"
— Melissa Pinkerton, Pre-Kindergarten





Colleges

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The College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences

mission is to "embrace interdependent aspects of education, scholarship, and service." The College pays close attention to the needs of its students, whether they are preparing for an associate's, bachelor's, or master's degree.

And it fosters an appreciation for understanding the "basis of knowledge," the "process of discovery," and the "application of learned skills."

Kathryn Billinger, a freshman majoring in journalism, has felt very encouraged by the help she has received in her department. "Everyone I've spoken with has been so great about helping me outline the best courses to take, to make my major work for me, and to tailor things so that I get the most out of my classes, to make sure that they're also interesting and engaging as well."

Arts and Science majors are preparing for full and productive careers. They're developing skills in critical thinking, writing, analysis, and creative expression. The College of Arts and Sciences works with students majoring in natural sciences, mathematics, humanities, and social sciences. Courses taken in this college take care of a large part of the General Education curriculum requirements. The placement rates are high for advanced study in graduate programs, medical schools and law schools.

*Basis of
knowledge*





The Beeghly College of Education

Dedicated to producing wonderful and understanding teachers, counselors and administrators, the Beeghly College of Education has been providing students with the tools necessary for careers in the teaching profession since it was founded in 1960. Headed by Dean Phillip Ginnetti, the Ohio Department of Education's accredited college specializes in early childhood, middle, and secondary classroom, special education, and school administration as well as an array of programs and workshops throughout the academic year for students and teaching professionals.

In collaboration with the No Child Left Behind Act passed by the federal government in 2001, the College of Education has enacted strict standards of excellence for its students. The YSU Beeghly College of Education is one of only two colleges in the region that require education students to take the Praxis II standardization exam before entering the classroom as a student teacher.

Under the new regulations, those who have not taken or passed the Praxis exam are required to do so this year.

The faculty at Beeghly, in agreement with area school districts, feel that these high standards will ensure quality teaching in classrooms across the region. According to Ginnetti, the tough standards will align the College of Education with national mandates, and will ensure that YSU graduates are well prepared for the Praxis exam.

College of Health and Human Services

The 2004-2005 academic year was eventful and productive for the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services, with the addition of a new degree program, new faculty members, and increased public visibility.

The fall semester started with an enrollment that was near its peak capacity, a trend that began more than four years ago.

Associate Dean Alice Guerra said Health and Human Services is the only college on campus to enjoy such steady growth.

This increase she attributes, in part, to the current shortage of skilled workers in the health care professions.

The Department of Social Work launched its new Master of Social Work degree program last fall. The full-time two-year program will honor its first graduating class in the spring of 2006.

The social work program also welcomed the addition of two new faculty members, Dr. Bonnie Young Laing, assistant professor, and Dr. Michael Murphy, associate professor.

The Human Ecology department celebrated Diversity Month with a focus on interna-

tional themes during an Oct. 4-29 fanfare of traditional cuisine and wardrobe from countries such as Indonesia, Pakistan, and India.

The physical therapy department celebrated National Physical Therapy Month in October with "Get Fit for Life" as the theme.

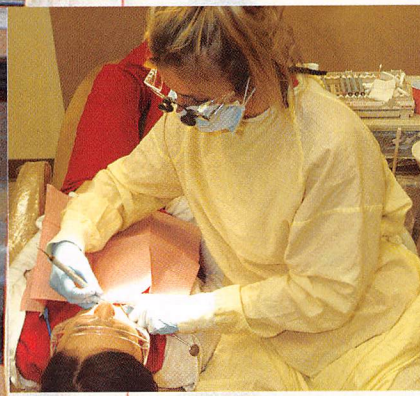
Physical therapy students participated in educational and public relations efforts, with talks on physical therapy issues affecting the local community.

YSU students were invited to give presentations in health, gym, and science classes at 17 area schools.

As the year came to a close, two Bitonte College students were chosen for prestigious academic assignments.

Judah Early, a senior in hospitality management, was selected to serve as the college's Presidential Mentor for 2004-2005, and Jennifer Starr, a dietetic technology student, was one of seven students appointed to the 2004-2005 Student Council Advisory Committee of the American Dietetic Association.

The Bitonte College of Health and Human Services is located in Cushwa Hall in the campus core.



The William Rayen School of Engineering

With an estimate of 1,000 students enrolled, the College of Engineering and Technology is at the top of its game. All engineering programs at YSU are ABET accredited. Students' career opportunities are also enhanced by a curriculum program that places them in vigorous internships with local companies. Along with internship training, the College of Engineering and Technology has several other new programs on the table, newly upgraded labs, and a recently acquired scanning electron microscope.

Junior Justin Mercer, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, feels that YSU has an edge over larger universities. "They're very unique because the smaller classes allow for personal relationships with professors, and students in the engineering program here have no difficulty getting into larger universities for graduate studies, or finding employment after school."

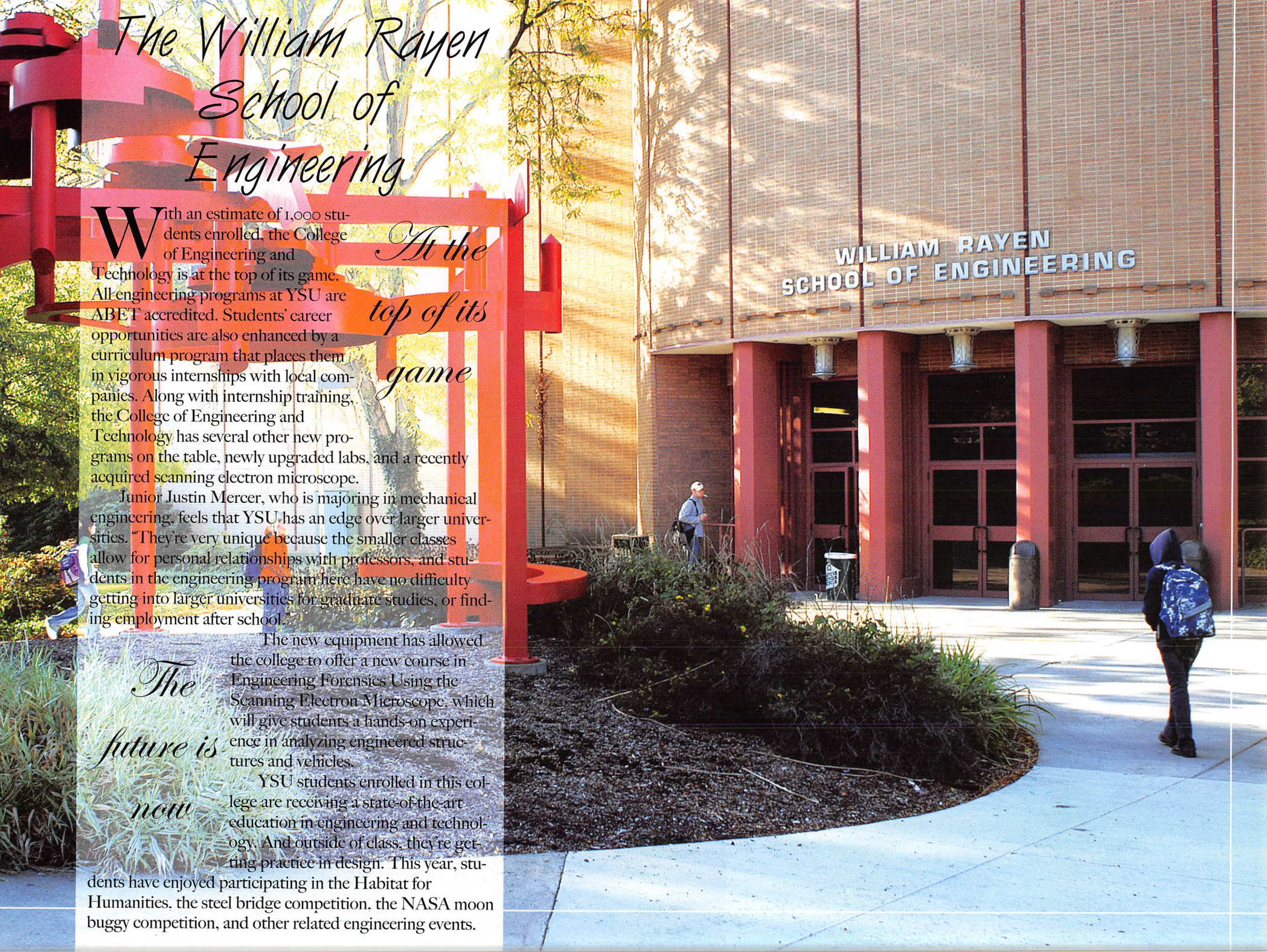
The new equipment has allowed the college to offer a new course in Engineering Forensics Using the Scanning Electron Microscope, which will give students a hands-on experience in analyzing engineered structures and vehicles.

YSU students enrolled in this college are receiving a state-of-the-art education in engineering and technology. And outside of class, they're getting practice in design. This year, students have enjoyed participating in the Habitat for Humanity, the steel bridge competition, the NASA moon buggy competition, and other related engineering events.

At the top of its game

The future is now

WILLIAM RAYEN
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



College of

On any given day, a walk through Bliss Hall could be a trip to a television set, a step back in time to the days of pirates, an eye-thrilling look at how a concept unfolds on a canvas or a glamorous glimpse of twirling ballerinas and leaping young bodies.

Housed in Bliss Hall, the College of Fine and Performing Arts is home to three different areas – Art, Communication and Theatre, Theatre Studies and the Dana School of Music.

Interim Dean Joseph Edwards acknowledges that no single day is like the next and that there are times when you simply do not know what you will see when you walk through the door of Bliss.

Students engaged in the study of the creative arts are given the freedom and the support to excel in their field. Sometimes, that may mean climbing up a tall building to find exactly the right angle for a photograph. Or, it could be pounding on a drum all night until the beat is mastered. And it could even mean walking on all fours to get in character for acting out the life of a bug.

“Each day, Bliss Hall is filled with activities in preparation of musical concerts, theater productions and art exhibitions woven into an atmosphere of learning through a hands-on philosophy,” Edwards said.

Each area within the college had its own hallmark achievements during the 2004-2005 academic year.

Perhaps the biggest achievement, however, cannot be measured in the dollars that came into the college in the

form of grants or the countless other material donations that were received, including the 68 Steinway pianos that were acquired this past year.

Instead, the accomplishments of the students, faculty and staff of the College of Fine and Performing Arts are probably better measured by the applause at the end of the many plays, including “The Pirates of Penzance.” And the accomplishments could be measured by the look on the students faces who played in the YSU Wind Ensemble just before they performed this year at Carnegie Hall in New York City as part of the closing concert of the 2005 New York Wind Band Festival.

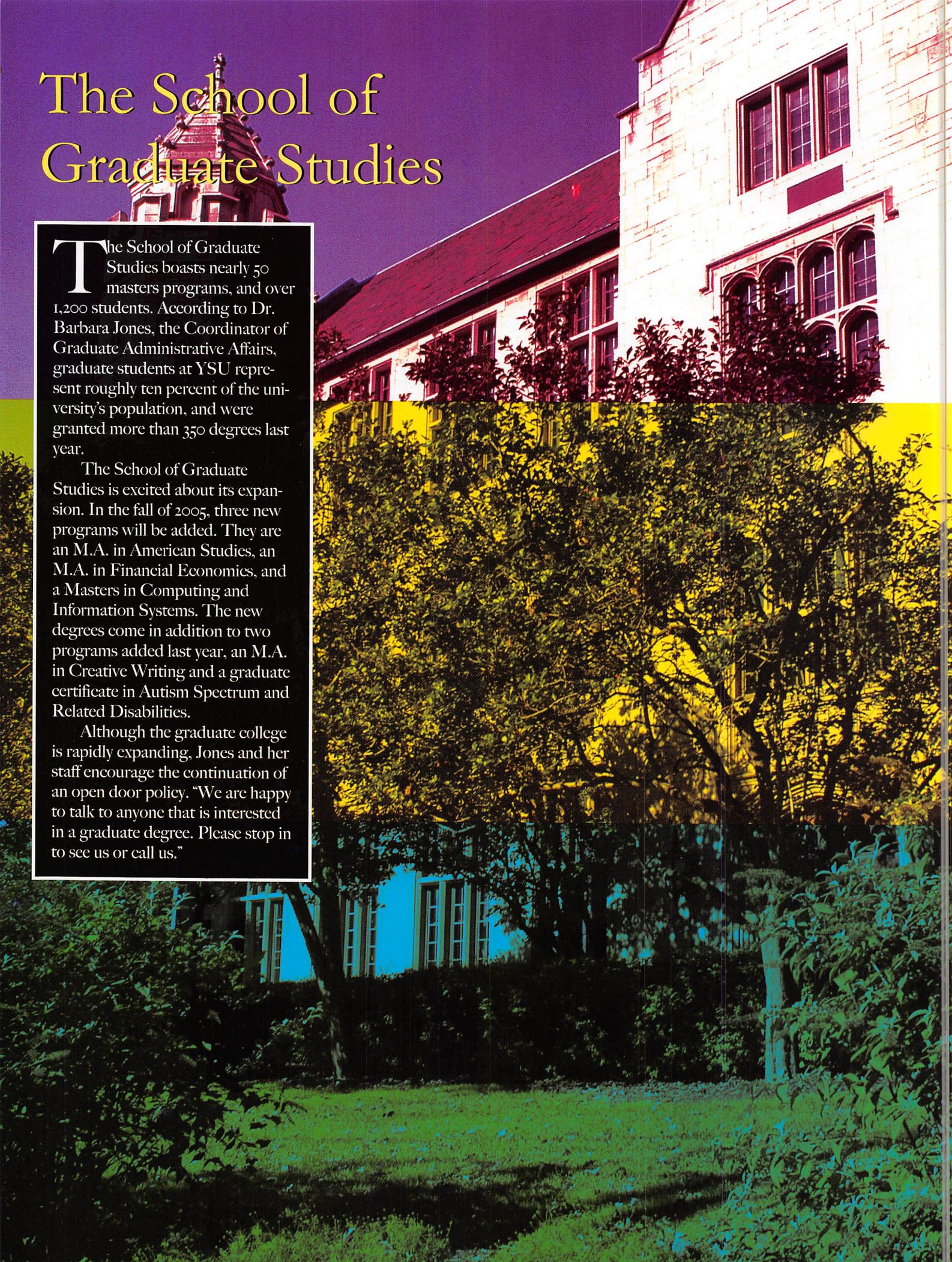
And the accomplishments can also be measured by the smiles of the museum visitors who view YSU student artwork for the first time at the McDonough Museum of Modern Art. And, of course, the accomplishments can be measured in the quick and determined footsteps of the communication majors who will walk across the stage to pick up their diplomas before they enter the world as the next great generation of communicators.

And finally, the accomplishments can be measured by how far off the ground the dancers, including those with the YSU Dance Ensemble, leap and, of course, how high they all set their dreams.

Fine & Performing Arts



The School of Graduate Studies



The School of Graduate Studies boasts nearly 50 masters programs, and over 1,200 students. According to Dr. Barbara Jones, the Coordinator of Graduate Administrative Affairs, graduate students at YSU represent roughly ten percent of the university's population, and were granted more than 350 degrees last year.

The School of Graduate Studies is excited about its expansion. In the fall of 2005, three new programs will be added. They are an M.A. in American Studies, an M.A. in Financial Economics, and a Masters in Computing and Information Systems. The new degrees come in addition to two programs added last year, an M.A. in Creative Writing and a graduate certificate in Autism Spectrum and Related Disabilities.

Although the graduate college is rapidly expanding, Jones and her staff encourage the continuation of an open door policy. "We are happy to talk to anyone that is interested in a graduate degree. Please stop in to see us or call us."

Strengthening



our future

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AMERICAN

Looking back on post-high school plans, Army ROTC isn't exactly where Cadet Captain Jason S. Kelly thought he would be. However, he is glad he made the choice he did.

Kelly, a telecommunications major, initially planned to apply to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. However, due to the prestigious academy's strict admissions procedure, few students are granted an appointment for admission. While he waited for his enrollment appointment, Kelly decided to attend Youngstown State University for a year. Part of his plan included joining the ROTC program offered by YSU to receive military experience.

"I'm glad that I gave it a chance and encourage anyone who is slightly interested to do the same," Kelly said of the Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarship recipients like Kelly are contracted to eight years military obligation and are accepted based on academics and extracurricular activities.

Once accepted, students begin the Army ROTC program as part of their college education. The program is divided into two courses, Basic and Advanced.

The Basic Course is open to all students and is generally taken by those with freshman or sophomore rank.

The course introduces new cadets to military history, basic drills, physical fitness, first aid and marksmanship.

The Advanced Course allows junior and senior students to gain further knowledge of military leadership skills, and acceptance is

based on leadership potential, academic performance, and physical aptitude. These students lead Basic Course cadets and attend the National Advance Leadership Course at Fort Lewis, Wash. The five-week course is designed to put skills learned in the classroom to the test.

This year's course was known as Warrior Forge 2005.

Cadets can also participate on the Ranger Team, also known as the "varsity sport" of the ROTC. Ranger Team cadets compete in various military sports against other university ROTC programs.

Kelly vividly remembers the time he spent on the Ranger Team. Several weeks of rising at 5:30 a.m. for military and physical training left him feeling exhausted. But still he managed to compete and was able to give his all for his team.

Following graduation, Kelly and other cadets like him will receive a Presidential commission to 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army, a rank Kelly will hold during active duty.

"The most important thing that I have learned about myself is that I have the ability to exceed whatever limit I thought I previously had," Kelly said.

He thanks his fellow cadets by pushing and redefining his limits. He said he feels the best part of his involvement in ROTC is the lifelong bonds that he has been able to forge with other YSU cadets.

"Bottom line, I would trust them with my life," Kelly said of his fellow cadets.

He continued, "I am a better person because of my participation in YSU ROTC."



It's 4 p.m. on a Monday and the line-up of students trying to squeeze into the offices of the Center for Student Progress is already numbering more than 10. Some are the lost – unsure of exactly what they should be taking in college. Others are the confused – those who know what classes they are taking, but who are struggling with the material. And then

there are those who merely want the reinforcement that comes

from participating in one of the Supplemental Instruction courses that the Center for Student Progress offers.

From peer assistants for first year students to tutors in subjects that range from chemistry to linguistics, the Center has something for everyone. Located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center, the Center for Student Progress has become most known for its Supplemental Instruction program, where students who excelled in a course are hired to lead study groups and offer advice to help others with their in-class material.

Some may see the Center as a crutch for newcomers and struggling students. The fact of the matter is that the Center does indeed cater to every individual on campus. Hundreds of successful YSU students draw from the Center to enhance and maintain their grade point averages and receive advice for graduate programs.

Eighty percent of first year students that use the Center are likely to return for their second year. By expanding the staff with new experienced and dedicated members, the Center has plans to introduce new programs and expanded services that are designed to enhance the overall learning experience for non-traditional students. One such program, that has been recently implemented, has been dubbed the "Success Zone." Headed by Angela Kearns, this program's curriculum focuses specifically on non-traditional learners, such as adult and returning students.

The Center for Student Progress cultivates, expands and enhances the skills of new, developing and exceptional students.

Easing troubled minds

CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS



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▲ Michael Moore speaks to reporters in the Ohio Room in Kicawley Center before addressing an overflowing crowd downstairs in the Chestnut Room.



▲ As part of his Slacker Uprising Tour, filmmaker Michael Moore speaks at Kilcawley Center. Moore stumped for 2004 presidential candidate John Kerry.

Michael Moore stumps for John Kerry at Kilcawley Center

Filmmaker Michael Moore's message to YSU was simple: Sleep 'till noon, drink beer and vote for John Kerry. Moore, director of controversial films "Fahrenheit 9/11," and "Bowling for Columbine," made a stop at YSU as part of his "Slacker Uprising Tour."

"We are at a crossroads unlike any crossroads we've been at before," he said.

Moore addressed an overflowing crowd October 28 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, where he consistently struck a chord with the largely student crowd.

Passing out what he called "slacker sustenance," Moore got a standing ovation when he and helpers tossed ramen noodles and underwear into the crowd.

"We'll get people voting and eating a balanced meal with Top Ramen noodles," he said.

His stop didn't consist of just jokes however.

Moore got serious when bringing up key issues in the 2004 presidential race. "Do not believe George W. Bush when he says we're not going to have a draft. He is not telling the truth. If you can't believe the words that come out of the mouth of the president of the United States, what can you believe in?"

PRESIDENTIAL

visit

President Bush stumped at Bliss Hall during the 2004 Presidential campaign

The 2004 presidential election was arguably the most hotly contested in years, with the candidates going to extremes to capture the voters' hearts and minds. Ohio was one of the so-called "battleground" states for the Republican and Democratic hopefuls, and both paid visits to Youngstown within the span of a little more than a month.

In June of 2004, Youngstown State University was host to President George W. Bush's discussion of health care reform. The president spoke for about 40 minutes to an invitation-only crowd of about 150 in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Theater.

Wick Avenue was closed from Lincoln Avenue to University Plaza, and grim-visaged Secret Service agents scrutinized all pedestrians and vehicles within several hundred yards surrounding the building.

Inside the theater, Bush sat in a wooden chair surrounded by doctors, nurses and other members of the health community in front of a large banner that read "strengthening healthcare."

Joining Bush in what he termed a "dialogue" were three health care experts and two patients, all offering endorsements of community health clinics.

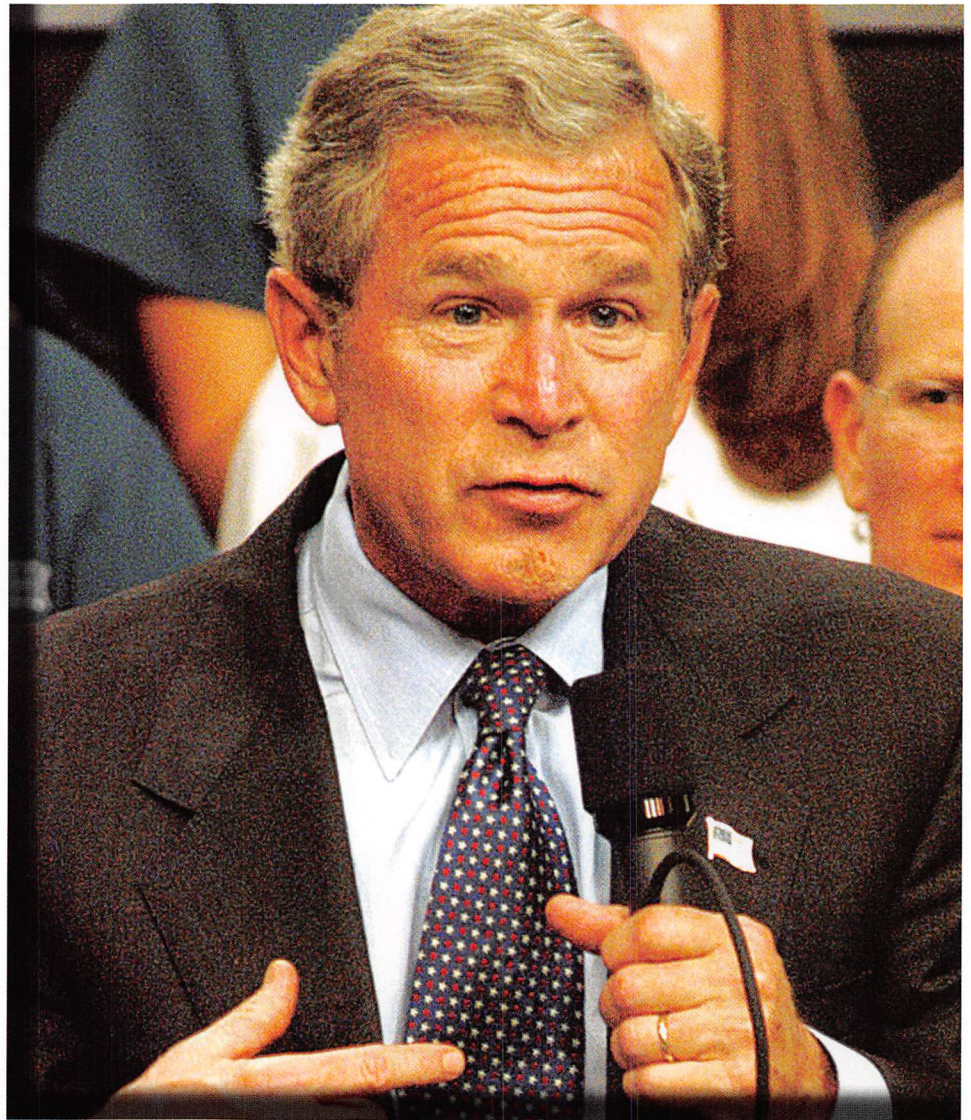
Bush offered no remarks about the economy and only brief references to the war in Iraq as he discussed healthcare issues before local medical professionals, community leaders and a handful of university representatives.

Bush referred to the military and wealth as the strengths of the United States.

He also praised the abilities of American doctors, nurses and volunteers.

"The true strengths of our country," Bush said, "are the hearts and souls of our citizens."

Although not an official campaign stop, the president's arrival drew small



Bliss Hall visit

President George W. Bush visited Bliss Hall during his campaign for re-election in 2004.

bands of sign-carrying Bush supporters and also protesters who favored Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. The demonstrators were kept a clear distance from the presidential entourage by campus and city police officers.

Closely following Kerry's Youngstown visit of only one month and five days earlier, the presidential stopover left YSU students and community residents with the sense that, if only for a few moments, the sleepy former steel town was the center of the universe.

Kerry stumps

He may have lost the election, but Sen. John Kerry tallied more votes than our president in Mahoning County.

Ohio received an inordinate amount of attention in 2004 from the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. The first to leave his personal impression on the Youngstown community was Democratic candidate U.S. Sen. John Kerry.

On April 27, the normally quiet, nearly empty Federal Street in downtown Youngstown was filled with brightly colored signs, American flags and hundreds of cheering people.

A little more than a month later, Kerry's rival, incumbent Republican President George W. Bush, would visit the city to promote his own agenda, albeit to only a hand-picked audience.

But Kerry's campaign stop was open to the public, after appropriate scrutiny by Secret Service agents.

As U2's "In the Name of Love" blared from a speaker, the crowd became even more

excited. Faces in the crowd became blurred in the midst of waving red, white and blue banners with the words "Vote Kerry for President." Within minutes, a bus bearing the sign "Jobs First Express" stopped at the corner and a smiling Kerry stepped into the crowd waving and giving the thumbs up sign. The crowd's whoops and hollers began to die down as they settled in to hear what Kerry had to say.

Standing in front of union workers, city officials, Youngstown State University students and others, Kerry spoke of his plans for restoring the economy, creating more jobs and investing in higher education and health care.

Against a background of dilapidated buildings, the presidential hopeful spoke of the former dominance of the manufacturing industry and steel mills in Youngstown.

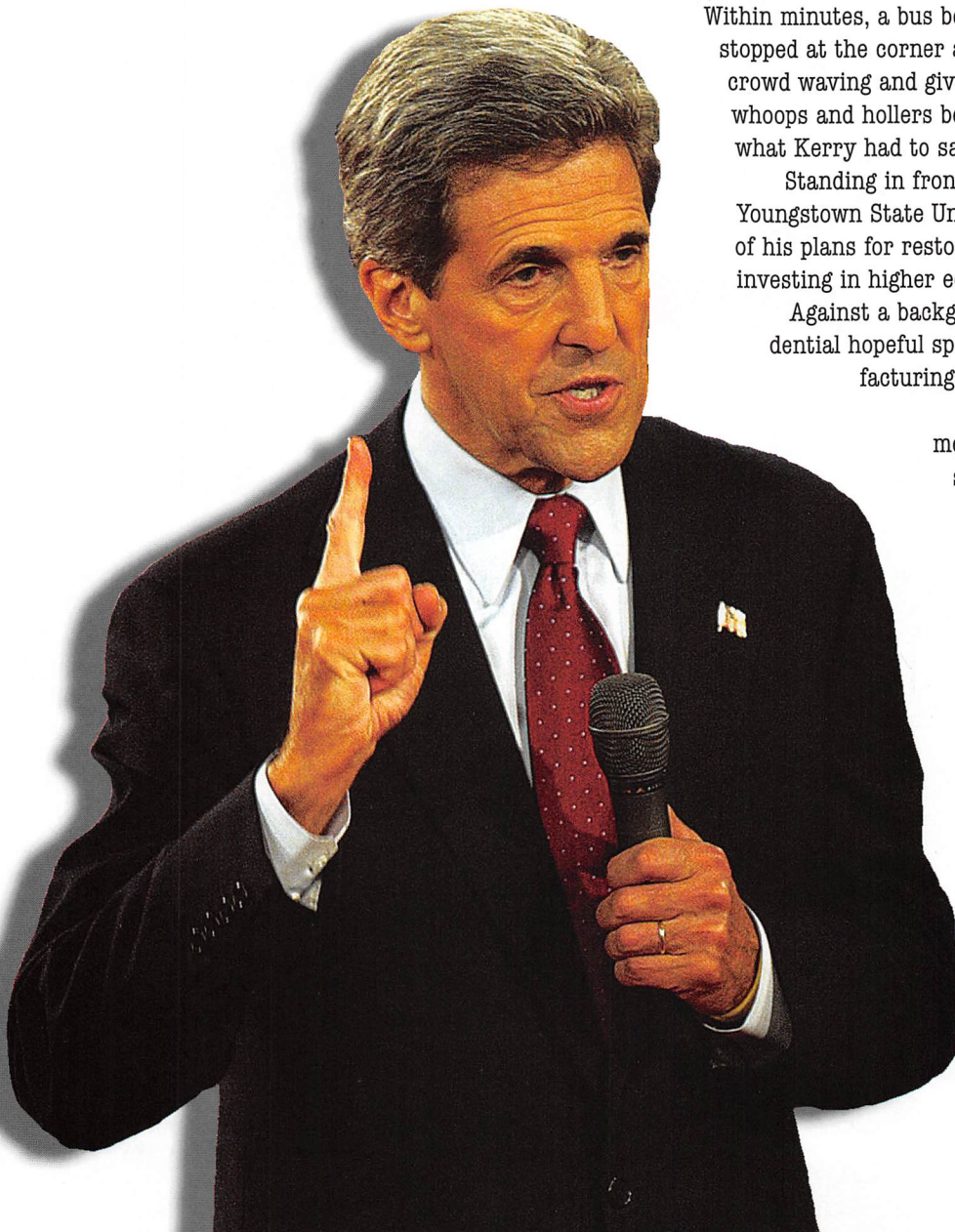
"All that comes off of the line now are memories, memories of when America was still a titan," Kerry said.

Only seven months later Kerry's presidential aspirations would become a memory, after he was defeated by Bush in a close election.

But, for Youngstown residents, the memory remains of the time when the two most important men in the nation descended on their city to ask for their support.

"All that comes off of the line now are memories, memories of when America was still a titan"

Sen. John Kerry



Y-town vote

Sen. John Kerry stumped in Youngstown as part of his presidential campaign in 2004. Despite losing the election, Kerry did in fact greatly outnumber President Bush in votes in Mahoning County.



Celebrating 85 Years

Senior Reflection

"My time here was well spent and I hope to use my education to the fullest." – Jeanne Speziale, Early Childhood Education



Senior Reflection

"The professors here are more attentive and overall the experience has been great." — Denisha Crackett, Computer Engineering

Campus Life



DOLLARS and CENTS

YSU tuition rises again...

In January, a 9 percent tuition increase for the 2005-06 academic year was passed by the Youngstown State University Board of Trustees in anticipation of state budget cuts for higher education.

The overall cost of tuition increased by \$313 per semester for a total of \$3,255 per semester for Ohio residents, starting in the fall of 2005. It was the eighth increase in eight years.

News of the increase spread fast, with many YSU students expressing dismay.

Freshman Randi Rotz said he thought it was already hard for some students to pay for college, and the tuition hike didn't help matter.

"I just think it's a shame that it's so much money because there are a lot of people who want to go to college but can't afford to," Rotz said.

However, other students weren't as upset. Sophomore Turie Belasco said that although she thought the increase was "ridiculous," it wouldn't really dissuade students from coming to YSU.

"It is still the closest in the area. It's too expensive to go away to college," Belasco said.

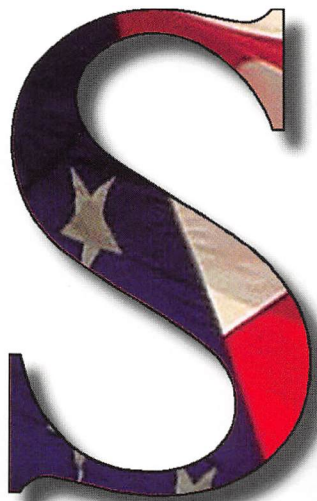
YSU was the first state university to raise tuition after Ohio Gov. Bob Taft sent a letter in November 2004 to all Ohio universities warning that an increase in public university tuition could impact the state's decisions on university funding.

YSU President David Sweet said it is important for the university to set tuition early in order to aid in recruitment and enrollment goals.

YSU's state funding has dropped from \$47 million in the fiscal year 2000 to \$40.5 million in 2004-05. Sweet reiterated that, even with the increase, YSU is expected to remain the most affordable comprehensive public university in Ohio.

"We're not here with smoke and mirrors. We're here with data suggesting I'm committed to maintaining and enhancing the quality academic programs of this university. I'm committed to keeping tuition restrained as much as possible," Sweet said.





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- SGA Executive Committee
- President: Angela Mavrikis
 - Executive Vice President: J.T. Holt
 - Vice President of Student Affairs: Shivani Jindal (A&S)
 - Vice President for Financial Affairs: Bob McGovern
 - Parliamentarian: Josh Taylor (A&S)

Sometimes, the concerns of college students can get lost in life's everyday static. But with the Student Government Association in their corner, YSU students can be heard across campus, in the community and beyond.

SGA began strong this year and has yet to lose steam. Certain issues facing every administration, such as parking and encouraging students to vote, were addressed. There were also some more heated concerns, such as tuition increases, which were debated passionately. And new topics were introduced by SGA, proving that representatives do more than keep their ears open. They are also on their toes.

Highlights from this year, in the words of members themselves, follow below:

Operation Higher Education Funding

Following the news of more cuts in state higher education funding, an ad hoc committee was formed led by Vice President of Financial Affairs, Bob McGovern. The committee conducted background research, and contacted Ohio legislators through personal letters and postcards written by the student body.

The SGA spent its Spring Break in Columbus, where committee members

showed their support, as

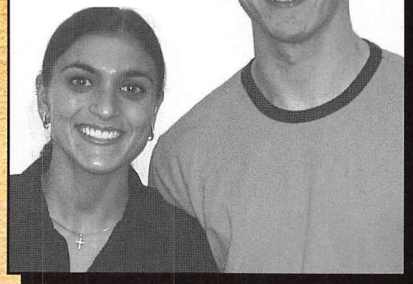
McGovern presented their findings to legislators.

Members of Ohio congress who attended the hearings on funding also learned more about how they could lessen tuition increases.

This action made Ohio history, as no other student government association in the state has taken the initiative to address the Ohio House and Senate in this fashion.

"We as students are in a better position to ask the state for money. We are the reason we're here." - Bob McGovern

Angela Mavrikis & J.T. Holt



"There are so many contributing factors involved with tuition increases. Still at the end of the day, it's the students who pay more." - J.T. Holt

Tsunami Relief Campaign

SGA inspired students to get involved with YSU's fundraiser by initiating Charity Challenge '05, which is open to all student organizations.

"It's hard to imagine what people in the region are going through. And it's heartbreaking to see families torn apart. If each student donates \$1 or \$2, it becomes significant approximately \$13,000 really is tremendous - Angela Mavrikis

wYre - d to YSU

In Fall of '04, YSU students found a new way to get "wired" - without the coffee. SGA introduced the wYre, an Internet radio station for the Penguins.

Still in its infancy, the station is only available through the SGA Web site on campus computers. Still, the station is headed into its sophomore year louder, prouder and ready to rock.

"This is the jumping off point. The eventual goal is to create a university AM or FM radio station." - Bob McGovern

Other SGA highlights include the premiere of the Northeastern Ohio College and University Summit, extended Maag Library hours during Fall and Spring Finals weeks and a new computer skills assessment test created to eliminate computer illiteracy.

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SoCal pop-culture writers Unwritten
A University alumna who was facing charges of premeditated death of a man
YSU

Board confirms 9% hike

The tuition increase marks the eighth straight for YSU in as many years

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PRISONERS IN POP LAND

It was supposed to be a lighthearted look at the lives of inmates in the state prison system. Instead, it's a dark and disturbing look at the lives of inmates in the state prison system.

desert storm

One YSU member survives Iraq One reporter is killed



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Had a few too many? Here's what you can do about it



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TALL ORDER

Senior standout Jen Perugini has reached numerous milestones in her career: the most recent, 1,000 points



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STERN STRUCKER

AP writer Jim Lurie is the youngest member of the YSU staff.



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John Robic will not be renewed

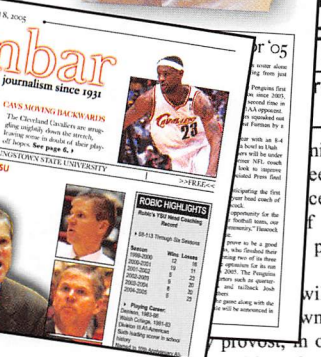


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YSU will face \$1.5 million cut

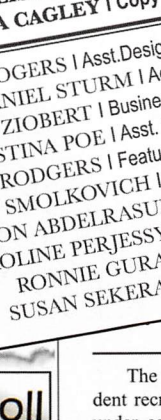
According to Gov. Taft's analysis, nine of Ohio's 13 public schools will see their state funding decrease

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Resources crisis line helps stressed students

Students are seeking help for stress and anxiety.



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Donations 'lagging behind'

The YSU push for tsunami donations well below desired goal



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Designer gives lecture in series

Stefani Dienes speaks as part of 'Weekendays at the Butler'

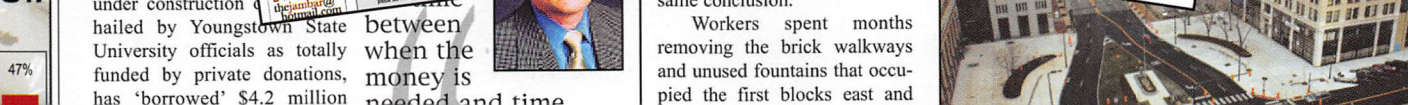


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Brown: Vindy buyout is 'idle speculation'

City of Youngstown came to the same conclusion.



Workers spent months removing the brick walkways and unused fountains that occupied the first blocks east and

Penguin Review

The Penguin Review, Youngstown State University's art and literary journal, has been published every year since 1953. Each issue is a representation of the creative voice of YSU — a synergetic mix of the artists, the authors, the staff and the times they live in.

The 2005 issue will include 100 pages of art, prose and poetry from YSU students, faculty, staff and others. This year they opened their pages to contributors outside the university, and have received submissions from as far away as Wisconsin.

Editor Karen Schubert is enthusiastic about the look of the current year's issue. "We've had good discussions about our aesthetic," she said, "and we've all learned more about the arts and about layout and publishing."

Schubert said she is impressed with the staff members' commitment and professionalism. But writing for the Penguin Review is not just about the work.

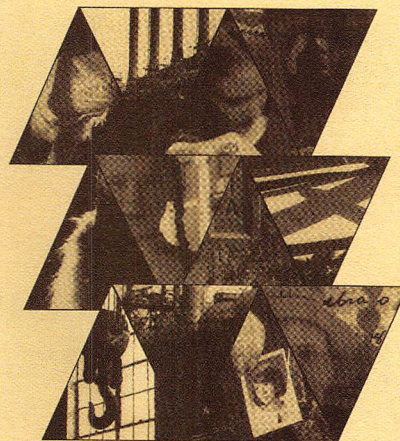
"We have also laughed and, (very important!) eaten together," Schubert said, "and have formed a memory together. When I look through these pages I'll hear the voices of those that sat around the table with me, creating a whole from these many pieces."

The Penguin Review encourages alumni as well as currently enrolled students who create poetry, prose, art or photography to share their gift by submitting their work to the journal.

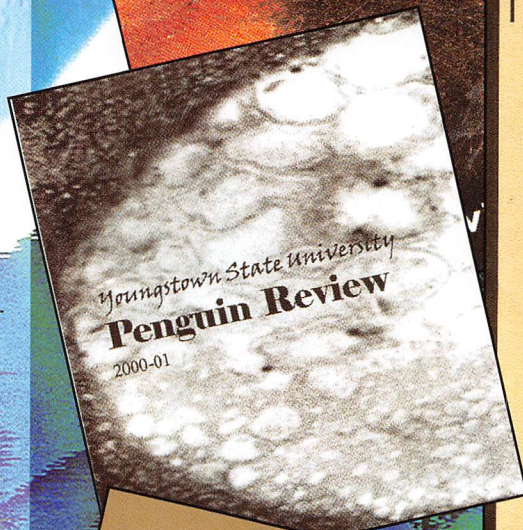
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greek life



At Youngstown State University, dozens of students of all ethnicities and nationalities are joined together in one common bond – they are all Greek.

Not Greek by birth or ethnicity, but members of one of 13 Greek-letter fraternities or sororities with chapters on YSU campus.

Far from the stereotypical “Animal House” partiers portrayed in film, the members of YSU’s Greek organizations are true scholars. They have to be – there is a minimum GPA requirement just to join, and most fraternities emphasize scholarship as one of their

guiding principles.

Angela Kwallek, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said her sorority boasts a cumulative 3.23 GPA, the highest among campus sororities. Her personal GPA is a perfect 4.0.

Along with scholarship, service to the community is high on the Greeks’ list of priorities.

The roster of philanthropies they support reads like a Who’s Who of charitable organizations: Beatitude House, Children’s Miracle Network, Tod Children’s Hospital, Easter Seals, Red Cross, Choose Children, the American Heart Association,

Books for Kids, and Paul Newman’s Hole in the Wall Gang, to name just a few.

Fraternity and sorority members do not just write a check or drop a dollar in a box – they go out into the community and do things for the charities they support.

Bill Rodgers has been a member of Sigma Tau Gamma since his freshman year. He said being part of a fraternity has helped him become involved in college life in ways that are beneficial and fun.

“I’ve tutored children in after school programs,” he said, “raised money for Books

for Kids, our national charity, and volunteered at the rescue mission.”

But another important part of Greek life, Rodgers said, is the friendship and sense of family that goes with having fraternity brothers or sorority sisters.

“I’ve attended a lot of football games with them,” he said, “worked on several homecoming floats, performed many hours of community service and spent countless nights doing nothing more than hanging out at the house with the group of guys who became some of my best friends in college.”

RHA

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is dedicated to communication, cooperation, dedication, enthusiasm, pride, and service. This year the RHA ran many events that gave the residence the opportunity to have all the luxuries of home close to the necessities at school. RHA also provided a comfortable atmosphere to meet new friends.

This year in February, RHA held weeklong activities for what they called "Roommate Appreciation Week." The activities included a guest speaker, Ellen Gootblatt, who spoke about sex, passion, intimacy, meeting, dating, and mating. Roommates competed in Kilcauley for a chance to win prize. There were also crafts, roommate pool tournaments and a wax hand booth.

Pictured are images from the annual RHA Halloween party.





dance ensemble

fusion in motion

The rubber soles of feet in action pounded and screeched off of lacquered planks in Beeghley Center. Formations of bodies stomped out rhythm in time with music in various styles that hauntingly echoed through and filled the gymnasium.

The Dance Ensemble marked its presence with a performance at the 14th annual concert series put on by the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts, May 5 – 7 at Ford Theater.

Under the direction of Christine Cobb, assistant professor in the College of Fine and Performing arts, as well as Artistic Director and advisor to the Dance Ensemble, the concert featured performances by the dance group to various pieces of music. Genres of dance styles performed by the ensemble ranged from modern, jazz, hip hop, swing, and

Native American.

Throughout the year, in preparation for the spring performance, the dancers, clad in athletic attire, worked vigorously at choreographing and perfecting each movement until the unit functions flawlessly.

The group also held its annual dance festival which featured master classes. The master classes are intended to educate students and the community about dance, according to Christine Cobb.

The works performed were choreographed by various artists visiting the YSU campus, students, and faculty including Cobb herself, who also contributed this year by choreographing the spring musical.

The concert production concluded a full season of events presented by the YSU Theater Department. Admission was free to YSU students.



Maag Library

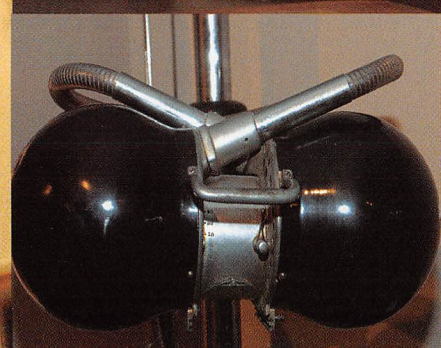
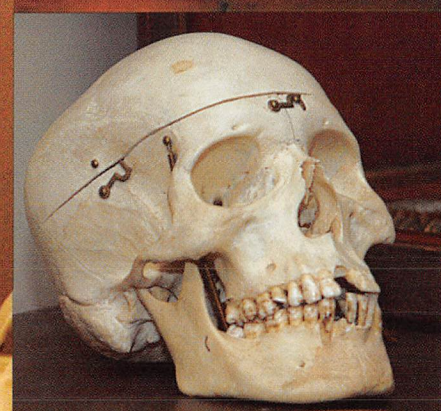
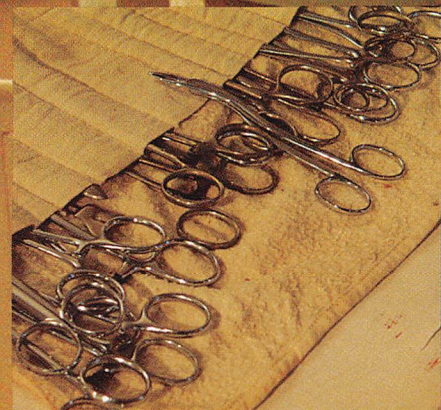
Youngstown State University students were able to use the quiet work space of Maag Library a little longer during the last two weeks of the Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 semesters due to the library's extended hours.

Initiated in part by the Student Government Association, the library remained open until midnight.

Jan Rice, a Maag Library technician, said about 100 people showed up Sunday night of the fall semester, and 70 students were studying that Tuesday.

Rice said she also noticed that all of the library computer labs were filled and the laptops had been checked out as fast as they were checked back in.

As for "sleepers" that can sometimes be found curled up on the various library couches, Rice chuckled and said she came across them "once in a while." Maag Library remains a YSU staple.



Melnick Medical Museum

“Step into my office”

Can you imagine stepping into a 1905 doctor's office? How about an 1895 dentist's office? Can't imagine it? You don't have to. The Rose Melnick Medical Museum on Youngstown State University campus recreates all of those settings and more. Its galleries contain medical equipment dating back to the 1850s, antique uniforms, and exhibits illustrating both the highlights and the dark side of medicine.

The museum takes visitors on

a tour of medical history, complete with rows of gleaming instruments, cabinets full of archaic medical and pseudo-medical devices and informative diagrams and illustrations. There are scalpels, bone saws, an iron lung, and a mid-1800's electric shock device.

According to the museum's staff, each machine and instrument is authentic and has at one time been used on living patients.

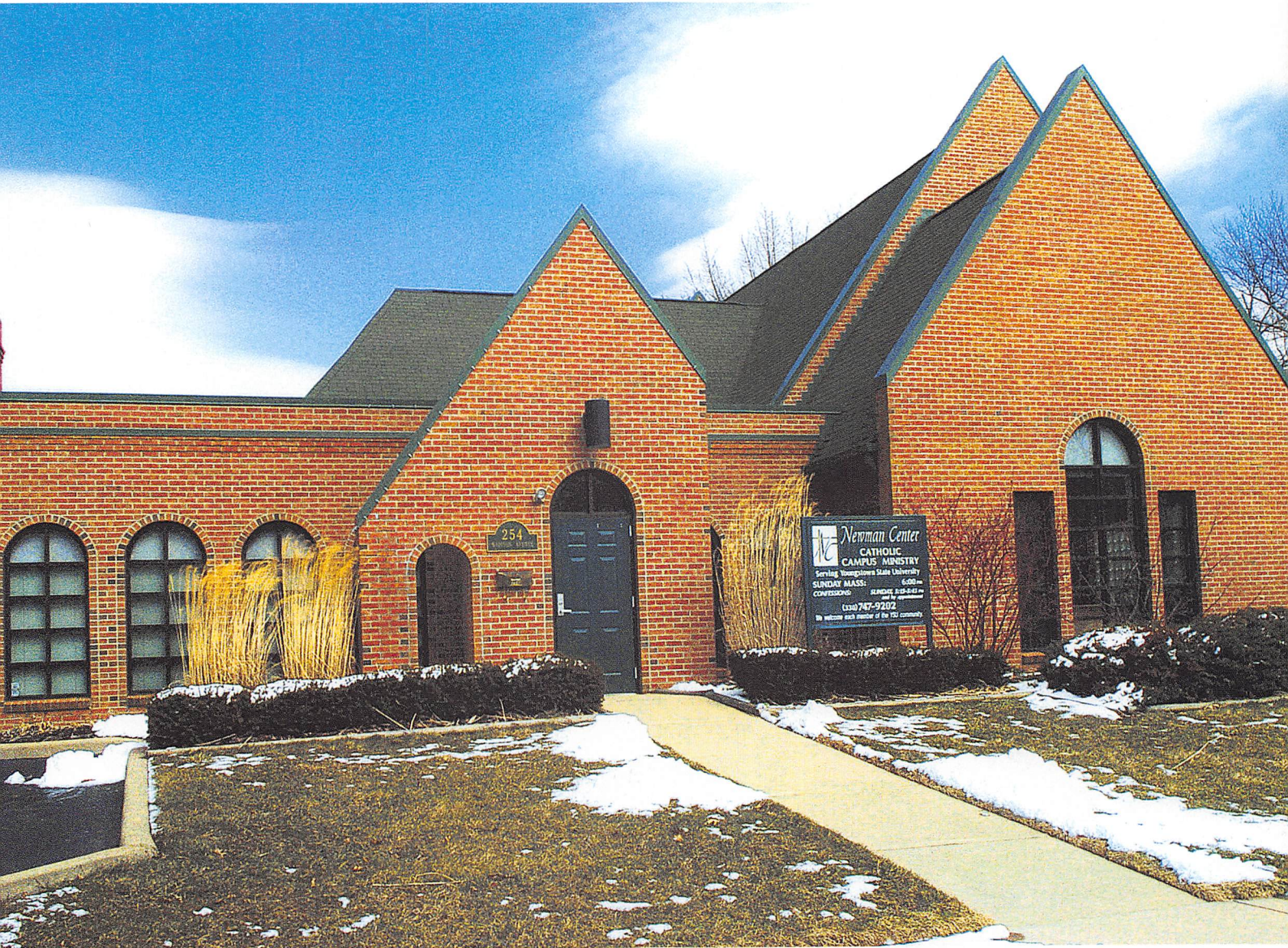
One section is devoted to

medical quackery, and contains a variety of machines, pills and potions that were purported to cure almost any and all diseases known to man. Another area contains antiquated x-ray apparatus that resembles the furnishings from Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory. The exhibits that replicate doctors and dentists offices from late 19th and early 20th centuries are designed to illustrate the transformation in medical technology over the years.

The Melnick Museum boasts a special exhibit entitled, "When the President is the Patient." Beginning with the story of George Washington and ending with a picture of former U.S. President Bill Clinton, it chronicles the medical care of past American chief executives.

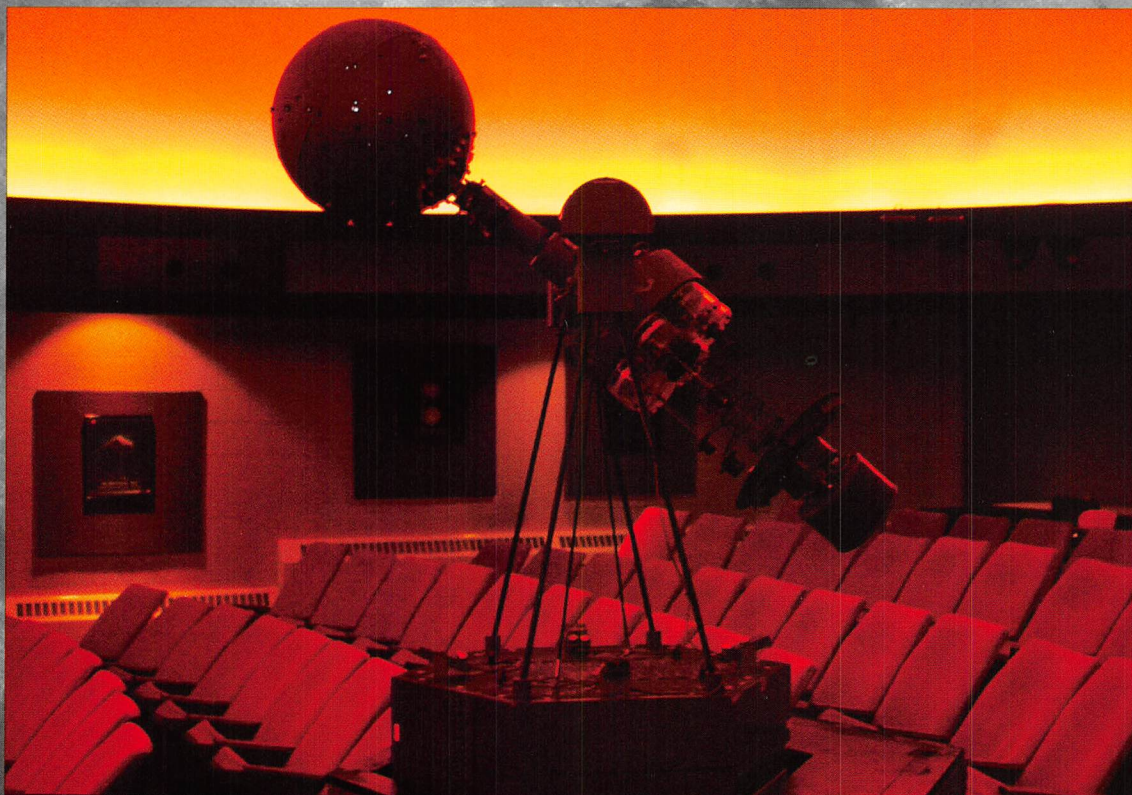
The Rose Melnick Medical Museum, located on Wick Avenue across from the Arms Museum, has been a campus fixture since 2001.

the newman center



Housed in a beautiful new building across the street from the Cafaro and Lyden dorms is the Newman Center, home of the Catholic Campus Ministry at YSU. Directed by Father John Keehner, The Newman Center holds an important place in the social life of Catholic students on campus. The Center includes a chapel, library, kitchen facilities, student lounge, and space for social events. It hold a weekly mass on Sundays at 6 p.m. and confessions by appointment. This year's president and vice president of the Catholic Campus Ministry were Michelle Canatsey and Jennifer Davidson. Aside from worship and regularly scheduled activities, the Center also hosts its famous annual pancake breakfast during finals week, which is open to all YSU students.

a **BRIDGE** to
different worlds



YSU Planetarium

Anyone who's ever taken a 9 a.m. astronomy course in the Ward Beecher Planetarium can appreciate the power that the room (with its comfortable, reclining seats and dim lighting) has to lull sleep-deprived students into closing their eyes for a few minutes. But the energy of YSU's new planetarium director, Dr. Patrick Dumell, is sure to wake them back up. When Dumell, who began teaching this year, first saw the Youngstown State University planetarium, he immediately began thinking about new projects and shows.

"I was amazed when I saw it, and quite impressed," said Dumell.

Along with his teaching and research goals, Dumell also wants to educate the public. He believes that the planetarium should offer opportunities for everyone to learn.



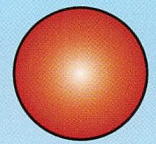
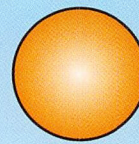
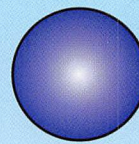
Senior Reflection

"There was always something to look forward to."

— Cristi Simon, Nursing

While you were studying...

YSU in '04-05



YSU Tailgating September 2, 2004

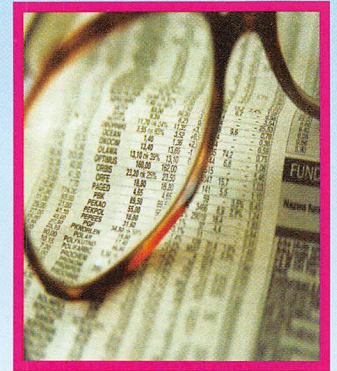
After almost a year of debates about illegal tailgating on campus, YSU football supporters met at their usual lot for the first game. Resolving the controversy, the university bought beer from a distributor and obtained a liquor license for the event.

League of Pissed Off Voters September 15, 2004

The YSU Chapter of The League of Pissed Off Voters met in Peaberry's Café to organize for the upcoming election. The League's main goal was to gain support from voters between the ages of 18-25.

Mighty Moe's September 30, 2004

Mighty Moe's Sports Restaurant on Elm Street opened its doors. Serving a mix of Middle-Eastern, Italian and Armenian food, the restaurant hopes to offer something a little different to the campus.



SGA Newspaper Drive October 18, 2004

The New York Times and USA Today became available at no charge to YSU students, thanks to the efforts of the Student Government Association.

United Way September 2004

The annual United Way initiative hit campus with a goal of raising \$750.



Muslim Student Association October 2004

The Muslim Student Association was granted a space on campus to perform their daily prayer, known as Salat. These rooms are located in Kilcawley Center and Cushwa Hall.



The Dana Recording Studio October 29, 2004

The Dana School of Music brought a recording studio to the second floor of Bliss Hall. It took nearly six years to secure the funds for the new facility.

Third Annual Dare to Care November 6, 2004

Professor Jane Reid and her class of 52 students put together the third Annual Dare to Care day at YSU. The volunteers raised over \$2,000 for the United Way.

Pink Ribbon Cheer Classic October 24, 2004

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its 4th annual cheerleading exhibition at Beeghly Gymnasium. This year alone the event raised over \$23,000 for breast cancer.

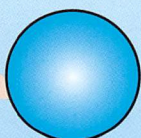
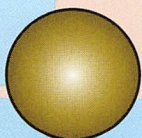
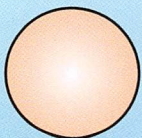
Same-Sex Partner Benefits October 28, 2004

The YSU Board of Trustees voted to extend healthcare benefits to same-sex partners. The vote came after a hard battle for some of YSU's faculty and staff.



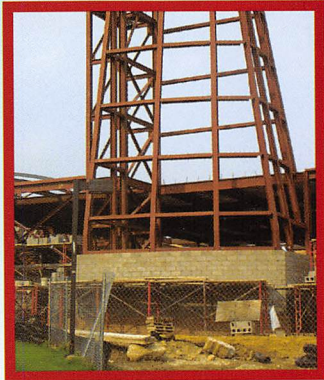
The President's Contract Renewal November 23, 2004

The YSU Board of Trustees voted to renew President David Sweet's contract until 2010. Included in this renewal was a controversial three percent pay increase.



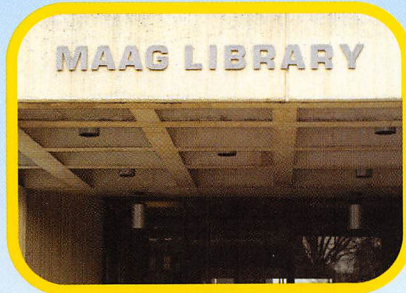
Recreation and Wellness Center November 2004

In mid-November, the construction of the Andrew's Recreation and Wellness Center was on schedule, and well on its way toward the planned opening in the fall of 2005.



Library Hours Fall 2004

Maag Library extended its hours for the last two weeks of the fall semester. This initiative was sponsored in part by the Student Government

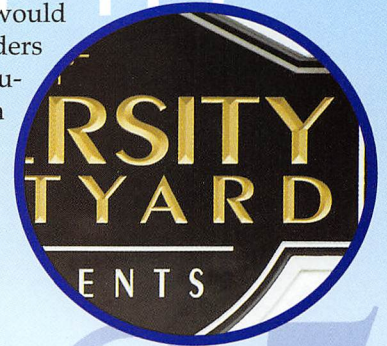


January 2005 Provost steps down

Provost Tony Atwater stepped down as YSU's provost. Atwater was hired as the Indiana University of Pennsylvania's President.

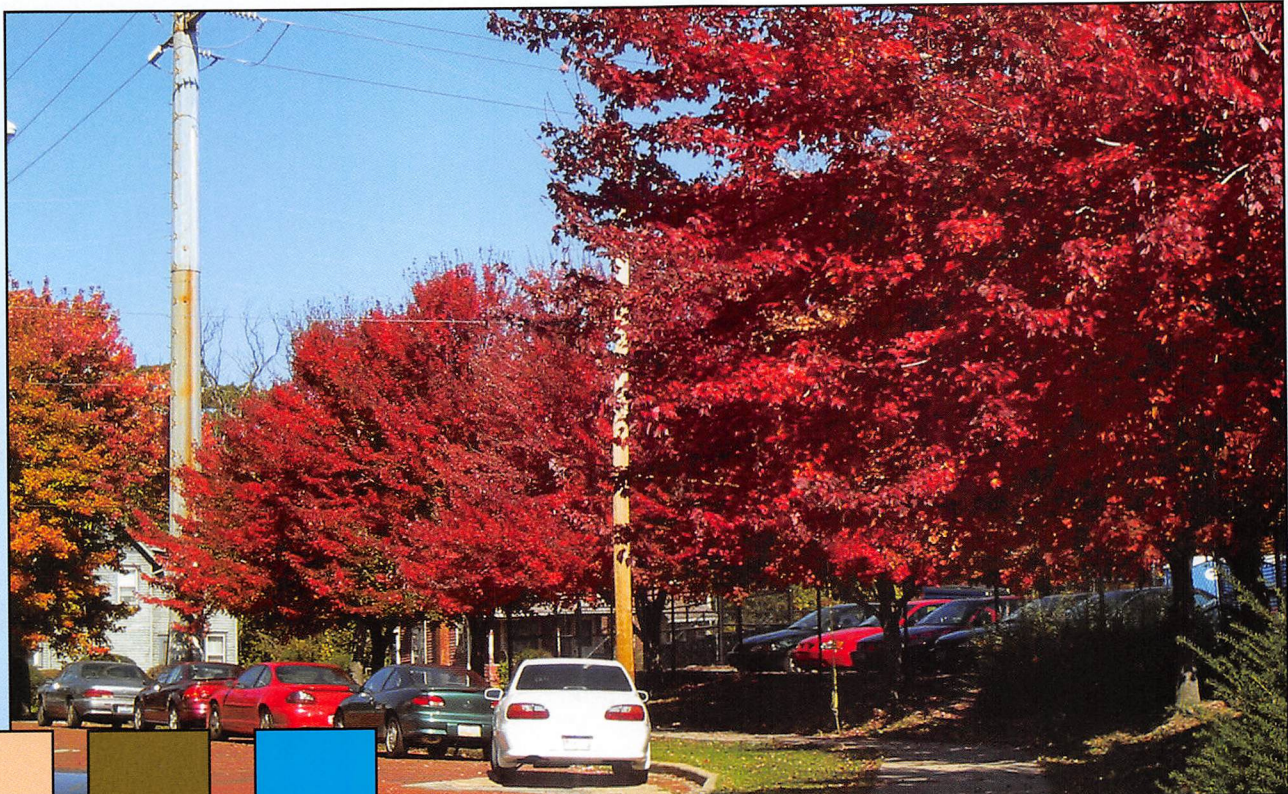
Courtyard Apartments January 2005

The new University Courtyard Apartments announced in mid-January that its rent would rise for new leaseholders next fall. Incoming students should expect a \$15 per month increase.



Tuition Hike January 2005

A nine percent tuition increase was approved by the Board of Trustees at the end of January. The increase will begin affecting students in the fall of 2005.





Senior Reflection

"Youngstown State has given me great classroom experiences which I can take into the workplace." — Kiisha Warfield, Business Management

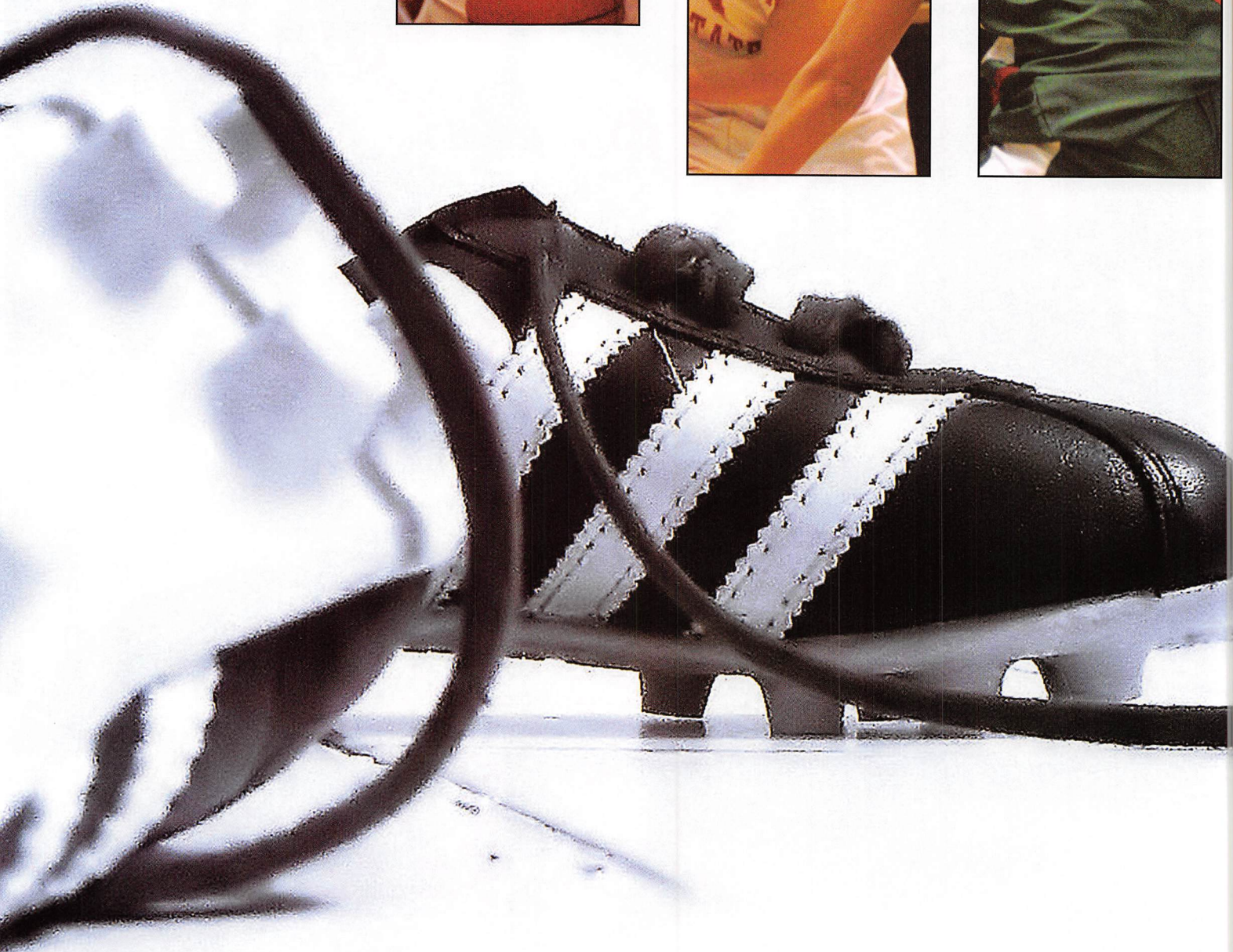
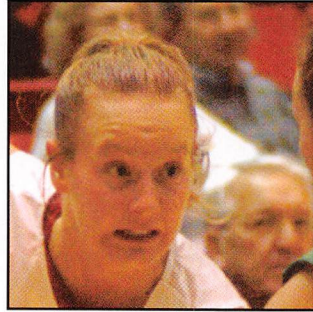
Senior Reflection

"I liked the small classes and the women,"
— Matt Pinkerton, Civil Engineering and Technology



YSUATHLETICS

Penguin Pride





Standard of

EXCELLENCE

Most sporting events are measured in halves or quarters, progress toward victory is measured in yards or feet and scoring is measured by baskets or touchdowns. In diving and swimming events, however, the difference between winning and losing can be a fraction of a second on a lap, or an error of a few degrees from perpendicular on a dive.

Given such a slim margin for error, the Youngstown State University swimming and diving team has had a remarkable season.

Overall team performance, an unimpressive 3-8 record, does not reflect the outstanding efforts of head coach Matt Anderson's athletes in their individual events. Anderson, at the beginning of his second year coaching the swimming Penguins, was optimistic about his teams' performance.

"The team and I have one year together and they are beginning to understand the direction we're going," he said, "and are developing a comfort level knowing the expectations and goals for the program."

Looking at some of the season's outstanding performers, it is safe to say that a

number of his charges met those goals and expectations

Swimming

Seniors Jordan Dunn and Erin Carter both set YSU records in freestyle, backstroke and individual medley events in the 2004-2005 season. They joined team mates Julia Darling, Brittany Senn, Sarah Porchak and Becky Bertuzzi in capturing university records in several team relays as well. These swimmers rank first among YSU's Top Ten All-Time Performers in these events.

Senior Danielle Blagg holds the university record in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke events and the 400-meter medley relay.

Diving

The biggest news for the Penguins diving team was senior Kalyn Leveto's sweep of numerous diving competitions. Leveto set university records in the 1-meter dive and took Horizon League top marks in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives.

She was twice named as the Leagues's Athlete of the Week, and honored as Diver of the Year for the second time. Sophomore Erin Mazzant and Lynea Harrill also gave performances that placed them in YSU's All-Time Top Ten divers.



Record Breaking

Despite just a 3-8 record, the YSU swimming and diving team has snapped numerous team records in the past few seasons.



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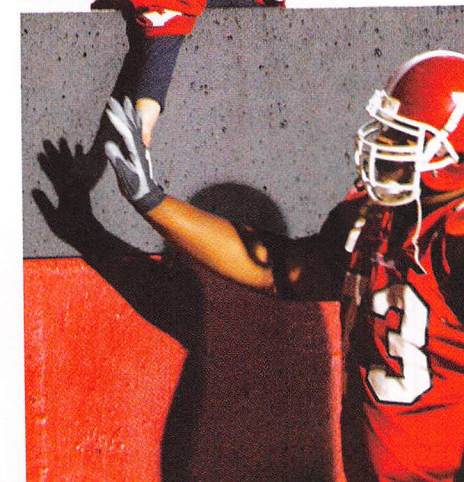
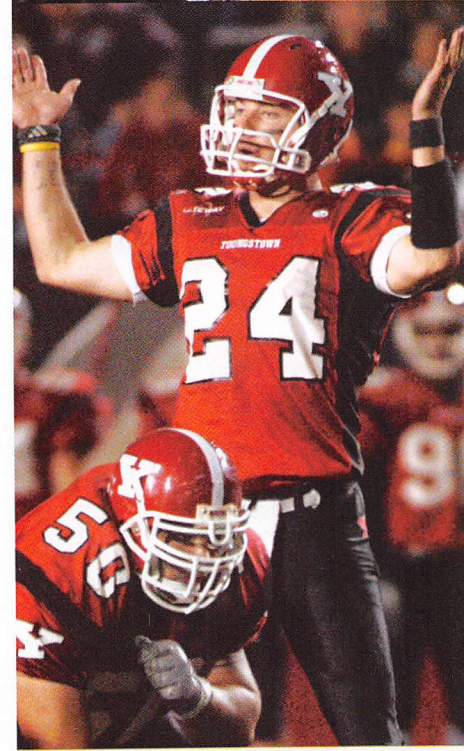
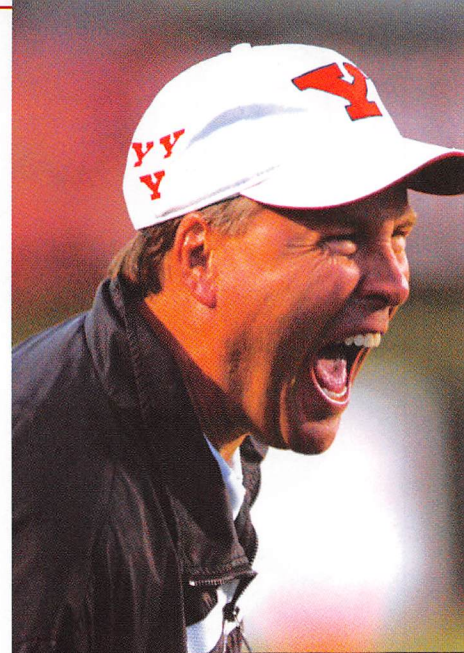
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YSU Football

This off-season has already been an eventful one for the Penguin football team and their head coach John Heacock. As the February 2 National Signing Day came around, coach Heacock was definitely a busy man. With fifteen signees, the Penguins compiled an impressive recruiting class that has Heacock very excited. He was especially pleased with the newcomers on the defensive side of the ball. When asked his feelings about the recruits Heacock enthused, "I feel real good about them. I really like the kids that we got. I think that they all really want to be here. There all coming for the right reasons, in my opinion."

Of the fifteen new members of the Penguins squad, 6 are from Ohio, 3 from Florida, 2 from New York, and one each from Virginia, Illinois Pennsylvania, and Hawaii. While some talented players were lost off last years 4-7 squad, the influx of new talent gives Penguins fans reasons for encouragement.

Thomas Krupko, strong safety for the Penguins said he and the rest of the team are looking forward to meeting the new players and are "really optimistic about next season."



HORIZON LEAGUE



This season, Penguins softball team junior Tiffany Patteson is hoping to build on her already record-breaking career at YSU. Patteson, who currently has a .336 batting average, to go along with 29 doubles, 11 triples, and six home runs, was selected this year to play

for Team Canada at the World University Softball Championships in Florida. As Head Coach Christy Cameron knows, "This is a great opportunity for Tiff. She has worked really hard during her time here at Youngstown State and this experience will only make her a better

player. She is getting an opportunity to play against some of the best player in the world." Patteson, a two-time All-Conference player, couldn't have done it without the leadership of her teammates: outfielder Erin Moore, infielders Charlene Kudlock and Kiisha Warfield and pitcher

Ashley Lockmiller. The talents of these fine women will be vital to the team's success.

The Penguins hope to utilize the star-power of Patterson and her supporting cast of veterans and newcomers to make a run at the 2005 Horizon League Championship.

c h a m p i o n s

TOURNAMENT CHAMPS



Coming off the 2004 Horizon League Tournament Championship, the men's baseball team entered the 2005 season with a little added motivation. Pre-season predictions called for the Penguins to come in third place in the playoffs this year. But coach Mike Florack said they hope to prove critics wrong and continue with their recent

successes.

"Last year nobody believed in us because we were a seven seed," he said. "But we believed in ourselves and we knew we could win it."

The Penguins received one of each vote (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th) from the other coaches in the Horizon League. However with the help of pitcher Justin Thomas and infielder

Charles Schultz they have a good chance at winning the Horizon League tournament for the second straight year.

Both Thomas and Schultz were picked in 2004 for the pre-season All-Conference team by Baseball America. It was the second time for Thomas, who posted a 7-3 record while recording 82 strikeouts. Schultz, who hit

.296 with 29 RBI's and 32 runs, was named to the Horizon League's All-Newcomer Team in his freshman season. Slugger Justin Banks, who led the Penguins with six home runs and 32 RBI's, also returned this season.

With that kind of talent on the field this season, the YSU baseball team should be able to turn doubters into believers.

Game, set, match

• YSU Tennis •

Youngstown State University's men's and women's tennis teams had youth and vigor on their side in 2004. The almost entirely freshman and sophomore teams made up for their lack of experience with energy and sheer determination — attributes that earned both squads undefeated fall seasons.

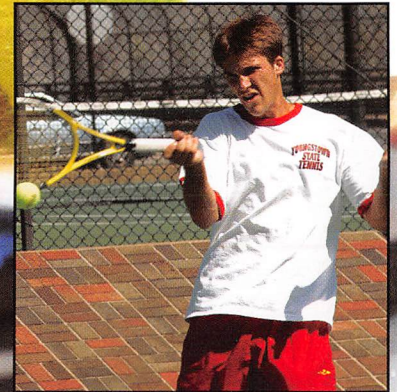
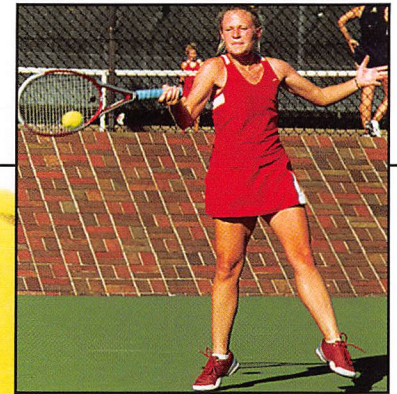
The men's team won four out of four, with their best 6-1 at St. Francis, Pa. Coach Eric Ronan, who is in his fifth year at the helm of the men's team is excited about the future prospects.

"We have a very young team," he said, "and the players we have are very skilled."

Ronan, who has been involved in the sport of tennis for nearly 20 years, said he hopes his experience will help guide the youthful Penguins to more success in the future.

Women's tennis coach Michele Grim, in her ninth season at YSU, saw her team go 5-0 in the fall season, including two 7-0 matches against St. Francis and Pittsburgh. The women's team possesses two of the more seasoned players — Heather Hagood and Karen Najbert are both seniors.

Formerly coach of both the men's and women's tennis teams, Grimm has a record of striving to build YSU's tennis program into a contender for the Horizon League crown.



Leaders of the Pack

YSU Track



The 2004-2005 season was a mixed one for the YSU track and field team. On one hand, the women's squad returned fresh from last season's Horizon League Championship with experienced athletes and lots of momentum. On the other, the largely-freshman men's team started the season with half-a-dozen redshirts and the hope of developing their squad into contenders for the 2006 season.

Given those prospects, both teams have met and exceeded their coaches' expectations.

The women's team had a tough act to follow. Consider last season's accomplishments: Six conference champions, five NCAA Midwest Regional qualifiers, and two Horizon League Championship trophies. What more

could they hope for this season?

For head coach Brian Gorby, the hope was to do it again and do it better. And with five of his champions returning and a standout freshman class, he believed it could happen.

"The talent is in place and we're combining our championship experience great senior leadership to hopefully defend our titles," Gorby said.

"This is the most well-balanced group we've had and that gives us the best opportunity to be successful at the conference level as well as at regionals and nationals."

Gorby was right – the women's team took the Horizon League indoor crown by a wide margin of victory from their closest competitor on Feb. 27 in Greencastle,

Ind.

The men's track and field team struggled to make up for their inexperience during the indoor season, and a few bright spots in appeared in their record.

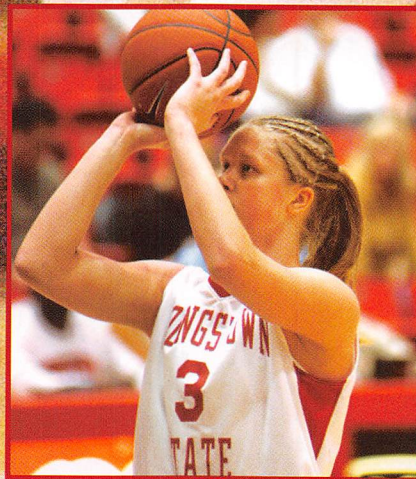
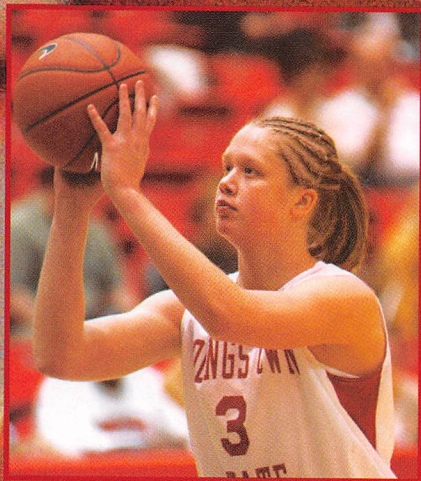
They also made an impressive showing at the Horizon League championship tournament, placing sixth overall, with some athletes receiving second and third-place honors.

With the outdoor season looming ahead, both teams will gain valuable experience that could make 2006 the year YSU track and field dominates the Horizon League.

"We just have to stay humble," Gorby said, "take things day by day and keep pounding in that sense of tradition."

Smooth Transition

Women's Basketball



In only her second season as Women's Basketball coach here at YSU Tisha Hill has already begun to turn around the program. Her spirit and love for the game has rejuvenated not only the players, but the fans as well. Despite a 4-21 record in the 2003-2004 season the energetic play of the Lady Penguins led an average of over 2,000 fans in attendance per home game, which led the Horizon League. The improvement in the 2004-2005 squad has been encouraging. The Lady Penguins have hovered around the .500 mark all season and had back-to-back wins on three separate occasions.

On the court, the Penguins have been led by senior Jen Perugini who is averaging 14.1 pts and nearly 11 rebounds.

This off-season the team will be graduating four seniors who played key roles on this year's squad, but with the guidance of Coach Hill, the future is looking bright for the Lady Penguins.

Getting back on track

Men's Basketball

Change was in the wind both at the beginning and end of the 2004-2005 basketball season for the YSU men's team. It began with a largely freshman squad – only six players returned from last year's team.

Optimistic head coach John Robic was determined to see the half-full glass.

"We are a lot bigger and taller. We have more depth than last year," said Robic at the outset of the season.

But despite hard work and wishful thinking, the Penguins struggled through their game schedule, unable to build the necessary momentum to rise above the previous season's losses.

After an encouraging two-win start, the men's basketball squad began a season-long 23-game string of defeats, interrupted by only three more wins.

As the losses piled up,

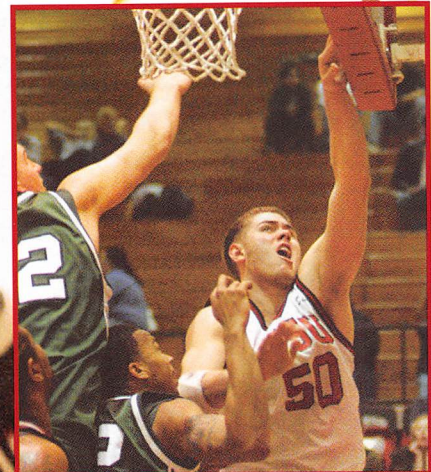
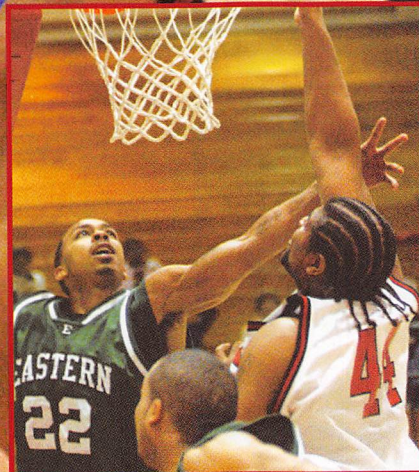
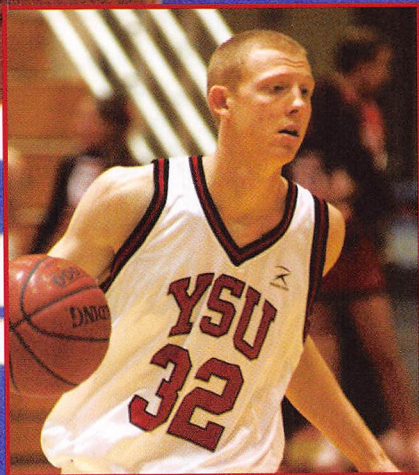
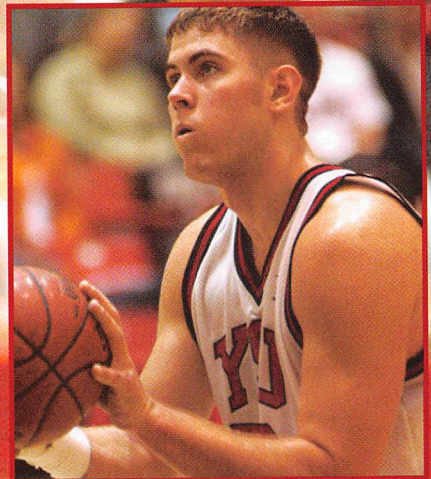
Robic and his players dug in and practiced harder, trying to overcome their disadvantage by sheer force of will.

"These practices have been pretty intense," said Khari McQueen, a senior forward, of some of the late-season sessions. "Yesterday's was probably one of the better practices we have had all year," he said.

Practice did not perfect the Penguins' performance on the court, though, and the season ended with five wins and 23 losses.

It also ended with a personal loss for Robic – after six seasons of trying to turn the men's basketball team around, his contract was not renewed.

Outstanding players for the season included Quinn Humphrey and Brian Radakovich, who both averaged double-digit game scores.



Par for the course

Men's Golf

Experience is one thing that is not lacking in the golf teams at Youngstown State. Men's head coach Tony Joy is entering his 21st year here at Youngstown. Joy has had his share of accomplishments, most notably coaching 13 first-team and six second team all-conference performers. Coach Joy also guided the Penguins to their best Mid-Continent Conference finish in 1997, when they placed second. With only one senior on this year's squad, things are looking up for the experienced coach and the Penguin golfers.

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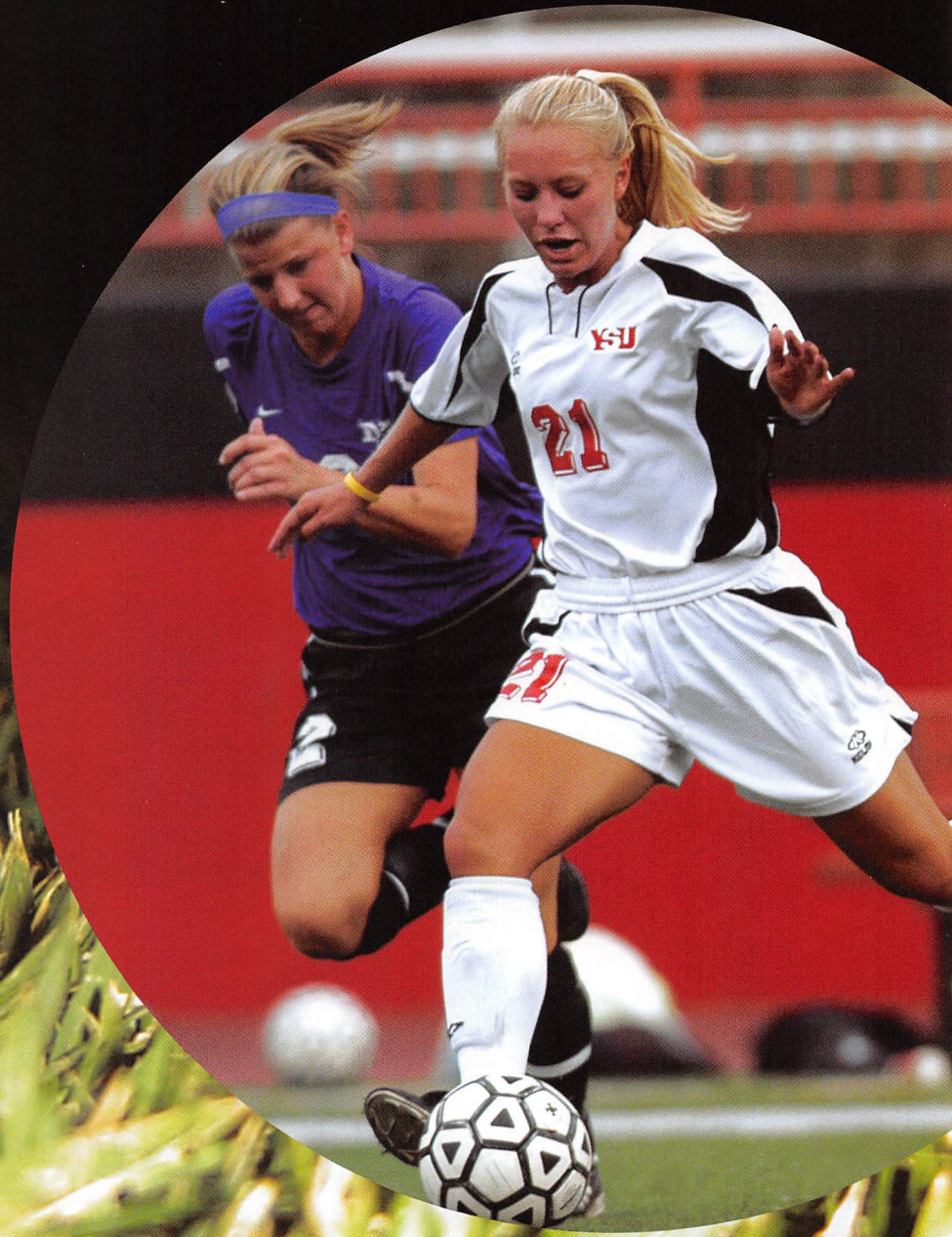
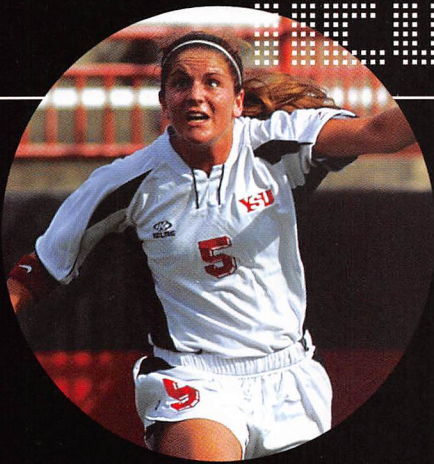
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YSU Golf

Fairways & Greens

Women's Golf

The same can be said for the women's golf team at YSU. Coach Roseann Schwartz, the only coach since the Lady Penguins conception in 1996, is one of only two coaches in the Horizon League to have won a championship. Although they will be graduating senior, Gina Abruzzino, the Horizon League co-golfer of the year in 2004, they have a youthful roster with plenty of experience, and should be in contention for another league championship in 2005.



First year head coach Anthony James has team on right track

While the wins may not have been there for first year head coach Anthony James and the Penguins soccer team, the effort certainly was.

Junior Captain Sadie Brookman exemplified the hard work put forth by the Penguin soccer team. Following the 2004 season, The 5-foot midfielder was honored by the National Soccer Coaches association

as a first team All-Ohio selection.

"Brookman, who was a division two transfer, was an emotional leader on and off the field for the Penguins," said coach James.

Brookman looks to build on the success of her all Ohio campaign, and with the addition of 5 incoming freshman, hopefully the hard work of the players will translate into more victories during the 2005 season.

a **NEW** look

YSU Volleyball



YSU volleyball legend moves on, and an aspiring coach steps in

Joe Conroy, the most winning coach in Penguins volleyball history at 188-210, finished his 13th season as head coach of the YSU volleyball team in 2004. It was also his last, as he accepted the position of Coordinator of Facilities and Programs for the YSU Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center.

"The volleyball program and the current and former players hold a special place in my heart," Conroy said,

"and always will."

In November, YSU hosted the Horizon League Championship Tournament, where the eighth-seeded Penguins ended their season with a second-round loss and finished with a 10-21 overall record. On Feb. 4, 2005, new head coach Joe Bonner, was selected to lead the team into its next season.

Bonner said he believes "the tools are in place at YSU to build towards and win a Horizon League

Championship."

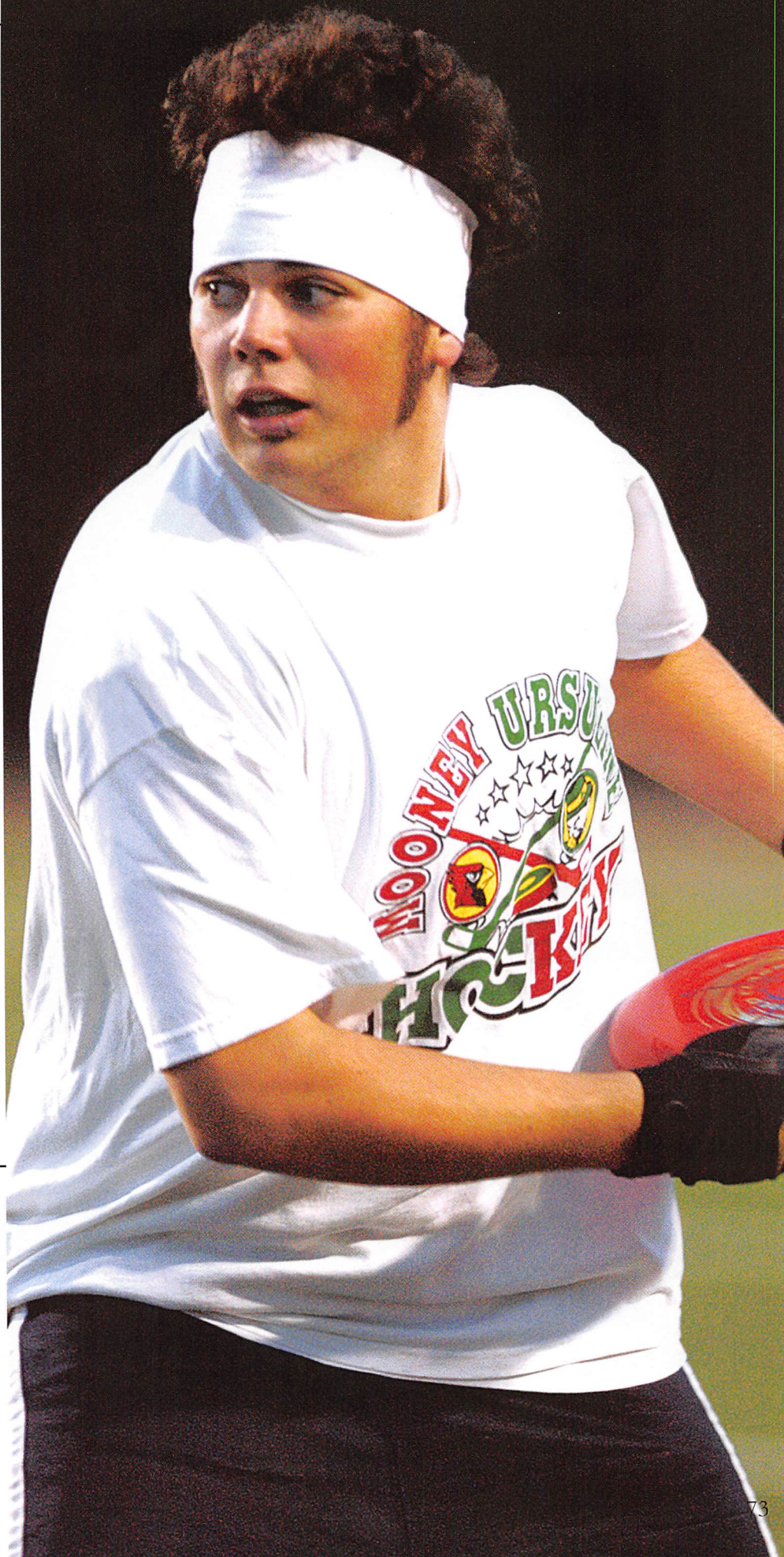
Senior Melanie Pounders and junior Angie Pasquinelli were named team captains for the 2004 season. Freshman Jessica Fraley led the team with 419 points and 360 kills, setting the YSU freshman-kills record.

"The YSU volleyball program receives an incredible amount of support from the athletic administration and that is vital to achieving our goal of winning championships," Bonner said.

Intramural Sports

Still feel that competitive urge, although you don't have the time to dedicate yourself to a full-time sport? Regardless of busy schedules, many YSU students still manage to have a great time playing the sports they love. Youngstown State offers a wide variety of intramural sports for the casual athlete who may not be able to make the commitment to an official university team. Justin Ream, a graduate student who participates in dodge ball, says, "It's a great way to relieve stress and relax after a long day of classes." Tom Kusiowski, a telecommunications major agrees, "Dodge ball is a sport for ninjas." Obviously these dodgeballers enjoy the camaraderie and competition they get from the game.

Intramural team sports run from January to April, at YSU, with sports such as basketball, football, water polo, ultimate Frisbee and table tennis. To participate, all that is needed is a valid YSU ID and a desire to have fun. Just imagine, you could be the next intramural superstar. For information on the current program, contact the Intramural Sports Office located in the Beeghly Center.



Marching Pride

The YSU marching band is rooted in university tradition

Walking toward the stadium you can feel the drums even before you hear them - deep, powerful, visceral, like the roar of distant thunder. Then the peal of the horns resonates across the field and you know; "We are going to win this game today."

The 150-member Youngstown State University Marching Pride sets the game-day mood for Penguin fans and athletes at every home football game played in Stambaugh Stadium.

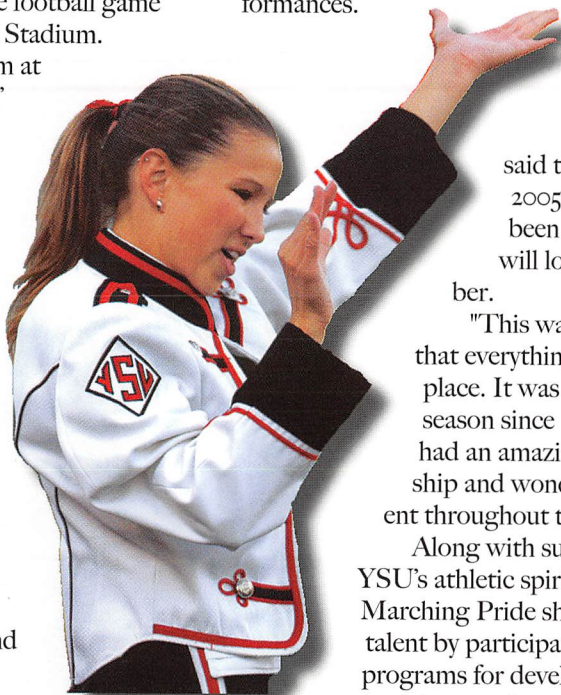
They also perform at some of the Penguins' road games, and past years have seen the Pride marching at National Football League contests as well.

The seeming ease with which they glide across the football field, never missing a beat or skipping a note belies the hard work and effort their performance requires.

Countless hours are spent marching and practicing their craft throughout the year

under the leadership of Marching Pride director John Venesky and YSU director of bands, Stephen L. Gage.

More than just musicians, members of the Marching Pride are performers and entertainers. They create elaborately-choreographed marching formations as they play. Their Majorettes and Flag Line add to the visual pageantry of their on-field performances.



Venesky said the 2004-2005 season has been one he will long remember.

"This was the year

that everything fell into place. It was our best season since 1997. We had an amazing leadership and wonderful talent throughout the Pride."

Along with supporting YSU's athletic spirit, the Marching Pride shares its talent by participating in programs for developing musicians on the secondary-



school level.

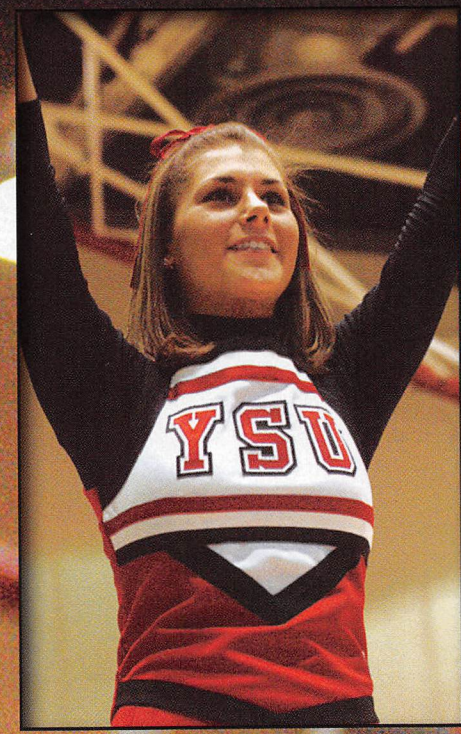
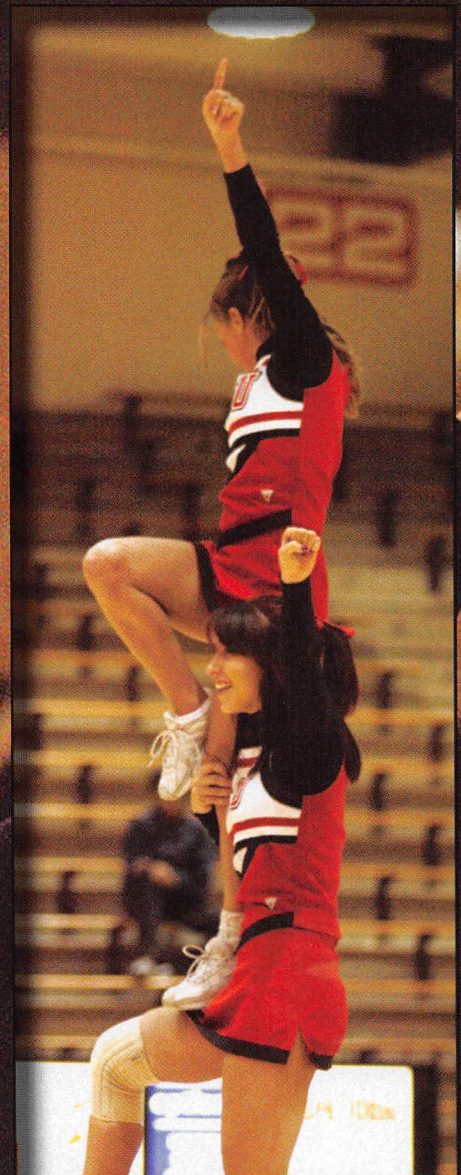
In 2004 the band hosted the Bands of America Regional Championship on Oct. 2 at Stambaugh Stadium. The Pride performed along with 30 high school marching bands from Ohio, Pennsylvania and across the nation.

Outside of providing superior performances, one of the band's goals this season has been to raise money for new uniforms. Venesky said re-feathering

the Penguins' band is not an inexpensive proposition. "We need to raise about \$75,000 in order to buy new uniforms for the Marching Pride," he said, "As of right now we've raised close to \$10,000."

The band has an ongoing fund-raising campaign, and with hard work and the generosity of alumni and friends, next season's band will have a look that will make them march with even greater pride.

YSU spirit



YSU cheerleading squad lends its support

First, let yourself get tossed into the air, execute a jack-knife 12 feet off the floor, and trust your friends to catch you as you fall flat on your back towards the earth. Now, do four handsprings in a row - land perfectly, because 3,000 people are watching you. Oh, yes, and remember to SMILE.

If your palms are not sweating just thinking about these maneuvers, you are probably a YSU cheerleader. The twenty members of the Penguin Cheerleading Squad perform stunts like these and more for fans at YSU home football and basketball games.

It takes more than good looks and a nice smile to be a YSU cheerleader. Equal parts of talent, hard work and dedication are required to fill their jobs. The Penguin Cheerleaders are more than half-time entertainers. They are full-time con-

tributors to the spirit and image of Youngstown State University.

Along with Pete and Penny Penguin, the cheerleaders are YSU's ambassadors of college and community pride. They encourage and entertain Penguins' fans and athletes at sporting events, and donate their time and efforts to the community as well.

This year, the cheerleading squad assisted in fundraising with the YSU Phone-A-Thon, judged high school cheerleading competitions, and participated in Forte on the Fifty. On Feb. 20 they also hosted their own annual junior and senior high school cheerleading competition.

Coaches Gina Hammerton and Michelle Markota, former Penguin cheerleaders themselves, have led the squad since 2002.

YSU Danceline





Senior Reflection

"I really liked working on campus and meeting new people." —

Shannon Hanley, Graphic Design



Penguin Parade



United by Penguins...

The Penguin Parade electrifies the Mahoning Valley

They are seen around campus and Youngstown — brightly colored penguins, covered in paint, copper, buttons, and colored glass, brightening up wherever they rest. But where did they come from?

Florida.

No really, Florida. In 2001 Youngstown resident Sandy Stevens was visiting Lakeland, Florida when she saw swans that were multi-colored and decorated. When asked how she got the idea for YSU in an excited voice she said, "I just saw penguins!"

Stevens brought the idea back to Youngstown, and it sparked interest in 2002. The project actually began in March 2003, and was initially funded by The Kennedy Family Foundation.

To kick off the Penguin Parade, the all white

**"I JUST SAW
PENGUINS!"**

statues attended the 2003 YSU Homecoming Parade. After that, in early 2004, the penguins were decorated and displayed around the Mahoning and Trumbull County area. In October of 2004 the flock of penguins made their way down to Columbus to be shown off in the Ohio Statehouse.

Finally returning home to YSU, the penguins were auctioned off on October 29, 2004.

Two penguins were auctioned for \$16,000 per piece, which had been the highest bids in the auction. The proceeds from the Penguin Parade and Auction Gala will benefit local arts and community organizations, including the McDonough Museum of Art, the SMARTS program, and the Community Foundation of Youngstown.

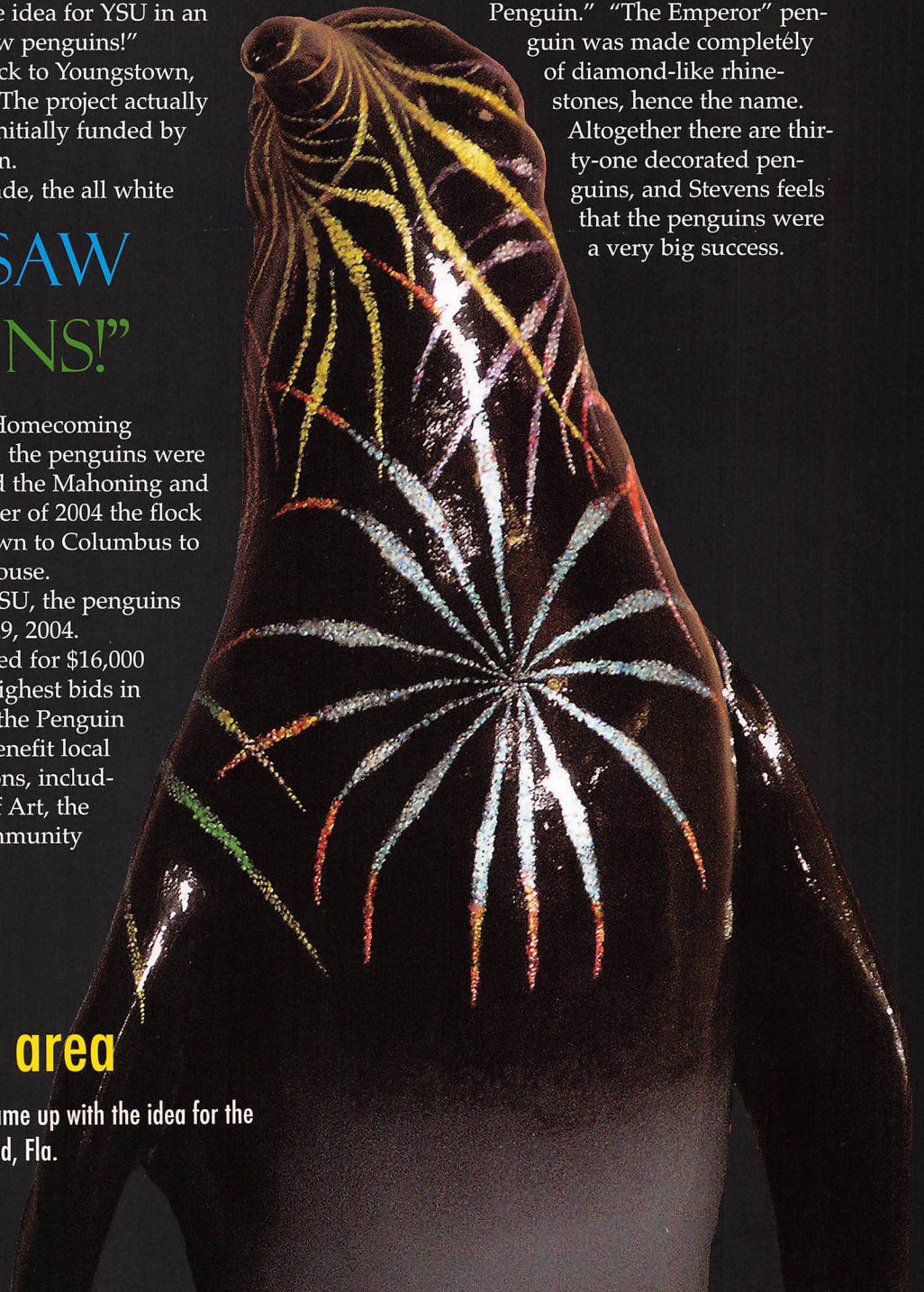
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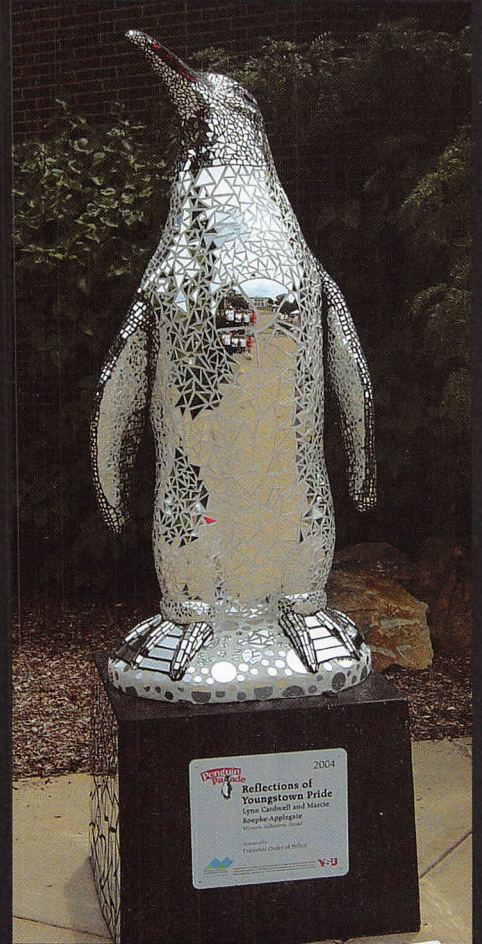
Youngstown resident Sandy Stevens came up with the idea for the Penguin Parade while visiting Lakeland, Fla.

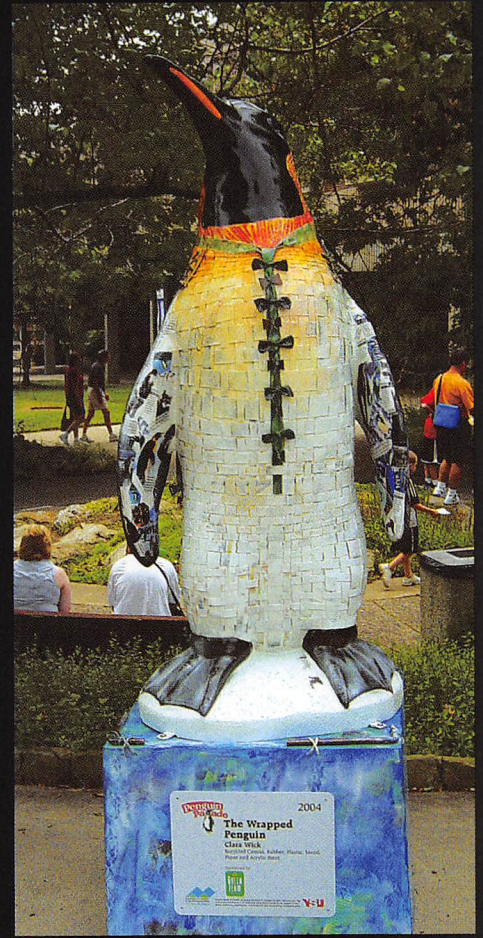
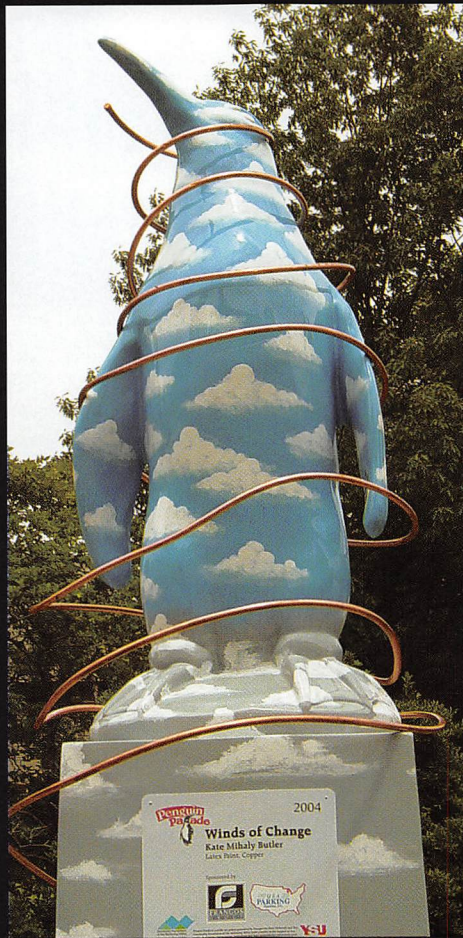
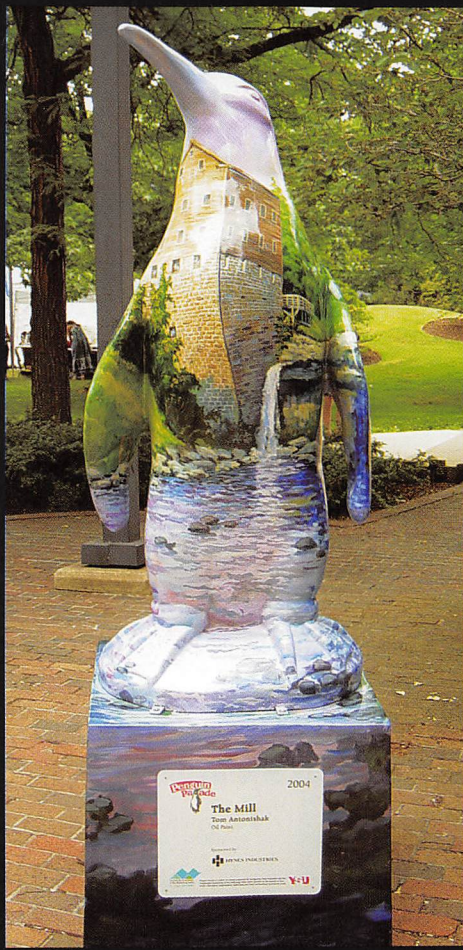
Some of the memorable designs were "Fourth of July Penguins," which was adorned by painted fireworks and red white and blue banners, and "The Emperor a.k.a. Bling-Bling the Penguin."

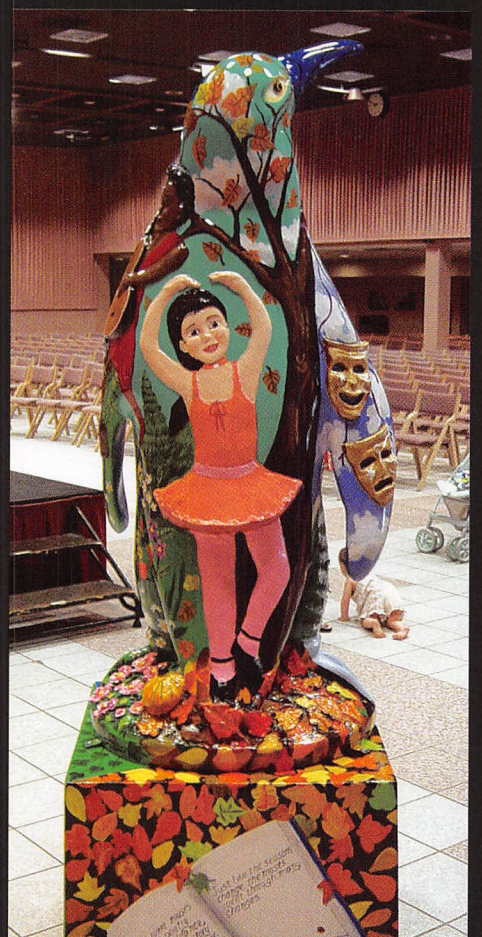
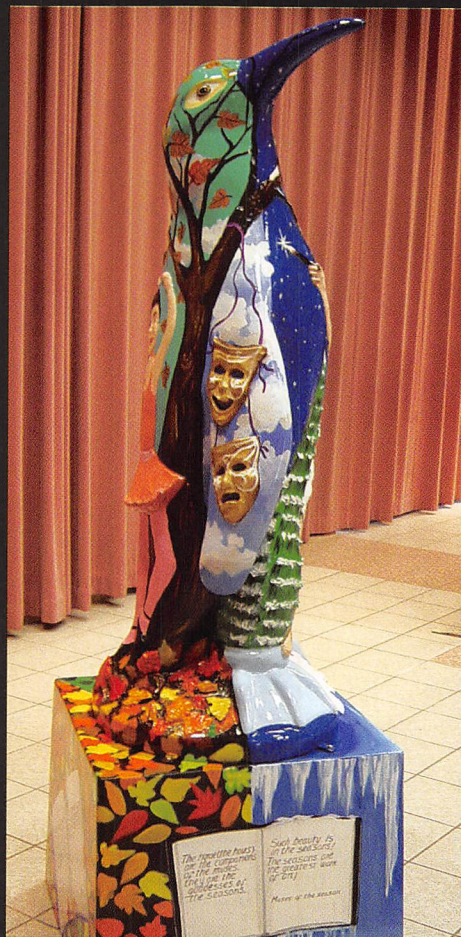
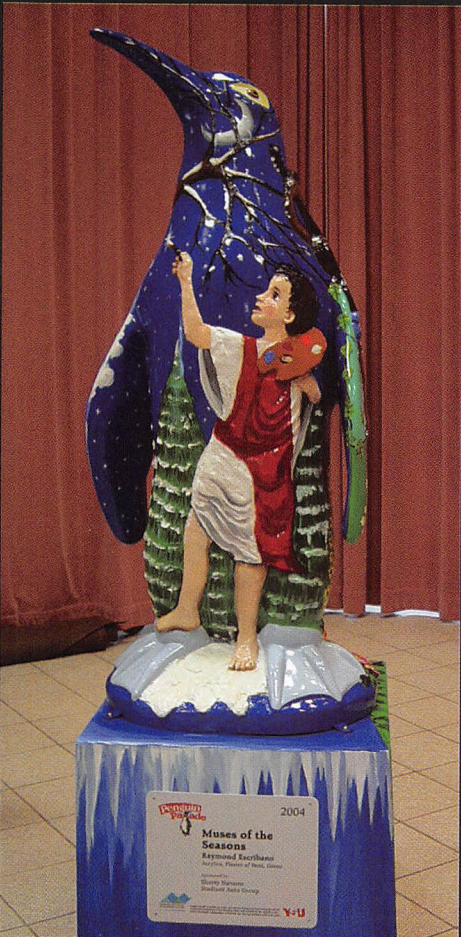
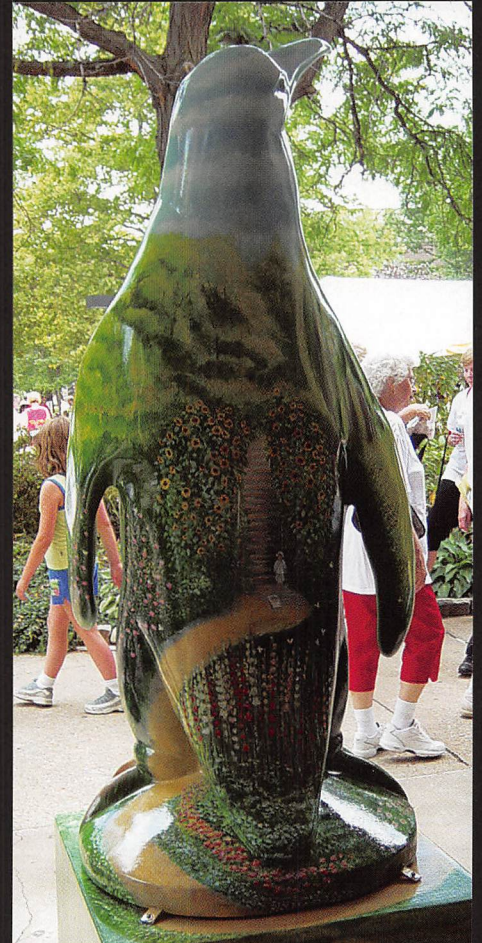
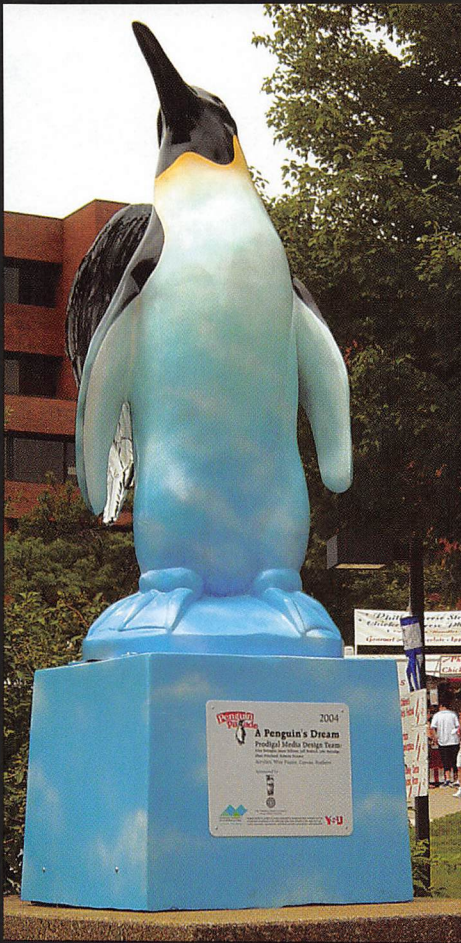
"The Emperor" penguin was made completely of diamond-like rhinestones, hence the name.

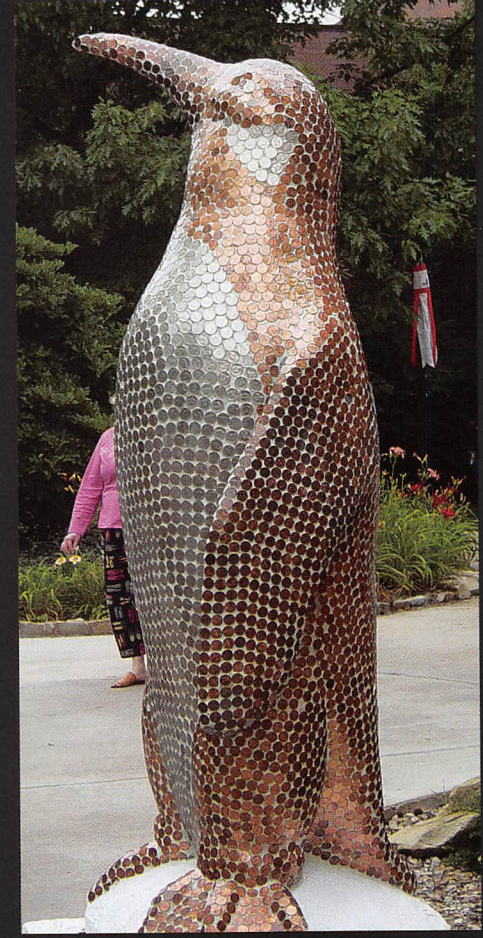
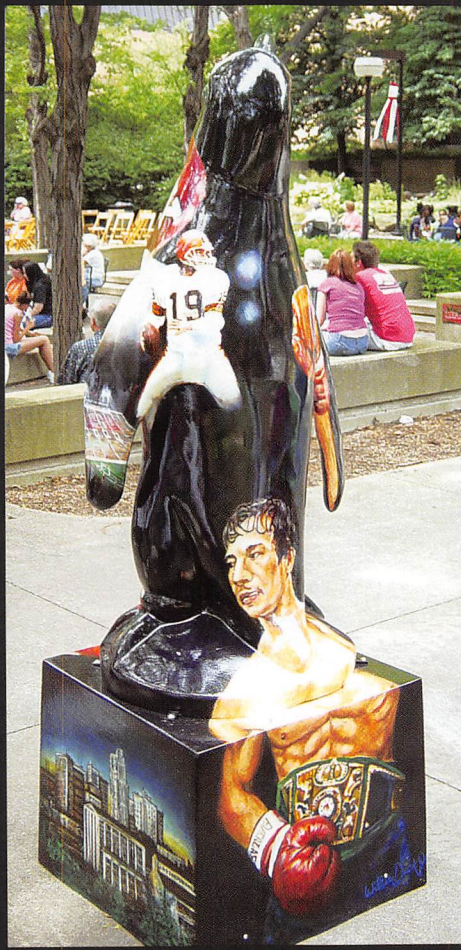
Altogether there are thirty-one decorated penguins, and Stevens feels that the penguins were a very big success.

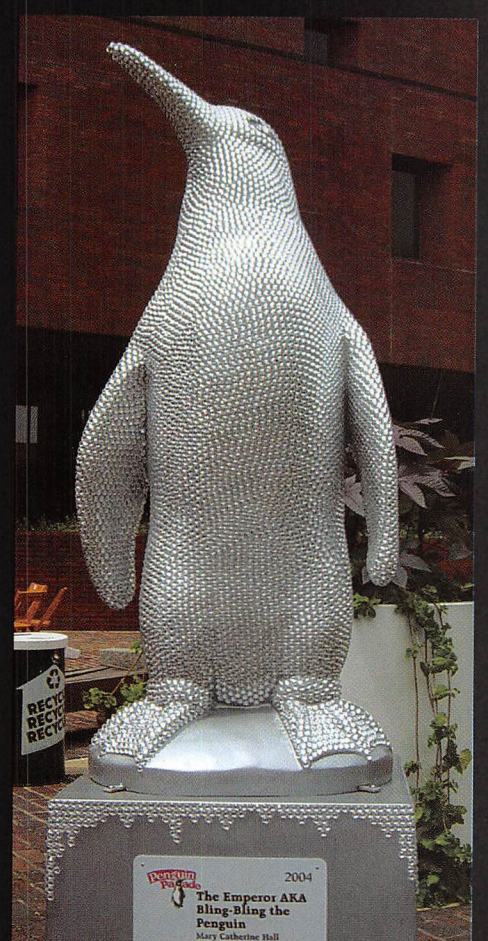
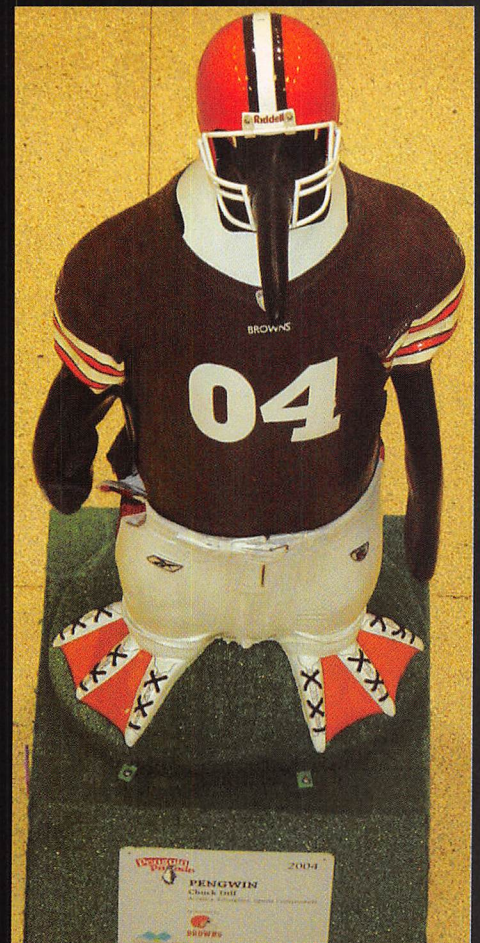
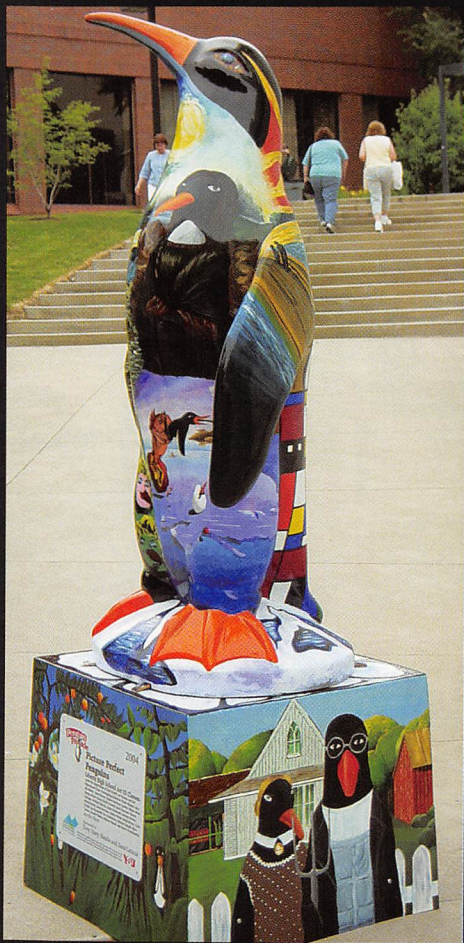


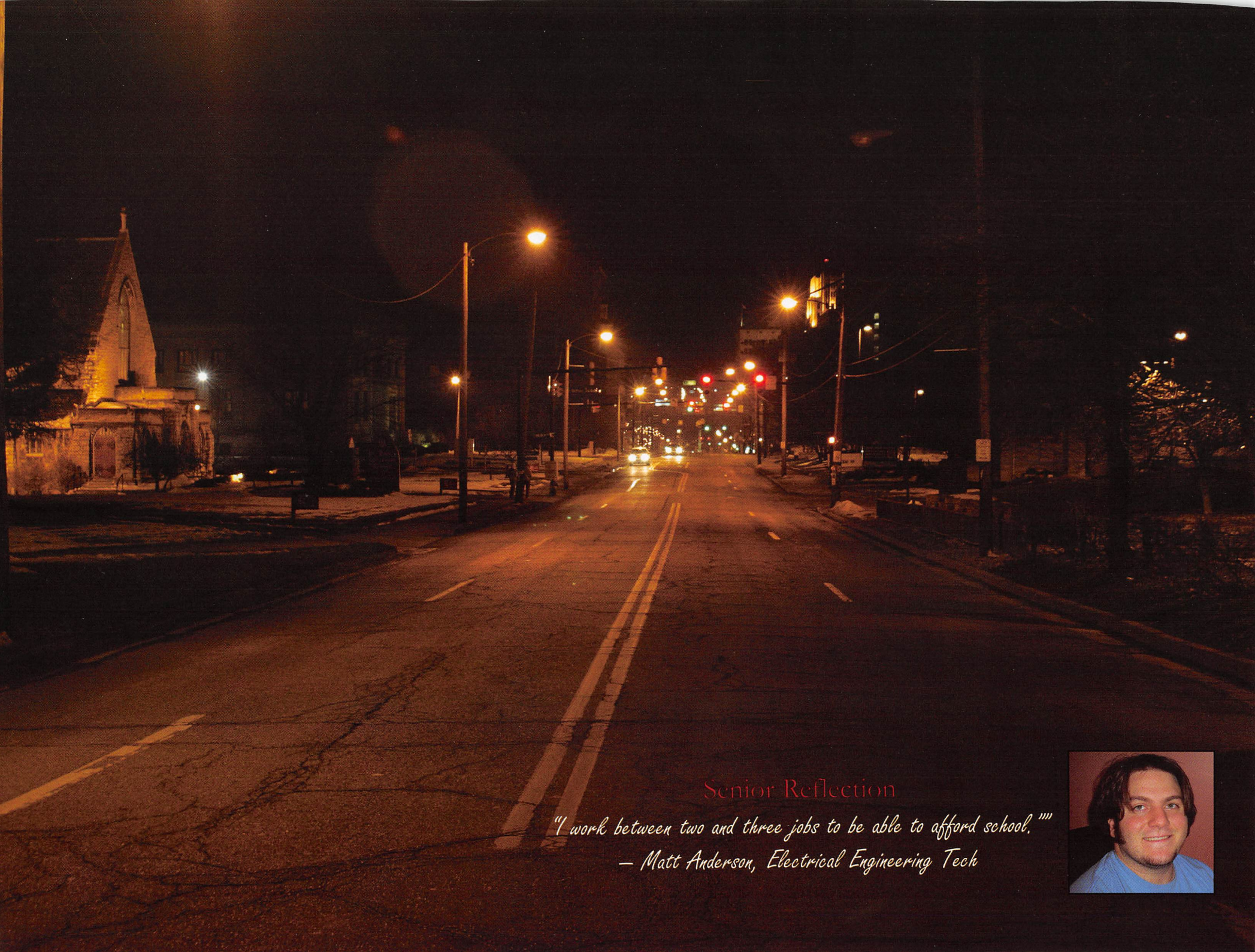












Senior Reflection

"I work between two and three jobs to be able to afford school."

— Matt Anderson, Electrical Engineering Tech



"At first I was annoyed because we are going to be the first in our family with college degrees, and I felt like he was stealing my thunder. But now I think it's pretty cool. We're more like buddies than father and son."

— Ronald Stevens II, Studio Arts

Senior Reflections



*"Graduating with my son is the proudest moment of my life."
"He has earned my respect as an adult and I respect his opinion."*

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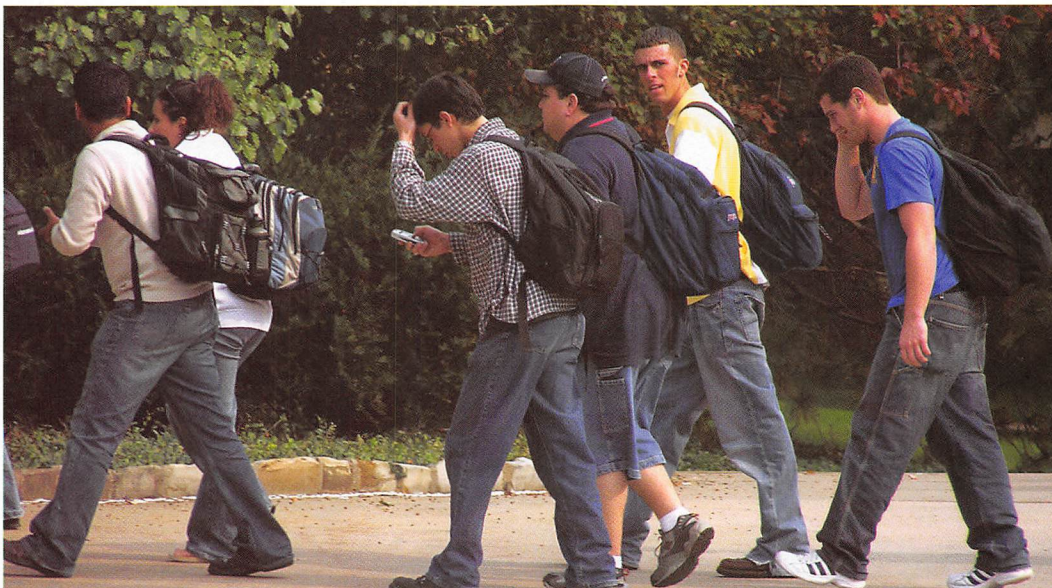
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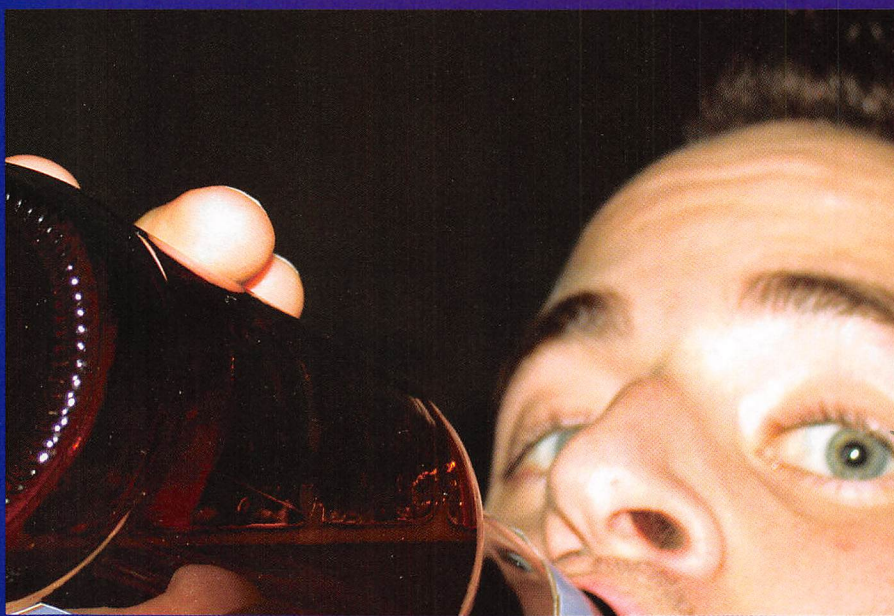
"Never underestimate the power of the mind." —
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The Last Word from B.J. Lisko, Editor In Chief

How the 2005 Neon ever got done will forever remain a mystery. I laid the entire thing out and I'm not entirely sure. I took part in the 2004 Neon and thought that was hectic, but it was a cakewalk compared to this year's edition. After the fifth or sixth 10+ hour day things got fuzzy. Words, pictures, graphics — it all became a blur. My mind became so engulfed with the images of the Neon that they soon haunted my dreams and it became hard to distinguish reality from sleep. But honestly it didn't matter. Because regardless of whether or not I was sleeping I trudged on. Alcohol is a designer's friend. Especially a designer who has to lay out 104 pages in something like two weeks, give or take. I was supposed to be done with all of this sometime yesterday but that seems to be the case with everything I manage to get involved with. I've never been a part of something so entirely crazy... wait, scratch that. I've never been a part of something so entirely crazy that I was obligated to continue. I graduated from YSU last year and thought that was it, but here I am writing this now, back in school. So I'm probably not the best guy to ask for career advice. Before I get into that, let me just say immense thanks to those that helped me get this thing done — Chuck Rogers, Ron Stevens, Daniel Sturm, Alyssa Lenhoff, Stephanie Zalovcik, Rudi Whitmore, and anyone else who called or talked to me and agreed how ridiculous this whole process was. Back to my words of inspiration. I really did mean the intro letter from the editor. I know you get that sort of thing in every yearbook or publication of this nature, but I'm serious. Keep moving forward. I sincerely do hope that everyone that reads this and has graduated from our fine institution gets the job of their dreams and lives a wonderful, fulfilling life. I'm not one to quote people, especially people that I'm not particularly a big fan of. But Dave Matthews once said, "Drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." I'm no poet but I'll be damned if that ain't poetry. Cheers friends, and best of luck.

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