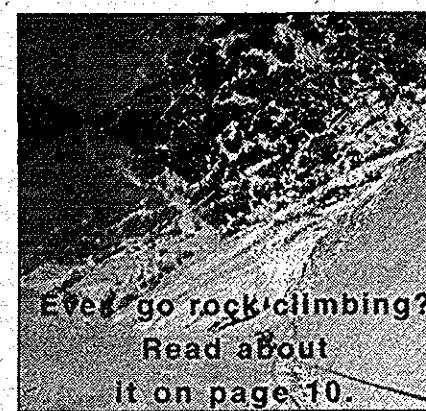


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Dean prepares to retire

■ Brothers helped pave the way for women in education.

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Dr. Barbara Brothers pushed her blonde hair back from her face, paused, and stared out the large picture window in her office for a few seconds.

The view of campus seemed to help the first female dean of the College of Arts and Sciences gather her thoughts.

"How do I want to say this?" she murmured.

Turning away from the window, she said, "By and large, women are treated differently on this campus. They are not listened to with the same kind of respect that would be given to a man with the same experience."

"Males are less afraid to attack women than they are other males," she continued.

Brothers said this prevalent attitude on campus and in the community has not stopped her from doing what she enjoys — learning and teaching. She said she never wanted a job or position



because of the title.

"I get a lot of energy from the fact that I enjoy teaching, and I enjoy learning. I can't understand people who don't get excited by the things they get to learn. If I had 10 lifetimes, I'd never get the time to learn all the things I want to learn," she said.

Dr. Paul Peterson, chair, biology, said Brothers' excitement shows in her work.

"Brothers works diligently and untiringly toward developing these programs that are designed to improve student learning," he said. "Her dedication and commitment to this university are unparalleled. No one has done more to institute change designed to improve educational experiences of students at the university."

Brothers' love of learning has motivated her to stay in an environment that is conducive to learning — even when it wasn't the easiest thing to do.

When Brothers first started teaching at YSU 40 years ago, she was also raising a family, finishing her education and playing the organ at her church.

For 18 years she was one of the few female department chairs on campus. Although, she said, things are gradually changing, "YSU has a way to grow in a way of diversity — toward women, toward minorities, toward people of different religions. Certainly there is sexism and racism on this campus and in this community."

Due to these prejudices, Brothers said she felt she had a bet-

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Internet makes stealing term papers as easy as copy and paste

By MARK CINA
The Daily Kent Stater

(U-WIRE) KENT — Susan Lord didn't suspect anything as she graded a student's "Jane Eyre" paper for her Kent State University freshman composition class. Correct grammar, decent punctuation and a clear thesis. She gave it a C+.

Halfway through grading the stack, however, she started reading the same paper.

"It started out being similar phrasing, then the same sentences and even the same quotes from the text," she said. "It was very blatant. I was just shaking."

Two of Lord's students had retrieved the paper from the

Internet and turned in the same one. She said the Internet surprised her when she learned about thousands of other papers available online.

"Jane Eyre" is just one example.

During the past five years, the Internet has emerged as a cheater's dream machine and a professor's worst nightmare. That is because of a variety of sites that give students access to entire papers for a low fee — sometimes, even for free.

Sites like www.schoolsucks.com and www.cheater.com have become more popular for students who don't feel like writing papers.

Chuck Mullins, chief execu-

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Voters abandon booths

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories on current political issues. Stories will run weekly until Election Day.

Come Nov. 7, American voters will make a choice. Who should they elect? Should they elect the guy who "invented the Internet" and solicits funds from Buddhist temples? Or should it be the guy who snorted cocaine? Or maybe it should be one of the "unknowns," those candidates who arise from political darkness two months before Election Day.

Soon, the television will be awash with political ads, complete with subliminal messages and cheap shots. Magazines and newspapers will be filled with editorials and commentaries supporting this or that candidate and bashing this or that platform stance.

Web sites, newspapers, billboards, television ads and individual letters were mailed out by interested second- and third-parties and door-to-door campaign workers. The American voter is

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So why did 51 percent of the registered voter population in 1996 stay home?

As reported in The Dallas Morning News, people as high up in the political process as GOP vice president-nominee Dick Cheney haven't voted in 14 of the last 16 elections.

Rolling Stone political column-

nist analyst

P. J.

O'Rourke

announced

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comparing Bush and

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With such high-profile voter

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Site prevents plagiarism

By TERESA HARABURDA
Jambar Reporter

Cut and paste, cut and paste. Today, a large number of teachers find themselves reading plagiarized papers that are cut and pasted from the Internet.

Due to the vast array of information on the Internet today, teachers can save themselves time and energy by using Web sites such as TurnItIn.com to detect plagiarism. TurnItIn.com detects information that has been copied from the Internet.

Dr. Walter Mathews, professor, telecommunications, experimented with TurnItIn.com by having his students submit their papers to the Web site.

To submit a paper to TurnItIn.com, a student simply pastes a copy of his or her paper to TurnItIn.com, and it is sent to the professor with all areas that were plagiarized highlighted. A paper may be submitted up to 10 times, and only the last copy will be kept.

Mathews said he found TurnItIn.com while searching for information on plagiarism. He said plagiarism is unlikely in his classes because the subjects are more opinionated.

Mathews said, "It will be beneficial because students will stop thinking they can plagiarize. Sometimes students cut and paste papers together, and I have these long papers that are basically somebody else's work, even though they are cited well. I hope it will encourage students to do more of their own thinking."

Molly McGovern, junior, telecommunications, suggested the paper should be due at a certain time and then experiments with TurnItIn.com should happen afterward because the turn around time is unclear for TurnItIn.com.

McGovern said, "I don't know that a commercial Web site can effectively determine whether there is plagiarism in a paper or not. It would depend on how criti-

cal the site is and what types of academic research went into creating it."

Stephanie Thompson, senior, English and telecommunications, said, "I'm kind of skeptical as to whether or not it can detect plagiarism because some of it is just referencing. There is a fine line between the two."

Willie Rogers, senior, telecommunications, said, "It's all right. This is my first experience with it, but it seems like kind of a hassle."

In the end, the students said TurnItIn.com wasn't a big deal. It didn't take long to do, and, since they didn't plagiarize, they had nothing to hide.

TurnItIn.com may open a new door to professors in the future. Mathews said he found the Web site to be a blessing on his workload.

He said the Web site did find one case of plagiarism in his class. The student has to rewrite the paper.

NEWS BRIEFS

Three students have had their cars damaged by parking deck control arms that dropped too soon.

The damage occurred at the exit of the M1 deck on Wick Avenue and twice at the M2 deck Lincoln Avenue entrance. The gates malfunctioned on Sept. 6 and Friday.

"Barbie Nation," a video tape from the philosophy and religious studies department, is missing. It was last seen in the sixth floor women's bathroom in Ward Beecher Hall. If anyone has information about the tape, Dr. L.J. Tessier is offering a no-

questions-asked reward for the return of the tape. Contact Tessier at 742-1624.

Two buildings on Wood Street, the Red Cross Building and the Salata Complex, had windows broken on Sunday evening. Police reports show that the damage occurred between 5 and 10 p.m. The windows have since been boarded up.

Three days before, on Thursday, a window between the second and third floors of the Beeghly School of Education was broken by a pool ball.

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ter reputation nationally than locally.

She received two awards from the College English Association; the Watson Distinguished Professor Award; four Watson Distinguished Chairperson Awards; and the 1995 Executive of the Year Award, among others.

She served as the president of the CEA, as member of the executive committees of the Modern Language Association Delegate Assembly and of the Association of Departments of English, as consultant for the National Endowment of the Humanities.

She has published four volumes for the "Dictionary of Literary Biography on the History of British Travel Writing from 1837 to 1997," co-edited with Dr. Julia Gergits, professor, English and a book on the novel of manners, co-edited with Dr. Bege Bowers, pro-

fessor, English.

Yet, despite these achievements, "I was still a woman from Youngstown when the place you came from and gender amounted to more than your amount of knowledge," she said. "This town is very much an old boys' town. They're chosen because of who they know, not what they know."

Dr. Martha Pallante, who is the first female chair of the history department, understands the biases Brothers has faced. Pallante said she was the only woman in the history department when she was hired in 1991, and she said Brothers has assisted her professionally.

"She helped me in many ways to develop professionally. If it weren't for her, I wouldn't be chair," said Pallante. "She's been, in a sense, a mentor. She's taken care to foster, to mentor, female faculty members. I really credit her for my success here."

Dr. Sandra Stephan, executive director, Metro College, said Brothers encourages both men and women to succeed.

"She's been very supportive of the careers of the people who work for her. She's certainly mentored me," Stephan said. "If you're doing good work and being professional, she'll help you."

Stephan said she thinks Brothers will leave a strong foundation for the next dean who is hired at the end of this academic year when Brothers retires.

After retirement, Brothers said she and her husband plan to live in England and explore her interest in travel writing.

Brothers began her higher education at YSU and continued her studies at Western Reserve State University, where she received her master's degree. She received her Ph.D. at Kent State University.

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tive officer and creator of *CollegeTermPapers.com*, said his site receives approximately 175,000 hits a day.

"Students want help writing their term papers," he said. "It has nothing to do with ethics, as it is not unethical to use our site to gather ideas and information for writing papers."

However, educators say many students are doing more than just gathering ideas: they're abusing the sites.

Don McCabe, who heads the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University, said the sites are

spawning more cheaters. He said the omnipresence of the Internet makes cheating more accessible and tempting.

"There is a new breed of cheaters because of the Internet," he said. "A large number of people had resisted that previously. Now, the Internet is everywhere."

KSU Judicial Affairs dealt with at least two cases of academic dishonesty last semester. Judicial Officer Jack Scott said more incidents could have occurred.

"Just because we don't hear of it doesn't mean it is not happening," he said.

Last semester the English department dealt with an incident in which four students in the same class turned in similar papers from the Internet. Chair Susanna Fein said professors are more aware of the issue. She said she plans to discuss with professors the Internet's plagiarism possibilities.

"I think everybody's looking for it and hoping not to find it," she said. "It's never a happy case for a professor to find out a student has cheated."

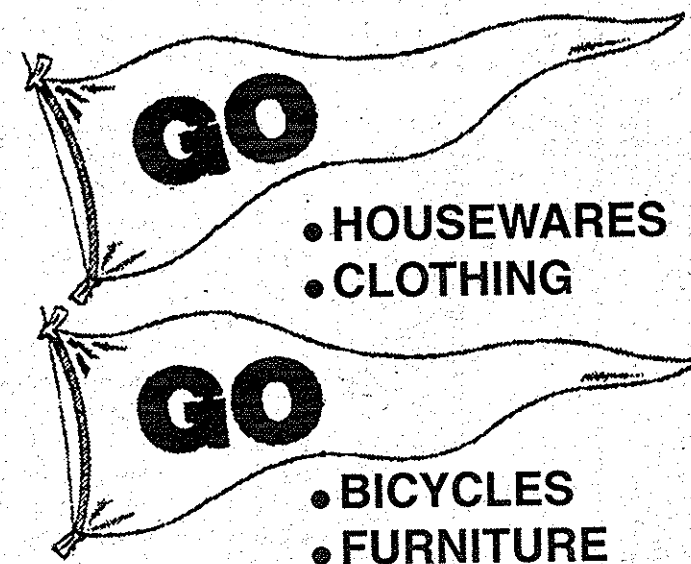
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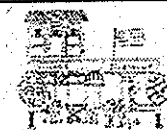
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Editorial

Poor choices don't justify voter apathy

Voter apathy. It's a cliché topic that seems to pop up every election year. So toss it on the burning stake with Choose or Lose, Youth Vote 2000, and every other publication and lobby that tries to convince citizens that it is a patriotic duty to vote.

This bandwagon is overfilled with people and politicians, all of whom seem to be targeting the "college crowd."

One may ask, "Why?"

The answer is simple. They all realized that, like it or not, college students really are the future of America, and conversely, are an important demographic that needs to be coddled and catered to.

In the end, it all comes down to what evil we find to be the lesser on Nov. 4.

Many citizens of this great nation came to the conclusion a long time ago that the bi-partisan political machines churn out nothing but insipid candidates in expensive suits.

When one stops to think about it, what really are the options for president of the United States?

On one side of the fence, there is the conservative governor from Texas, who is following in the footsteps of his famous father. This is a man with a penchant for deep-frying people, promoting the logging industry in public forests, calling respected journalists from the N.Y. Times "major-league assholes" on live television. He does not know the plural of curriculum is curricula, not curriculums, and is truly as dumb as he sounds.

On the other side, we have the vice president of the United States. As a former senator who claimed to have created the Internet, he passed legislation against Big Tobacco while taking their money, and he raised campaign funds in a Buddhist temple. He was once referred to as "Jim Henson's final creation."

Adding insult to injury, there are the 17 other candidates representing the vast array of single-issue parties, ranging from the Third Reichian ideology of the Reform party to the grassroots democracy of the Green Party.

They all wonder why people are apathetic. Isn't it obvious by now? No one can vote, with clear conscience, for any of them.

Politics is a fascinating game to watch from the sidelines, but when people are expected to get down on their knees and join in the destruction of the American fabric, that is where we should draw the line.

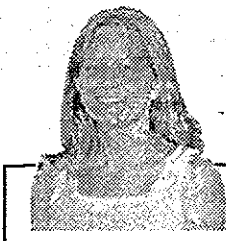
We had the first Catholic president way back when with the JFK Administration in the early '60s. We had a woman president when? Never, and chances are it will stay that way for quite some time. We will not even begin discussing the possibility of a minority president, or a homosexual president, because it would be a waste of time.

The father of our nation, George Washington, didn't even like politics.

Think about that when you deliberate if you're going to go to the voting booth this November.

If the U.S. Government wants to increase that 51 percent voter turnout, they should include more qualifications for presidential candidates than citizenship, age, political history and, implicitly, white, heterosexual male-ness.

But no matter how bad the choices are, the public will be stuck with one of them. So voters should make sure they get the choice they want.



By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

Keep Niles casino-free

I grew up, not unlike many people at YSU, near the Eastwood Mall — not the Southern Park Mall. Growing up, I looked at Youngstown and Warren as these two mini metropolises, large and scary. Although I lived with my family near Warren, it was rare that we visited the city.

I admit I may have been naive — and I possibly still am. I went to a relatively small school, and there was little if no crime. You could ride your bike through town with no fear because everyone knew everyone else.

The Eastwood Mall was a place for kids to be dropped off to hang out with friends, but it wasn't overrun with "delinquents." It was a fairly safe area and was growing every day. Mom would always say how the mall hadn't even been built yet when she was growing up. Now there is an area miles in diameter full of restaurants, shopping plazas, hotels and a ball park surrounding the original mall. And still, with a few exceptions, the area has stayed "respectable."

The Cafaro Company is largely the cause for the growth of the Niles area. Anyone from northeast

Ohio knows that name. They have given much money to the area and lifted it into a state of economic bliss. Now, though, I fear for what the company, the Cafaro family, wants to turn this area into.

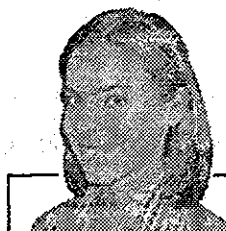
Northfield Park Associates, which operates the Northfield Park harness track in Summit County, is hoping to open another betting facility, on the Eastwood Mall's second floor. It would be a \$1 million off-track betting facility, and the company wants to have it open by next spring or summer, according to an article in Friday's Vindicator.

Right now, local churches have gathered more than 2,000 signatures in hopes of getting the facility put on the election ballot so the voters can decide if they want it. The issue may not be on the ballot until November 2001, but if the churches acquire the required 6,937 valid signatures to put the issue into voters' hands, then the track cannot open until the vote goes through. And if the vote is in favor of the churches (for the anti-parlor referendum), there will be no way that anyone can put up such an establishment for five years after the vote.

A gambling parlor is not needed in the area. A gambling site, along with bringing jobs and money, would bring corruption, greed and possibly Mob tie-ins — more so than there already are, anyhow.

I realize Niles isn't perfect, but gambling does not need to be added to its list of bad qualities. The Niles/Eastwood Mall area has had so many businesses spring up in the last two decades that money should not be an issue. Just in the last few years, two hotels and a Perkins were added across the street from the mall. Companies are trying to buy residential land on state Route 46 on which to build more businesses. The mall itself has new stores being added every few months, such as the Old Navy that opened last year and the Target that will be opening soon. With all these business openings, jobs in this area should not be an issue either.

So why go and ruin a good thing? Why put a non-family-oriented establishment in the upstairs of a respected, well-established building that has a family atmosphere? The area is not in such financially desperate times that area leaders need to increase the economy with gambling. Sure gambling brings with it other business, jobs and money, but this area already has those things and got them in a more respectable way.



By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

The channel that was MTV

I remember when M T V used to show music videos. I remember when they used to show bands that wrote their own music and actually played their own instruments.

So what provoked MTV to join in with the local radio stations' "Top Eight at Eight" and create the show "Total Request Live?"

TRL seemed like a good idea at first, but how long will it take MTV to realize that the only ones who actually call in are 12 and 13-year-old girls who want to see their favorite boy and girl bands?

I remember when MTV used to consistently play rock and roll, rap, R&B, heavy metal and alternative music. Now all I hear is Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, N'SYNC and the Backstreet Boys singing their sugarcoated pop lyrics.

VH-1 used to be the station for old music videos, but lately I find myself watching it more than anything else. I would rather watch "Behind the Music" and see actual musicians than see boy and girl bands dance around and sing song

lyrics they never wrote. Even if they had, the songs have no originality.

In an interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Carson Daly was asked why MTV is always playing girl and boy bands instead of other music genres.

Daly replied by saying it's the listeners' choices that decide who and what is played. He said if more people would call in and request other types of music, they would be played.

But does MTV realize that their whole audience has changed from high school and college students to grade school kids?

I remember when I was 12-years old I was never allowed to watch MTV because of the explicitness of the videos, and at that age, they probably never would have appealed to me anyway. But now, the pop videos they play are so sugarcoated that anyone can watch them. My 11-year-old neighbor watches MTV all of the time to see Britney Spears' new videos.

Now, maybe some of the pop groups are professing a more positive message than a lot of artists, but when I hear Mandy Moore belting out tunes about being in love at 15 years old, I just think it's all gone too far.

However, TRL isn't the only part of MTV that's changed for the worst. Not only do they choose not to play music videos, but they have back to back shows like "Daria," "Real World" and "Road Rules" on the rest of the time. It's not that these shows aren't entertaining. Actually, I enjoy most of the shows, but the letters MTV do stand for "Music Television." There never seems to be anything to do with music except TRL, which doesn't really show very much music at all. Not only that, very few new artists are given the chance to show their videos since the only ones MTV shows besides the ones onTRL are on Making the Video, which usually only supports well known pop groups.

MTV needs to get its act together. The producers need to start showing more music videos by different types of artists, not just ones from the whole "retro pop culture."

With attempts to shut down Napster, MTV may be one of the only ways left to hear about new artists. Changes are definitely long overdue. If the producers don't make some changes soon, they should consider switching their name from Music Television to Pointless Pop Videos.

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apathy, it's no wonder many Americans aren't voting.

As reported by the Federal Elections Commission, 49 percent of 146.2 million registered voters in the United States voted in the last presidential election.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 16.6 percent of more than 25,000,000 people aged 18 to 24 voted in 1998's elections.

Poor voter turnout isn't something reserved for national elections alone. Joe Gregory, president, Student Government, said SG traditionally sees about 10 percent of the

registered student population on SG Election Day.

Gregory was elected with 371 votes. Of the more than 12,000 students enrolled at the time, 1,024 voted.

Dr. Keith Lepak, associate professor, political science, attributes economic times and the presidential candidates themselves to low voter turnout.

Lepak said the voting public eyes the candidates with chagrin.

He said, "There's not a great deal of a difference between the two candidates," and

voter "complacency" is contributed to by lack of a great national crisis, i.e., war, economic depression, recession, or famine.

Several national organizations work toward ending voter apathy. Projects like Vote Smart, Voter.com, Rock the Vote and MTV's Choose or Lose campaign target American voters, especially college-age groups.

"[Young people] feel like they have nothing at stake in terms of what the candidates talk about," Lepak said. "Medicare, health issues, drug costs — they don't anticipate these things impacting them."

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Arts & Entertainment

Less Than Jake proves more than an average band

BY LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Vinnie, the drummer and lyricist of Less Than Jake, said he has a spooky but amusing connection to the Youngstown community.

Clad in a rumpled T-shirt and khaki shorts, he invites me to sit on the curb outside the Odeon in Cleveland for a chat. One could say on first impression, he was a deep and tortured soul, but he turned out to be a nice easygoing guy.

"My friend was living two blocks from Youngstown State. I take it it's your college unless there's more than one. In the middle of the night he's sitting on the couch watching TV and a guy kicks down the door with a shot gun," he said.

"The guy asks 'Is Chris

around?' And my friend is like 'Dude I swear to God, Chris doesn't even live here. I don't know what you're talking about.' The gunman said, 'I'll blow your head off right now. Where's Chris at; where's Chris at?' and my friend is like 'I swear I don't know.' So the gunman asks what address he's at, and my friend rattles it off. Then the gunman says, 'Oh.' The place he wanted was two houses down. I guess it was a lovelorn situation."

Vinnie laughs at his friend's story, but as a resident of Youngstown I'm a bit shaken by his tale and respond with disbelief. He swears his story is true as Pete, trombone player of LTJ, interrupts to ask Vinnie a quick question. Vinnie seems to be the latent backbone of their punk/ska group.

Less Than Jake consists of Vinnie, Pete, Chris, guitar and voice, Roger, guitar and voice, Buddy, trombone, and Derron, baritone sax.

This group can't be categorized as a one-hit wonder band because they have many hits; they have 76 releases or 133 if you count compilations. As Vinnie tells it, it isn't a coincidence that Less Than Jake has been around for approximately eight years.

"The reality check is this," Vinnie explains. "You go for the gusto like a lot of groups today, get a bunch of money for a year and then you're done. I'll be around for 10 years and make 10 times the amount of money they'll make."

Vinnie stresses that LTJ isn't all about the money either. The band members purposefully make their shows inexpensive and sometimes free just so their fans can come out and enjoy their music.

"There's too much f'cking focus on money. We travel around on this bus and play f'cking music for people who love our band and that's the bottom line," Vinnie explains.

"Money is just a thing that comes along. It's a fringe benefit. It's not something I'm following after. People say, 'well you have to do this and that.' Yeah, I have to pay my mortgage. Yeah, I want a 140-pound

Swiss Mountain dog. It's lovely, and yeah I want one. I want to buy Paris; I want things. But you have to realize what it is," Vinnie said.

He steps off his soapbox for a moment to tell me a quick joke. He seems like he's on an oxygen high, skipping from one subject to the next. One minute he's ranting about MTV, and the next he's pausing to sign autographs for his zealous fans.

I'm really starting to like Vinnie's personality now. He seems to have his head straight, even though he swears he talks too much. He tells me he's a Pez collector and shows off his tattoo to me. It's a Pez cartoon located on the bottom right side of his right leg. Coincidentally, fans who know this throw Pez dispensers onto the stage during the band's performances.



Photo by Dennis Kleinman

The band isn't much of a coincidence either. Vinnie explains that his dad owned an English Bulldog named Jake. His dad treated Jake like royalty and even had a special space on the couch for the dog where no one else could sit. Therefore, everyone and everything in the house was "less than Jake." Seemingly, Less Than Jake has hit a popularity streak.

"We've been running at a 95 percent sellout rate in the past few weeks. I don't know how it's happening, but it is," Vinnie said.

It's true. Less Than Jake sold out their Pittsburgh Laga show September 6, as did the Cleveland Odeon show the following day. Maybe it's the band's notoriety for including costumes, confetti and fire at their concerts. Chris dressed as Richard Simmons at a Spain concert.

"Our friend and roadie breathes fire at our shows," Vinnie said. "I might go down to the Mexican restaurant, get some jalapenos and blow fire out of my ass later tonight. I'm not sure what my plan is. Ultimately my plan is to have a couple of beers on stage and maybe get a decent buzz, you know? That's my indirect plan."

Vinnie must have been joking because when LTJ got to the stage, he was too busy keeping the rhythm on drums. The show did, however, include members dressed up like the Beastie Boys in the "Sabotage" video. Confetti and toilet paper rained on the audience as seemingly on cue people threw Pez dispensers onstage. A guy dressed in a Skeleton mask and carpenter's clothes danced around. And a fire breather dazzled fans at the end of their set. One point in the show Chris stopped playing to yell at an audience member and to kick a security guard out for pushing a fan into a garbage can.

LTJ is a band with good personality. It is also a cool band to see live. The band releases its new album *Borders and Boundaries* Oct. 24 on Fat Wreck Chords.

"Go buy it so I can pay my mortgage," Vinnie said.

More On LTJ...

The Style

"Johnny Quest" is a song about a kid who told LTJ they ruined Gainesville, Fla., punk rock. "We altered Gainesville punk rock for sure, but who knows what we've done besides that. We add little things here and there," Vinnie said.

The Sound

It's slower because we're older, Vinnie said. "We're not in shape anymore. It's hard to keep into shape right now. We're balding and getting fatter. My cardiovascular exercises are dwindling down to a bare minimum. That doesn't mean the power and the fury is still not there. But we're fat now. We're fat and old. That's the way it is."

The Shows

"Confetti, fire and unexplained energy comes from the crowd and the stage. It's very interesting to watch a crowd interact with our band and vice versa," Vinnie said.

Future late night appearances on David Letterman

"We haven't been invited to play Letterman, but Conan O'Brien we might play," Vinnie said. They seem more of an O'Brien personality-type band anyway.

On MTV's disapproval of "Dopeman"

The song "Dopeman" was supposed to get playtime on MTV, but after reviewing the lyrics, Vinnie said, the song was canned.

"Sidebar to 'Dopeman,' it was supposed to be played on MTV, but MTV reviewed the lyrics and found it offensive, not in the general sense of profanity, but because I was saying yes if you have to sell drugs to survive and put food on your table, that's another way out. You have to do what you have to do. They didn't group on that at all, but that's a fact of life. I so heartily support that."

"It's a difference if [Dr. Dre] talks about smoking pot. He talks about it. One is a party atmosphere and that's sanity. MTV specializes in sanity. The reality of the situation is that to get the pot, you have to buy it from somebody that's selling it. And that's the reality of it," Vinnie said. Simultaneously, as Vinnie points out, the middle base line of "Dopeman" is a rip off of an old NWA (Niggas With an Attitude) song.

Album inspires



Photo by Leanne Pedersen

By RYAN M. PAUL
Jambar Reporter

With a quirky, somber voice that sounds like the musical compromise of Alanis Morissette and Sarah McLachlan, lead singer Yve, of the band Yve Adam, blends her unique style of rhythmic melodies and pop into the album *Fiction*.


Musically, a few of Yve Adam's songs are tranquilly mellow; one or two are more upbeat, but most are personal anecdotes in general pop music form.

Lyrical, Yve covers topics ranging from love, lust, lost identity and the eventual admittance of human mortality and personal guilt. With song titles like "Dreamtown," which conveys the

pretentious and difficult life in Hollywood, to "Far Behind," which tells the tale of the broken heart, Yve probably draws her inspiration from both personal experiences and broken dreams.

After listening to *Fiction*, the listener might feel confused. Many of the lyrics are metaphorical, leaving much room for illusionary ambiguity. But the issues faced in this album are ones that many people must encounter on an everyday basis, and some may find these shared experiences soothing. Any way one chooses to view it, Yve Adam has much to say.

Whether it is said with a tone of anger or a much more passive voice, Yve Adam produced an average album.



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OPM for new a generation

By PAUL C. MORACCO
Jambar Reporter

Generation X searched for what seemed like an eternity for a song to represent their feelings of angst and alienation. They found their voice in Kurt Cobain who, along with Nirvana, brought to the music world a revolution of sorts with the theme for Generation X, "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Recently, some members of Generation Y, obviously feeling misrepresented by what is currently viewed as pop culture, have begun their search for a song to become their theme. There have been plenty of contenders, who by no fault of their own, have faltered and become too mainstream.

Generation Y rejoice; your prayers have been answered. Your theme has arrived compliments of a trio from the golden state of California. Their name is OPM, and their disc *Menace to Sobriety* may very well become the soundtrack of your

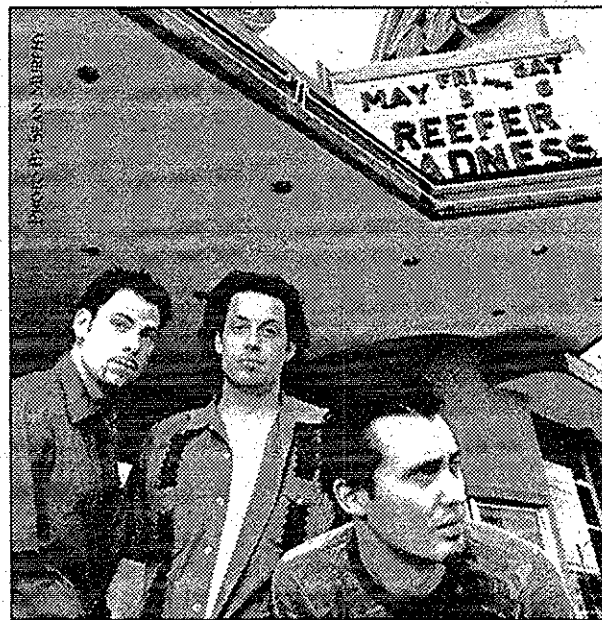
generation.

The third track, "Heaven is a Halfpipe," is an ode to skating and having a good time. "If I die before I wake/At least in Heaven I can skate/Cause right now on earth I

my bong." Even if skating or smoking chronic isn't your thing, this song basically promotes chilling and mellowing out.

Never has an album title been more fitting, as the general feelings the songs invoke are definitely a menace to sobriety. Most of the songs deal with drugs, alcohol and letting loose. One doesn't have to do more than scan the titles of a number of songs on the album, including "Stash UP," "El Capitan," "Better Daze" and "Dealerman," to know what the underlying theme of the album is.

Where as Nirvana threw Generation X into the mosh pit, OPM is going to lead Generation Y out on the lawn inebriated, just kicking back. Don't get the comparisons wrong; there are no similarities between the two bands, just the common idea of being the voice for a generation.



can't do jack/Without the man up on my back/Now Heaven would be a DJ/Spinnin' dub all night long/And Heaven would be just kickin' back/With Jesus packin'

YSU student stars in Damn Yankees at Playhouse

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Reporter

The musical "Damn Yankees" is playing at the Youngstown Playhouse until Sept. 23.

Matt White, sophomore, music education, plays Joe Hardy in the production. White's role is a romantic portrayal of a character who "can be very moody at one point and your best friend at another," said White.

This is White's second time on stage. The first role he played was in a production of the "Christmas Carol."

When asked how he felt when he was offered the role, he said, "I was very uneasy at first because I had never heard of the play before."

"After I read the script I was almost tricked into doing the part." For someone who has never seen the play, White said, "It's a story about the love for baseball and the length one person would go to beat the New York Yankees."

Notable songs in the production include, "You've Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants."

White enjoyed practicing for the role although it took more hard work than he imagined.

"We practiced the play for hours at a time. You can always expect something to go wrong when a production is being put together, but you have to try as

hard as you can to just keep going," said White.

Alice Rafeedie, sophomore, marketing, said, "I really enjoyed the show. I'm not really into seeing plays, especially musicals, but this one was really interesting to watch."

The role of Joe Hardy is not too simple.

"He has his high and low moments. He has his sentimental moments with his wife, and he is almost always extremely upset with the press," said White.

Rafeedie said, "Joe Hardy keeps you wondering what he will do next."

The cast of performers is under the direction of Bob Vargo, managing director; Jane E. Hill, choreographer; and Mike Moritz, music director.

The cast and crew have done an excellent job in presenting the story of a determined soul.

"The play will have you on the edge of your seat waiting to see what will happen next," said Rafeedie.

Chris Vamvakis, junior, education, said, "Not many people could get the opportunity to see a famous Broadway musical done so well in Youngstown."

You can still catch the play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sept. 22 and 23 or at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Sept. 24.

Same seven

The same seven questions we always ask.

Sam Robinson

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Sam Robinson is a sophomore majoring in telecommunications. He is currently a member of PanAfrican Student Union (PASU) and the YSU NAACP. When he isn't busy studying for his telecom classes, Robinson enjoys writing poetry and playing sports, mainly football and baseball. This summer Robinson spent most of his time working. Above all, Robinson has one message to send out: "To all the ladies out there, I'm single. And I have a job." Check below for his responses to our questions.

1. Do you believe in fate?

Definitely so. Yes, I believe in fate.

2. What brought you to YSU?

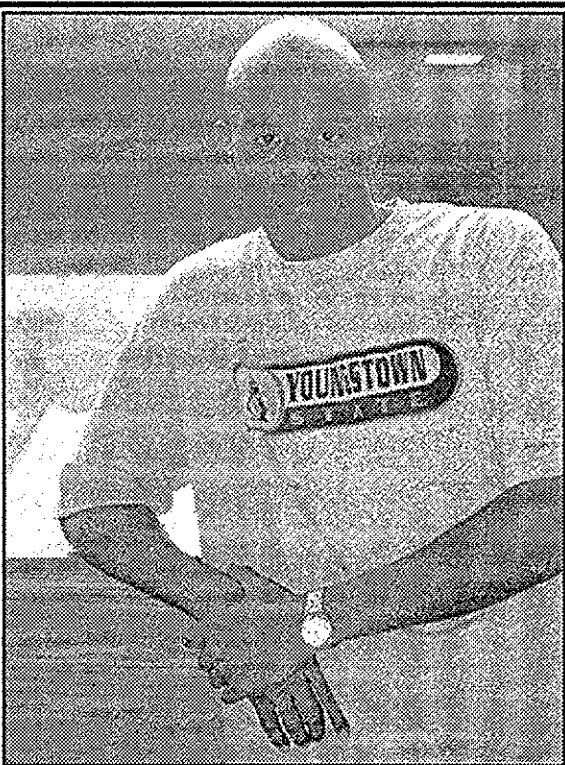
An opportunity to get out of Youngstown and start a new life somewhere else brought me to YSU. I've lived in Youngstown all my life.

3. What is the last book you read?

"Among School Children," by Tracy Kidder.

4. What famous person do people say you look like?

Bokeem Woodbine. He played in "Dead Presidents" and "Strapped."



5. What is there about you that people would be surprised if they knew?

I don't think anybody would be surprised by anything I do. I don't eat any strange food or have strange habits.

6. What is the biggest prank you ever pulled?

I'm not the prank-pulling type.

7. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I see myself as being a sports caster for one of the major networks like ABC, CBS and ESPN.

News Bits

King of Pop smacked with jewelry lawsuit

Did the King of Pop moonwalk away with a \$1.9 million watch? That's the gist of a lawsuit against Michael Jackson by a ritzy Beverly Hills jewelry store, which claims the Gloved One "borrowed" one of its pricey timepieces for nearly four months before finally returning it — damaged. The jewelry shop is well known for handing loaner jewelry to the stars, but according to the suit, days turned into weeks, and weeks turned into months.

info from eonline.com

Tori Amos gives birth to daughter

Songstress Tori Amos has given birth to a baby girl. The baby, as yet unnamed, was born Sept 5. She weighed in at seven pounds, one ounce and measured 21 inches.

She's the first child for Amos, 37, and her British recording engineer husband, Mark Hawley. Her pregnancy had been kept under wraps until the child was born. The couple previously suffered a miscarriage. A statement released by her label, Atlantic Records, Sept. 6 read, "Upon feeding her daughter for the first time, Tori noted that 'an ounce of breast milk is even more potent than the finest tequila.'"

info from eonline.com

Rage Against the Machine bassist arrested

Rage Against the Machine bassist Tim C. (Timothy Commerford) was released Friday after spending the night in jail for commandeering a set piece at the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards Thursday night. Tim C. shimmied up a 15-foot-high arc while Limp Bizkit was attempting to accept the award for Best Rock Video. A small army of stageguards attempted to steady the structure as the bassist rocked it back and forth and then tried to lure him down from his perch. He was then removed from the venue in handcuffs by police.

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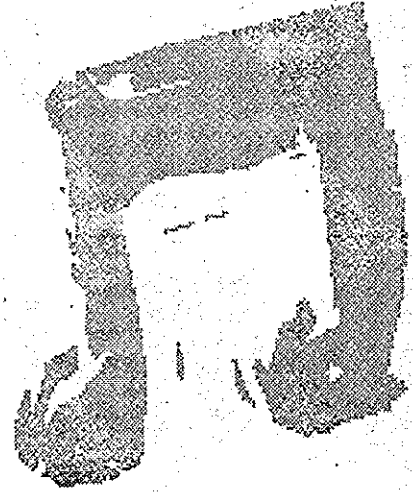
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Hearts for Helping hosts benefit concert



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There will be a variety of bands performing. The bands include DJ Chuck at noon, Variety music from 2 to 3 p.m., Fetish at 3:30 p.m., Lynt from 5 to 6 p.m., KGB at 6:30 p.m. and Picture This from 8 to 9 p.m.

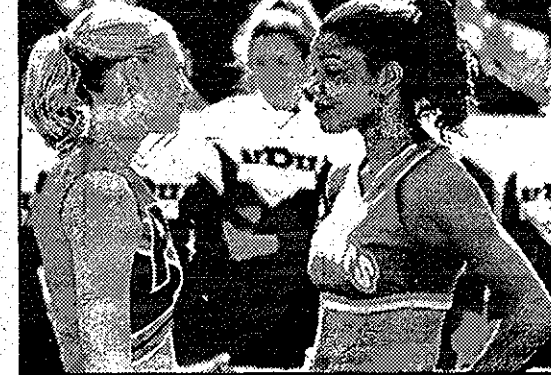
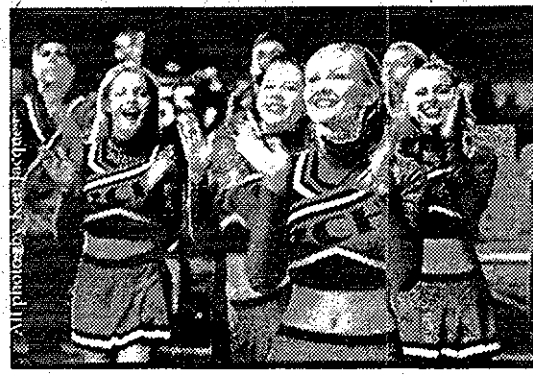
The benefit concert is free, but donations will be accepted. All donations will go toward Hearts For Helping Building Fund.

Hearts For Helping is an organization that aids homeless mothers and their children in finding housing and fulfilling other needs.

A bike drawing will also take place at 6 p.m. Be sure to show your support for Hearts for Helping and the performing bands.

Harding Park is located on route 616 in Hubbard.

Rah Rah movie has 'Clueless' feel



By RENESHA MARTIN
Jambor Reporter

What do we want? Cheers! When do we want them? Now! If you're looking for an upbeat movie with attractive young women, athletic males and energetic and entertaining dance moves, then give three cheers for the movie "Bring It On."

The film is based on two high school cheerleading squads, each from different parts of California. The Toros are the rich suburban squad from San Diego, and the Clovers are the hip-hop happy team hailing from East Compton.

Both squads are competing for the national championship titles.

The Toro squad, headed by Torrance Shipman, first year captain, is played by Kristen Dunst ("Drop Dead Gorgeous," "Dick," "Interview With a Vampire"). Isis, played by Gabrielle Union ("Moesha," "The Steve Harvey Show," "Ten Things I Hate About You," "She's All That"), is the captain of the Clovers

and former captain of her now rival squad.

The plot of the movie thickens when Shipman thinks she is headed to pom-pom heaven for her team's sixth championship trophy. Unfortunately, her perfect pyramid starts to tremble when she realizes that her squad stole their routines from the Clovers.

On the opposite side of California, the Clovers don't have to travel to get to the finals. Their main goal is to get acknowledgment for their hard work.

"Bring It On" is a Universal Pictures production. It was produced by Marc Abraham, who also created "Air Force One" and "A Thousand Acres."

The soundtrack to the film matches the energy and enthusiasm that the movie brings. One featured group on it is teen act Blaque, who also make appearances in the film.

This movie has a very "Clueless" feel to it. It is filled with young actors and actresses, such as Eliza Dushku from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and Jessica Bradford from "Romeo and Juliet." It is sure to be filled with fun and laughs guaranteed to bring you on into the theatres.



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McDonough opens exhibits

By DAVID EDWARDS
Jambar Reporter

The John J. McDonough Museum of Art will open its fall season with three exhibits starting on Friday and running through Nov. 5. These exhibits range from media pieces from the YSU department of art's faculty to the works of renowned artists such as Dornith Doherty and Reinhard Skoracki.

The annual faculty show will display the works of different pieces ranging from paintings and works on paper to photography and digital images to sculptures and mixed-media images. This is a chance for the YSU community to see the ability of the different teachers of the art department show their pieces.

The incredible photographs of Dornith Doherty will also be on display. This Yale graduate has manipulated a group of 16 photographs to appear as though they have been taken with a digital camera.

The photos are actually printed in an actual darkroom but with her own technique. Her series of photos are designed not only to challenge the viewer but also to attempt to take them into a differ-

ent world using different plants and animals as subjects.

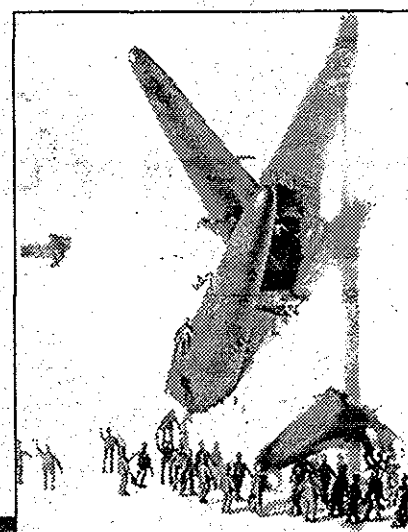
Also on display will be the thought-provoking works of Reinhard Skoracki. This German-born artist who now makes his home in Calgary brings seven of his acclaimed works to the YSU community as well. His sculptures are simple yet extremely profound and beautiful. His pieces are all different yet all seem to tie into the same theme throughout the exhibit. There will be a slide lecture on the opening of his exhibit in the museum's auditorium, which is free to the public.

"My personal favorite is 'Draussen Vor Der Tuer' which translates roughly to standing outside in front of the door. It just speaks for itself and was recently purchased but I said it must go to YSU first," said Skoracki jokingly.

The John J. McDonough Art museum is located across from the Butler Institute of American Art. Admission to the museum is free and parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck for \$3. So come out and witness first-hand some of the best artwork modern day has to offer before it is sold.

RIGHT: Canadian artist Reinhard Skoracki's detail from his installation, *Outbreak*.

BELOW: Dornith Doherty's photo, *OVA*



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Bonus: Can you find the hidden sports dorm?

Table games hold unique strategy

By GREG RICHARDS
Jambar Reporter

Wage war on your best friend. That is the theory behind tabletop gaming, a growing hobby among fans of strategy and war games.

Players of tabletop games collect armies of miniature figurines, paint them, and arrange their armies strategically as they prepare to clash with the armies of friends and other gamers.

Miniature regiments are arrayed on a table (hence the name), typically covered with artificial terrain. Once ready, a virtual battle unfolds, where nearly anything can happen. Because each player assembles an army of his or her choosing, every army is unique, as is every battle and every strategy.

Games Workshop, the leading name in tabletop gaming, produces hundreds of miniatures each year in a wide variety of

armies and genres from historical, to fantasy and even to science fiction. Having just celebrated its 25-year anniversary, Games Workshop is working on releasing a new line of miniatures and a new edition of the Warhammer game. Warhammer and its sci-fi counterpart Warhammer 40,000 are the two most popular tabletop games in all of Games Workshop's international line of products.

However, many people haven't heard of Warhammer. As hobbies go, tabletop gaming is an unsung hero. This may be because Games Workshop does very little advertising in mainstream media. There are no television or radio commercials, and only very rarely will an advertisement show up in magazines like *Realms of Fantasy* or *Science Fiction Analog*.

"It's really like its own secluded club," said Jake Gibbs, an employee of Boardman's All American Cards and Comics.

All American is one of only

three local stores that carry the Warhammer line. Many gamers blame the lack of supply in the area on the lack of popularity of tabletop gaming, but others have different opinions.

John Hazen, local gamer and YSU student, said, "Games Workshop is expensive and has always been good at giving you just enough not to be able to play." Hazen referred to the amount of material required to play: an assortment of books, dice and miniatures. As for the cost of the supplies, Games Workshop was unavailable for comment.

"Quite frankly, they have a monopoly and can charge what they want. They pay a quarter to cast a miniature and charge us anywhere from \$6 to \$25 for it," Gibbs said.

Still, most tabletop enthusiasts do not mind.


Glen Gearhart, local gamer, said "It's true competition and strategy. It's worth it."

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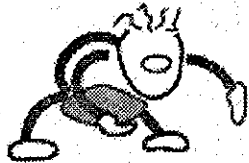
I want to be like a Hoosier

Well colligate sports fans, I guess you heard the news. Love him or hate him, the bombastic basketball coach for Indiana State University was fired. That's right, the chair-throwing, verbally abusive, temper-tantrum prone Bob Knight was given the boot Sunday. It came to an end when Knight grabbed a student's arm and lectured him about giving respect to his elders after the student said to the Hoosier coach, "Hey, what's going on, Knight?" The student, Kent Harvey, has been threatened numerous times since the incident by other IU students. The student body actually noted when they heard the news. Ten of them got arrested for disorderly conduct. Why is it that the IU student body rallies to protest something we all knew was inevitable? We can't even get YSU students to stay on campus after their classes are done. Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spoke at YSU this spring, and hardly anyone showed up. The woman who ran the United Kingdom was barely mentioned among students on campus, and most of them forget she even came here. When I was in high school, I always pictured going to college and getting involved with some fringe eco-terrorism group or protesting against the administration. I imagined being some punk kid with anarchistic tendencies and writing for a student zine, all the while plotting where I was going to put my latest body piercing. What I got was YSU. It is a good school with solid academic and athletic programs but not much in the way of becoming a rebel. No "damn the man" sit-ins or even a decent student union for that matter. YSU has a Student Government that gets less than half of the student body participating in elections. Did you know we have an outdoor adventure club? I bet most people don't because they have 10 active participants in the organization. It saddens this sweet sports editor with the heart of a rebel and the mind of an anarchist that we don't have the student mentality like those at IU. I don't want to see anyone get arrested or start sending death threats to the president of the university, but every now and then I think the student body at YSU should stand out and get everyone involved in a pithy moral crusade. It might be wrong, but it sure would be fun.

The Kent Golden Flashes: details from behind enemy lines

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

A renewal of rivalry will be in the air this Saturday as the Y S U Penguins travel to Kent to take on the Golden Flashes. The winner will emerge with the Schwebel's Challenge Series Trophy, an award that has been handed out for over a decade now.



The game is the home opener for the Flashes, and having lost two games to Division I-A, they will need this win against the Penguins, who have gone 2-0 with home wins against Division II teams.

What is in store for the Penguins this weekend?

Dean Pees, head coach of the Flashes, is in his third season with a 2-22 record. He is a recent arrival to KSU, having spent three years as defensive coordinator at Michigan State University, and previously coaching secondary at the University of Notre Dame and Navy.

The Penguins hold a two-game lead in the all-time series over KSU after winning in 1997 and 1998, but records at KSU show the Flashes have a 32-35-4 mark in home opener games. The last two

wins for Kent in a home opener were against YSU in 1995 and 1996.

The Flashes have 41 letterwinners, which includes 15 starters, for the 2000 season. The returning starters have seven on the offense, eight on the defense and one on special teams. The team finished sixth in its division last year and is projected to finish in sixth again this year.

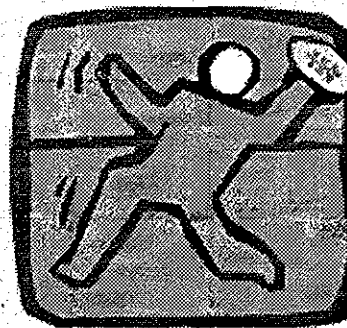
The Flashes have made some overhaul work with the starting line and Zach Williams, a 6-4, 210 pound senior, is the new face in the quarterback position. He completed 36 of 59 attempts for 371 yards with two interceptions and two touchdowns. He acquired the quarterback mantle from Jose Davis, a record holder with 6,722 yards passing and 57 touchdown passes.

It is on the offense line that the Penguins will have to worry, as four of five starters have returned for this season. Anchored by Jeff Krysiak, a senior center, he is flanked by tackle Cory Zwick and guard Jason Hupp, both of whom received All-MAC honors in 1999. Right guard Brian Hallett and right tackle Victor Vrabel and Kevin Jamieson finish out the line.

Tailback Chante Murphy could cause some problems for the Penguins. In his previous outing against Purdue University, he rushed 101 yards on 20 carries and last year against Pittsburgh he had 107 yards.

Outside linebacker Rashan Hall is the top returning tackler in the MAC. In 1999 he made 125 stops for an average of 11.4 per game and is currently ranked third on the Flashes with 13 tackles through two games. He has recorded 10 or more tackles seven times, and in his first year he made 96 tackles.

Four wide receivers are also returning this year to the KSU team. Juron Kelly, who made 38



receptions for 355 yards in 1999; Joshua Bostick, with 19 catches for 238 yards; Matt Curry, 15 catches in 228 yards; and Shawn Shoemaker, with 18 catches in 159 yards.

Sophomore Joel Reikowski, who replaces All-MAC choice and sixth-round draft pick for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Jason Cavadza, is filling the position of tight end. Cavadza, ironically, was tapped to replace third-round draftee O.J. Santiago when he landed a three-year contact with the Atlanta Falcons.

Womens' golf tees up a win

Wednesday the YSU Women's golf team won at the Saint Francis Invitational with a one-stroke win.

With a two-round total of 343 the Penguins defeated Saint Francis by one shot. Mount St. Mary's placed third at the invitational with a 443.

YSU's Stephanie Matasek finished second with an 81, and Saint Francis' Michele Raymond took the individual title, shooting a 76. YSU will play again Saturday and Sunday when they travel to Oakland University.

YSU 343

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| 2. Stephanie Matasek | 81 |
| 3. Lori Hatcher | 84 |
| 5. Jennifer Grossi | 88 |
| 6. Jennie Fleiner | 90 |

Saint Francis 344

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| 1. Michele Raymond | 76 |
| 4. Jennifer Russell | 87 |
| 6. Valerie Blinn | 90 |
| 8. Kathleen Toole | 91 |

Mount St. Mary's 443

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| 9. Erica Gunderson | 97 |
| 10. Trisha Youngblood | 108 |
| 11. Katie Harner | 112 |
| 12. Tracy Deuber | 116 |

An fun alternative for YSU students

By TERESA HARABURRA
Jambar Reporter

Chances are you have been looking in all the wrong places for some fun this semester. You need not look any further.

Room 103 in Beeghly Center, is the place to search for fun. This is the home of Intramural Recreation Coordinator Jack Rigney.

Rigney said there are many reasons why intramural sports and recreational activities are a good place for students to look for fun. Rigney talked about the variety of benefits of engaging in physical activities and how they help students develop a healthy lifestyle and use their time in a constructive manner.

Rigney said, "Activities are a good way to relieve stress and free your mind. They help students prepare for class."

According to the acting president of the hockey club, Carmen Chicone, sophomore, marketing, you don't have to be a superstar to play and have fun on an intramural or club team.

Chicone said, "If you love a sport and love playing, intramurals is the way to go if you're not a Division I player."

Tod Lavanty, junior, advertising, also said recreational activities were for students that were less

serious and looking more toward having fun.

Lavanty said, "It gives an opportunity to students who don't have time to devote themselves to a sport due to their studies to still go out and play and enjoy themselves."

Some students found recreational activities to be a good way to waste time on the weekends when they didn't have anything else to do.

Kevin Toot, freshman, undecided, said, "We needed something to do on Sundays when we were bored. Intramural basketball sounded like a good idea, and it was fun."

There are four types of activities for student to engage in year round. They are intramural sports, fit for life, open recreation and club sports.

Intramural sports include basketball, flag football, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee and soccer; fit for life offers kickboxing, step aerobics, yoga and pilates; and open recreation has time allotted for use of the pool, courts and fitness centers.

Club sports vary all year round.

For more information contact the intramural/recreation office in room 103, Beeghly Center, at 742-3488 or visit them online at cc.ysu.edu/campus-recl.

A Knight riot at IU

In Bloomington, Ind., a controversial decision has been made. Sunday, head basketball coach Bobby Knight was fired for violating Indiana University's zero-tolerance policy, which was put into effect this spring.

As a result of his dismissal, thousands of students congregated outside of Assembly Hall, the same facility in which the Hoosiers won three national championships under Knight.

The massive crowd proceeded to march through the campus to the home of university President Myles Brand, chanting the phrase, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Myles Brand has got to go."

Across the entire campus, banners were strung in dormitories and fraternity houses reading slogans like "Bob Knight is God" and "Mr. Knight 4 Prez."

Noisemakers and horns filled the quiet air between the yelling of the crowds, and threatening messages were sent to Kent Harvey, the student that filed charges against Knight and the impetus for his dismissal.

The campus police were forced to arrest 10 people on charges of disorderly conduct.

Lyczkowski named player of the week

Following in the wake of the YSU Volleyball Tournament, the Mid-Continent Conference named its volleyball player of the week.

The honor went to Melissa Lyczkowski, the 5-foot-8 setter who led the Penguins to a 3-0 record against Bucknell, Drexel and UNC-Asheville last weekend. Lyczkowski set a YSU three-game match record with 63 assists against Bucknell University.

She finished out the tournament with an average of 17.11 assists per game, .364 hitting percentage and 2.44 digs each game.

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Sports in Hollywood

"Any Given Sunday" an oliver stone film

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

Oliver Stone, the controversial director best known for producing movies like the stomach churning "Natural Born Killers," and the conspiratorial drama "JFK," has turned his lens toward football, and the result is an interesting look into the world of the pro's.

I suppose Stone recognized that one of America's favorite games is as violent and deadly as the other demented images he captures on celluloid. Of course, I am not an expert on all things football.

The plotline revolves around a football coach, played by Al Pacino, still stuck in the heydays of his career, 20 odd years ago.

His team, the Miami Sharks, lost their star quarterback Jack Rooney (Dennis Quaid) to an injury on the field.

Rooney's replacement? A third-string quarterback named Willie Beamen (Jaime Foxx), who quickly skyrockets to the top of the industry while putting the Sharks within an inch of making the playoffs.

The meteoric rise of Beamen, and the attitude the industry receives him with, prompts the owner of the Sharks (Cameron Diaz) to start modernizing not only the quarterback position but the entire franchise.

As it is with all of Stone's films, there are numerous underlying themes, all of them concentrating on the decline of American standards. For example, Pacino's character is the figurehead of an entire generation who evolved football into a true form, until the corporate sponsors and million dollar paychecks corrupted it as swiftly as ancient Rome under Caligula.

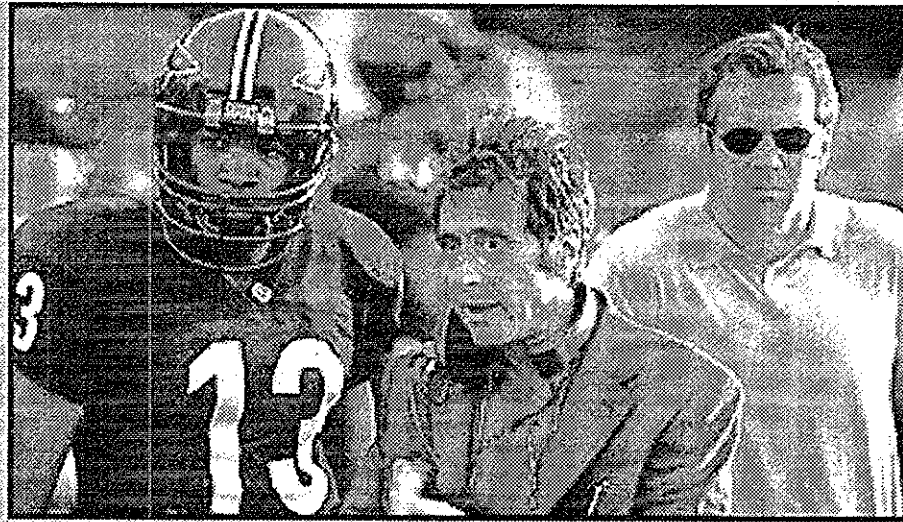
It is an intimate portrait, shot

in a hurlyburly style that shows how set the lines in the sand are drawn between the older generations and the younger.

The all-star cast does an admirable job, with Pacino chewing his way through the scenery, Diaz vamping it up as an iron-cast bitch, and Quaid as the broken quarterback coming to terms with the fact his career is rapidly disappearing.

The real surprise performance is delivered from Foxx, who displays the depth and raw acting talent audiences never realized he had.

The cinematographer and editors had a full palette while piecing "Any Given Sunday" together. Stone is a believer in layered shots, splicing scenes together and tossing the audience into the game with the use of hand-held cameras. You don't simply watch



Jaime Foxx, Al Pacino and Dennis Quaid starring in "Any Given Sunday".

the quarterback throw the ball, you are the quarterback throwing the ball.

It is in this way that Stone breathed an air of uniqueness into an overplayed theme; ("Jerry Maguire," "The Program," "All the Right Moves") by sweeping you into the action. The story is told using these quick edits that remind you of a Nine Inch Nails

video and subsequently hold you in its thrall for the complete two hours and 40 minutes.

Is the film worth the money to rent and the time to watch? Without a doubt.

After all, it is an Oliver Stone movie, and you could spend three hours just talking about the thematic messages in the film after you are done watching it.

Little men with big rocks

By CHRISTINA VANOVERBEKE
Jambar Reporter

On the sidewalk outside the Beat Coffeehouse lies a jumbled heap of nylon, metal and chalk.

Dave Moreno, sophomore, photography, patiently sorts through the mass explaining what each item is.

For Moreno, who has been rock climbing for over three years, the quality of his equipment is a top priority.

Moreno became interested in climbing when he watched a group of Olympians climb an indoor wall four years ago.

He knew he wanted to try it but did not know where to begin.

"I started off reading a lot of books about climbing," said Moreno.

"Then I went down to a [rock climbing] place and played 20 Questions."

When he found someone who was experienced and safety conscious, he began learning the ropes.

The first experience with rock climbing for Justin Marino, freshman, environmental studies, came three years ago at the Warp Tour on a climbing wall.

He practiced by climbing

small boulders, learning how to use his hands and feet properly.

Now his favorite type of climbing is Australian repelling, where the person descends from a climb face first.

"It's such a rush. The ground is coming right at your face the whole time," said Marino.

Both students practice their skills at McConnell's Mill State Park, located approximately 45 minutes from YSU in Portersville, Pa.

The park offers two climbing areas of different degrees of difficulty. According to both students, it is the nearest public outdoor climbing area.

The trails are open to anyone who wants to climb; but the climber must bring his or her own equipment and take safety precautions.

Moreno said it is a good place for people to learn as long as they have someone experienced with them.

"Never go for scaling down a cliff face-first? (Australian repelling in W.Va.)

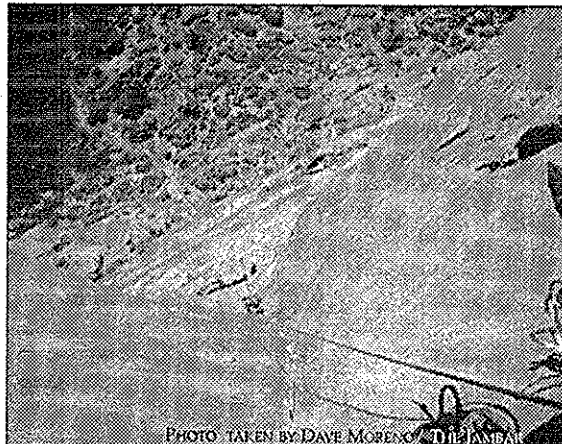


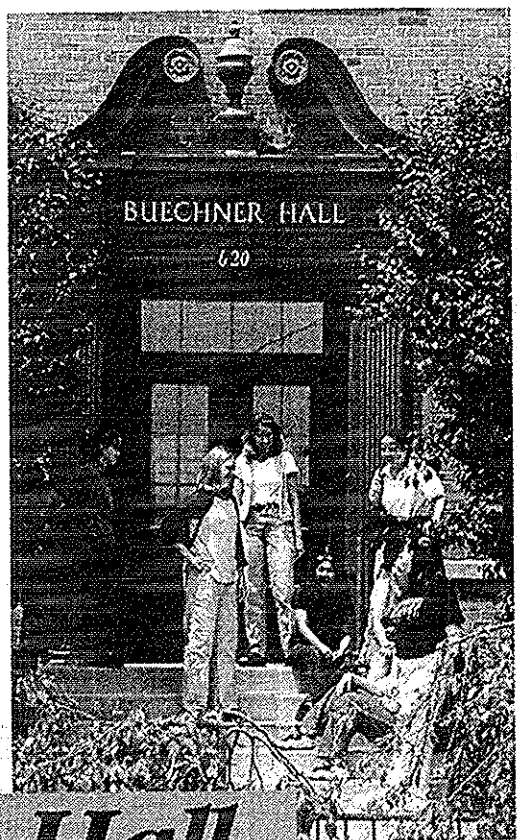
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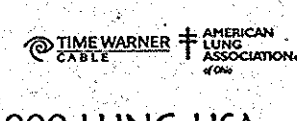
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By AMANDA BAYER
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

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Monday

The **Society for Technical Communication** is having a kickoff meeting at 3 p.m. in the English department's conference room in DeBartolo Hall. Contact Lacey Cunningham at 757-0201 for more information.

Wednesday

The **History Club** will have a meeting at noon at the Stambaugh Stadium concourse near the concession stand. Paul McFadden, university development, will lead a tour of the YSU Football Museum. Contact Dr. Lowell Satre at 742-1608 for more information.

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