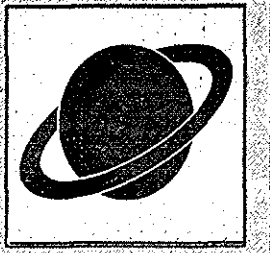


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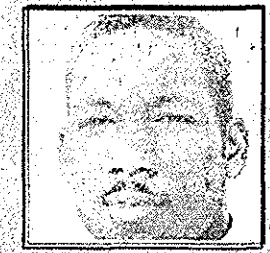
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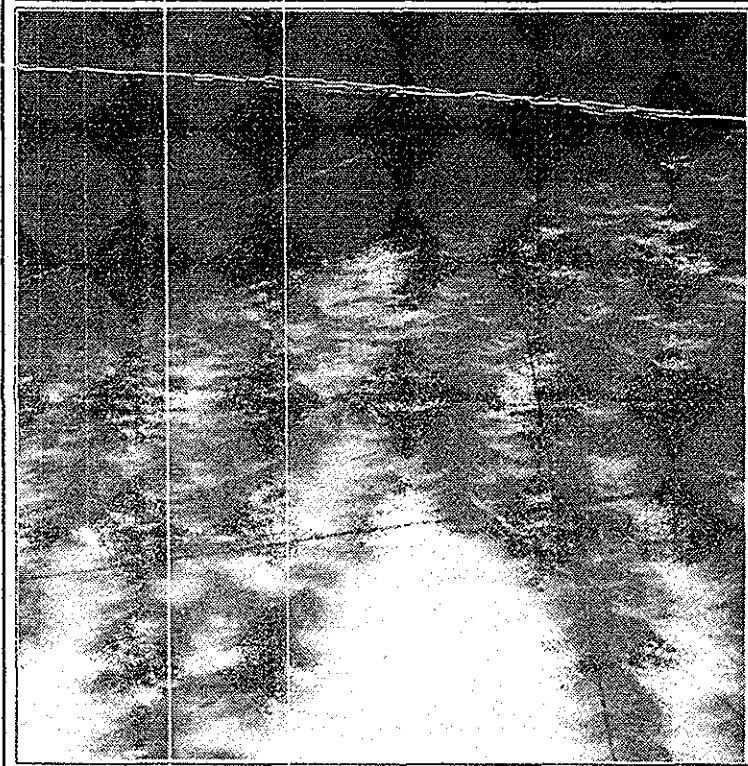
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Sun Block



Richard Pirko
You may have thought we were experiencing extremely overcast skies or wondered why a tree's shadow looked so strange Tuesday. Your imagination wasn't playing tricks on you. Like other Northeast Ohioans, you noticed the effects of the annular eclipse.

TOP: Richard Pirko of the Ward Beecher Planetarium used a special camera to photograph the stages of the eclipse at ten minute intervals.

BOTTOM: Unusual looking, circular shadow patterns like these could be seen under all trees in the area.

David Caleris

Penguin Review Site Of Burglary

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

The west wing of Kilcawley Center was the site of two suspicious incidents this week. Workers at the *Penguin Review* office reported several items stolen Thursday and workers at the neighboring First Year Student

Center (formerly known as the Student Enrichment Center) reported what they thought was also an attempted burglary later that afternoon.

Amy Shoenberger, editor of the *Penguin Review*, reported to campus police at 9:28 a.m. Thursday that she discovered an ATT See **BURGLARY** page 8

Yocuoglu Passes Polygraph Test

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

YSU student Emrah Yocuoglu passed a polygraph test given to him by investigators Tuesday. Yocuoglu was the boyfriend of Sandra Smith who recently died of a gunshot wound received while in a YSU fraternity house.

No charges will be brought

against Yocuoglu.

According to Youngstown police detective Gerald Maietta, Yocuoglu's lie detector test results indicate Sandra Smith died of "a self-inflicted accidental gunshot wound."

Maietta said it is up to the coroner to make the official decision if Smith's death is a suicide.

Engineering Student Invents Convenient Wheelchair

LYNNE CHALLENGER
KOVACS
Staff Reporter

Marc Pentecost, senior, engineering, has recently applied for a patent for a variable height wheelchair. Pentecost's wheelchair will allow its user greater convenience because it features a 12-14 inch range of vertical motion.

A two to four-inch vertical drop will make it possible to retrieve an article from the floor. The 10-12-inch upward motion will make it possible to cook over a standard stove or reach a book from an overhead shelf.

A key element in the design is the ability of the wheelchair to keep the user completely parallel to the ground. No tilt or roll will throw off the gravitational center. Also, the use of an hydraulic pump and cylinder allow for smoother movement, said Pentecost.

Specified and built for a maximum load of 300 pounds, Pentecost was excited when the wheelchair passed a test load of 600 pounds.

Pentecost said, "I feel that this

wheelchair is a very marketable product in an area widely used, helping a specific genre of people."

Pentecost began looking into this invention at the request of Dr. Lester W. Smith, his mechanical engineering advisor. Smith handed out the assignment as a possible senior design project.

The project was to design a wheelchair that would compensate for the various needs of wheelchair users and their different requirements. Unfortunately, Smith never lived to see the finished product. He died of a heart attack last quarter.

The invention went through a long and thoughtful process. Six months before the actual wheelchair was built, Pentecost was kept busy formulating sketches and drawings. Every nut and bolt had to be planned in advance.

Pentecost said, "This is not just a design project, but a passion."

Even some friends have gone by the wayside because most people do not understand the time and dedication that such a project

may take, said Pentecost.

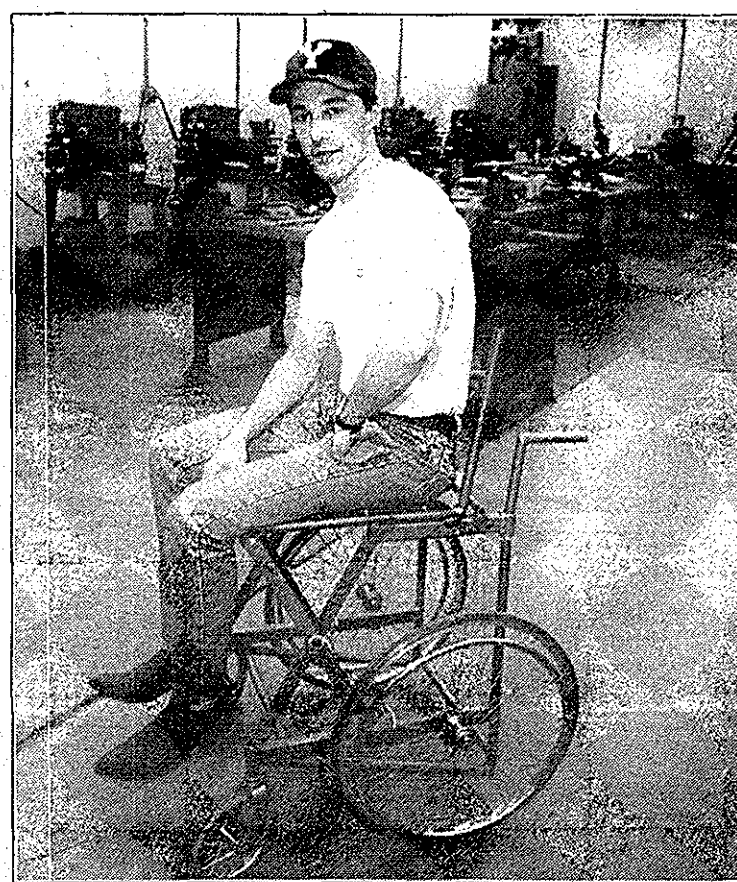
According to Pentecost, he started out with engineering possibilities as a child. His younger and more mischievous brother would go about breaking toys, while he would follow, fixing them.

"Engineering itself started out to help mankind—taking care of all necessary evils, but getting back to basics makes the difference," Pentecost said. "It is much more rewarding to try and help the handicapped because they show much more gratitude. We take daily movements for granted."

Physical therapists and World War II veterans were some of the sources Pentecost included in his research. Finding out some of the problems that paraplegics face helped Pentecost in the final design.

Pentecost said, "For many, just getting out of bed to start their day is also just the beginning of their problems for that day."

At this stage of the development, the chair is to be used solely by paraplegics. Quadriplegics can not use the current design because



David Caleris

upper body strength is required for activating the mechanisms.

Pentecost is anxiously waiting

for the time when paraplegics throughout the country will be able to take advantage of his invention.

Holistic Health Month Workshops

Therapeutic Touch Workshop
 Monday, May 16, 1994
 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II
 Presented by: Marsha Kulte

Healing: Alternative Methods Workshop
 Thursday, May 19, 1994
 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 Kilcawley Center Gallery
 Presented by: Jeanne Ley

Tuning Up Your Body Workshop
 Monday, May 23, 1994
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
 Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II
 Presented by: Sam Accordino

Hypnosis for Test Anxiety & Stress Workshop
 Wednesday, May 25, 1994
 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
 Kilcawley Center Gallery
 Presented by: Gary McMonagle

Dealing with Depression & Other Psychological Hassles Workshop
 Thursday, May 26, 1994
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
 Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II
 Presented by: Dr. James Esperon



YSU Centurians Induct Members

YSU - YSU Centurians, an honorary society that recognizes leadership, scholarship, service and fellowship, inducted 175 new members into their organization at a special dinner with family and friends Sunday.

Dr. Jeanette Garr, chemical engineering, received the Outstanding Professor Award and

Roger Hostetler received a scholarship award for being chosen as the Outstanding Centurian for 1993-94.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Charles McBriarty, special assistant to the president, spoke on the importance of volunteerism and leadership.

Planetarium Features YSU Wizards Program

SUSAN SCAGGS
 Assistant News Editor

Ward Beecher Planetarium will be filled with strange happenings Friday and Saturday night. Students, faculty and staff from the department of physics and astronomy will perform science demonstrations at the YSU Wizards program.

"The show is somewhat like Mr. Wizard, it shows all the fun and neat things you can do with science," said Richard Pirko, plan-

etarium technician.

The show will involve playing with liquid nitrogen, freezing ping-pong balls, showing that sound does not travel in a vacuum and making a sound wave visible.

The show (8 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday) is designed to appeal to both children and adults. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the department of physics and astronomy at 742-3616, admission is free.



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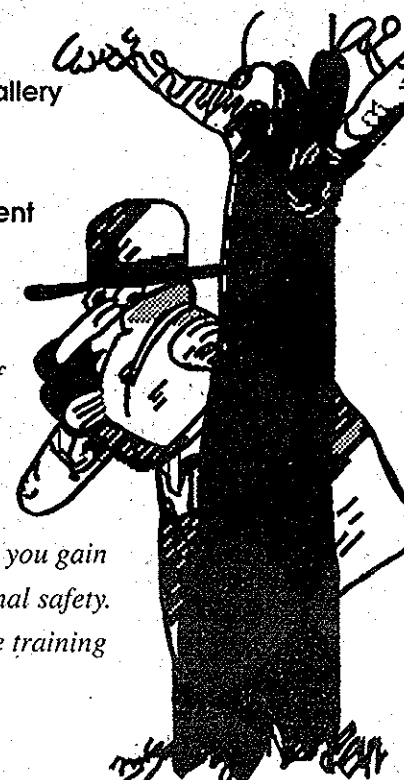
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POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, May 4

At 9:45 a.m. a YSU police officer was involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Broadway while on his way to assist another officer. The officer was traveling west through the intersection when he was struck on the back door and quarter panel of the driver's side. Although the officer felt no injury at the time, he went to St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center at 3:30 p.m. after suffering stiffness and soreness on the right side of his neck and shoulders. After being checked, the officer went home after completing his regular shift.

Friday, May 6

An officer was sent by the YSU police department in response to a report of vehicle damage. A student said she parked her mother's vehicle on level 1-A of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck at 1 p.m. on May 4. When she returned at 5:30 p.m., she discovered that the door on the passenger side and the rear quarter panel had been scratched with an unknown tool.

Sunday, May 8

A woman was walking through the M-9 parking lot on Walnut Street to her house when she tripped on a steel peg used to secure the parking curb and fell. Upon inspection, it was found that the parking curb was out of place. The parking supervisor was notified, and the curb was put back into

place. The woman suffered minor abrasions to her knees, but wanted no medical treatment.

At 6:43 p.m. an officer observed two subjects in the F-3 parking lot on Phelps Street, looking into vehicles. He also observed several female students hurrying to their cars, so the officer stopped the subjects and asked them for

identification. The men were issued criminal trespass warnings. Both men had previous criminal trespass warnings on file.

After being stopped, the man said he was lost. He had previously been arrested for public intoxication and trespassing. The officer then issued him a written trespass warning and he was told to stay off the campus.

Two officers stopped a man trying to hide behind the columns at the lower south side of the Kilcawley bookstore at 7:48 p.m.

The POLICE BLOTTER is compiled by Matthew Deutsch.

HISTORY CLUB


Wednesday, May 18, 1994
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EDITORIAL

Students And Lines Decrease With YSU Solar Registration

Summer registration has come and for once thousands of students are not complaining about the fact that it is time to head over to Jones Hall one more time. OK, not everyone is pleased with having to register again, but they are pleased that the registration lines have decreased over in Jones Hall. Jones Hall will no longer be recognized as the building with the human chain that extends to Maag Library.

In fact, most students do not even have to take the long walk over to Jones Hall, due to SOLAR registration. Students can find SOLAR registration computer areas in places they go. Some of the computer registration locations are: Room 209, Meshel Hall; Kilcawley Center's Bytes n' Pieces; Room 104, DeBartolo Hall; Room 408, Williamson School of Business Administration and the circulation desk of Maag Library. But if you want to take a hike, Jones Hall has SOLAR registration areas at the front counter and in Room 3001.

Those of you who have applied for summer courses realize the ease with which students can register through this system. However, those of you that are not taking summer courses may still be a little apprehensive about the effectiveness of SOLAR.

The truth is, there is really nothing to fear; when University officials said students did not have to be a computer genius to use SOLAR registration, they meant it. Just follow the directions listed on pages six through 10 in the summer/fall 1994 registration booklet and you will be all right. However, if you think you are going to need a little help registering try registering at SOLAR areas that have assistants to help you — Jones Hall, Kilcawley Center's Bytes n' Pieces and Meshel Hall have registration assistants available.

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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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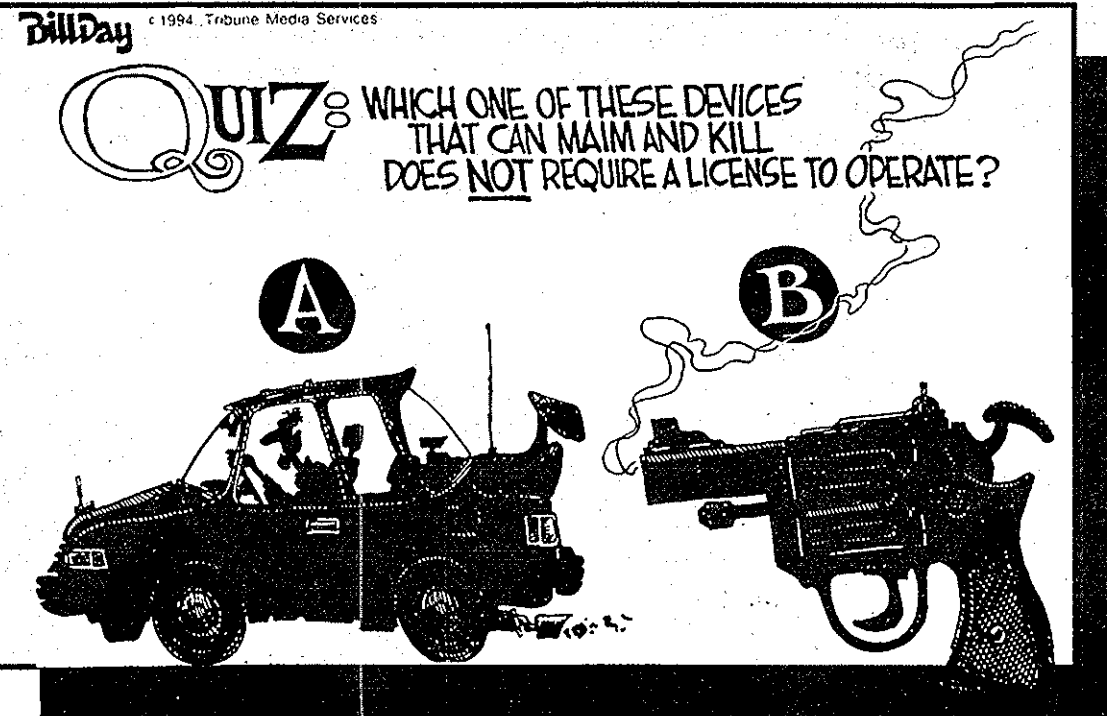
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OPINION



COMMENTARY

Kent State Deaths Are Remembered

Dear Editor,

May 4 came and went and I only heard it mentioned once. One of the morning radio shows announced that this was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Kent State shootings. What did take precedence on the news was the caning of Michael Fay in Singapore and Americans' reactions to such a "terrible and inhuman punishment." I don't often get on my soap box but this is one time my passions oblige me to do so.

For those of you who may not be familiar with the subject, the Kent State shootings were the cold-blooded murder of four students at Kent State University in 1970. They were doing what literally thousands of students across the nation were also doing at that time — protesting the presence of American troops in Vietnam. They were unarmed protesters who were suddenly gunned down by "American peace-keeping troops" (the National Guard), who had been dispatched to the campus of Kent State to "maintain order." Why have we forgotten — why don't we care?

How can we express disdain at the imposition of routine punishment (by Singapore's standards) upon an American who was found guilty of committing a crime in Singapore, while forgetting what our government did to our citizens who had committed no crime whatsoever?

Maybe you feel this is history and would be better forgotten. If so, why haven't we forgotten Hiroshima, D-Day or Pearl Harbor instead of perpetuating their memory in the history books? Every high school student is familiar with these events, yet how many know about the Kent State incident? Is it because we are ashamed and would rather just forget about it? We haven't forgotten about slavery or the genocide of Native Americans, and certainly we are ashamed of these!

Apparently, the rule is: If someone transgresses against us, or if we take it upon ourselves to impose our self-righteous ideals upon someone else, we will eternalize that memory; however, if we erroneously persecute our own, we must do all we can to expeditiously erase that memory.

As George Santayana once said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." America has committed many blunders throughout its evolution, but few can be found in the annals of its history books. I once read in an issue of *Psychology Today* that "we mold our future by manipulating our past." Well, we are no longer a nation of people who prefer to look the other way. We want the facts so that we can learn instead of forget.

In my closing, I would like to share one more quote by a genuine American patriot, Senator J. William Fulbright, as he wrote in his book *The Arrogance of Power*: "Whatever the circumstances of the moment...the highest function of higher education is...cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring reason, justice and humanity into the relations of men and nations."

Don't forget to remember May 4 next year, the 25th anniversary of a terrible American atrocity.

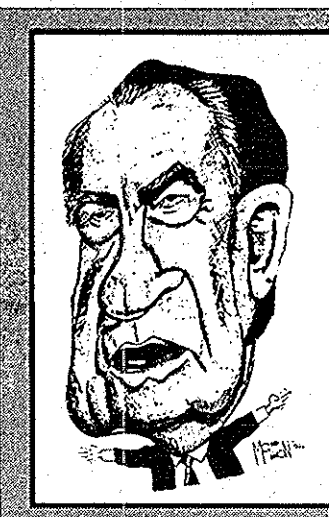
Don Prue
Sophomore, H&HS

Nixon Argument Is Cleared Up

Dear Editor:

In reference to the on-going Nixon debate between Tommie Pelphrey and Skip Slavik: As a history major, I would suggest that history should focus on discovering and interpreting the truth. Unfortunately, there is never only one truth.

The truth is that Richard Nixon was a great statesman, especially skilled in foreign relations, who will be remembered for establishing diplomatic relations with China.

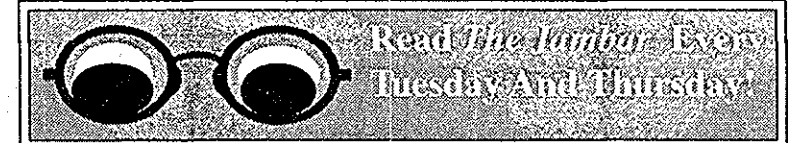


The other truth is that Nixon was an unscrupulous liar who knowingly broke the law while holding this county's highest

office. He left that office only in the face of certain impeachment.

Both these statements are the truth as determined by the facts of history. To deny either is to deny the facet of history and the truth.

Lea Mollman,
Senior,
A&S



Thought

For The Day

Truth is one absolute, but opinion is truth filtered through the moods, the blood, the disposition of the spectator.

Wendell Phillips

ENTERTAINMENT

ART REVIEW

Photographer Portrays Women In Natural Light

SOYOUNG YANG
Photographer

What are women? What is so special about them? And what is a truly beautiful woman?

Well, if you want all of these answers, you should visit Ralph Gibson's photography exhibition "Women," now at The Butler Institute of American Art from May 8 through June 5.

Gibson is one of America's most renowned photographers. Originally from Los Angeles, Gibson established credibility not only in the United States, but also internationally. He has won many awards, including the 1991 Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts at the University of Maryland.

Gibson's photographs are interesting because the subject itself is interesting. It's all about women. Gibson isn't interested merely in women as subject matter, but he is interested in their characteristics and physical features.

His photographs are not just pictures you can find in *Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Edition* or *Playboy*. Gibson's idea of women is a little different than that.

He presents women naturally in the way they used to be and the

way they are now. Most of the photographs are simple portraits of young women, old women, naked women, well-dressed women and the things that you can only find from women.

Gibson portrays the women in a wholesome, natural, beautiful light. He does not need to hear from magazine surveys what a beautiful woman looks like because his idea of women is timeless.

He presents his own interpretation with his unique style of photographic vision. For instance, Gibson's photograph of a woman's long, full skirt line on a stairway represents the elegance of women without even seeing her face. The skirt is just a metaphor for women.

Also, a close up of a woman's lips, chin and neckline represent the softness, smoothness and uniqueness of a woman's physical characteristics. A woman with pretty make-up is a symbol of femininity and a woman's endless search for beauty.

Another strong statement Gibson makes is about women and children. Bearing a child is another symbol of women which he portrays in his photographs.

Gibson's interpretation of

women is a bit different from women created and portrayed by mass media and society. He is not interested in the size of a woman's waist, nor the size of her breasts. He shows women's beauty as is — that which no other creature can imitate.

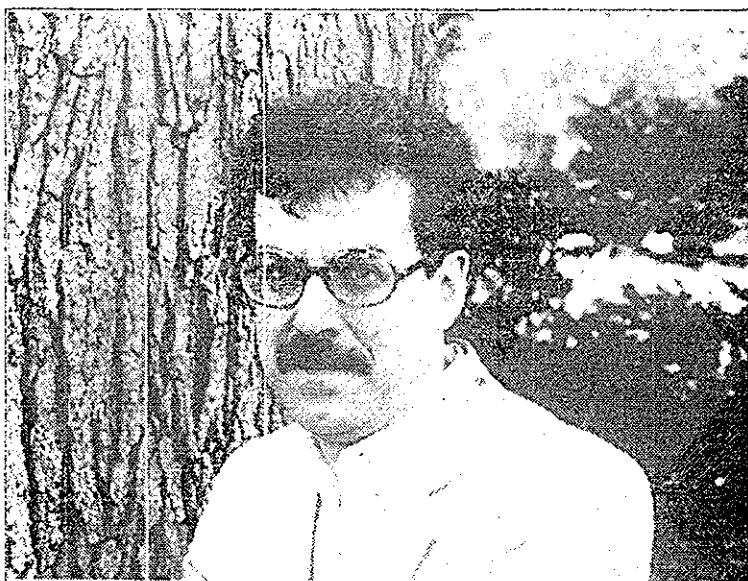
Gibson tries to show the most aesthetic beauty of women in every photograph he creates. The body line, the smile, red lipstick, thin eyebrows, cheekbone, neckline — all the features women have.

If you want to find a woman who is alive with genuine beauty, make a trip to The Butler Institute of American Art. Gibson's photographs will help you find the answer to: What are women?



Soyoung Yang

Two photographs from Ralph Gibson's exhibition "Women," on display at The Butler Institute of American Art until June 5.



Poet David Citino will be reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Kilcawley Art Gallery.



Poet Will Read At Kilcawley Gallery

Poet David Citino will be reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26 in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. Citino is the author of eight books of poetry, including *The Gift of Fire* (University of Arkansas Press), *The Appassionata Doctrines* and the *Appassionata Poems* (Cleveland State University Press), and *The Discipline: New and Selected Poems, 1980-92*.

His latest book, *The Weight of the Heart* is forthcoming from the Quarterly Review of Literature Poetry Series. He was won awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council. He is Distinguished Professor of English and Creative Writing at Ohio State University.

Ugly Kid, Bosstones Nominated For Awards

MERCURY RECORDS — The overwhelming success of Ugly Kid Joe's "Cat" in the Cradle" has yet to wane. On Monday, March 28,

The Association of Independent Music Publishers (AIMP) nominated the band for an award in the Best Pop Cover Song category in the second annual AIMP annual awards.

The Kids are up against 10,000 Maniac's "Because the Night," Michael Bolton's "To Love Like a Lady," Rod Stewart's "Have I Told You Lately" and UB 40's "Can't Help Falling in Love." This award category, which is no longer eligible for the Grammys, is a new

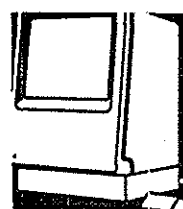
addition to the AIMP Awards. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are having an exciting spring full of awards and European sightseeing. This mad, plaid octet was nominated for three Boston Music Awards in the categories of Rising Stars, Outstanding Ska Band and Debut Album of the Year for their work on *Don't Know How to Party*.

The band won the "Rising Star Award" and presented an award to Boston band Letters to Cleo in the "Single of the Year on an Independent Label" category.

The band is currently in Germany touring with the German punk band Die Toten Hosen. The tour will take them through nine cities including Berlin, Hamburg and Frankfurt.

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THERESE DENNIS
Staff Reporter



Do you wonder where these electronic devices come from while you're in class? These items, plus many more services, are provided by YSU's Media Center. The center started in approximately 1976, and was originally located in the

library, which is now Tod Hall. There are about 11 sections of the center that range from classroom services and equipment loans to audio and visual production.

Smooth operation

Different branches of the Media Center need someone to keep them running smoothly. Director Floyd Jackson has 18 staff members to address the needs of the University. About 30 students per quarter work in different areas of the Media Center. The students work at

the center either for experience within their major or just to help out.

The Media Center provides different services for YSU. All of the photography for the *Neon*, computer graphics, University publications, equipment repair, recruitment tapes, athletic and public relations photography, class printing, tests and syllabi are just a portion of what the Media Center specializes in.

Jackson has been with the YSU Media Center since 1979. Jackson

is very open and helpful about any services of the Media Center.

"I am very excited about electronic technology here at YSU, not only in the classroom, but at the University as a whole," Jackson said.

Dara Cox is an administrative Assistant who receives requests for audio visual equipment, and schedules students who deliver and pick up the equipment. "We like to work with students who help us, and in return they receive support and experience," Cox said.

Remain on campus

The Media Center has equipment available for student use, but nothing is allowed to be taken off campus because the equipment is very expensive to replace.

Almost every piece of electronic equipment one comes in contact with at YSU is from the Media Center. Promotional tapes for recruitment or athletics and the *Neon* are products of the center also.



SPORTS

Differences In Opinion Divide Track Team

PIA BRDAY
Editor-In-Chief

Controversial turns of events are currently affecting the YSU track team. Several members of the 1994-1995 track team have quit the team because they believe track members are not treated fairly. Some previous track members cite poor coaching and lack of organization as another factor why they quit the team.

Brad Martin, who was a hurdler for the team said he decided to leave the team after the YSU open. Martin said the YSU open did not have any hurdlers and he "never heard of a meet with no hurdlers." "I quit because some of the athletes were being treated differently," said Martin.

Martin said some track members were being treated "special." "They had some running three or four events and others running one," said Martin. Martin said track members who were "walk ins" were not as respected as those members who had scholarships.

For instance Martin said

more non-minorities have full scholarships than minorities. Martin said "black (athletes) with partial or no scholarships would participate in three or four events." However non-minorities on full ride scholarships would only participate in "one event."

Martin said it is not fair that those on full ride scholarships do less work. Martin said those athletes on full ride scholarships did less at meets than those on partial scholarships. Martin also said he was among one of those athletes that were on a partial scholarship.

Although Martin said he realized he would lose his scholarship if he quit the team; he felt quitting the team was the right thing to do. Martin said "the way I see it other athletes could use scholarships." Martin said the team has several team members who continually place at events such as the nationals. However these athletes do not have full ride scholarships.

Ace Riggins is another student who quit the track team do to

irreconcilable differences. Riggins said he was one of the track members who tried out as a "walk on." Riggins said "there's too many politics on the team and a lot of unfair call."

Riggins agrees with Martin that there was "a lot of favoritism on the team." Martin said team members would be told that they could run at a meet but when it came time to participate they were not allowed to compete. Riggins also said "walk ins" were not treated "equally."

Riggins and Martin both agree that Coach Clarence Cockrell is "a good person." Both said they have "no problem with him personally" but he needs help coaching the track team. Riggins said Cockrell, a former thrower and member of the YSU track team was not equipped to help all track members with the "fundamentals" of their specialities. Riggins who was a sprinter for the team said sprinters were among those who needed more assistance in their area.

Riggins said it was possible

that Cockrell was "afraid to ask the athletic department for help" because he was a new coach. Some of the problems Riggins said that was upsetting to track members include the over working of some track members and unnecessary injuries. Riggins said the team does not have enough athletes for some events.

Riggins said those athletes that do have an opportunity to participate are often over worked and suffer from "fatigue and hamstring pulls." "The (university) track is falling apart" said Riggins and he also said things such as the pit not being dug out was "hard" on the athletes.

Cockrell commented on some of the problems previous track members are complaining about. Cockrell said that team members who are "walk ins are trying to gain respect and they feel its an uphill battle and they're upset they're not getting the respect they deserve." However Cockrell said he does respect those team members that are "walk ins."

"We have some individuals that do very well like Mona Jackson,



Coach Cockrell

Jamal Smith and Keith Sally" said Cockrell. However Cockrell also said the athletes that "aren't on scholarships...have to prove themselves to (him) first. Cockrell also said the track department has a "limited amount of scholarships and (they) have to play (their) scholarship athletes."

YSU Defeats Toledo 24-23

Brad Heller
Staff Reporter

For the first time this season the YSU baseball team has surged above the .500 mark. With a two-game sweep over the University of Toledo on Wednesday the Penguins improved their overall record to 24-23.

YSU now has a seven-game winning streak, and has won 13 of their last 15 games.

Before Wednesday YSU had yet to manage a winning record anytime during the year. But that was before the Rockets zoomed into town, and then sputtered out.

Led by strong pitching and timely pitching the Penguins handily won the first game 8-1. Jim Mims hurled a solid seven innings, earning his third win of the season.

In the nightcap the Penguins and Rockets played into extra innings after YSU squandered a one-run lead in the top of the seventh. In the bottom of the eighth Monte Morris knocked in Lou Vassalotti with two-outs and the bases loaded to give the Penguins the 5-4 victory.

Marc Morgan pitched the complete game victory and Vassalotti had three hits to lead YSU. Vassalotti also continued his school record 22-game hitting streak.

YSU plays Eastern Illinois University this weekend for the Mid-Continent Conference Championship. The series begins with a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Pemberton Park on Saturday.

Lady Penguin, Rosenberger, Sets New YSU Record At Invitational

YSU-The Lady Penguins cross country track team competed in the Toledo Invitational on Saturday, May 8, and the highlight for YSU was freshman Kim Rosenberger. In a very talented field Rosenberger ran a 38:59 in the 10,000-meter run, setting a new school record. Her fantastic performance earned her fifth place and dropped an amazing two minutes from the previous YSU school record of 41:40.

YSU's Mona Jackson took second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25:70.

Lady Penguins Results

10,000 meters
5th- Kim Rosenberger 38.59.0

1500 meters
6th- Anne Raston 5.00.79

High Jump
8th- Amanda Eichner 1.53M (5-1/4)

Shot
4th- J. Rhome 11.75 (38-6 1/2)
5th- S. Behm 11.60 (38-0 3/4)

Discus
4th- S. Behm 117-3



200 meter
2nd- Mona Jackson 25.70

400 Hurdles
4th- Michelle Fletcher 64.82

800 meter
7th- Lisa Clegg 2:19.65

1600 relay
7th- YSU 4:03.98

Penguin Track Team Place 11th In Tough Central Collegiate Championship

YSU-The YSU men's track squad competed in the tough Central Collegiate Championships. The results of the Central Collegiate meet, which consists of all MAC schools, Big Ten schools and five independents are as follows: Eastern Michigan won the meet with 145 points, second was Michigan and third was Notre Dame.

YSU placed 11th with a total of 13 points. The men's squad was paced by senior Keith Gorby, who for the second week in a row, broke

the school record in the 10,000-meter run, running a time of 30:22.37, which bettered the old mark by 10 seconds. He finished fifth in the race, behind four Notre Dame runners, to score for the men's squad. Senior Randy Closson also rose to the occasion in the last big meet of his career, scoring fifth place in the shot put with a throw of 49'10".

In the sprints, Jamal Smith, who has been hampered by a hamstring pull, faced the best in the

nation in the 100-meter dash. Smith ran against Heisman favorite Tyrone Wheatley of Michigan and Octavius Strong of Michigan State, and finished fifth with a time of 10:99. The future of YSU in the jumps, sophomore Corey Reagle, took a fifth in the triple jump with 43'4" on a very cold day. Jeremy Zarins ran a personal best in the 10,000 with a 31:42 and shows promise for the future.

Intramurals Information

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Thursday, May 19	Play Begins: Week of May 23 (18 holes) and Week of May 30 (18 holes)
Mandatory Meeting: Thursday, May 19 Time: 3:10 p.m.	Tournament Play Location: Stambaugh Golf Course
Location: Intramural Office Beeghly, Rm. 103	Green fees discounted with YSU ID. \$7.50 per 18 holes

Team pairing will be arranged at this time for tee offs.

Commentary

Are All Sports Important?

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

I'm not afraid to say that I've been at this University a while. I'm not going to disclose exactly how long I've been here, but let's say that I can hardly remember what happened in high school.

I'm also not afraid to admit that I've made some minor mistakes during my tenure here at YSU. One of these mistakes is the following: I have not attended as many YSU sporting events as I should have.

Sure, I was at the Division I-AA football championship last December, where I watched the Penguin gridiron squad capture their second national championship in three years. Sure, I went to about 15 basketball games this past year, as well as five or six baseball games. But in the grand scheme of things, I have definitely missed out as far as YSU sporting events are concerned. I'm just not talking about football, basketball and baseball, either. I'm ashamed that I've never been to a softball game or a track and field meet or a tennis match or a golf event or any of the other sporting events available here at YSU that are just as important but just won't fit into the space I have here.

If there was one thing that I could tell freshmen before they started their college career at YSU, it would be to attend as many sporting events as possible. (I'm taking for granted, of course, that I don't have to tell them to study and not drink themselves stupid. Hopefully, they would know which one of these two things to do every day and which one not to.)

Next year will be my last year here at YSU. I have set many goals for myself. Among them are to, of course, graduate, to get my old job back for this newspaper that you're reading, and to attend as many sporting events as I possibly can.

See you in the stands.

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Have some fun at lunch time! Tuesday, May 17 from noon to 1 p.m. on the Campus Core mounds.

Check out the fun in the sun on the Campus Core mounds! Tuesday, May 17 from noon to 1 p.m.

Enjoy the spring weather! Have some fun! Tuesday, May 17 on the Campus Core Mounds from noon to 1 p.m.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 13

Dana Concert Series: Jay Calderhead, French horn, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Sunday, May 15

Dana Concert Series: Patty Kates, violin, will perform at 5:30 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Artistic Design & Fashion League: The group will hold the "Impressions of Spring Fashion Show," at 1 p.m. at the Butler Art Institute. A \$3 fee is required for YSU students, and a \$5 fee is required for the general public. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets may be purchased by calling 742-3344.

Monday, May 16

CCM: The group will hold an interfaith *Bible* study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Everyone is welcome.

Dana Concert Series: The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Marching Band will perform at 8 p.m. at Powers Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 17

Reading and Study Skills Program: A workshop on essay exam preparation will be at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

Peace and Conflict Studies: A presentation of "Violence In the Arts and Media," will be from noon to 1:50 p.m. in Room B031, Cushwa Hall.

Burglary

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answering machine, a radio, an alarm clock and a telephone cord missing when she entered the *Penguin Review* office around 9:15 a.m.

Shoenberger said the last time she was in the office was around 2:10 Wednesday afternoon and that nothing was missing.

According to YSU police Sgt. Mark Adovasio, "Workers in the other offices were questioned and no one saw anything suspicious that day."

Shoenberger said, "Now we have to talk to the rest of the staff to find out if they noticed anything suspicious."

Police still don't know if a second incident, reported by the First Year Student Center Thursday, is connected with the *Penguin Review* burglary.

At around 3:45 p.m. Thurs-

day, workers at the First Year Student Center reported seeing a black male in his early 20s enter the student orientation room.

One worker said, "We thought he was a new student so I went to see what he needed." She said as she entered the room, turned on the lights the subject was underneath a table and had the telephone pulled out "like he was trying to take it." Then the subject jumped out from underneath the table as she went to call the police.

According to YSU police officer Christopher Lombard, "The subject left the building before the police arrived and walked towards the center of campus."

First Year Student Center Workers had also pointed out the same man to campus police earlier that day when they noticed him near Bytes n' Pieces. "He was acting suspicious, carrying a car stereo that looked like it had been stolen and he didn't look like a student," one worker said.

Both cases are still under investigation.

★ HOROSCOPE ★

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Business is the theme all week. Learn more ways to stretch your money or make it grow.
Aries (March 21 - April 19) An investment could pay off further down the line. Save enough to live on, meanwhile.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You have the power. Use it to make a big decision. Read up on a purchase, but don't buy until Friday night.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) You're lucky in love this week, but more practical matters take precedence. Have that all handled, so you can concentrate on your social life.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Attend social gatherings and club meetings. Contacts you make could last a lifetime and help your financial security.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Don't expect to get much done this week. Hold your horses and your tongue. A club meeting's your best place to find romance.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) It should be an excellent time for travel and studying foreign languages. If you've been thinking about studying abroad, do it.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) If you're in a pinch financially, talk to an adviser. You may qualify for something. Get that done early.

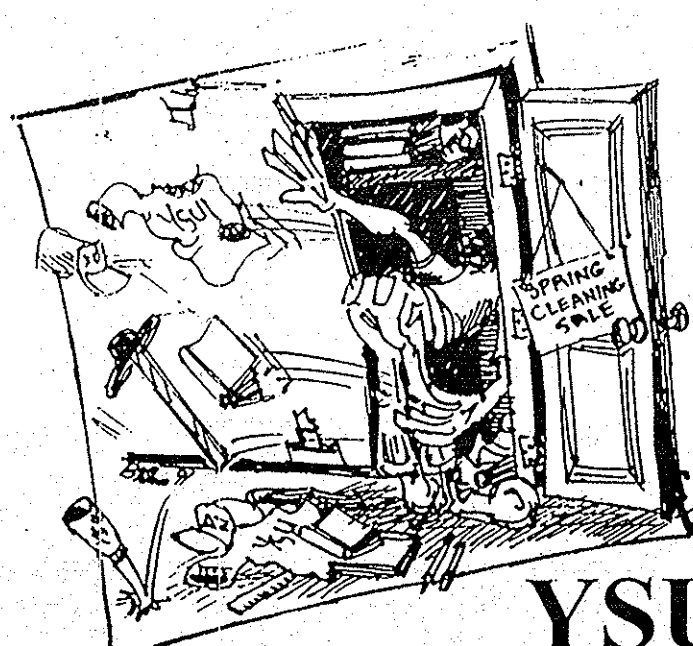

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) You can expect opposition the first of this week, but it's the good kind. You might even learn a thing or two from it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Concentrate on work this week. Expect no slack. You'll be much more effective if you're sharing the load.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Make commitments, especially concerning romantic relationships. Even if you and your sweetie don't totally agree, a decision you make will last.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Focus on your domestic situation. If you don't, a friend could make your life more difficult. If you do, more comfort will be the result!

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Your attention span will be longer than usual. You won't get much peace and quiet at home.

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