



PAGE 10
TRACK'S DAVE DURINS
SELECTED FOR
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

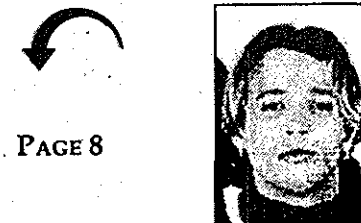
THE STORY ABOUT .MP3



69 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



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ENTER: VERTIGOGO

ICE CREAM STOP
OPENS ON ARLINGTON
STREET

PAGE 2



Volume 81, No. 37

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, April 1, 1999



SPRING FEVER: Christine Cyphert, freshman, middle childhood education, takes Tierney Wellington, freshman, telecommunications, for a ride over the Kilcawley mounds Wednesday while enjoying the warm weather.

Fun in the Sun

CHAD E. HOLDEN
THE JAMBAR

Presidential salary increased by \$10,000

The increase was met with negativity by State Sen. Hagan, who said in *The Vindicator*, the Board of Trustees never says no.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

YSU's Board of Trustees voted unanimously March 12 for a \$10,000-a-year pay increase for President Dr. Leslie Cochran, which makes his salary \$185,000.

Board members made the increase retroactive from March 1 after completing an annual review of Cochran.

Board Chairman Bruce Beeghly said, "The Board felt that the president's performance had been very good and was deserving of an increase."

Beeghly also said the Board has direct authority over the president and sets the president's compensation while the president reviews other positions.

The last change was made effective exactly one year before on March 1, 1998.

Several factors were involved in making the decision for the increase. Cochran makes a list of

goals for the year, which the Board approves initially and during the review they look at what he has accomplished.

One aspect looked at was the Capital Campaign, which raised \$26 million.

"Even though the [Campaign] goal had been reached some time before, the effort was kept up to raise more money," Beeghly said.

Another aspect of the decision was campus planning and changing the physical layout of campus.

"It is an ongoing thing that has lasted over several years," Beeghly said.

State Sen. Robert F. Hagan sees no justification for the increase and said in the March 15 issue of *The Vindicator*, "I think it is insensitive, and I think the board was insensitive in that move, especially since he is going [to retire]."

Beeghly said, "Although some suggest that because it is his last year there is no need to give an increase, [the Trustees] feel that a

person should be treated just as fairly in their last year as any other. It is important to treat fairly until the very end."

Hagan also made remarks about the Trustees not being able to say no.

"When was the last time they said no to a salary increase [for Cochran]? They never say no. When was the last time they said no to a tuition increase? They always say yes. I think we have to reverse this sometime and just say no," he said in *The Vindicator*.

Cochran announced his retirement in June 2000 on Jan. 28. He began his career as president in 1992 after serving as provost at Southeast Missouri State University. He is the fifth president to have served the university.

Beeghly noted that YSU's presidential salary is the second lowest out of nine Ohio universities. Only Cleveland State ranks below, and all others are above \$200,000.

STD cases are rising due to unsafe sex

Studies conducted at the University of California at San Francisco have shown an increase in unsafe sex between 1994 and 1997.

JAMIE DREXLER
Contributing Writer

Krista Blake, a former YSU student, was infected with HIV when she was 16 because she had unprotected sex with her boyfriend. She was tested and diagnosed HIV-positive shortly after her high school graduation. Nine days after her 22nd birthday, she died of complications from AIDS in 1994.

"If you've ever had unprotected sex with anyone, you should get tested," said Harmicar-Duffy.

Student Health Clinic nurse supervisor Sue Ferrier said YSU does not offer HIV testing.

She said, "We try not to duplicate services that are already available in the community because the clinic is so small."

Students can call the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Program or the Mahoning County Health Department's Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic for free, anonymous HIV testing.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Total abstinence from sexual activity is the only sure way to pre-

AIDS Statistics

CAUTION UNPROTECTED SEX

- One person out of every 250 people is infected with HIV.
- One-half of all new HIV infections occur in people under age 25.
- Ohio ranks 5th in the number of reported AIDS cases and Mahoning County ranks 8th out of 88 counties.
- There were 10,129 reported cases of full-blown AIDS in Ohio and 181 cases in Mahoning County.
- Statistically, 46 YSU students are HIV-positive.

SOURCES: CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION AND LYNN HARMICAR-DUFFY, AIDS EDUCATOR, YOUNGSTOWN CITY HEALTH DISTRICT AIDS DIVISION.

vent sexual transmission of HIV infection. The correct and consistent use of latex condoms has been shown to be highly effective in preventing the transmission of HIV and other STDs."

Studies conducted by researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have shown an increase in unsafe sex between 1994 and 1997 primarily because new treatments are helping people

with HIV infections to live longer, more normal lives. Protease inhibitors are a new class of drugs that are taken in combination with previously approved drugs such as AZT to decrease the level of HIV particles circulating in the blood.

Free condoms are available at the University Counseling Center

STDs
Continued on page 3

Q2S team has students' best interests at heart

The university may have to hire more advisers to help students with the transition.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Contributing Writer

While some students emphatically state they need to be out of school before the transition from quarters to semesters begins in fall 2000, those students who will be caught in the transition will have plenty of help to get them through unscathed.

Dr. Nancy White, psychology and head of the Q2S transition team, is on the Advisement Work Group along with a representative from each college.

"Our goal is to see students make it through the transition with no disruption to their studies. No student shall be adversely affected by the change to semesters," said White.

White has put together the *Adviser's Handbook*, which is the guide to be used by all advisers for the next two years.

Q2S
Continued on page 11

Tips about Q2S

Faculty and staff are trying to make the quarters to semesters transition as seamless as possible and students can help by following a few simple tips.

◆ **Become familiar with the Adviser's Handbook**, which is the guide to be used by all advisers for the next two years.

◆ **Complete any sequence classes as soon as possible.** Otherwise do not begin the sequence.

◆ **Repeat any courses to erase a D or F from permanent records before the conversion.**

◆ **Know ultimate goals and what needs to be taken in order to achieve those goals.**

SOURCE: Q2S COMMITTEE

WYSU-FM celebrates 30th anniversary

■ Events commemorating the anniversary include "Mad About The Arts" and the upcoming visit of NPR Correspondent Nina Totenberg.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

The employees at WYSU-FM can have their cake and eat it too. The radio station will be celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Although the official date of the anniversary is Oct. 23, special events have already begun to take shape around campus.

"We had about 400 guests attend 'Mad About the Arts,' which was held at the McDonough Museum," said Catherine Cala, development associate for fundraising and events. "But our biggest part of the celebration will be the arrival of Nina Totenberg, National Public Radio correspondent, who will speak as part of the Skeggs Lecture Series" May 5.

Totenberg's arrival at YSU will also be in accordance with YSU's Press Day, a day for high school students interested in the field of journalism. Press Day is scheduled for May 6.

Many things have changed over the 30 years WYSU-FM has been on the air with regard to the production, types of music played and scheduling of events for the YSU community.

"The one thing that hasn't changed is the high quality of programs and music that are continuously being broadcast," said Gary Sexton, associate director of

“The one thing that hasn't changed is the high quality of programs and music that are continuously being broadcast.”

Gary Sexton
Associate Director of WYSU-FM

WYSU-FM. "Our primary purpose is to be a fine arts radio station. But we also are proud of two of our radio shows, the 'Commentary Cafe', which deals with political issues in our Valley and 'Focus,' an interview session hosted by Dr. Dale Harrison."

WYSU-FM has increased the number of listeners to 40,000 a week.

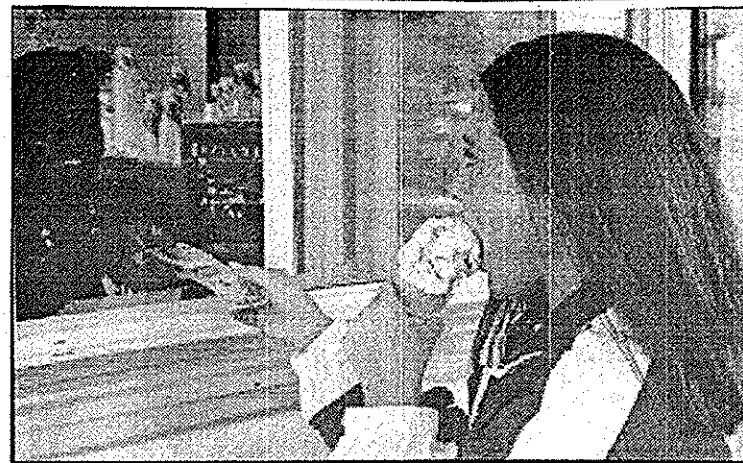
"Not only have we gone up in the number of listeners per week but we've also added more hours that we play jazz music on the weekend," said Sexton. "Our radio station serves the need of the campus and community to the best of our ability. We do informative tidbits for upcoming programs and we also promote activities on campus for both professors and administrators."

The festivities for the radio station will continue with a summer bus trip and at least two concerts. "We're trying to solidify plans

for a bus trip this summer but we haven't worked out all the details just yet," said Cala. "But we will be having a music concert this October and then another concert titled, 'Folk Festival' that will be held Nov. 5."

WYSU-FM signed on the air for the first time 10 a.m., Oct. 23, 1969 as a charter member of NPR. The station was on the air for 12 hours a day and could be found at 88.5 MHz. Some of the programming included in this early edition of the radio station were "All Things Considered," which took an in-depth look into the news. Also on the air for the first time was "Now's The Time" with Martin Berger.

"I've been here for the past 10 years, and I know some things have changed and at the same time some things have stayed the same," said Sexton. "We will continue the tradition of fine programming for as long as we can."



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

SPRING BREAK: Andrea Barber, freshman, undecided, buys an ice cream cone from Monique Clinkscale, manager of the Ice Cream Stop on Arlington Street.

Ice Cream Stop combines community and cool treats

■ The owner wants to give back to the community.

QUANTIA D. WATSON
Staff Writer

After canvassing the area to see what it lacked, owner Jantz Clinkscale saw there were no businesses in the immediate area featuring ice cream as a major part of the menu. He also wanted something that would be inexpensive for students.

"I know students don't have any money," he joked. "I've been there."

Thus, The Ice Cream Stop was born. But Clinkscale cited another reason he began looking for business ideas.

"YSU kept trying to take my property," he said.

According to him, YSU was interested in the land and sent him threatening letters about imminent domain. The Ice Cream Stop is his way of getting back and giving back at the same time.

Located at 329 Arlington Ave.,

right behind the Fifth Avenue Taco Bell, the business was converted from a house — the same house Clinkscale lived in until seven years ago. Obviously, this was one of the reasons he refused to sell.

The ice cream parlor boasts the flavors black raspberry, double chocolate peanut butter and apple pie. There is sugar free ice cream, sherbet, popcorn, cotton candy, hot dogs and other cool treats you might find at any other ice cream shop.

Though Clinkscale is African American, he said the business "is not trying to market any certain dollars."

He said he wants consumers to keep in mind that the ideology is to make money and give people what they want. With that in mind, he expects to do well, without any problems.

The Ice Cream Stop is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Advertise in *The Jambar*. Call John or Quantia at 742-1990.

FOR FACULTY *and* STAFF at YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

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Kickboxing and Tai Chi top YSU's recreation activities

■ A valid YSU ID is required to participate in all campus recreation activities.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

The popularity of kickboxing, aerobics, step aerobics, strength and stretch, aquatic fitness and Tai Chi have grown as students seek outlets to relieve stress and work their bodies.

YSU's Campus Recreation Program offers 15 sessions per week. Certified teachers, most of whom are students, instruct the hour-long sessions. Students can attend all of the sessions except for Tai Chi on a walk-in basis. All sessions are free and are offered at times flexible with most students' schedules. Students must present valid YSU IDs to participate.

Jack Rigney, director of intramural sports and campus recreation, said Tai Chi and kickboxing sessions seem to be the most popular.

"Kickboxing is the biggest craze right now. There are about 50 to 70 participants in each session. The classes even got a little too crowded and we had to limit it," he said.

Amanda Saviers, student kickboxing instructor, said kickboxing is a great workout. It seems to attract both males and females because it is an intense workout. The routines are easy to learn, she said.

Stephanie Dewberry, a junior secondary education major has taken step aerobics, aquatic fitness and kickboxing.

"Kickboxing was by far my favorite. It seemed to be the most beneficial for my health, but I also felt like I had fun. After a session, you feel energized," she said.

Tai Chi may surpass

kickboxing in popularity. Spaces in the Tai Chi sessions, which must be reserved, were filled within three days, Rigney said.

"We're trying a pilot [Tai Chi] program this quarter. Next fall, we'll be running it as a regular session," he said.

Rigney said the strength and stretch sessions are a new offering this quarter. They focus on muscle conditioning and strength training.

The step aerobics, aerobics, strength and stretch and aquatic fitness sessions are usually attended by 20 to 40 individuals depending on the time of day, Rigney said.

Saviers said the aquatic fitness is a no-impact workout. It is not as intense as the other offerings.

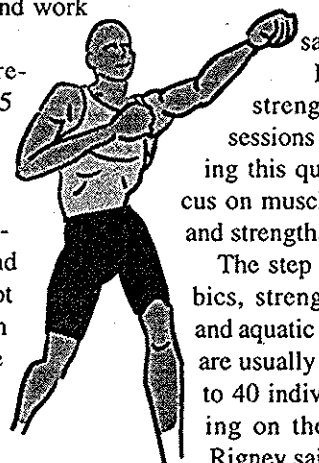
"We're trying to meet the diverse needs of the students. These sessions are a wonderful outlet at no cost to the students. The Tai Chi class is different because it teaches relaxation and balance," Rigney said.

Dewberry said students should take advantage of the certified, free instruction.

"The instructors are very motivational. For most of the sessions, you don't need any equipment. You just bring yourself. It's something fun you can do with your friends," Dewberry said.

Most of the instructors teach at other locations in the community, like the YWCA, Rigney said.

There are nine instructors involved. The Tai Chi instructor is not a YSU student. Sessions are Monday through Friday in Beeghly Center. For detailed schedule information, contact Campus Recreation.



Chinese New Year Celebration promotes multicultural awareness

■ A Chinese costume show, a Lion Dance and a welcome speech from Dr. Leslie Cochran were highlights of the event.

JAMES KO
Contributing Writer

A Chinese New Year celebration entitled "Nocturne in China" took place March 13, in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater and included a Lion Dance, Chinese costume show, performances from the Columbus Chinese Chorus and Chinese dancing.

The evening began with a welcome speech from YSU's President Dr. Leslie Cochran. According to Cochran, the reason for having this event was to "promote multicultural awareness" in the Youngstown community with the "combined efforts of the Youngstown symphony and YSU."

Cochran said this is the first year for such an event and "will continue annually" with different cultures represented each year.

The celebration started with a

Lion Dance, choreographed and supervised by Mark Lee Pringle. The Lion consisted of two people, with one person controlling the head of the costume and another person as the tail. Several other people wore Chinese masks and costumes. Candy was thrown at the audience from the Lion's mouth.

Next, traditional costumes were modeled in the Chinese costume show.

Costumes used for many occasions were presented. Among these were costumes for a traditional marriage, a king and queen, a servant and a concubine.

According to Dr. Y. T. Chiu, one of the coordinators of the event, many of the costumes are red because it represents happiness and love.

A soprano then sang four songs, accompanied by a piano. Each song was about nature or love.

Following the soprano was Georgeana Huang, who played a medley of songs on a Chinese instrument called the Gu Cheng, also known as the Zither.

The Columbus Chinese Chorus concluded the celebration with three folk songs, several songs that incorporated Chinese dancing, and, finally three art songs. The art songs were mainly about the splendors of spring and nature.

According to Chiu, Chinese New Year is celebrated in February or March. The date varies because the Chinese use the lunar-year calendar. Chiu said people celebrate the New Year by feasting on delicacies, watching Lion Dances and giving "lucky money," which is when money is placed in a red envelope and given to children as a gift. A special "moon" cake is also eaten this time of the year.

STDs

Continued from page 1

Dr. Robert Rando, assistant professor and director, University Counseling Center, said students can take as many condoms as they want and no sex education or counseling is required.

Free condoms and a reference library are also available at the Women's Center, according to Cynthia Beckes, interim director, Office of Women's Programs. Most RAs provide free condoms for students upon request.

University Housing director Jack Fahey said, "It's not an official part of their job description, but I think they do it more often than not."

Becky Robison, educator, Planned Parenthood, said, "At the college level, we assume a lot of basics are known, and it's not always true."

In September, there were dorm presentations on abstinence and safer sex, said John Valentine, housing coordinator of Kilcawley House.

He said, "We try to train our RAs to be a knowledge base. We expect them to point students in the right direction, but we don't expect them to handle everything themselves. The RAs refer students to services on and around campus."

Psychology professor Dr. Steve Ellyson said he treats the HIV and AIDS part of his Human Sexuality course very seriously because he was Krista Blake's academic adviser.

Ellyson said in his class "students are getting information to make intelligent choices as opposed to making decisions based on lack of knowledge."

HIV and AIDS prevention is also taught in Strategies for Health and Wellness, a general requirement for YSU students. The Student Health Clinic provides one-on-one sex education, birth control and free pregnancy tests.

Planned Parenthood does anonymous HIV testing for their clients and screens and treats for other STDs. Birth control and free condoms are also available.

If students want to talk about sexual issues or are seeking guidance, they can contact the University Counseling Center. The center has a reference library, and the counselors provide information and counseling on a variety of issues.

Students can also see the Rev. Kathryn Adams at Pilgrim Collegiate Church or Father Brian Mulcahy at the Newman Center to discuss sexual issues and receive spiritual guidance.

Mulcahy said he would be very clear about what the church teaches about abstinence, but he said, "The reality is a lot of students aren't practicing abstinence."

For free, anonymous HIV testing, students can call the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Program at 797-0070, or the Mahoning County Health Department's Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic at 747-4805. For other STD screening and treatment, students can call Planned Parenthood at 788-2487.

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campus Viewpoints

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Cochran's raise is unfair to students

Tuition increases are never easy for YSU students to handle. Every year we end up paying more for seemingly the same quality of education as the year before. New fees appear on our bills, and some of the time we have no idea what they're for or where they came from. All of this becomes even more frustrating when we see high university officials receiving pay increases.

President Dr. Leslie Cochran just received a \$10,000-a-year pay increase that went into effect March 1. Cochran's pay has increased 42.3 percent during his time at YSU.

Bruce Beeghly, president of the Board of Trustees, said the Board felt it was important to treat Cochran fairly until the end and that potential presidential candidates would be paying attention to how Cochran is being treated. This may be true, but where does that leave the students?

When Cochran announced his retirement Jan. 28, many YSU students said it wasn't that big of a deal because he had little interaction with the average student. These same students now have to face the fact he's getting paid more while their tuition will most likely go up again for next year.

Cochran has done a good job as president of this university, but a pay increase during his final year — in which he may not accomplish much — seems unfair, especially to the students.

The university is supposed to be serving the needs of the students and putting those needs first. Most students attend YSU because of its affordability, but with constant tuition increases in the wake of administrative pay raises, all that may change. The Board of Trustees should consider these things more deeply when making the next big decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feb. 18 article omitted important information

The Jambar ran an article Feb. 18 about a new toll-free number for Pregnancy Resource Centers, which, according to the article, "offer support to women facing unexpected pregnancies."

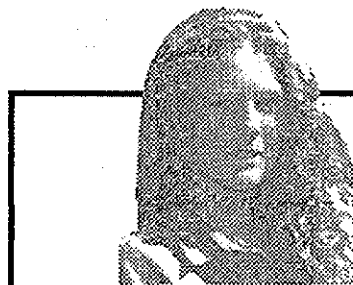
What *The Jambar* article does not mention is that Pregnancy Resource Centers do not offer information about abortion nor referrals to abortion providers.

I am not saying that this particular organization should be required to furnish such information. I am saying the article should have noted that Pregnancy Resource Centers do not provide abortion information, and will, in all probability, counsel women away from that option.

We all know that abortion is a hot-button issue. We all know that people have very polarized ideas about it. *The Jambar* owes it to its readers to furnish balanced and complete information, not serve as an unpaid advertising opportunity for an anti-choice organization.

Jean Engle
University Relations

A STAFF VIEW



JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Learning life's lessons of love

I've often heard the saying, "If you love something set it free, and if it comes back it's yours forever." I've also heard, "If you love something set it free, and if it comes back kill it." But no one's ever said what happens if you love something, set it free and, it doesn't come back.

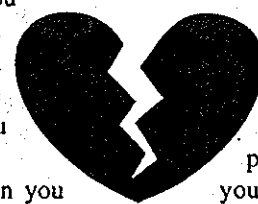
There are certain circumstances in a relationship, where you have to let go of the one you love, but just because you let go, doesn't mean you've stop loving. So what are you supposed to do?

No one tells us the pain you feel afterwards is greater than the pain you felt when you were together. And the confusion of not knowing what could have been or what might be can sometimes be too much to bear. What if you stayed and tried to work things out? But who's to say if you stayed and tried to work things out everything would be OK?

When you leave a love after they've done nothing wrong, when you're just not able to make things work at that point in time, it leaves

you wondering if you've made the right choice. They love you and you truly love them, but at this time you just can't get it right, so you let them go.

Your stance for independence and empowerment soon crumbles on one of those lonely nights or when you see or hear something that reminds you of



that person. You now second-guess your choice and they're nowhere to be found. You've killed their ego and hurt their pride, if not their heart. Do you break down and try to get them back or will time mend a broken heart?

I guess if someone had these answers we'd all be happy in love, but instead we are left to figure out life's and love's lessons on our own. Some say love is a compromise and others say love shouldn't take any work. This could be the end of the relationship or just a pothole on your journey of love. I honestly believe what's meant to be will be, but what do you do until the time comes for what's meant to be?

A STUDENT VIEW

Procrastination leads to due date delirium

AMANDA SMITH
Contributing Writer

I'll do it tomorrow. Or maybe the day after tomorrow.

What the heck, I'll just put it off until next week, next quarter, next year. Or maybe the next eon.

Does this sound familiar to anyone? I recognize it.

It is the procrastinator's sounding call. Every time a project is assigned, it is put off until the last possible minute, giving rise to another bane of student life: due date delirium.

Frenzied last minute cram sessions before a test lead to exhausted students collapsing on a text while they desperately hope osmosis kicks in. Keyboards are pounded into plastic particles as an English student hurriedly tries to type that 10-page term paper in two hours. Art students slap paint onto a canvas and call it an

abstract, presenting the work while praying the globs of still-wet goo don't ooze off the canvas and onto the floor.

We all know the cause of due date delirium. There's always something better to do than a boring paper on literary techniques of the 18th century, a project that involves black contact paper and rubber cement, or a 500-word discussion of procrastination. But we must bring ourselves to tackle even the most immense and weighty assignment soon after it is assigned, not soon before it is due. What started this trend? No one knows for sure, but we can speculate that it is not a thing of today. Students will always put assignments off until the last minute, no matter how important the assignment is.

So I am going to break the trend. From now on, I will begin each assignment as soon as it is given to me. I will complete each project in a timely manner. And it all begins now.

Or maybe it can wait until next quarter.

The Jambar

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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

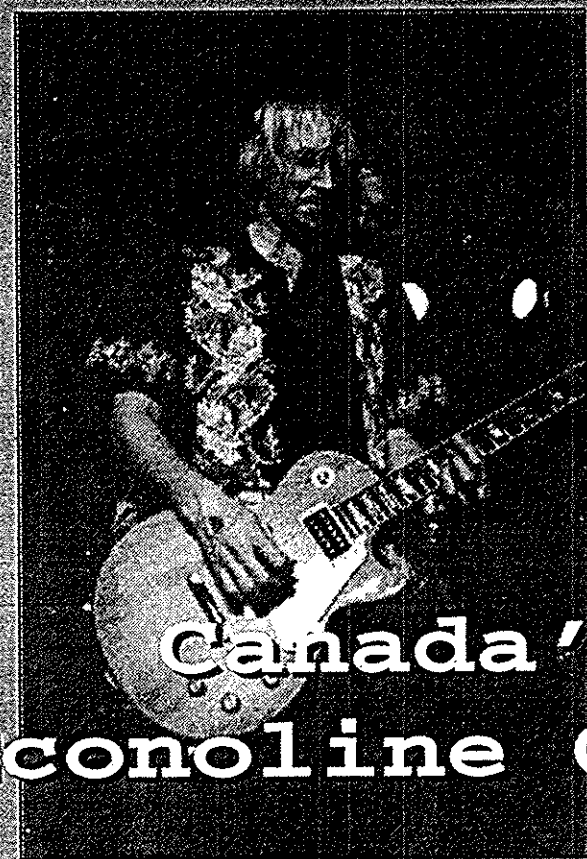
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Mike Burley THE JAMBAR

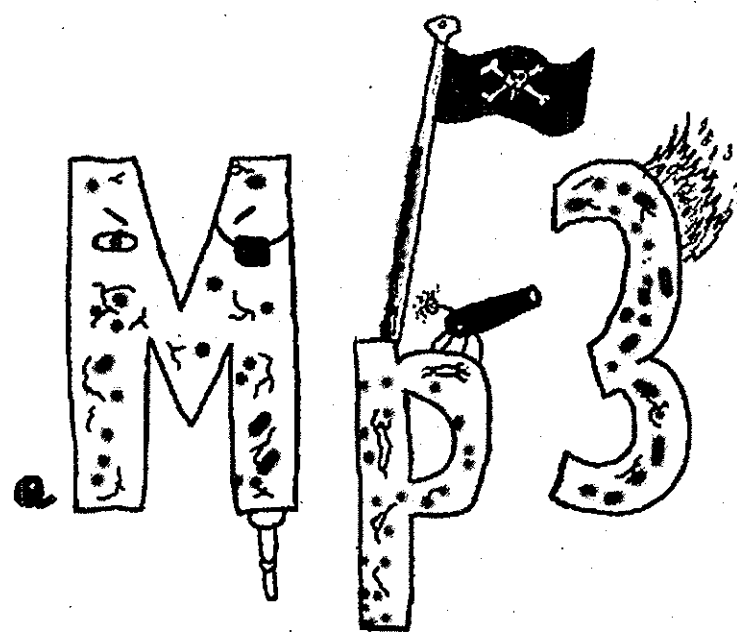
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**Convenience or
Controversy?**

**Old School
April Fool**



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.Mp3 creates convenience and controversy in the music world and perhaps beyond

Michael S. Burch
Penguin Star Editor

Over the Internet telephone lines and cable modems, the songs of Tu Pac, Britney Spears and Offspring are being traded in a manner like an underground drug cartel. Instead, of standing on the corner, the dealer sits in the chatroom ready to fill the requests of clientele. No money changes hands. Instead, the latest and greatest is exchanged for a rising star. The dealer receives the whole CD in a matter of minutes and then proceeds to make a CD, post the songs to a newsgroup and make them available to an FTP site, where millions can download the songs at no cost.

Welcome to the world of .mp3 or in technical terms, Motion Picture Experts Group-1 audio layer three.

For the last couple months, .mp3, a high quality audio compression file, has been popping up on music lovers computers all over the country, while creating quite a stir in the legal world.

.mp3's controversy stems from the users ability to create a high quality — yet very small — audio file that can be played on a computer-based audio player. With the file being so small (a 30 megabyte .wav file can be condensed to a 3 megabyte .mp3 file with very little loss in quality) it is easily posted on the Internet, where it can be downloaded by millions of people for free.

"I first started hearing about .mp3s toward the end of summer, and I love the format. Mp3s sound exactly the same as CDs," said YSU computer lab assistant John Linco, senior, music.

The format allows Linco to encode his favorite jazz CDs to his computer, so he doesn't have to worry about wasting the CD-ROM drive on a music CD, a completely legal use of .mp3.

"I don't trade or download .mp3's on the Internet, but there are places where you can find just about any song you want," said Linco.

In dorm rooms across the country, students are getting any song they want in .mp3 format.

"The dorm's server connects to many students' computers and all you have to do is move the files you want from the server over to your computer," said Matt Polkovitch, freshman at The Ohio State University.

Polkovitch also said be-

tween 200 and 300 copyrighted songs exist on the dorm's server.

MTV News echoed this, when it took a look at dorm rooms across the country a few weeks ago on the program "7515." According to MTV News the computer and .mp3 were taking the place of the stereo.

"The stereo and computer split time. We just put the .mp3 player on shuffle and let it go," said Polkovitch.

A search of YSU's Web sites and FTP sites revealed nothing in the form of .mp3.

"Some people were talking about uploading .mp3s on YSU's server, but nobody has done anything yet. It's only a matter of time," said Linco.

world-wide audience without the help of radio. Sites like www.mp3.com have benefited greatly from showcasing new artists with the format. Michael Robertson, CEO of MP3.com, was offered \$10 million for his site, which promotes artists with the format and allows consumers to buy CDs without the use of the record company middleman, by an unnamed company according to CNNfn.

Youngstown-based heavy metal band, Product of Aggression, uses the format on its Web page.

"I think .mp3s are a good idea. It gives people a chance to hear what we sound like all over the world. It's definitely an advantage for an up-and-coming band," said Product of Aggression bass player B.J. Lisko.

Search engines have also caught on to the .mp3 excitement as many have implemented special .mp3 searches to draw in more advertising revenue.

Lycos Public Relations Manager Brian Payea said, "Lycos saw a dramatic increase in inquiries for the .mp3 search term from essentially zero last summer to the point where it was among one of the top three search terms six months later. As a search engine, we need to stay tuned to what our customers want. Therefore, we provide a tool that allows them to find the files faster and easier than any other search vehicle out there."

Lycos seems to have only a low level of concern for the pirating aspect of .mp3. A quick search of Lycos revealed that all of the current Billboard Top 20 songs can be downloaded illegally by linking through the Lycos search engine.

"We have agreed to work with the RIAA on this, but we don't have any means to verify whether the files on a given site are copyrighted or not," said Payea.

Whether or not .mp3 will ruin the music business as we know it is a big question that is very difficult to answer, but a columnist for *PC Weekly* gives the record industry two years until it changes completely.

"The best .mp3 distributors are sending files from fake or hacked Internet provider addresses that can't be traced back to the real sender. IRC has become the tip of the iceberg for potential bootlegging. The top IRC (chatroom) system, Efnct, can handle 50,000 simultaneous online users; ICQ can have 500,000. AOL can have a million. The trading of .mp3s is unstoppable. The laws against it will do nothing," wrote John Dvorak.

Wine, dining and fun highlight 'Mad About The Arts' event

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

The wine flowed freely March 19 at the annual Mad About The Arts event at the McDonough Museum of Art.

"There were close to 400 who attended," said McDonough Museum Director Sandy Kreisman.

The whole event was a resounding success.

"It was financially better than past years. It was a big financial and artistic success. We hope for both," she said.

This year's entertainment was a definite plus for the event. The Sean Jones Jazz Quartet was a hit with the attendees.

"I think this year Sean Jones was a wonderful match for the crowd. They were so passionate and artistic. It was really well done. They played the whole time. It was obvious how much the group was enjoying themselves," said Kreisman. "They asked to come back next year."

Hospitality management also contributed greatly to the evening.

"The other great thing was that the hospitality students did an amazing job. It was their final for their class. It was sort of a pique experience for all these groups of students. We were so proud, because it was our students who were showing how successful they can really be. So the combination was just right," said Kreisman.

The ambience of the entire evening reflected simplicity, elegance and springtime, even down to the colors of the invitations.

The door prize, which included theater tickets, restaurant certificates, massages, haircuts and pampering-yourself types of certificates, musical performances, symphony tickets and wine, of course, was won by Dr. Lawrence Haims, husband of Dr. Brothers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

If you missed this year's Mad About The Arts event, don't despair.

"We'll have one again next year as well, around the same time of year — early to mid-March," said Kreisman.



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

MAD ABOUT ARTS: The Sean Jones Quartet performed March 19 at the McDonough Museum (top), while patrons enjoyed fine wines and the chance to win donated prizes.

Econoline Crush tries to expand fan base stateside

Michael S. Burch
Penguin Star Editor

The Canadians are coming! The Canadians are coming!

Tom Green's on the tube. Alanis is your CD player. Bare Naked Ladies are on the radio.

Another group of Canucks may be joining the growing list of the invading Canadian pop stars, Vancouver's own electronic rock 'n' roll band Econoline Crush.

Born out of the brainchild of singer Trevor Hurst in 1994, Econoline Crush has blown up in Canada and now is looking to make some inroads in the United States with its current album *The Devil You Know*.

"We're platinum artists in Canada. We can sell out 2,000-seat venues with no problem in Canada," said Trevor Hurst, before his March 24 gig at the small



Hurst

Cleveland club Peabody's Down Under.

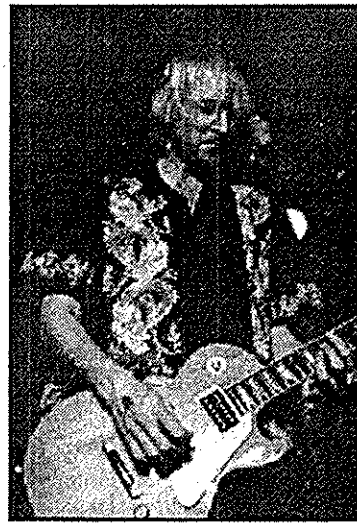
Econoline Crush is in the midst of a U.S. club tour after spending 1998 on the road with bands such as KISS and Stabbing Westward.

"The KISS gig was a dream. We were around [KISS] quite a bit. I got to eat dinner with Gene Simmons on a couple occasions. Gene has got an incredible sweet tooth. I just don't know how someone can eat that many sweets," said Hurst.

Econoline Crush's first trip to Cleveland left quite an impression on the band. While opening for KISS, Hurst showed his approval for the city by donning a Cleveland Browns jersey.

"Cleveland is rock 'n' roll. A couple of the guys in the band visited the Rock Hall and loved it. It's a great town," said Hurst.

As for the Browns jersey, Hurst said, "Restless Records employees Dan Derris and Joe Regis are from Cleveland and they gave me a Browns #99 jersey to wear, and when I came out with it on the crowd went nuts," said Hurst who is actually a Pittsburgh



MIKE BURCH, THE JAMBAR

ZIGGY, Econoline Crush guitarist, Ziggy, breaks into a solo March 24 at Peabody's Down Under in Cleveland. Trevor Hurst is hiding behind Ziggy.

Steelers fan.

The band's current single "All That You Are (x3)" features another very popular techno/electronic act assisting on vocals.

"The singer from Orgy did some backing vocals on that track,

but as far as any other contact with Orgy, there really wasn't any. Our music is quite different from Orgy's. Orgy is more style than substance. They use the electronica elements as the main instruments. We're just a rock band who happens to use some electronic elements to enhance our sound," said Hurst.

While Econoline Crush's music is full of Hurst's dark introspective lyrics, he seemed bothered by a fan's unfortunate death in Cleveland a couple weeks ago.

The fan he mentioned was 15-year-old fan Penny Chang who was apparently gunned down by a boyfriend who stalked the young girl, according to police.

"That was the second Econoline Crush fan who died by the hands of a stalker this year. Earlier this year, I was called by police in Ontario because I was in a diary of a girl who was murdered by a stalker. Apparently I had met her the night before she was murdered and when they brought a picture of her to me I didn't recognize her. Not being able to remember who she was bothered me very

much," said Hurst.

Hurst complained that more laws should be on the books to protect people from stalkers.

"Why these [stalkers] need to disrupt someone's life to the point of physically harming them is sick. What does the victim have that the stalker needs so much?" said Hurst.

Hurst expected several of Chang's friends to come to the Peabody's show, and he had phoned a *Plain Dealer* reporter to discuss the details of the fan's death.

Being out on the club tour in the states has given Econoline Crush an opportunity to interact with fans. Although most of the songs Econoline Crush performs are from 1997's *The Devil You Know*, the band isn't tired of supporting the nearly two-year-old material.

"American fans are just discovering the music and being on a tour like this gives us a chance to rediscover the music as a band. It's a unique opportunity," said Hurst.

"We're not going to stop touring for a while, but during our breaks we're going to try to demo some new material," said the red-haired Hurst.

Old School April Fool gig features Rose Royce, Cool TLC and Angella Turnage

Quanta D. Watson
Sales Manager

Don't be tricked into believing there is nothing to do this April Fool's Day. Plan B Productions, in association with radio station Power 1440 WRBP, is presenting an Old School April Fool's concert 7:45 p.m. tonight at Powers Auditorium.

Performing will be recording artist Rose Royce, best known for R&B hits "Carwash," "Love Don't Live Here" and "I'm Going Down." Also to appear are Russell Thompson & Free Agent, former saxophonist for Gerald Levert; Rappmedian Cool TLC; and singer Angella Turnage, who knocked socks off during her recent appearance at the Apollo.

Turnage is slated to sing Shanice's "When I Close My Eyes" and Divine's "One More Try." Although she is no stranger to the stage, her voice is just a little hoarse, which she says happens to her everytime she has a big performance. She has never had a problem once she was actually on stage, and she doesn't expect this time to be different.

"I think it's just nerves," she surmised.

She said when Bill Jenkins, owner of Plan B Productions, approached her with the opportunity, she felt honored.

"I was so excited. I've always wanted to open for someone," she said.

Turnage, a YSU junior majoring in telecommunications and minoring in music, added she is also a Rose Royce fan. She said she has to get to the show early and is looking forward to meeting them backstage. She has worked with

Cool TLC before and welcomes the chance to do so again.

"He's a good guy," she said.

Jenkins was happy to book Rose Royce again, after a deal fell through earlier this year. He said this time they went through their options, Rose Royce was available and—voila!

The event will be hosted by "Wild Bill" and "Mr. Lucky," both of WRBP. An after-party will be held at club Mystique on Hillman Avenue in Youngstown, where autographs will be signed. Party cost is \$1.40 if patrons bring exact change, otherwise the cover is \$3. Concert tickets are \$20 in advance.



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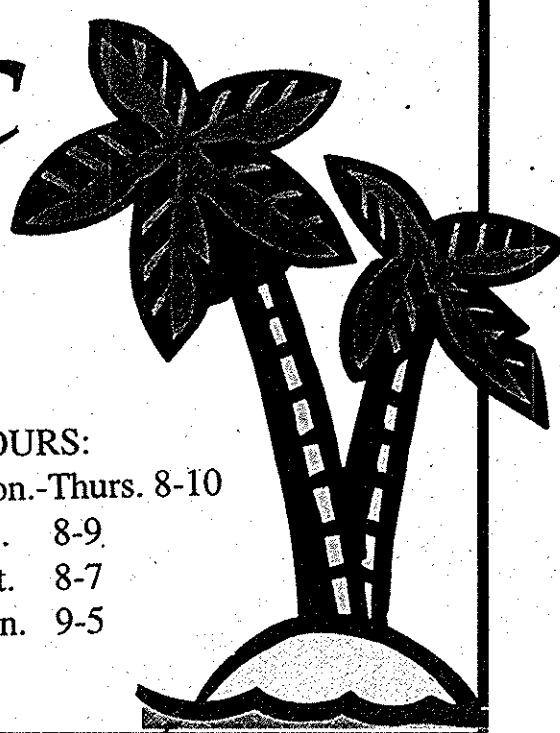
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YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 11:20 1:55 4:35 7:20 10:25
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Exit Pink; enter Vertigogo



NO MORE PINK: Out of Graphic Pink's demise, Vertigogo has begun to make some moves that might result in the Youngstown band's success on a national level.

Michael S. Burch
Penguin Star Editor

In the world of rock, one band dies and another pops up in its place. If Jefferson Airplane never stopped, we would have never had Starship. If Samhain never called it a day, you would have never had the dark noise of Danzig. And who could forget Slash's Snake Pit coming out of the ashes of the Guns and Roses camp?

The same goes for Hubbard's Graphic Pink.

After many years as one of Youngstown's best pub rock cover acts, Graphic Pink has split with

its lead singer Rama McKenzie to become a potential national phenomenon known as Vertigogo.

Vertigogo became a reality after Vertigogo singer Kenneth Lyle's side project song "Tell a Lie" took off on Cleveland radio.

"The song got some airplay in Cleveland and about the same time Graphic Pink guitar players Rick Deak and Brian Patrick decided to leave Pink to pursue their interests in making original music," said Kenneth Lyle.

Lyle proceeded to hook up with Deak and Patrick as well as Pink drummer Mark Tira and bassist Dave Markasky to form Vertigogo.

"We all were tired of the cover thing. The split was not because of hard feelings towards Rama. He's doing his thing now and we're doing our thing," said Kyle, who was employed as a stockbroker before returning to rock 'n' roll.

Kyle is gung ho on making this band work. He has signed a deal with National Record Mart to distribute the band's debut CD to 170 stores on the East Coast. Kyle has also gotten Boston public relations firm The Planetary Group to land some national radio play as well as features in publications such as *Spin* and *CMJ*.

The group has tentative plans to shoot a video for "Tell a Lie" in Toronto with the director for "La Femme Nikita."

"If the album catches on and everything goes as planned, we'll shoot the video. The only obstacle might be the money situation, but we have a few gigs coming up and hopefully we'll make enough to get a video done," said Kyle.

The band ultimately wants to appeal to the 20-something crowd, even though most of the band's influences come from the '80's.

"We grew up on everything from U2 to INXS, and the Goo Goo Dolls are a big influence as you will hear in our music," said Kyle.

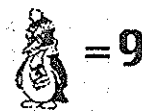
The self-titled debut album drops nationally on Tuesday, but you can pick it up now at Disc Go Round or the CD Warehouse.

On Video and the Tube

Crime drama explores real life issues

John W. Goodwin Jr.
Assistant Copy Editor

The Practice



Drug dealers, murderers, rapists, police, lawyers and judges all operating under that broad institution we call the American justice system — these players all come to life in glowing realism on ABC's new hit prime time show "The Practice."

"The Practice" is centered on the activities and cases of a group of lawyers at a small firm in Boston. They handle mostly criminal cases, but anything controversial is fair game. Suspense is always at the core of every case handled by the firm.

The Practice stars Steve Harris as Eugene Young, Micheal Badaalucco as Jimmy Berluti, Lisagay Hamilton as Rebecca Washington, Camryn Manheim as Eleanor Frutt, Dylan McDermott as Bobby Donnell and Kelli Williams as Lindsay Dole as the lawyers at Donnell, Dole, Young and Frutt. Lara Flynn Boyle plays District Attorney Helen Gamble.

The all-star cast comes off remarkably well as McDermott heads the firm and finds love in the arms of, what seems like, every available and attractive female that appears on the show. He is currently romancing firm part-

ner Dole — the firm's leading bread winner — in what is a continuing on-again off-again relationship. The last object of his affection was his current girlfriend's roommate and current district attorney, Gamble. The relationship with Gamble made way for interesting legal maneuvering on the show. In the courtroom, Donnell is much more reserved and usually saves the charm for the jury.

Young, the African-American lawyer at the firm, is torn between the responsibilities of being a good defense attorney, the ethics of his job and being a good father. These three conflicts sometimes collide in what is usually an emotional, highly-charged explosion.

Frutt is the most high-strung of the attorneys, seeing opportunity at every corner and willing to take a nose-first dive into it to get her fair share. She battles the daily problems associated with being a woman of size in today's thin-is-in-society.

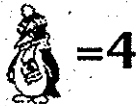
Berluti and Washington, the only two lawyers at the firm who are not yet partners, add to the drama and sideline stories accompanying the show. Washington is moralistic, sometimes too moralistic for the line of work she has chosen. And Berluti faces obvious self-esteem problems, not seeing himself the equivalent of the other lawyers.

If drama, suspense and law are your cup of tea, then don't miss "The Practice." This show will keep you on the edge of your seat until the last line and waiting anxiously for the next episode. You can catch "The Practice" 10 p.m. every Sunday on ABC.

'Cube' offers little, except a good idea

Michael S. Burch
Penguin Star Editor

Cube



Imagine waking up in a small cube with five complete strangers. The cube you are in connects to six other cubes, some of which are booby-trapped. You have no idea why you are here or why the others are with you. There is seemingly no way out and with no food or water it will be only a couple days before your body starts to shutdown.

This is the subject of a new B-movie release from Trimark Pictures called, "Cube."

"Cube" takes you into a realm of weird mathematical formulas and deadly six-sided figures. The movie is ultra-low budget, using the worst actors they could possibly find, none

of which are even worth mentioning.

Even though the actors are ungodly awful, Director Vincenzo Natali paints an interesting story through amazing camera angles that make you feel like you're trapped inside a cube yourself.

The story is much too complex to even begin to explain, but it will garner debate among anyone who sees it because the question of what the cubes are never reveals itself.

A limited number of gore effects are used to convey the deadly nature of the cubes. Some of these effects are first-rate cheese, like acid burns and lots of fake blood.

"Cube" is a good B-movie thriller, but like many of B-movies it obviously looks like it was filmed in less than ideal conditions with actors who were pulled off the street.

If you're looking for something that will keep you mildly entertained for an hour-and-a-half, "Cube" will do the trick, even if it's just a one-trick movie.

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The Penguin baseball team opens its home season today at Pemberton Park against Akron.



Sports

FRESHMAN DIVER
Brandi Goetsch finished 19th at the NCAA Zone C Swimming and Diving Championships March 28.

Reesh's Realm Purins selected for conference

Even in loss Duke remains a class act

Most would think losing in the national championship game would ruin an entire season of work and effort. But not if you're the 37-2 Duke basketball team, who lost 77-74 to Connecticut Monday in the final game. The Blue Devils walked away with a loss, but according to players and Coach Krzyzewski, what they gained all season out weighs the latter.

"I'm really proud of this team, I really love these guys," said Coach K in the post-game press conference. "I have a hard time being sad. I'm sorry, I don't coach for winning, I coach for relationships."

This season's Duke players may not have a championship ring on their fingers, but what they do have is much more.

The way they acted after the loss, especially senior Trajan Langdon, puts Duke at No. 1 in a class of their own.

Langdon, obviously upset, remained calm with the press, unlike the Duke counterpart women's team, who barked at the media after their championship loss to Purdue the night before.

"Over the next week I'll realize I'm not at Duke anymore, not the captain, not leading a post season workout," said Langdon, who had control of the ball in the final seconds of the game.

"The ball was in our best players hands with an opportunity to win the game," said Coach K. "That's how it should be."

Langdon ends his Duke career never winning a National Championship title, but despite that, he is proud to have worn a Blue Devil jersey.

"To have it end the way it did this year for this team, it's been amazing," said Langdon at the homecoming press conference. "It's been the best year of my life. I'm so honored and blessed to be a part of this program."

His teammates were more disappointed they didn't win for him, than the fact they actually lost.

Duke also showed the utmost respect for UConn as well. They totally gave the Huskies the credit they deserved for taking down the No. 1 team in the nation.

Coach K's class act has carried over to his players and even losing the national championship game can't change that.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — YSU junior Dave Purins has been selected to participate in the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, May 31 to June 4 at Disney's Wide World of Sports and Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.



Purins

A member of the track and field team, Purins was selected from ap-

proximately 850 nominations. Participants will engage in a variety of developmental activities designed to enhance their communication, decision-making and problem-solving skills, so they can take active leadership roles on campus and in the community.

Purins is a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and has volunteered time with Easter Seals and local high school sports teams.

An elementary education major, Purins carries a 3.13 GPA and has earned the YSU Academic Achievement Award. He has also been named to the Mid-Continent Conference All-Academic Team.

Women's golf falls against Ohio

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — The women's golf team dropped a 321-335 decision on the road against Ohio March 22. Freshman Elizabeth Sabatino was the Lady Penguin's medalist, shooting an 80. She shot 39 on the front nine and followed that with a 41.

Sophomore Sara Pickin also played well by shooting an 82 and freshman Stephanie Matasek shot an 84. Freshman Meredith Konya rounded out the Lady Penguin's top four with an 89.

The women will defend their championship at the Gannon Invitational April 10.

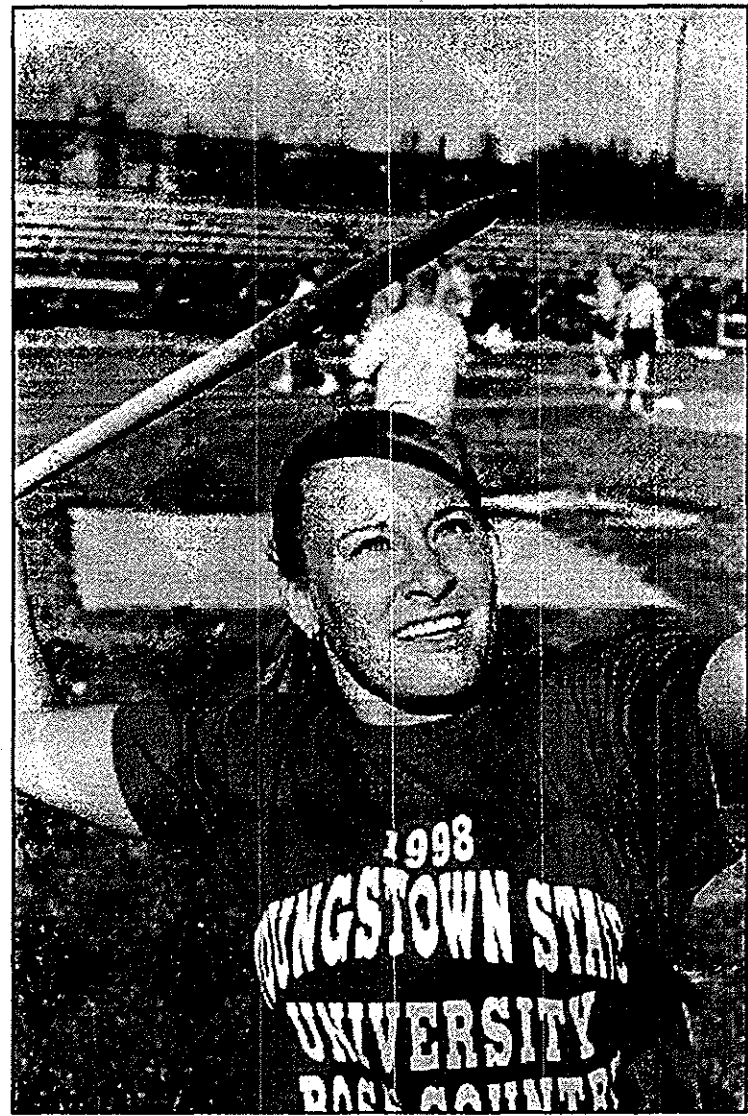
YSU golfers take fourth at invite

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The men's golf team finished fourth overall at the Butler Spring Invitational at Bear Slide Golf Club Tuesday.

The Penguins were fourth in the 13-team tournament with 604 strokes. Senior Bill Lowery was the top player for YSU with a fifth-place finish. He fired a 75 on Monday and a 71 Tuesday to finish with 146. Freshmen Shawn Wire and Zach Kirchbaum both shot a 155.

Freshman Matt Kempe and senior Jesse Wilkin rounded out the field for the Penguins by firing 156 and 158, respectively.

YSU competes at the University of Kentucky Invitational Friday and Saturday.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

AIMING HIGH: Sophomore Kimmie Hensel of women's track tosses the javelin during Wednesday's practice. The track team will compete at the Ohio University McDonald's Outdoor Track and Field Invitational Saturday in Athens.

Softball splits two with Robert Morris

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

The Lady Penguin softball team split two games on their home field, falling to Robert Morris 5-0, then pulling out a 7-6 win in the second game.



Zehnder

In the loss, junior Holly Royal had two of YSU's five hits. Juniors Rachel Zehnder and Dani Brown and sophomore Angela Frangione each collected a hit.

Freshman Katie Marsh and senior Melanie Pangallo shared

pitching duties. March gave up five runs and eight hits.

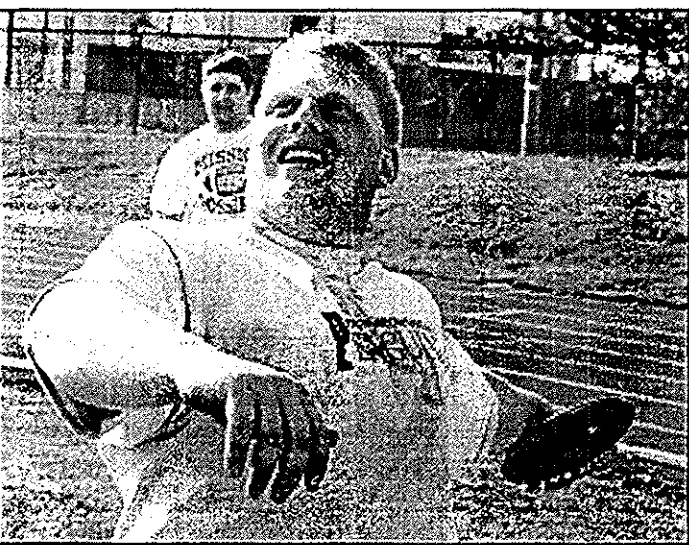
The Red and White pounded out seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings to pull out the 7-6 win over Robert Morris, after falling behind 6-0.

Senior Tammi Schmalenberger nailed a triple with the bases loaded in the fourth. Senior Stacie Banfield crossed the plate in the fifth, after Zehnder batted her way to first base.

Zehnder led the women, batting 2-for-2, scoring two runs and batting in an RBI. Schmalenberger hit one of two, scoring a run and knocking in three RBIs, while Frangione scored two runs and recorded an RBI.

Freshman Be Cicero tossed a complete game, allowing eight hits and striking out four batters.

The Lady Penguins travel to the University of Missouri-Kansas City Friday.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

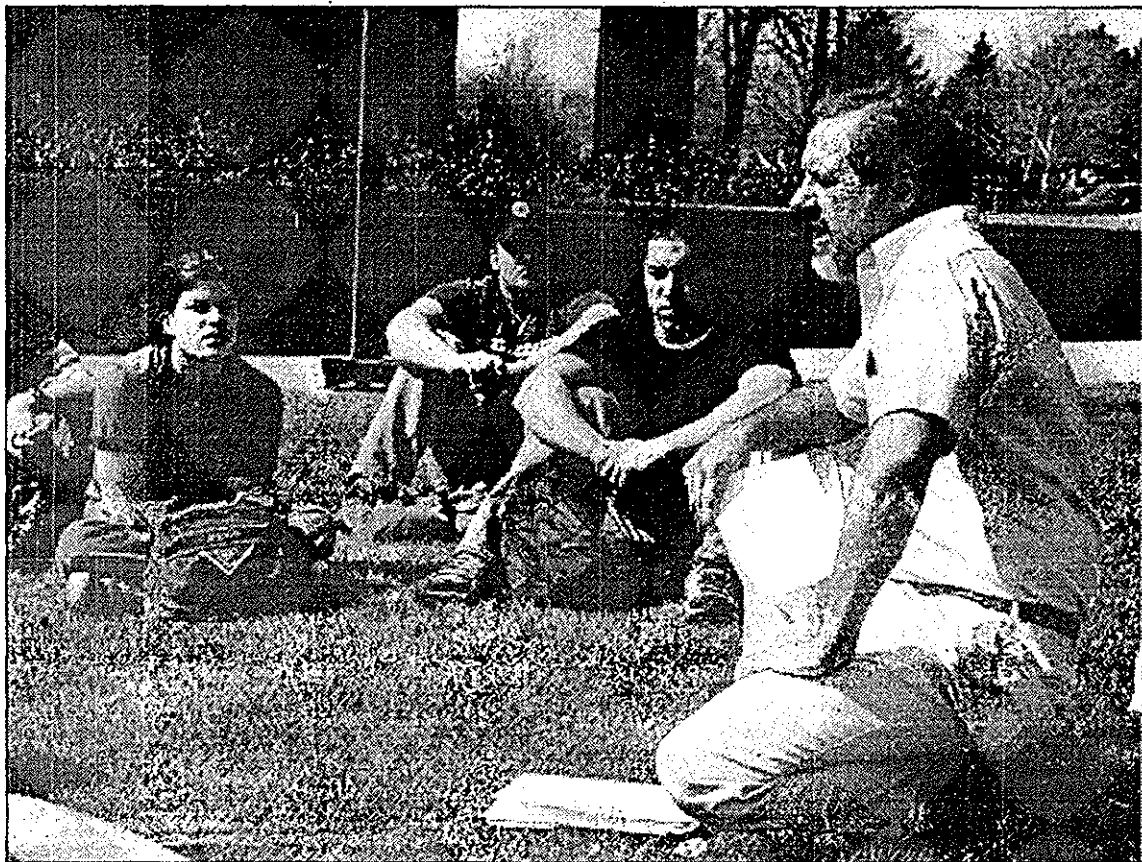
LOOK OUT UP THERE: Junior Shawn Cobey of the men's track and field team, eyes the sky, while preparing to throw the discus during a beautiful day of practice Wednesday.

- Women's cross - 3.48
- Men's cross country - 3.29
- Women's tennis - 3.23
- Women's track - 3.15
- Volleyball - 3.13

Student Athletes Make the Grade
Assistant Athletic Director Elaine Jacobs announced that 22 YSU student athletes earned a quarterly GPA of 4.0 during winter quarter.

- Women's golf - 3.07
- Women's basketball - 3.04
- Women's soccer - 3.04
- Swim and diving - 3.03
- Men's track - 3.02

Carpe Diem



CLASS IN THE SUN: Thomas Schmitzer, a limited service English instructor, seizes the day and holds his English 551 class outside DeBartolo Hall Wednesday.

Visit *The Jambar* Web site at www.ysu.edu/jambar and get the news before it's printed.

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Q2S Continued from page 1

White said, "The Academic Program Completion Guidelines and the Individual Completion Plans are the key to advising students caught in the transition."

The APCOG is a form used to convert the quarter hours to semester hours.

In order to facilitate advisement for the transition, seminars will be held in April for faculty members to learn how to use the APCOGs in order to serve the students better.

Janice Elias, assistant provost, also a member of the committee, said, "Everything we can think of to make it easier for the students is being done."

Elias said she sees some problems with the three-course sequence under the quarter system.

"I recommend that students should complete three-quarter sequence courses as soon as possible under the quarter system. If a student can't finish the sequence, it might be better not to start it," Elias said.

Part of the committee's concern is how to handle students who were unable to complete a sequence of courses. What Elias called "bridge courses" are being considered for those students who were unable to complete a sequence of three courses.

The "bridge courses" would be designed for those students who, for one reason or another, were unable to complete the entire sequence of three courses. According to Elias, these are "short courses that will cover missing pieces of the sequence."

"These 'bridge courses' may be available for a year. Students could sit in on the semester course to make up the part of the sequence course they missed," Elias said. "But this is a thought in the process of helping students bridge the transition."

Another challenge presented by Elias is the student who has received a grade of a D or F in a course under the quarter system.

"The key thing is to try to repeat that course as soon as possible to change the grade," Elias recommended.

"If a course existed under the quarter system in which a student got a failing grade, it may no longer exist under the semester system," said Elias. "That's why a student needs to repeat a course for a grade change as soon as possible," she said.

Elias pointed out while some colleges and universities have made the transition from quarters to semesters in a year, YSU is taking close to three years to make the transition to semesters.

Bob Hogue, assistant professor, computer science information systems, said some schools completed a transition from quarters to semesters in a year to 18 months and "suffered a not-trivial loss in enrollment. The process was done in a hurry and not done well."

"Throughout all our deliberations about the transition, only one thing keeps coming up. And that is that students are to be held harmless throughout all of this," Hogue said.

To that end, Hogue said advisement workshops are going to be held in April in each college for

faculty and advisers.

"There will be four sessions held at different times so that all faculty and advisers will be able to attend at least one session," said Hogue.

According to Hogue, a critical area of concern is the high ratio of students to advisers and faculty.

"We may have to hire more advisers to help with the transition to semesters," Hogue said.

Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant to the dean of the College of Education, and member of the work group sees the ratio of students to faculty as a challenge as far as advising is concerned.

"There are several options in the works," McEwing said. "First of all, we may have group advising, combining students with similar needs and similar majors to have one advisement session," said McEwing.

"Of course, students who have questions that weren't answered in the group session will still be able to see an adviser on an individual basis," McEwing said.

McEwing's advice to faculty and advisers is "to protect [the student] from needless anxiety." He advises students and faculty alike "not to catastrophize" over the transition.

"The best thing students can do is be aware of their goals. Know the ultimate goal and what route needs to be taken to reach that goal," said McEwing.

McEwing said one of the biggest challenges in the conversion to semesters is to make students realize that "even though they may have to take more semester credit hours under the semester system, they are taking the same amount of classes."

As an example, McEwing said students under the quarter system must take at least 16 credit hours in order to complete their degree in four years.

"The same is true under semester systems," he said. "Students will have to take at least 15 credit hours a semester to complete a degree in four years."

Hogue agrees, adding, "people tend to forget that one quarter hour does not equal one semester hour. While one quarter course equals 40 contact hours in the classroom, one semester hour equals 45 contact hours."

"The label of full-time status is misleading," said Hogue.

"A student can't take 12 quarter hours per quarter and graduate in four years. At the same time, a student can't take 12 semester hours per semester and graduate in 4 years," said Hogue.

If students are confused by the conversion, Hogue advises them to begin preparing for the transition to semesters now.

"By next spring, there will be a master list of more than 5,000 courses offered at YSU that shows the conversion from quarters to semesters."

"I advise students to read the handbooks that are in every building on campus," he said. "These handbooks present an overview of what the transition will be. But that's not all there is to the transition either. Students will be given the information about the transition as it becomes available," said Hogue.

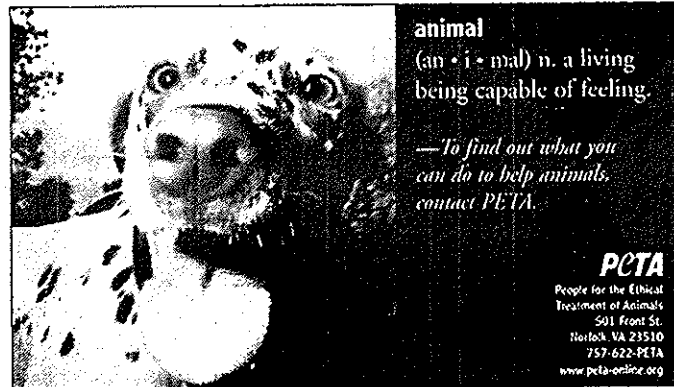
Hogue also advises students to view the YSU Web site.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 5
The Economics Club will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. at The Beat Coffee House.

April 7
The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Breshnahan Reception Room on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Just a reminder, deadlines for Campus calendar are **Thursday** for Tuesday's edition and **Tuesday** for Thursday's edition.



animal
 (an • i • mal) n. a living being capable of feeling.
 —To find out what you can do to help animals, contact PETA.

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WANTED: Community Editor

A Community Editor position at "The Review" is available for a self-motivated, community oriented individual who thrives in a fast-paced environment. Responsibilities include:

- Gathering local stories & pictures
- Organizing a staff of contributing editors
- Overseeing a staff of typists
- Proofreading editorial
- Layout & Design
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This position requires 40-50 hours per week. Send resume to:
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HELP WANTED

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location and exceptional facilities. June 21-Aug. 22. More than 100 counselor positions in land sports, water activities, music, drama, photography, pioneering, nature and much more! Call Mike Sherburn at 800-250-8252 or e-mail at takajo@aol.com

Child Care Aide - P/T for preschool and daycare center located on Youngstown's Southside (close to YSU). M-F, 2 to 5 p.m.; Additional hours as needed. To assist with the implementation of daily lesson plans, cleaning, meal/snack preparation, and child care activities. High school diploma or equivalent. Prior professional child care experience/education preferred. Background criminal check required. Must be able to lift 40 pounds. Send resume, salary requirements, and three work references to: **CHILD CARE AIDE**, c/o Office Manager, P.O. Box 2377, Youngstown, OH 44509. Drug-Free Workplace, EOE.

Job Developer - P/T, \$7.21+ per hour depending on experience; 20 hours per week (primarily M-F), may include some early evenings. Duties to include vocational planning, placement and networking for chemically dependent men and women. Associate's Degree in related field, plus two years of social service experience required. BA and additional direct experience preferred. Send resume, salary requirements and three work references to: **JOB DEVELOPER**, c/o Office Manager, P.O. Box 2377, Youngstown, OH 44509. Drug-Free Workplace, EOE.

Positions available to Therapeutic Staff Support Wraparound workers to provide one-to-one interventions for children with emotional and/or behavioral difficulties. Must have a bachelor's degree. Flexible hours up to 40 hours per week. Rate of pay \$10 per hour with increases up to \$12 per hour. To apply, please call or send resume to: **Associates in Child Care**, 76 Jefferson Ave., Sharon, PA 16146. Ph. 724-983-1381 FAX 724-983-1387

Able bodied person to sell, do general labor, assist customers. Positive attitude, must work mornings. Apply in person DO-CUT, Rt. 422 Warren. 369-2345.

Indoor Work. We are looking for some post-holiday help. Light, indoor work, starts at \$6-7/hr. We can schedule around your classes without a problem. Management opportunities available. Call 1-800-929-5753 today!

The YSU Reading and Study Skills Center is now accepting applications for Peer Tutors. Eligibility criteria: full-time YSU student, sophomore status or above, 3.5 GPA, available for 40 hours paid training before fall quarter. Maximum 20 hours per week, student wages. Contact Reading and Study Skills Center, 742-3099, BCQE 3312.

Wanted: Healthy, non-exercising, sedentary women between the ages of 30-50 for Women's health promotion walking research study. If interested, please call Louise Aunilio, Nursing Dept. 742-1791 or 539-4020.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT. In-house advertising agency has a temporary (April-August) entry-level position available. Will train right person. Must have experience creating databases and knowledge of graphics program (Corel Draw or PageMaker). Interest in learning automotive marketing a plus. For an interview, please send resume to: **Innovative Concepts**, Attn: Advertising Director, 7955 Market Street, Boardman, Ohio 44512.

Live-in help and/or babysitters wanted to care for four young children in Howland. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 74, Hubbard, OH 44425.

We are looking for students to help deliver A/V equipment Monday and Wednesday 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning first day of spring quarter. Call Terry Blunt in Media Services at 742-3351.

The Family Service Agency's T.R.A.I.N.S. Program, an early intervention program for children birth to 3 years of age, is accepting applications for volunteers. Volunteers are needed to work in various areas of the program. For more information, please call Taunya Fuller at 788-6666, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

HOUSING

1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses are available. Walking distance to campus. 746-3373 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 759-3101 (5 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

University housing available for spring quarter. Contact housing services at 742-3547.

MISCELLANEOUS

Have Fun- Raising Funds For your Clubs, Teams & Groups. Earn up to \$5000 or more! Put our 25 years of fundraising exp. to work for you. Call NOW for details on a FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121, ext. 725.

Pledge and didn't like it? Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call Mike Simon at (317) 334-1898.

SERVICES

Bible study every Monday at 7 p.m., basement of Kilcawley residence house, Essentials of Christian Faith. Bring student I.D. and sign-in. Questions? 743-0439, Bring a Bible and a friend.

Advertise in *The Jambar*! Call Quanta for details at 742-1990.

TAE KWON DO on campus 744-5600 or 534-2761.

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Openings in Student Government

Graduate Representative
 Health & Human Services Representative

Also an opening in Academic Senate
 in the College of Business

Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office and they are due Monday, April 15th at 3 p.m.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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