


The Jambor



**Lady Pens
advance to
conference
tournament**

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Gizmos complicate use of 'classroom of the future'

Joe Landsberger
Contributing Writer

Schwebel Auditorium, the "classroom of the future" installed at YSU in 1996, has been criticized for faults in its design and problems with its technology. Students and faculty have outlined problems with the room that make learning and teaching there more difficult than traditional methods.

The auditorium, room 273 in the Engineering Science building, shares most of its equipment with room 222, where the control facilities are located. Because no technician was hired, as the original plans intended, there have been problems with equipment not

working correctly and media being channeled to the wrong room. Dr. Ray Beiersdorfer, geology, who taught there last fall, recalls an episode of "The Montel Williams Show" appearing on the television screens during one of his class sessions.

Dr. Jeffrey Dick, geology, outlined a similar incident in which the sound system suddenly came on in the middle of one of his lectures.

"When something goes wrong, I have to go all the way to room 222 to fix it, and that wastes class time," said Dick.

The Student Response System goes unused due to the complexity of the program that runs it. The system is composed of 203 individual

keypads, one for each seat. When a student enters a response, the keypad fires an infrared beam to the main computer at the front of the classroom, which allows answers to be tallied immediately.

"I don't know anyone that knows how to use them," Dick said.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said of the system, "There may be applications, but I don't think those applications justify the expense of installing them. There are problems. We need to admit to them, find out how much it will

Classroom

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Candidates face-off over important issues

Chalet Seidel
Editor in Chief

Candidates for Student Government President and Vice President met in the Pub Monday to debate issues surrounding the upcoming election.

Student Government elections will be held May 5 and 6 in Kilcawley Center.

Running mates Michael Benedek and Bob Begley, Hana Kilibarda and Dan Moss and Jonathon Pentecost and Casey Lambert fielded questions from a five-member panel and the audience. Absent was the team of Joseph Ezzo and Chuck Gasior, who withdrew from the race.

The Political and Legal Thought Society co-sponsored the event with Student Government. Joe Juliano, president of the society, moderated the event.

Candidates answered questions on issues including the proposed campus rec center, entertainment

and business opportunities on campus, residence hall life and student organization funding.

All candidates agreed that the campus rec proposal needs close evaluation and improvement before it is presented to the student body.

Pentecost said, in comparison to facilities at other schools, the proposal offers students, "a building with virtually nothing in it that they're going to overcharge you for."

Pentecost said the University should help pay for the building since it will be used as a recruitment tool to attract new students.

Benedek said, "There is a need for the rec center, but the proposal that was given to Student Government is not acceptable. Part of the money should be used to update facilities we already have."

Kilibarda and Moss did not take a strong stance on the issue.

"It's a positive idea," said Moss. "We stand where the students stand and want to do what the students want."

The campus rec proposal was a

sidebar to a larger discussion about entertainment on campus.

A major part of Pentecost and Lambert's platform is attracting entertainment and business opportunities to the campus area.

Pentecost said he and Lambert want to attract entertainment facilities like a movie theater, bowling alley and video store to the campus.

"There are over 12,000 students here looking for things to do. Right now they're taking their money to Boardman, Austintown and Niles. We just need to show businesses that there is money to be made here," said Pentecost.

Benedek said activities planned on campus need to be more convenient for students.

"A lot of activities are poorly planned in their timing. We know students want to attend events. We just need to have them when students can attend."

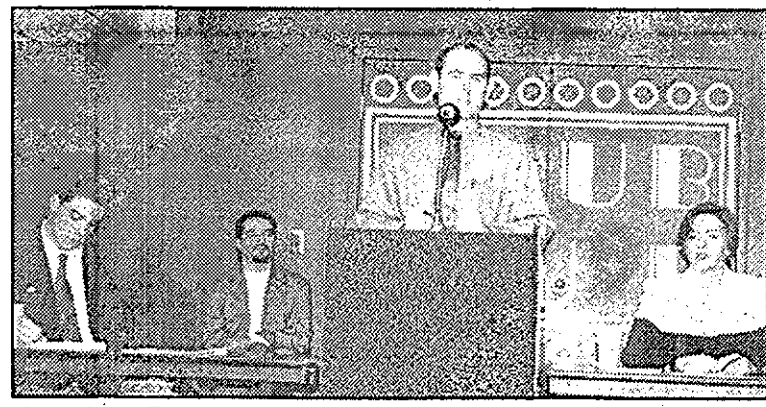
Kilibarda said she and Moss are using a website to promote their campaign. If they win, she said they would like to use the website to spread information about campus events.

Both Kilibarda and Begley said they would like to improve the quality of programming offered to campus residents.

Kilibarda said she and Moss would like to work closely with the Residence Hall Association to plan "more engaging activities"


Candidates

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Jonathon Pentecost, Joseph Juliano, Bob Begley and Hana Kilibarda participated at the debate Monday.

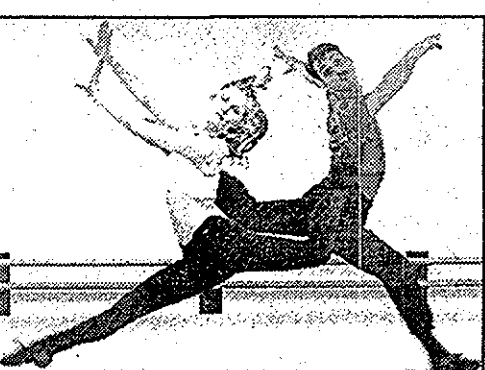
Y
S
U



Photos by Lori Balmenti The Jambor

YSU dance department under the direction of Christine Cobb, YSU dance instructor.

DANCE



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P
T.

Rehearses for Dance Ensemble

May 30, 31

8 p.m. in Ford Theater.

Kornbluth instills love for magical time

Betty Clarke
Contributing Writer

When Dr. Genevra Kornbluth was a child, she loved reading about King Arthur and Camelot and believed that unicorns were real. Now as an associate professor of medieval art history, Kornbluth is instilling a love for that magical time in her students.

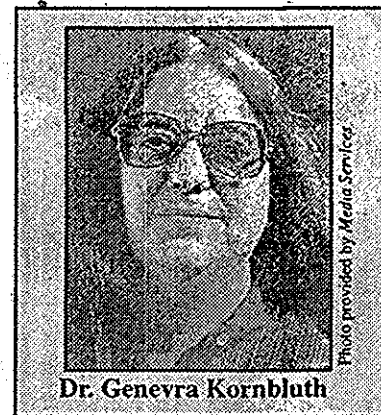
"I grew up all over the place," Kornbluth said, "I attended high school in Southern Ohio then went to Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., where I majored in French and German literature."

Fluent in both of those languages, she also has a working knowledge of Italian, Latin and Spanish. Kornbluth earned a master's and a doctorate from The University of North Carolina.

Many times Kornbluth's professional travels have taken her to the area of Western Europe that was known as the Carolingian Empire in the eighth and ninth centuries.

This area now includes the countries of Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands and Northern Italy. Kornbluth has done most of her research in the museums in these countries.

In 1995, after 15 years of work, Kornbluth's book, "Engraved Gems of the Carolingian Empire," was published. The



book details her research of an exquisite collection of "rock crystal, jet, and agate, engraved with complex figural scenes, which have never before been studied as a group," she said.

In addition to researching and writing the book, Kornbluth also did her own photography. According to the book, "The unique features of each gem are made visible in over 200 detailed photographs, often highly magnified and produced using new techniques."

"Dr. Kornbluth's book is extremely important and has been recognized by her peers in the medieval art field. It has been very well-received," said Dr. Patricia Sarro, art history.

Kornbluth teaches 10 art history courses per year, at several different levels. She encourages students to be more objective about their career paths.

"Take a course from as many departments as possible before deciding on a major," she said. "Make sure you're happy with the career you've chosen."

Classroom

continued from page 1

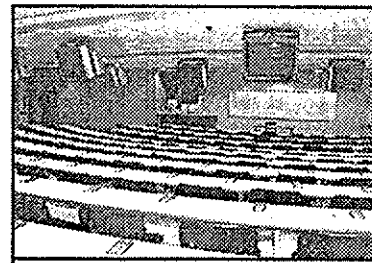


Photo by Tasha Curtis The Jambar
A look at the 'classroom of the future.'

cost to fix them — and some day we'll get them fixed."

Fixing them, according to Mapley, would require the installation of a separate control facility for Schwebel Auditorium, which could cost in excess of \$1,000.

Dick said a training course for professors who teach in the room would eliminate many problems

and allow much of the unused equipment to be utilized.

Along with the Student Response System, the "classroom of the future" contains multimedia capabilities including a cassette player, a digital slide viewer, a VHS unit, a laser-disc player, cable television, satellite capabilities, Internet access and "ELMO," an overhead projector that projects full color, photographic images.

The room also has eight television screens and a complex lighting system with four separate settings. Everything is controlled by a touch-sensitive computer screen at the front of the room.

Despite the problems, both Dick and Beiersdorfer enjoyed teaching in the room once they learned to use its resources.

"I love teaching in Schwebel Auditorium. I feel all the gizmos enable me to be a better teacher," said Beiersdorfer.

Youngstown's mayoral candidates to face off in televised debate

Decide who you'll vote for as Youngstown's six mayoral candidates are questioned by WYSU-FM's "Commentary Cafe" hosts Dr. Bill Binning, political science, and Bob Fitzer in Youngstown's Next Mayor: A "Commentary Cafe" special. The one-hour special airs Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channels 45/49.

Voters will get fresh insight into the primary race that will narrow down the field of mayoral candidates May 6. Binning and Fitzer will question all six contenders about corruption in office, the future of Youngstown's education system, crime on the streets, urban renewal and other important issues.

In addition, the candidates will offer their own reason for voters to consider them for election.

Scheduled to participate in

the discussion are Republicans Gene Boecia and Donald Komara, and Democrats Edna Pincham, Donald Connelly, Hector Colon and George McKelvey.

Binning and Fitzer are hosts of the weekly local radio program, "Commentary Cafe," which airs each Thursday at 7 p.m. on WYSU-FM/88.5.

Binning is chair of the YSU political science department and former chair of the Mahoning County Republican Party.

Fitzer is a music instructor at YSU as well as a member of the Mahoning County Democratic Party Executive Committee.

Youngstown's Next Mayor: A "Commentary Cafe" special is co-sponsored by public broadcasting stations WYSU-FM and Channels 45/49. WYSU will air the debate Thursday at 7 p.m.

Students call for recycling revision

John Anthonson
Contributing Writer

The department of janitorial services sent an interoffice memo March 21, "reminding all departments of a change in the current recycling program."

Although this memorandum contains specifications on the disposal of waste, conservation-conscious students want more conspicuous and readily available recycling receptacles.

The memo, regarding department waste, specifies that only white, uncoated paper may be placed in desktop recycling containers. Newspapers can also still be recycled.

Some students are dissatisfied with YSU's recycling program because there are only containers for paper in the department offices — containers most students don't have access to. Only receptacles for aluminum cans are located in the halls and lobbies across campus.

"We would love to start a bigger program," said Kathy

Cavucci, housekeeping manager from the department of janitorial services, "but we are limited because of manpower."

Students' major complaint is the recycling program at YSU is ineffective.

Approximately \$1,500 per year is generated from the aluminum can recycling program, which goes into a general fund, according to Cavucci.

Students suggest the reasons the numbers are so small are because the students don't notice the white cardboard boxes in the hallways and many students don't drink from aluminum cans.

"People just throw them away," said Julie Shura, sophomore, art. "There's not enough places to recycle on campus. I never saw any."

"A more effective recycling program would probably generate more money," said Melissa Phillips.

"Most people aren't environmentalists," said Ed Skornicka, sophomore, biology. "They don't want to inconvenience them-

selves. They'd sooner just toss it into the trash.

"We should have separate cans for paper only in the classrooms and plastic bottle recycling since all the pop machines have plastic bottles now," he said.

"They should just put recycling cans out along with the regular trash cans, for bottles, [waste] cans and paper," said Shurma.

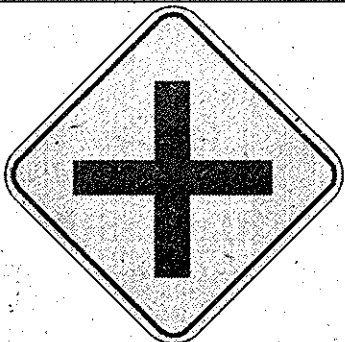
"I definitely think that the cans have to be more conspicuous. People just don't notice them as they're walking down the halls," said Skornicka.

Relying solely on current staff members and volunteers, the department of janitorial services handles the recycling program alone.

"If the University actually set up a recycling program, it would probably pay for itself," said Skornicka.

"If you figure there's over 10,000 students, and each student probably throws out an average of three pounds of paper every quarter, that's more than 100 tons of paper per year."

"If the University actually set up a recycling program, it would probably pay for itself. If you figure there's over 10,000 students, and each student probably throws out an average of three pounds of paper every quarter, that's more than 100 tons of paper per year."
Ed Skornicka



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Sudipa Bhattacharya
Le Tanya Rae Brown
Vladimir Calvin
Billi Faye Copeland
Mack Gilchrist
Paul Grace
Tina Lynn Gregory
Andre LaMarr Henry
Trina High
Denise Michelle Hightower
Jovita Rue James
Alexis Monic Jemison
Crystal Renee Johnson
Kevin Christopher Jones
Leon Alvin Jones
Kimberley Michele L. Kerr
Cassandra Lopez
Edmund Ralph Mackey
Annette McCorvey
Jacquelin Joyce McCullough
Jerry W McGaha
Terrance James McMillon
Amy Lynn Mottram
Mary Emma Phillips
Angela Cherell Pickard
Denetta Christina Rozenblad
Suzanna Serra
Andre Dwayne Smith

Degree Earned
BS in Business Administration
BS in Applied Science
Associate in Applied Science
BS
MS in Education
BS in Applied Science
BS in Business Administration
BA
Associate in Applied Science
BS in Education
BA
BA
BS in Business Administration
MS in Education
BA
BS in Applied Science
BS in Business Administration
BS in Applied Science
BS in Applied Science
BS in Applied Science
BS in Education
Associate in Arts
BA
BS in Business Administration
BFA
MS in Education
Associate in Applied Science
BS in Business Administration
BS in Applied Science
BS in Education

Jamal Kenyatta Smith
Ruthann Michelle Smith
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Whitney Taylor
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Degree Earned
BS
BA
MS in Education
BS in Applied Science
BS in Education
BS in Applied Science
Bachelor of Engineering
BS in Business Administration
BA
BS

Director of Student Activities
Housing Coordinator Lyden House
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PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLINT (R)
7:30-9:50 (Midnight)
BEAUTICIAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
1:45-7:00
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (PG)
4:30-9:30
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Candidates

from page 1

for campus residents.

Begley said he and Benedek would like to see fewer small events for campus residents and more larger ones — like trips to baseball games and visits to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame offered last year.

Begley said he and Benedek would also like to extend visiting hours and improve service at Christman Dining Commons.

Pentecost disagreed, saying, "We need to give students something to do besides go to school and go back to the dorm and go to bed. Shouldn't we be trying to bring students onto the campus by getting more commercial involvement in the area near the campus?"

Candidates all agreed the current method of appropriating Student Government funds to campus organizations needs work. Some disagreed on the root of the problem and the solution.

"If you've watched the bud-

get debates you know, if you know someone on the [Appropriations Committee] you're going to get funded, and that's not right," said Pentecost.

Pentecost said, "The Financial Path provides an equation for dividing funds fairly but the Path is not being used."

Benedek and Kilibarda both said the Financial Path itself needs to be reexamined.

Benedek said Student Government needs to "rework" the Financial Path and encourage inactive student groups to merge with more active ones to share resources.

Kilibarda, current chair of the Student Government Appropriations Committee, blamed inconsistencies between rules in the Financial Path and rules in The Code of Conduct for budget problems. Kilibarda helped form an ad hoc committee that is trying to address funding issues and invited anyone interested to join.

Candidates will meet to debate again from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center Wednesday.

Students furnish free dental service to campus community

Melissa A. Hall
Contributing Writer

Say ahhhhhhhh

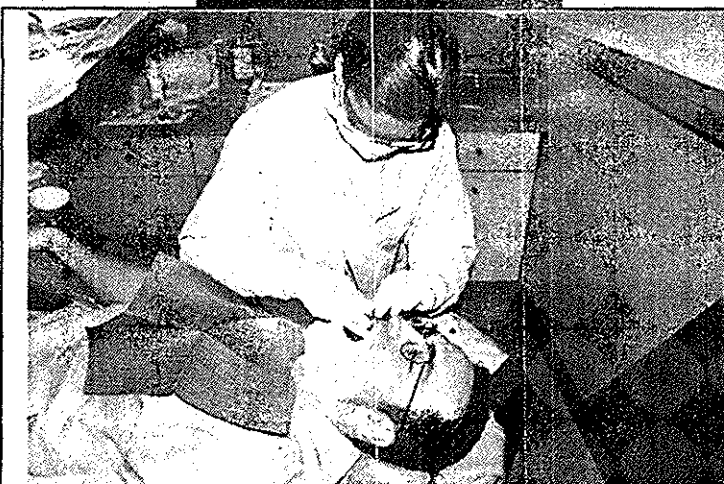


Photo by Tasha Curtis The Jambar

How long has it been since you had your teeth professionally cleaned? Did you know that you could get a free dental cleaning on campus?

According to Laurie Harig, health professions, free dental cleanings are offered to anyone interested including YSU students, faculty and the community. The only requirement is that one must be in good medical condition, or have taken proper preventative measures before their appointment.

Dental hygiene students do the cleanings and all work is checked by a licensed faculty member who is a dental hygienist or dentist. The first-year students work on Tuesdays and Thursdays and do cleanings and fluoride treatments. The second-year students work on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and do cleanings, fluoride treatments, x-rays, polish fillings and sealants.

"By participating, students are helping us out and at the same time receiving a thorough

Brian D'Angelo 26, alumnus, education, and Brandy Bowen 22, dental hygiene. Free dental cleanings are offered to anyone interested including YSU students.

exam. We are not only cleaning, but also checking blood pressure and looking for signs of oral cancer and periodontal disease," said Dawn deLeon, junior, dental hygiene.

Due to the amount of student paperwork required, appointments usually take about four hours and can be broken up into several days.

"I go for a cleaning at the

clinic every year. Although it takes a great deal of time, it is very thorough and convenient," said Jill Reynolds, junior.

Students can set up an appointment at the beginning of each quarter by calling 742-1767. Students can also set an appointment by stopping in the dental hygiene office in Cushman Hall room 1070.

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Friday, May 2, 1997
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campus Viewpoints

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

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

Editorial

Why do for those who won't do for themselves?

At the President's Summit for America's Future, President Clinton and former presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter, stood side by side and called for Americans to volunteer and do more to improve the lives of our children.

Volunteering is, in theory and practice, an honorable deed. There are many who can benefit from a helping hand and a generous spirit.

Unfortunately, there are just as many who are all too willing to sit back and let others do for them what they can and should be doing for themselves.

Groups such as Kiwanis Clubs, Optimist Clubs and others volunteer manpower and money to better the communities in which their members live. They build dug-outs for the baseball teams, band stands for the football stadium, trophy cases for high schools and much much, more.

These are wonderful, generous gifts to the community and are appreciated by many. Regrettably, there are those who are unappreciative and randomly vandalize and destroy what was given to them.

Youngstown annually sponsors Operation Beautification, a volunteer effort to clean up the city each year. Sadly, each and every year the city is in desperate need of an Operation Beautification.

Aren't we taught as children to clean up after ourselves? Are we now saying that it's "OK to be slob, someone else will come around and clean up after us?"

Barbara Bush can paint over graffiti as much as she wants, but if people don't have pride in themselves and their city, they'll take to the streets with spray paint once again.

Walking through many of the neighborhoods in Youngstown, one is assaulted by the garbage in the streets, on the sidewalks and in the yards. You don't have to be rich to be clean. Unfortunately, the people in poorer neighborhoods who do take pride in their homes are undermined by the neighbors who don't.

"It's about teaming those who do with those who have for those who need," said Oprah Winfrey. A wonderful sentiment, but what good does it do if all this doing isn't appreciated?

"I believe in the combination of the government doing its jobs and citizens doing their jobs. And that's how the country works best," said Clinton.

Giving someone in need a helping hand is what makes this a great country. What would make it even greater would be Americans who don't need to not expect a free ride.

Tawana's Turn

Tawana Washington

Youngstown's schools are everyone's responsibility



TAWANA WASHINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Ohio Supreme Court has decided the state's school-funding system is unconstitutional and must be revised.

It's about time.

As a graduate of the Youngstown City Schools, I was thrilled by the court's decision. Poorer school districts like Youngstown have steadily fallen behind more affluent districts. My daughter attends West Elementary, built in 1926 and studies from 10-year-old text books.

Ohio Supreme Court Justice Andrew Douglas noted the condition of Youngstown City Schools in his written opinion. The district's building maintenance and playground problems and equipment failures affected his decision.

"Facilities in the Youngstown school district are wholly inadequate to meet the district's needs," he wrote.

Facilities are not the only difficulties facing the district. High school dropout statistics are near 40 percent.

Some students find it difficult to pass the state's ninth-grade proficiency tests and the state has taken control from the school board.

These problems will not be solved by the court's decision, but

the question of who is accountable for each child's education has been answered — the state of Ohio.

This does not release us from our responsibilities on the local level. Local officials should do what is best for the schools over politics. Teachers and parents need to become allies not enemies. The surrounding area must realize the failure of Youngstown City Schools affects the quality of life throughout the community.

Some YSU education students see their roles as teachers changing. Tammy Muschweck, elementary special education, said "Educators need to see our field as a career, and not use it as something to fall back on."

Tamara Hammonds, elementary special education, said, graduating from the city schools has given her an inside view of what children need.

People are not concerned enough about the schools, she said. "Everyone must take responsibility for what happens to children," she added.

The General Assembly was given 12 months by the Supreme Court to come up with an entirely new school financing system. What they present will affect the future of Ohio. Changing how schools are funded will not be easy or cheap.

The amount of money spent on education and the future role of the state will be debated for years. Decisions that are made will be revised many times. But the idea that all children — regardless of race or economic background — deserve a quality education should never be forgotten.

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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of The Jambar and will not be returned. NOTE: Submissions that ignore Jambar 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. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center
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Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095

Letter to the Editor

Nontraditional student responds to Student Government president's letter

Editor,

I am a single parent who lives off campus and has no time to read anything outside of my schoolwork and my children's school work.

As such, I am not a minority, but a growing majority of YSU's student population.

I am writing in response to Nader Atway's comments concerning student editorials ["Atway responds to student concerns over rec center proposal, The Jambar, April 22].

Atway said there's more to this education than going to classes. That something more ap-

parently is a recreational facility.

If we didn't realize that there was more to life than going to classes we wouldn't be making sacrifices to get this education.

Atway claimed students don't fully understand the value of a well-rounded education. He may not understand what a life education is.

Like many other nontraditional students, I want to know why we should pay the additional cost (anywhere from \$40 to \$60) of a new recreational building when we are the least likely to use it.

Perhaps Atway does not want student to express their feelings in

The Jambar anymore because the negative feelings this proposal has created will get back to the administration, alumni and eventually to the public.

Raising student fees for any reason creates a hardship for those of us worrying about clothes for our kids in addition to the cost of books.

But we might at least be able to listen if Atway and the administration were making a proposal to attract more professors so that students aren't forced to sit out one or two quarters waiting on a class because there is no one to teach it.

However, I do agree with Atway on thing, the student body

should attend and get involved with Student Government so we can make sure they are doing what the student body wants, not what the administration wants.

To my fellow nontraditional students, if you don't join any other organization on campus you should become involved in this one.

Although we live off campus, the decisions made by this body affects us and our pockets.

The slightest increase in our fees could make the difference between sitting out a quarter or completely dropping out.

Eltzabeth Anderson, nursing

A Student View

Shuttle service still throwing away money

JOE MASCOLA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Over the next two years YSU may be throwing away approximately \$113,600.

There has been much controversy and several news stories and editorials written over the new shuttle bus service offered by the University for individuals who wish to travel between campus and the Eastwood Mall.

Since its inception Fall quarter, the service has not been very popular. Only a handful of students ride the bus.

"The numbers are pretty low," said Albert Turner, director of transportation for WRTA. He also said "Money has nothing to do with it."

Apparently the service is intended only to benefit students. Already there is a problem with this new program.

The shuttle runs on weekdays and services roughly 10 riders per day. Each patron pays \$1, and the remainder of the money is

In theory, the bus is a good idea for YSU students living on campus, but is not very practical and has not proven very lucrative either.

subsidized by YSU. With these numbers, the service takes in roughly \$50 per week.

In theory, the bus is a good idea for YSU students living on campus, but is not very practical and has not proven very lucrative either.

YSU Vice President for Student Affairs Cindy Anderson said there were 800 total passengers during the fall academic quarter.

At a cost of \$1 a day, the University brought in \$800 for the quarter. The service costs roughly \$15,000 per quarter. These figures represent a University loss of \$14,200 during the fall.

Anderson said it's too early to fairly assess the service. YSU is committed to running it for at least two years.

In other words, if current conditions of the service persist, the University has made a commitment to all students to throw away approximately \$113,600 over the next 2 years. Whether contractually bound to the program or not, the deal makes bad business sense.

Eastwood Mall Manager Ken Kollar said, "It's more of a service to the community than anything else." What community is it serving? Most people would not call a group of 10 or 12 students a

community.

Regardless of whether YSU is a multi-million dollar institution, or not, knowingly throwing away some \$113,600 over a two-year period is poor money management. If the University is openly wasting good money, and a majority of the students oppose it, what else is YSU wasting money on behind the backs of the students and the community.

A possible solution may be for the University to spend some of the money on a larger percentage of the student population.

Instead of raising tuition and charging additional fees, it should redistribute existing funds.

If there are 20 students enrolled in a computer or lab class with an additional fee of \$35 — the University profits \$700.

However, students do not see the benefits of their money. Instead of charging lab fees, use the "shuttle fund" to defray the costs of computer equipment and supplemental supplies.

A Staff View

Pesky sales people persecute prospective customers, lose potential sales in the process

REBECCA SLOAN
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Sometimes shopping trips are made unpleasant by sales people, the very people who are supposed to make matters easier.

Often sales people seem to lurk around corners or behind clothing racks like hungry predators ready to pounce on unassuming consumers.

A polite, "I'm just browsing," often does little to deter them. If I'm "just looking" at a sweater, a salesperson will try to sell me a pair of pants and a scarf to match — never mind that I wasn't even sure I wanted to buy the sweater.

Sales people often display attitudes that are clearly superficial and money hungry. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's when sales people act like your best buddy while dollar signs flash in their dilated pupils.

Yes, I realize they're trying to earn a living and working for commission, but I don't like to be hunted down or patronized. I want to buy something, not be pestered or treated like a long-lost country cousin.

"I'd like to see how you would act if you had to sell something," says a close friend who is a salesman.

"Sometimes you just start to act like that because no one is buying anything. It's not easy work, you know," he said.

"But those attitudes are not going to get me to buy something any faster," I retort. "In fact, I will

Sales people often display attitudes that are clearly superficial and money hungry. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's when sales people act like your best buddy while dollar signs flash in their dilated pupils.

be less likely to buy something."

If I'm walking past a store in the mall, and I spot a particularly eager or seemingly intrusive salesperson, I quickly walk past.

Maybe I'm the only person who does this.

Perhaps other people happily rush into the store and say, "You look eager to sell me everything in this place. Let's do business."

Perhaps these people also gladly tolerate telemarketers who call during dinner and women's apparel sales clerks who refer to all female shoppers as "Hon."

This brings me to my next point. Sales people are supposed to be friendly and helpful, but often they seem to cross the line and behave in such a contrived and sugary-sweet manner I end up avoiding them instead of seeking

their assistance.

During a recent shopping excursion a particularly perky and persistent sales person chirped, "Come back and see us again real soon," as I departed the store.

I thought about the literal ridiculousness of her sentiment. I wondered what she would do if I really did come back to visit. What would we talk about? Our families? The weather?

These days, a lot of stores seem to have adopted an attitude of treating their customers as members of one big, happy family.

Although this idea initially sounds warm and hospitable, it soon seems a little strange.

After all, no one goes shopping to visit their extended family at K-mart or Sears, not even shop-a-holics.

We don't normally think of public-service people as friends, not even the person who greets us at the door at Wal-mart.

My salesperson friend shakes his head at me and says, "Don't be so grumpy. Just give sales people a chance."

"I am giving them a chance," I say. "I'm telling them sometimes the overly friendly or aggressive approach is not the best route to take. Sometimes it only annoys and deters customers."

Give me a sales person who is polite, efficient and practicing proper social boundaries, and I'll return to his store — not to visit or exchange pleasantries — but to buy something.

A Student View

High school students prove the future looks bright with model UN

CAROLINE PERJESSY
STAFF WRITER

Usually, teenagers don't intimidate me. But on the morning of April 25, more than 275 Mahoning, Trumbull and Ashtabula high school students earned my respect.

They attended the YSU Model United Nations conference, an all-day conference which dominated almost all the rooms in Kilcawley Center.

"The goal of this is mostly educational," said Dr. David Porter, political science.

"It's a process of global dispute, debate and peaceful resolution which becomes a multi-faceted educational experience," he said.

It brought students together to debate the issues that are facing our world today.

It was an opportunity for everyone involved to role play representing different countries of the United Nations.

Mike Benedek, presidential candidate for Student Government president, said, "It's wonderful that our high school students participate in an event of this magnitude."

"It shows the public that kids of today are more aware of what's going on. They pay close attention to the issues that are plaguing the world today."

Watching one of the panel discussions, I was amazed at the amount of knowledge these kids had about the situation in Rwanda and Zaire.

Their discussion revolved around whether or not to send aid to these and other countries. As part of the conference, the students had to stay in character and participate in the debates.

The chair of the meeting (a YSU student) would mediate the discussions and keep track of who contributed the most to the discussions.

At the end of the day awards were presented to the students. Although it was an educational experience, it was also fun because it allowed you to express your views and get feedback from other people your age.

The students had power because they determined where the discussions went and for how long.

Numerous resources were available to them, like a UN library (set up in one of the rooms of Kilcawley) and "expert witnesses" on the countries being discussed.

If there is one thing I regret about high school, it's that I didn't get the opportunity to do something of this nature.

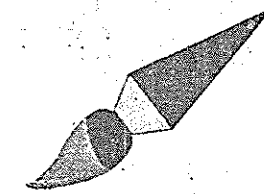
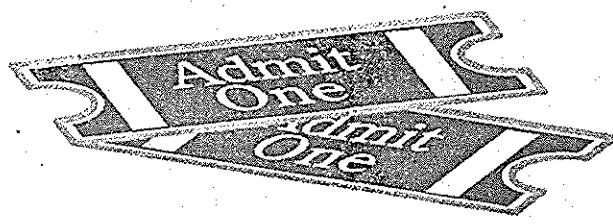
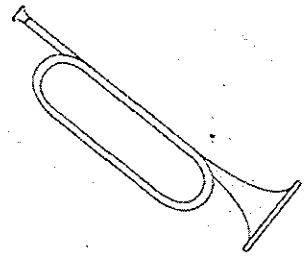
An experience like this is what gives kids an advantage and hopefully, an inclination to make a difference.

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Don't forget
Candidates for Student Government President and Vice President will debate from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center Wednesday.
Student Government elections will be held May 5 and 6 in Kilcawley Center

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Arts & Entertainment

Blue Oyster Cult dazzles Boardman

LYNN NICKELS
Contributing Writer

The legendary band Blue Oyster Cult mesmerized die-hard heavy metal fans with its musical abilities Thursday night at the Bistro.

Buck Dharma, lead guitarist and vocalist, kept the mood going with his unique talents on the guitar. Dharma is heralded to be one of the true pioneers of heavy metal guitar.

Other band members include Eric Bloom, lead vocals; Allen Lanier, keyboards and guitar; Jon Rogers, bass; and Chuck Burgi, drums.

Burgi wowed fans with a 15-minute drum solo in an extended 30-minute version of the group's hit song "Godzilla," which will be used as the theme song for an upcoming TNT "Godzilla" movie.

The group's new album, *Cult Classic*, features state-of-the-art digital re-recordings of its original songs, including the version of "Don't Fear the Reaper," heard in Stephen King's TV mini-series, "The Stand."

Other songs on the album include "Burning For You," "Cities on Flame With Rock & Roll," "Flaming Telepaths," "This Ain't the Summer of Love" and "Buck's Boogie."

Blue Oyster Cult got its start on the campus of Stony Brook University on Long Island, N.Y. The band's producer, Sandy Pearlman, got the idea for the band's name from reading a recipe for Blue Point oysters.

Blue Oyster Cult has continued its success for many years.

"People get tired of the mechanization of today's computerized music," said Dharma. "They're going back to real musicians playing real instruments. And we certainly have the capability of reaching a whole new audience."

Bloom said, "The enthusiasm is still there, because this is the best job I've ever had."

Dharma agreed. "When I look at some of these other bands and see what they have for hits, I consider myself very fortunate. I get to play these songs every night," he said. "How would you like to have to play 'Achy Breaky Heart' every night? That would be torture."



Music: Eric Bloom (left) and Jon Rogers (right) of Blue Oyster Cult played to a sold-out crowd Thursday at the Bistro in Boardman.

Theater department receives accreditation

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Small size, a clear vision, vast opportunities and talented students, faculty and staff are the things that differentiate YSU's theater department from those of other universities. And these differences have finally paid off. The theater degree programs have been granted accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Theater, making YSU's program one of approximately 100 fully accredited programs in the country.

"It's a big morale booster," said Joel Stigliano, sophomore, theater. "Out of the thousands of theater schools, we're one of the 100."

According to Dr. Frank Castronovo, communications and

theater, the accreditation has been an "ongoing process" over the past five years and a number of criteria had to be met. The department had to have facilities, staff, performances and library holdings that were up to NAST's standards, as well as a "significant body of students" to enable a "wide variety of performances," said Castronovo.

The accreditation not only gives the theater department a greater tool in getting students to

come here, but it also opens doors to graduate school for current theater students. Nicole McLaughlin, senior, theater, said that's the best advantage to the accreditation.

"There are some graduate programs that you can't even get into unless you've graduated from an accredited undergrad

program," said McLaughlin, who said the smaller number of students and staff are also a big advantage.

"If I were to go to a bigger school, I'd just be a number. Here you know all the faculty by name, and they all know you," she said. "Also, with a smaller number of students, there's greater camaraderie and bonding between us."

The small size also leads to a wide variety of opportunities for students according to W. Rick Schilling, assistant costumer.

"You can really be a big fish in a small pond," said Schilling. "For the student who wants it — it's here."

Many of these opportunities

stem from the department's mission to educate students in all aspects of theater.

"If you have visions of stardom and that is all that blurs your sight, then you are not going to survive"

W. Rick Schilling

Assistant Costumer

"You can't isolate yourself — you have to be well-rounded," Schilling said.

"If you have visions of stardom and that is all that blurs your sight, then you are not going to survive."

The students also appreciate the chance to learn everything about theater.

"You graduate with a well-rounded person," said Stigliano. "It makes you a lot more marketable."

McLaughlin agrees. "It makes you more sensitive and aware and able to do your job better by knowing how everything else works," she said.

Perhaps the most admirable

aspect of YSU's theater department is the mutual respect between the students and the staff. McLaughlin and Stigliano said they don't know how the staff manages to get things done sometimes.

"The faculty here really are amazing," said Stigliano.

And the staff share the same views of the students. Castronovo said he "couldn't be happier" with YSU's theater students.

"I've seen a lot of theater departments all over the country and [YSU students] are as talented as I've seen anywhere."

With their talent and commitment to excellence, the theater department has a bright future before it, but the faculty plan to grow and change to comply with NAST's standards.

"To keep accreditation doesn't mean you can stay the same," said Schilling. "You have to improve."

Despite this, they plan to keep doing what has worked best so far according to Castronovo.

"We're going to continue to do what we've done in the past — provide the best quality theater training that we can."

"The faculty here really are amazing"

Joel Stigliano

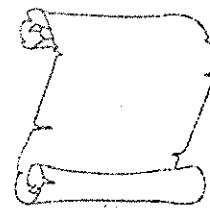
Sophomore, theater



When Shadows Fall

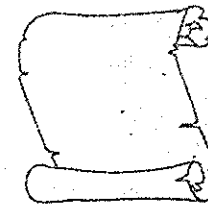


A story by Henry J. Panfil II



Episode 1

Seconds Past Light



[1]

The memory fades. It's not quite gone yet, only a little of it remains. Now there's nothing but a screen door. He let it go and went back to watching out the window.

It's snowing again. Hard this time and there's really nothing to see — everything's lost in white.

"What was it again?" He thought. "A door, a screen door on a broken porch, but where?" He tried to remember, his head still aching from his last attempt.

"It's time for your medi-

cine Jerith," a nurse said behind him.

He remained facing the window, pretending that he didn't hear her, but she tapped her foot patiently, a slow one-two, that echoed from the floor.

He thought of objecting, but the last time he did they reduced his room down to a mattress and he wanted the TV back.

[2]

He watched the flashing lights. The doctor told him it was just something for testing reflexes.

"Look for the red light and push the button that coordinates with the eye that you saw it with,"

he said.

Jerith found that if he relaxed his eyes, just enough, he could see words hidden in the lights.

"Fear." That one came up a lot. "Mountains. China. Rebels." A couple pages of text, pictures, then it's over, then again.

"Good boy," the doctor said slapping Jerith's knee. "You're the first to get it perfect."

The doctor removed the headgear from Jerith's head. "Oh," he said with a startled face. "You don't look so good." He continued, thinking out loud, "OK, how about we get something to eat and then we can continue later?"

"Sure," Jerith said, no real strength to his voice.

[3]

Her words are slurred and with the static in the headset she's almost incomprehensible.

He's aware that he's being watched. On top of the water tower, he can almost make it out.

"For observation," the Commander told him. "We put a lot of time and money into your training and we just want to be sure we're getting our money's worth."

Jerith watched the silhouette against the night sky through the scope of the rifle. It stood rigid, almost never moving. Only the occasional scratch of its nose or the swatting of a mosquito told him it might be real, might even be alive.

"Fifth floor, moving toward the stairs," the slurred voice told him.

The silhouette lit a cigarette just to show Jerith it was there. Every inhale showed its lips that smiled their twisted grin. Let him see the chiseled face that must be machine. Told him not to deny his training. Told him to fear.

"Second floor, you're in the green."

He heard its exhale. A long, relaxed exhale. It was sure he would obey. Positive he wouldn't deny his training.

"Ground floor and heading towards the door. Number five you are in the clear."

He aimed for the cigarette.

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Job Opportunities in Student Publications

The Jambar • *The Penguin Review*

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publication (*Jambar*, *Penguin Review*). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of Spring 1997. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the Office of Student Life in Kilcawley Center or the *Jambar* office in Kilcawley West. Application will be accepted no later than May 9, 1997 at 5 p.m. The positions available are described below.

Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$5,296*)
Assistant Copy Editor: assist Copy Editor with editing stories (\$1,513*)
News Editor: responsible for assigning stories (\$5,296*)
Assistant News Editor: two positions for students who assist News Editor with assignments (\$1,513)
Entertainment Editor: responsible for content of entertainment pages, also design/layout entertainment pages (\$3,783*)
Sales Manager: develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Manager (\$3,026*)

The Jambar

The University's Newspaper
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SUMMER POSITIONS
Summer Editor: responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper (\$2,270*)
Summer Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$757*)
Summer Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records, and accepts responsibility for all advertisement (\$757*)
Summer News Editor: responsible for assigning stories (\$757*)
Summer Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$757*)

ACADEMIC YEAR POSITIONS
Editor-in-Chief: responsible for the total operation of the newspaper (\$7,566)
Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$5,296*)

Sports Editor: responsible for content of sports pages, also design/layout of sports (\$3,783*)
Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records, and accepts responsibility for all advertisements (\$4,540)

The Penguin Review

Literary Publication
Editor-in-Chief: (stipend position) responsible for complete operation of the *Penguin Review*. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers (\$1,200*)
Art Editor: (non-stipend position) duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

*Stipends are based on 1997 tuition figures.

Applications are available at The Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center and at *The Jambar* Office, Kilcawley West.
Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 9, 1997
 Applications must be returned to the Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center.



Michelle
Gongwer

Recorded her 10th victory of the season in YSU's 4-0 victory over Central Connecticut State.



"It is so nice to see someone get rewarded for turning himself around."

Dr. Loretta Liptak, former YSU professor, commenting on Bob Davie, head football coach at Notre Dame.

YSU influences Notre Dame football coach's success

◆ Bob Davie, head coach of the Notre Dame football team, graduated from YSU in 1976.

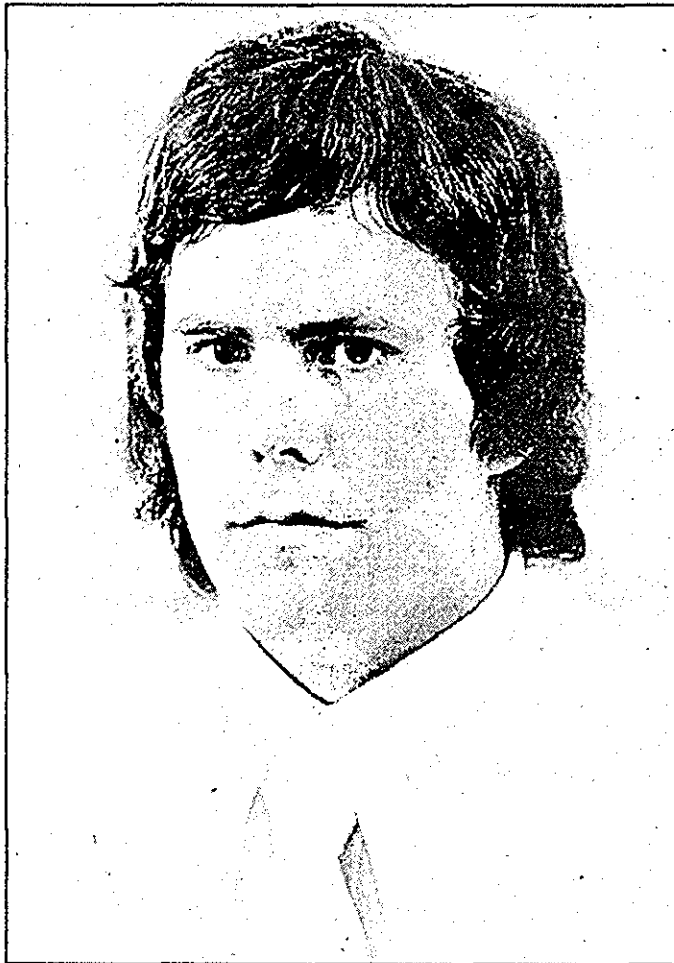
As head football coach at Notre Dame, one of America's most prestigious universities, Bob Davie's name will probably become a household word. But he is not likely to forget his roots at YSU.

"I remember coming to Youngstown. You could drive by YSU then and not see it. The University grew rapidly when I was there," said Davie, who played for the Penguins for four years and earned a bachelor's in physical education at YSU in 1976.

"As the steel mills dried up, the environment became cleaner. There was a revitalization of Youngstown," said Davie. "The city became a vehicle to get people back in town."

Davie, 42, replaced coaching great Lou Holtz, a native of East Liverpool, as head football coach at Notre Dame last fall.

Davie, who worked as an assistant under Holtz, said the



COURTESY OF THE YSU SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Bob Davie, pictured here as a YSU student in the '70s, begins coaching at Notre Dame next season.

experience was positive.

"When you look at most successful people, you will probably learn that they've had a mentor. Lou told me he could teach me and help me develop as a head coach," Davie said. "What he provided was a lot of insight about discipline and how to do things."

Davie has not forgotten his mentors at YSU.

"I remember Dr. Loretta Liptak. She taught community health. We all really deserve to be around someone that raises our standards for us," said Davie. "She convinced me that I should take that class over. I took it over and received an A."

Liptak, who retired last year, said she and Davie have kept in touch over the years.

"He was not the same Bob when he took the class over," said Liptak. "Before that he had an attitude problem. He turned himself around and became a good student — and later a good coach."

"He just became this wonderful man. It is so nice to see someone get rewarded for turning himself around," she said. While at YSU, Davie lived in

"When you look at most successful people, you will probably learn that they've had a mentor."
Bob Davie

Kilcawley Hall. He did his student teaching at Ursuline High School.

"Sports motivated me to go to college," Davie said. "After high school I went to the University of Arizona in Tucson for a quarter then transferred to YSU."

Davie grew up in Coraopolis, Pa. Like Youngstown, that area was once booming with steel-related companies.

"My father worked at Armco Steel in Ambridge, Pa., for about 30 years, so I felt very comfortable with Youngstown," said Davie.

The Notre Dame coach had no definite plans for a career in

Please see Davie... page 9

YSU baseball team splits two doubleheaders with Blue Devils

◆ The Penguins tallied 18 hits in their 17-6 victory over Central Connecticut State University Sunday.

JAMIE REESH
Contributing Writer

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — With the bats rolling, YSU men's baseball team split a pair of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday with Central Connecticut State.

"We knew going in this was a big weekend for us," said sophomore Ray Farcas.

Starting slow in the first game with only five total hits, the Penguins lost 5-2.

Hitting was prevalent in the second game Saturday for a 14-5 win. They continued their roll on Sunday with another commanding win of 17-6, but were halted in a 13-12 defeat in the second game.

"We are still in league contention. We have to sweep our games this weekend," said junior Shane Mead.

In the opener Saturday, the Penguins remained scoreless until the sixth inning where they scored one of their two runs.

Farcas went one-for-three batting in one runner, and senior Jake Corbett connected on one of his two at-bats, bringing in an

RBI. Senior Tom Harbold doubled for the Penguins while going one-for-three.

Junior Shane Mead (2-4) pitched the game for the Red and White, striking out six and walking one Blue Devil batter.

In the second game, the Penguins got it together to bring in the 14-5 win.

Harbold struck again, this time hitting a home run while going two-for-four. He also collected three RBIs.

Junior Chad Shultz went three-for-four with three RBIs and sophomore Brian Kyle went three-for-four as well, batting in four RBIs. Farcas scored two runs, while going one-for-three.

"Our hitters stepped it up and we got things done," said Farcas.

Junior Barry Daggett (5-3) went the distance, pitching seven innings and striking out five.

Sunday the Penguins hammered the Blue Devils 17-6, with every YSU player getting a hit.

Hitting home runs for the Penguins were senior Jason Triveri, freshman Andy Clough and sophomore Brad Habuda.

Farcas went three-for-five, with a triple and one RBI. Freshman Mark Thomas hit a double, connecting on two of his three at-bats, to register one RBI. Shultz brought in two RBIs while going three-for-five and Harbold went three-for-five, also driving

in two RBIs.

Junior John Murphy started on the mound for YSU, but sophomore John Scudder (4-1) claimed the win.

The Penguins' offensive strike continued in the second game, but CCSU came back to steal the 13-12 win.

"It was a tough loss," said Farcas.

YSU played strong

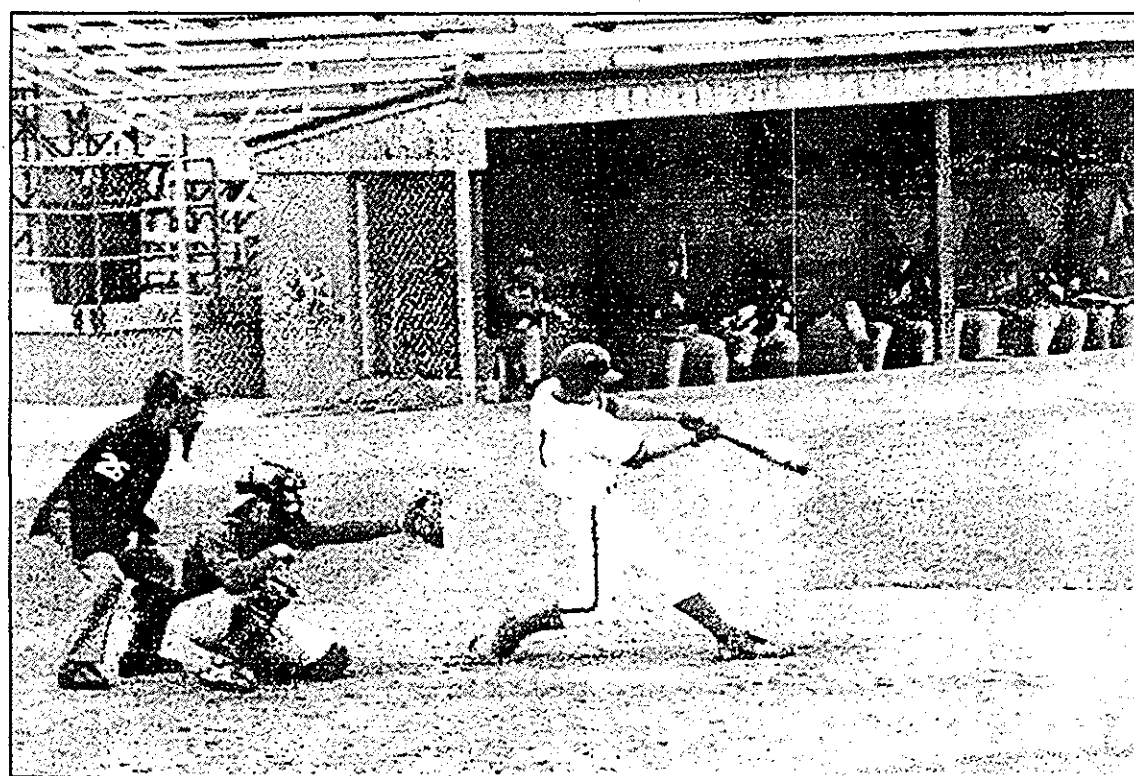
throughout the game, but the Blue Devils took over in the seventh inning scoring nine of their 13 runs to squeeze past the Penguins.

Kyle hit a home run for the Red and White and finished the game four-for-five. He also hit in seven Penguin runners. Thomas went three-for-five, Shultz and Harbold both went two-for-four and Triveri hit one-for-three, bringing in a runner.

"It's disappointing to lose after being up 12-4 in the sixth. We just gave them a little momentum and a good team feeds on that," said Mead.

The Penguins' record improves to 23-18 for the season and 6-9 in the Mid Continent Conference.

YSU will travel to Kent Tuesday to face the Golden Flashes.



JAMIE REESH, THE JAMBAR
Senior Jason Triveri (11) connects with a pitch in the Penguins' 4-0 loss to Ashland University Thursday.

Davie...

Continued from page 8

coaching during his early years at YSU.

"I was not sure about what I was going to do. I envisioned myself teaching or coaching," said Davie. "It was not until I was playing for YSU in the NCAA Division II playoffs in Delaware that I started thinking more seriously about coaching."

Gene DeFilippo, the athletic director at Villanova University, was instrumental in Davie's decision to become a coach.

"Gene, who was then the defensive coordinator at YSU, encouraged me in my senior year to go into coaching," Davie said.

Davie has kept up with YSU athletics over the years, especially the Penguins' recent national football championships.

"YSU clinched its championship in a game against Marshall in 1993 while I was coaching at Texas A&M," Davie said. "We were practicing for the Cotton Bowl at the time. In the eyes of my fellow coaches at Texas A&M, YSU's championship definitely brought credibility. I was very delighted."

Davie has also kept in touch with a number of people connected with athletics in the Mahoning Valley and at YSU.

"Bob Dove has been out [to Notre Dame] a number of times," Davie said. "I spoke to the Curbstone Coaches not too long ago, and Greg Gulas and Ed DiGregorio were here recently with the YSU women's basketball team."

Dove is an assistant to the athletic marketing director at YSU. Gulas is director of sports information, and DiGregorio is the veteran coach of the women's basketball team.

The Notre Dame coach said he also wrote Jim Tressel, executive director of YSU's department of intercollegiate athletics and head football coach,

"It was not until I was playing for YSU in the NCAA Division II playoffs in Delaware that I started thinking more seriously about coaching."

Bob Davie

thanking him for all that he has done for YSU.

Davie believes his education and other experiences at YSU have been highly influential in his successes.

"I think that all through life you really learn life's lessons — some of them the hard way and some the easy way. But all lessons are valuable," said Davie.

"Playing football before 5,000 people at YSU was just as valuable to me as coaching [a game on television] before millions at Notre Dame," Davie said.

Lady Penguins advance to conference tournament

◆ After winning its first two games in the Mid-Continent Conference Cluster, YSU finished 3-3.

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

The YSU softball team hosted the Mid-Continent Conference Cluster Friday through Sunday. The Lady Penguins' three victories in six games were good enough to qualify them for the conference tournament.

YSU opened the cluster with back-to-back victories over Troy State.

"Overall we played well," said Head Coach Julie Croft. "It was important to beat Troy State to advance to the tournament."

The Lady Penguins held off the Lady Trojans 2-0 in the opener. Senior Tami Sinn and

sophomore Tammi Schmalenberger each drove in a run. Junior Michelle Gongwer picked up her ninth win of the season after giving up only three hits in seven innings.

YSU held off Troy State in the second game for a 3-2 win.

Sinn continued to play well, hitting two-for-three and driving in a run. Senior Tracey Nepjuk and junior Chris Notareschi each collected an RBI. Sophomore Melanie Pangallo went the distance and allowed only two runs on six hits.

DePaul University ended the Lady Penguins' run with a 7-0 defeat.

Freshman Holly Royal collected the only hit for the Red and White, while Gongwer gave up 13 hits and suffered her 12th loss of the season.

YSU failed to score again in the second game as DePaul blanked the Lady Penguins 4-0.

Sinn and freshman Rachel

Zehnder were the only Lady Penguins to collect a hit. Pangallo picked up her 14th loss of the year.

YSU came back in the fifth game of the cluster to blank Central Connecticut State University 4-0.

Sinn, Schmalenberger and sophomore Stacie Banfield each drove in a run for the Red and White. Gongwer tallied her 10th victory of the season, giving up only one hit in seven innings of action.

YSU ended the cluster on a

down note as Central Connecticut escaped with a 3-2 victory.

Zehnder went two-for-four and drove in two runs. Schmalenberger hit three-for-four and scored twice.

Pangallo relieved sophomore Wendy Gifford in the sixth inning and gave up the tying and winning runs.

The Lady Penguins compete in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday at DePaul.



Tami Sinn



Michelle Gongwer



Melanie Pangallo

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the exciting new Ford Escort ZX2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel. Big fun. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at www.ford.com

*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree between 10/1/95 and 1/31/98 or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/1/97 and 1/31/98. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.

Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Mercury

Power Pages speeds research

Joe Landsberger
Contributing Writer

Anxious students, tired of wading through a sea of bound volumes in the basement of Maag Library, no longer need to bite their nails in frustration. Power Pages, a recent addition to the OhioLINK network, allows students to print out full text of articles without leaving their computer terminal — eliminating the need to search through volumes and volumes of bound periodicals.

"[Power Pages] is sort of like our own take-out window for research," said Thomas Atwood, interim director of the Maag library.

To use Power Pages, students must enter the periodical abstracts database by choosing "connect to other databases" from the main menu. Then they must find articles they are interested in, choose "request printed copy of this article" and enter their names and library barcodes.

The entire article, including any pictures or diagrams, will then be printed out at the reference desk. The cost is 10 cents per page.

"It's a tremendous convenience for library patrons," said Brian Brennan, library media

technical assistant. "It's really helped patrons in obtaining hard copies of articles."

Both Atwood and Brennan said the system has drawbacks. Power Pages is only available in the periodical abstracts database and the ABI/INFORM database, which contains articles from business journals. Likewise, not every article in a database has the full text available. Often, articles from obscure periodicals must be tracked down and photocopied just like in the past.

Atwood also said having the printer at the reference desk is inconvenient for students who access the system from outside the library.

Some university libraries allow students to have articles sent by fax to their home computers for print-

ing, but Maag offers no such service.

Power Pages became available to Maag patrons in August 1995. The system, first introduced by University Microforms International in Ann Arbor, Mich., is part of the OhioLINK network that allows universities and colleges all over the state to share resources. It can be accessed either through the Maagnet, through the OhioLINK web page at <http://www.ohiolink.edu>, or by telnetting to OhioLINK at cat.ohiolink.edu.

According to Atwood, the future of Power Pages is limited. There are no plans to expand the system to include other databases or online periodicals, known as electronic journals or "e-journals," which threaten to make Power Pages obsolete.

E-journals allow students to have the full text of articles brought directly to their computer screen. Students may then print the article or save the article to disk, eliminating the need for a service like Power Pages.

OhioLINK now has 175 online journals available through the Academic Press. The Maag Library subscribes to 40, and plans are underway to make Elsevire, a Holland on-line journal, available to YSU students as well.



Photos by Lori Balmenti The Jambor

Anna E. Apinis duel major telecommunications and Religious studies looking for a journal article on near death experiences.



YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts
Family Entertainment Series Presents:

David Kaplan

David Kaplan Comic Juggler



Since the early eighties, David Kaplan has delighted audiences of all ages with his one-man variety show. By combining juggling, magic, and music, with spontaneous,

off-the-wall comedy, Kaplan delivers one of the most unique and hilarious spectacles in the business.

Inviting the audience into the humor is the focus of the show. Whether he's juggling bean bag chairs, playing a melody on the concert balloon, or throwing an ordinary playing card over a building, Kaplan's preposterous blend of dazzling skill and shameless gimmickry is sure to amuse children of all ages.

Saturday, May 3
The McDonough Museum of Art
Two Shows, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

All Tickets \$1.50

Call (330) 742-3624 for reservations

Reserved tickets will be held until thirty minutes before the performance. Tickets may be picked up two weeks prior to the performance, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Bliss Hall, Room # 3006. Parking will be available in the M-1 (Wick Avenue) lot.

IT PAYS TO CARE AS A YSU STUDENT Start Donating Plasma Today

New donors earn \$25 on each visit of your first four visits
(In a 21 day period)

- Show your YSU I.D. and get a \$5 bonus on your first visit

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743-4122

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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 \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361



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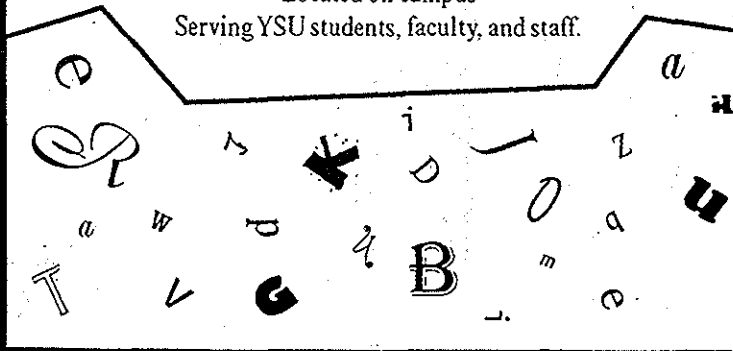
Let us do the typing for you! Almost any paper can be ready in 24 hours! Our prices are very reasonable—they're almost ridiculous!

Using our state of the art computer software and laser printers we can type your term paper to the exact specifications required for class!!

To receive an estimate on your paper, resume, business letter, forms, and envelopes, stop at the Bytes'n Pieces counter located on the upper level of Kilcawley center.

The Kilcawley Resume and Typing Service

Located on campus
Serving YSU students, faculty, and staff.



CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Lilly's Letter Perfect Word Processing. Classroom assignments, reports, term papers, correspondence, resumes and more. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Telephone/Voice: 330-270-1567. Fax: 330-270-0099. E-Mail: LillyMae@juno.com.

HELP WANTED

Extra easy money! Dog lover to stay in my home when I travel. Looking for honest, dependable, responsible female. I need help! Call 702-9218 if you are interested.

ROOFERS: Earn up to \$18.84 per hour. Roofers Local Union #71 of Youngstown is looking for skilled and unskilled roofing mechanics for commercial roofing. We offer a great benefit package which includes hospitalization, dental, vision and a pension plan. Many positions are available immediately. You must have a valid driver's license and your own transportation. Call now to set-up an interview 746-3020.

U-Haul Co. is now hiring part-time help. Flexible hours and a good starting wage with raises available. Customer service and minor truck and trailer maintenance. Call 744-4146.

HOUSING

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

One bedroom and studio apts. for rent. Clean, quiet, appl. inc. Security deposit and ref. required. Call 549-5518.

Serious students needed for Private Rooms 1,2,3 bedrooms apts. Close to YSU within walking distance. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, and all utilities included, only \$210 per month and up. Also pre-leasing for summer and fall quarters. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.)

1,2,3,4 bedrooms and houses available. Walking distance to campus, please call 746-3373. Ask for Mark or Paul.

Private duplex for 2 female students to share, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, attached garage, near YSU. Call 788-0348 for information.

Tired of dorm life? Check out this one bedroom mobile home for sale. 10 minutes from YSU includes washer and dryer. Call 372-7477 after 1 p.m.

TRAVEL

Rafting RAPID FUN! Excit-

ing spring time rafting in W.Va. New and Gauley Rivers. **STUDENTS SAVE \$.** Socials and retreats. Spring specials. Call Mary 1-800-419-1442 for information.

EUROPE \$229. Within USA \$79 to \$129. Caribb./Mexico \$229. r/t Cheap Fares Worldwide!! <http://www.airhitch.org> AIRHITCH 1-800-326-2009.

MISCELLANEOUS

94 Jeep Wrangler, red with spice top, 4-cylinder, automatic, 39,000 miles. Sound bar, center console, chrome brushguard, pushbar and light covers. \$11,500 Call 534-8684.

Learn to skydive!! Canton Air Sports has group rates and student discounts for first time jumpers! Group organizers jump free! For information and free brochure call 1-800-772-4174.

Skydive Pennsylvania Skydiving Center — 45 minutes from YSU. Intersection of I-80 & I-79. Camp Friday night — jump all weekend. Call for free information and information package 1-800-909-JUMP.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 29

ASQC student chapter meeting in management department. New members are encouraged to attend. Call Sandy x3071 with any questions.

Wednesday, April 30

History Club meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2069. Dr. Martin Bergen, history, will talk about "Plagiarism - Theory and Practice." Contact Lowell Satre x.1608.

Saturday, May 3

Spring "Thyme" Herb Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monessori School of Mahoning Valley 2008 Lynn Ave., Youngstown (off Yo.-Poland Rd.) For more info, call 788-4622. A variety of herbs, flowers, plants, tea breads and crafts will be available for purchase. A seminar on Homeopathic Remedies will be conducted by Marsha Karzmer at 10 a.m. At noon, Anne Sole will give a demonstration on the making of herbal butters.

Sunday, May 4

In honor of Ohio AIDS week — "Before I Sleep: The Story of Krista Blake" will be shown at the Columbiana Cinema On the Square, Columbiana, Ohio at 2 p.m. Reception immediately follows, donations: \$10. R.S.V.P. by April 25.

Monday, May 12

"Where is Russia Going, and Can We Make a Difference?" 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Keynote address by Mr. Valentin Fomichev, Minister, Plenipotentiary for the Commonwealth of Independent States and the Baltics, in the Gallery at Kilcawley Center. A reception will follow for faculty, staff, students and members of the community. This address will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Tuesday, May 13

11:30 a.m. - Music in the Ohio Room. Noon to 1 p.m. "Celebrating the Arts" in the Ohio Room. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. "Opening Windows: The Education Connection" in the Ohio Room. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Panel discussion with Russian students and teachers in the Ohio Room.

Wednesday, May 14

Noon to 1 p.m. "Revolutions in Russian Society and Their Impact on Immigration to the U.S." in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. "Investigating, Inventing: Russian Business and Sciences" in Bresnahan I & II, Kilcawley Center.

Thursday, May 15

Noon to 1 p.m. "Russian Adoption Issues and Children of Chernobyl" in Bresnahan I & II.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. "Swords or Ploughshares: The Military and Religion" in Bresnahan I & II.

MEDICAL AND NURSING BOOKFAIR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1997
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

- SPEAK TO PUBLISHER REPRESENTATIVES
- 10 % OFF ON SELECTED MEDICAL REFERENCE
- DOOR PRIZES (DRAWING EVERY HOUR)
- ENJOY REFRESHMENTS

YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER
742-3589

YSU Students Can Make A Difference! Help Us Save Lives

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743-1317

- New Donors earn \$120 in just 21 days
- Show your YSU I.D. and receive \$30 for your first four donations in a 21 day period and also receive a FREE GIFT!!
- You may be eligible for one of our many specialty programs and may be able to earn \$370 per month
- Group donations available

• NEW HOURS:

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday



Looking for a fun, exciting summer job? Become a Peer Orientation Leader

Peer Orientation Leaders work at S.O.A.R., YSU's Summer Orientation, Advisement and Registration program. Peer Orientation Leaders play a vital role in facilitating the adjustment of new students to our campus and the community.

We are looking for YSU students who possess the following:

- Pride in YSU and a desire to learn more about the University
- Leadership development potential
- Positive communication skills
- A desire to work with students, family, faculty and staff
- Comfort working with groups of people
- Ease in dealing with people of varying backgrounds
- Problem solving abilities

How will you benefit from being a Peer Orientation Leader?

You will gain leadership skills and valuable experiences that will benefit you in your future career. The training you receive and the challenges you encounter will prepare you in the areas of problem solving, critical thinking, conflict resolution, teamwork, and diversity issues. Additional compensation is as follows:

Plus

- Stipend of \$1,000.00, which includes 11 S.O.A.R. days (9 hours per day) and 49 hours of training
- Free lunch during S.O. A.R. days

Applications are available beginning Monday, March 31 in the Office of the Vice President-Student Affairs, 141 Tod Hall; The Office of Student Life, 2101 Kilcawley Center; and the Career Services Office, 3025 Jones Hall. Extended deadline for applications: Wed. May 7, at 5 p.m. In Student Affairs office 141 Tod Hall. Call Dyann Whaley at 742-3532 with questions.

Student Life

WHAT'S SHAKIN' AT YSU?

1997 SPRING FESTIVAL

Monday, May 5:

YSU JAZZ NIGHT

8 - 9 PM, Kilcawley Center Pub. Guest artist Galen Abdur-Razzaq—Flutist: Lecture/Performance entitled *The History of Jazz*
9-10—YSU Student Artist, Solo Act, Combos, and Groups are welcome to sign up and participate

Tuesday, May 6: **OPEN MIC**

8 - 10 PM, Kilcawley Center Pub. Students welcome to participate. Comedians, musical groups, dance acts, and soloists are encouraged to participate. Sign-up in the Student Activities Office, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, May 7: **SPRING FESTIVAL PICNIC** ★

4 - 9 PM, Christman Dining Commons (Outside). Basketball/Volleyball Tournament

Wednesday, May 7: **VINCE MORRIS, COMEDIAN** ★

Kilcawley Center Pub, noon - 1 PM.

Thursday, May 8: **BATTLE OF THE BANDS** ★

9 PM - 1 AM, Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Friday, May 9: **BATTLE OF THE DJ'S** ★

10 PM - 1 AM, Kilcawley Center Pub.

Friday, May 9: **BASEBALL GAME:**

PIRATES VS. BRAVES

Tickets are \$4.00 will be sold out of Housing Office in Kilcawley House. Departure from Kilcawley Center at 5 PM. Game starts at 7 PM in Pittsburgh. Contact Person is Darrell Cain, Housing: 742-4737 or 752 3547

Saturday, May 10: **FINAL GAME OF THE FIVE ON FIVE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

Morning Program 9:30 - noon.

For more information please contact Student Activities at (330) 742-3575. We're located on the upper level of Kilcawley Center, across from Staff offices.



GET INVOLVED IN CAMPUS LIFE TODAY!

FOR MORE INFORMATION about any of these activities, or how to become involved, contact the event sponsors at one of these number.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals, 742-3488
Center for Student Progress, 742-3538
Student Activities, 742-3575
Student Life, 742-4703



WORKSHOPS

STUDYING TEXTS: Monday, May 5, 10 AM, Kilcawley Room 2969

TEST PREP: Tuesday, May 6, 8 PM, Lyden House

STUDYING TEXTS: Wednesday, May 7, 1 PM, Reading & Study Skills Lab

Sponsored by Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center, and the Center for Student Progress

FREE CHEMISTRY WORKSHOPS!

Chemistry 505 and 505: Tuesday, April 29
Problem Solving - 10 AM
How to Set up Equations - 11 AM

FREE REVIEW SESSIONS!

Chemistry 720
Thursdays, 12 noon, Student Tutorial Services

In the Center for Student Progress, under the YSU Bookstore

Sponsored by Student Tutorial Services
For further information, call 742 - 7253

Interested in helping first year students?

Become a Peer Assistant!

Requirements: Must be a full-time YSU student, have at least 36 credit hours with a minimum 2.5 accumulative GPA. Peer Assistants must attend training on August 25 - 29 and work 20 hours a week.

Applications will be available April 28 at First Year Student Services in the Center for Student Progress.
Call 742 - 3746 with questions.

1997 COMMUNITY CUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 6 & 7, 1997

TEAM YSU NEEDS YOU!

Faculty, Staff, and Student Employees
All levels of ability are encouraged to participate in Volleyball, Running Events, Volunteering, Basketball, Swimming Events, Banner Team, Golf, Biking Events, Tug-of-War

Contact Jack Bigney, Campus Rec- 742-3488 for more information.

Campus Recreation, a division of Student Life presents: SPRING QUARTER '97 DROP IN SESSIONS

Aerobics (meets in Room 119)
Mon & Fri NOON - 1 pm
Tues/Thurs/Fri 5:20 - 6:20 PM
Tues/Thurs 7:40 - 8:40 PM
Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30 AM



Fitness Walking & Toning (meets in north back lobby of Beeghly)
Tues/Thurs 12:10 PM - 1:10 PM
Mon 5:20 - 6:20 PM

Aquatic Fitness (meets in Beeghly Natatorium)
Tues/Wed/Thurs/Fri 12:10 - 1:10 PM
Mon/Wed/Fri 5:05 - 6:05 PM



All events are free and open to anyone holding a valid YSU ID!