

THE JAMBAR

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 56

Take Back The Night march slated June 2



Women unite: This picture was taken at last year's "Take Back The Night" march. This year's march is scheduled to take place on June 2 at 8 p.m. The march will start in front of the Pub and will go through the "dangerous parts of town."

By CHARLIE DEITCH
News Editor

Humans Against Gender Stereotypes (HAGS) will sponsor their annual Take Back The Night march at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, said HAGS member Corina Klies, junior, women's studies.

"The march is a national one, held in response to the systematic violence to women everywhere," Klies said.

The march will begin in the recreation area by the Pub, and will continue through the parts of town considered "dangerous" for women to walk alone.

Klies said that something different in this year's march is the inclusion of men.

"We usually exclude men from the march to make a state-

ment that that we [women] can go out at night," she said. "This year we welcome any supporting males to join us."

After the actual march, the group will return to the starting point to hear campus speakers.

Klies said the estimated number of marchers is between 50-100. She added that many people will probably join in as the march moves along.

Klies said that sorority and fraternity support in the march is strongly encouraged.

Klies also said that HAGS uses marches like this to try to get answers to various questions about violent crimes.

"We want to know why women are the targets of violence. Why do men rape? We are also calling for mandatory rape education for males and females," Klies said.

Out with the old. . .in with the new Stu Gov

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Managing Editor

At the last regular meeting of the year, members of Student Government offered tearful goodbyes and well wishes for next year's administration, as well as tying up some loose ends.

At Monday's meeting, outgoing Vice President Pat Billett announced under his report that he spoke with University Provost James Scanlon regarding the announcing of names at commencement ceremonies.

Billett said Scanlon informed him that it was too late this year to announce names at spring commencement, but that a trial run would be considered for the smaller graduating class in the summer.

"I'm very optimistic that this will catch on and become a new tradition here at YSU," Billett said.

Under the Elections Committee's report, Chair Dale Standley announced the results of write-in candidates during this year's Student Government elections.

Jen Howard will serve next year as a representative of CAST, Desiree Lyonette will serve as the Academic Senate representative from the School of Education and Rob Rivera will serve on Student Government as a representative of the School of Education.

During the first meeting of the new administration, incoming President Scott Schulick and incoming Vice President Dave Hall announced new cabinet members who were voted in by the new representative body and opened elections for executive board members.

Serving as second vice president next year will be Malik Mostella, while Kent Hawkins was elected executive secretary.

The following new representatives were elected chairs of the following committees: Sherry Merritt as chair of the Discipline Committee; Paul Drennen as chair of Financial Appropriations; Todd Beckett as chair of the Publicity Committee; Stacey Chick as the chair of Constitution and Bylaws Committee; Michelle Oliver as chair of the Special Projects and Research Committee; and Jada Brady as chair of the Elections Committee.

Programs help combat crimes

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

With campus safety being uppermost in people's minds these days, students should be aware that there are programs on campus designed to combat criminal activity.

One such program is the rape education program, which is conducted by Counseling and Health Enhancement Services. The program was started by Dr. George E. Letchworth in the winter of 1991 when he was given the assignment of conducting rape education programs.

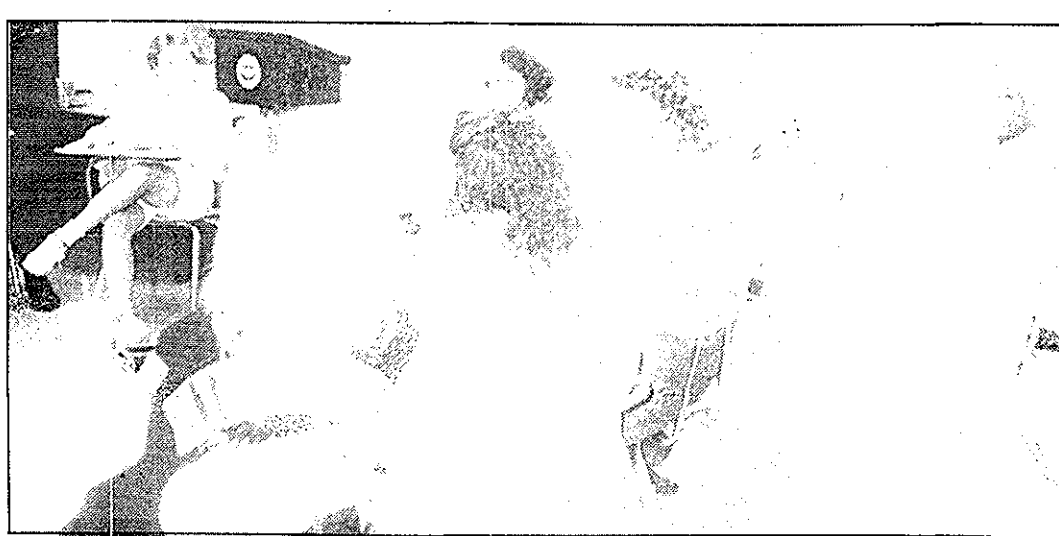
Letchworth, who is the director of Counseling and Health Enhancement Services, brought in trained consultants from Ohio State University who had information and materials on rape

education. Once the program was under way, a letter was sent to faculty and student organizations in the spring of 1991, informing them that rape education programs were available for presentation.

According to Letchworth, to date there have been 79 presentations of the rape education program to over 2,200 students across campus, including such organizations as fraternities and athletic teams. The program is usually presented by two people -- one man and one woman -- and its intent is to provide information and go after some of the myths about rape, such as the "she asked for it" fallacy.

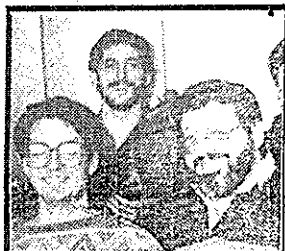
"Part of the education is to help men know that what they are doing is rape and sexual assault,"

See Prevention, page 6



Tips from T.I.P.

Students from Wilson High School get information at the Teen Information Program held Friday at the Beeghly Center. For a complete story see page 3.



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New Music Society plans concert

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Dave Dravecky continued



Bye-bye Burley/Billett: A Retrospective

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Managing Editor

Although it's not official yet, the Burley/Billett administration of Student Government has come to an end.

In a recent interview, both President Bill Burley and Vice President Pat Billett looked back at the past year with some fond memories.

"We set out in the beginning with some definite goals," said Burley, who announced in his campaign last year that, if elected, he and Billett would only serve one term. "We knew in the beginning there were certain goals we wanted to accomplish and we felt that if we couldn't do what we felt we needed to in one year, then we wouldn't even bother running."

"We worked together even before we ran on the ballot as a ticket," said Billett. "I think that helped us out a lot. We've remained friends throughout the entire year and I really don't think there are too many administrations that can say that."

"That's not to say that we were perfect," interrupted Burley. "No administration ever has been or ever will be perfect, but we can say we did the best we could."

Both Burley and Billett agreed that this year the biggest obstacle they faced in Student Government was the personnel changes.

"There were at least five changes in the cabinet and about a 50 percent turnover rate in the Legislative branch," said Burley. "That is definitely not average."

"I think what happened is since we started off the year with so many — almost 80 percent — new representatives, many of them really didn't know ahead of time the amount of work and time that needs to go into Student Government," said Billett. "And rather



than just hang around and become dead weight, many of them decided to let someone else have the chance to serve."

Burley said that one of the major goals he and Billett set — getting more students involved in Student Government — was definitely achieved.

"We had great diversity on this year's Student Government body," said Burley. "That really helped us because we could get varied opinions from everyone and determine what was best for students and how to get them involved."

"I think that, normally, with that many different types of people trying to give viewpoints and opinions, it could have turned into a chaotic situation,"

Burley continued. "But instead, everyone maintained a high level of professionalism. No one ended up in screaming matches and everyone did their jobs. I'm really proud of everyone this year."

Burley continued his praise of this year's representatives by comparing the situation to a teeter-totter.

"When you know that there's a 500-pound person on the other end, you know you need to get close to the middle without going over to keep that sense of balance," he said. "This year, the representatives were able to do that. There were times we came close to crossing that line, but we never did."

Burley and Billett both agreed on the

area in which they drew the most criticism.

"The biggest criticism we've heard against us this past year is people saying we didn't take a stand on any issues," said Burley. "Unless you go in someone's direction completely, you usually end up being accused of not taking a stand."

"Our policy, when it came to issues that were presented to us, was not to jump the gun," said Billett. "We always felt we needed all the facts and opinions from both sides and we needed to know all of our options. There were a few cases this year where if we had run into the situation screaming and without doing any checking, Student Government would have ended up looking foolish."

When asked if they planned to stay in touch with the new administration of Student Government next year, both emphatically said "NO."

"There is nothing worse than a has-been," said Burley. "We had our chance and now the new administration needs its chance to shine. We have no intention of sticking around and meddling in their affairs."

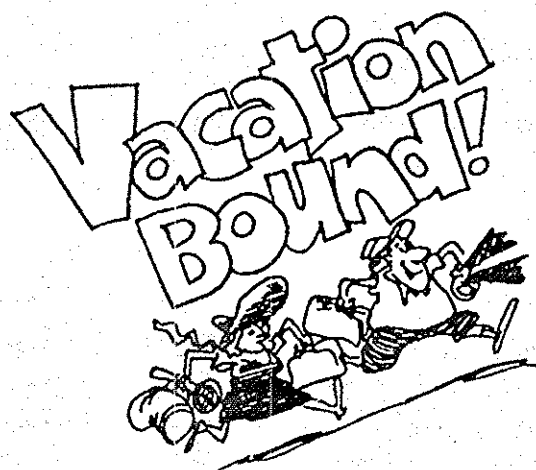
"Schulick and Hall need the chance to put the things from their platform into motion," said Billett. "If they have someone from an old administration hanging around and trying to influence them, they won't get any of their original ideas off the ground."

And of all the thank you's Burley and Billett offered to members of Student Government, Burley and Billett both said they need to thank each other.

"We ran on a 50/50 ticket and we ended on a 50/50 ticket," said Burley.

"We kept our social lives and our business lives separate, which helped us to do the job," said Billett. "That's how we can say we were able to remain great friends."

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MAY 26, 1993

T.I.P. offers tips for teenagers on safe sex

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Staff Reporter

The first annual T.I.P. (Teen Information Program) was presented by YSU Health and Human Services from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 21, in Beeghly Center to educate the audience of Youngstown City high school students on Rape, Violence, Abuse and Relationships.

Kathie Barbe, an assistant professor in the department of Health Sciences, organized the program with the help of the Women Health Information Network, which received a grant from the Ohio Department of Health to form the preventative violence program.

Janie Ehrman, a YSU limited service faculty member of the Health Sciences department as well as president of the WHIN, commented on the purpose of the program, "Although violence is a problem in many communities, it is also a problem in our own. The new President, Les Cochran, is striving to get YSU more involved in community needs and we hope to help do that."

Over 80 volunteer group facilitators, consisting of members of the YSU faculty, staff, football players and community, will lead discussions involving the topic.

Dean John Yemma opened the program inviting the attending students and teachers from Youngstown School District

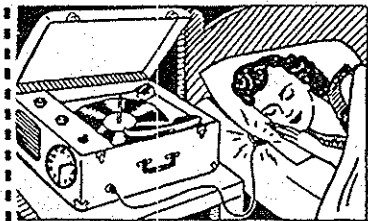
The opening lecture was given to the audience by Sheila Moncrief, a counselor with Woman to Woman, an outpatient and drug/alcohol agency, on the subject of building self-esteem. The YSU graduate told those in attendance, "If you are looking for the perfect somebody, shouldn't you know who you are first? If your mind conceives it and you believe it, then you can achieve it. If we don't like the way the world changes, we can change the world."

Phil Heagerty, a licensed social worker specializing in treating sex offenders, then spoke on the subject of "Rape, Abuse and Violence." He shared with the students in attendance, "While we live in a world that readily accepts violence, I strongly encourage you gentlemen in this audience that if you take (sex), you are a rapist. There is no middle ground."

Next, Mike Write, a representative of the Mahoning County Che-
See Tips, page 6

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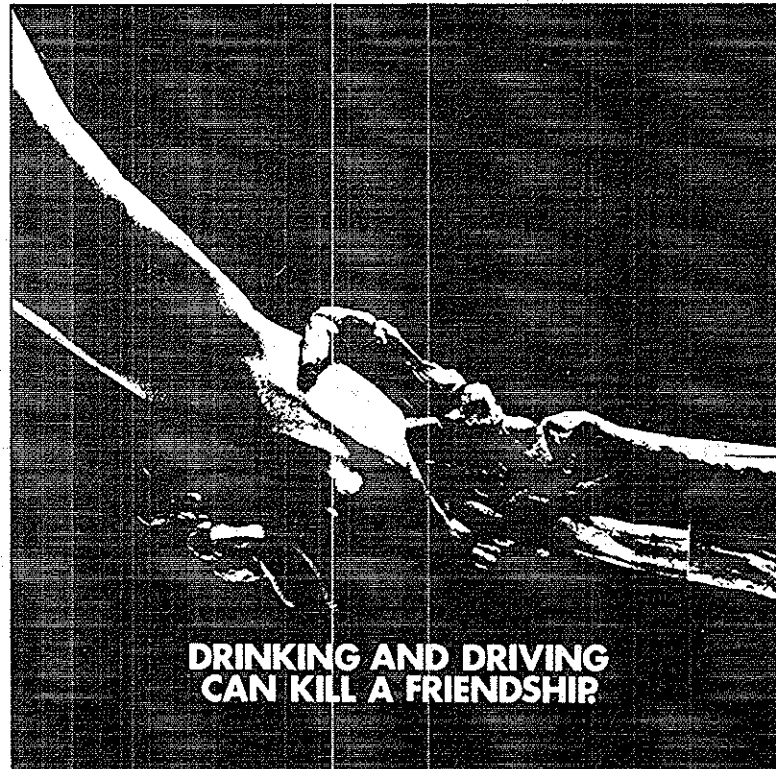
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Commentary

What happened to the lazy days of summer Writer explains how reality and summer don't mix

Barbara Soloman
Entertainment Editor

It's my turn on the old commentary schedule to write what could possibly be my final commentary of the year. (Of course, that is still pending.)

Anyway, I was left with the decision of what to write about. So, in my inexhaustible attempts to come up with

a topic, I decided what else could be more fun than the upcoming summer season?

According to the Country Time Lemonade commercial, summer is only "a page turn away on the calendar." For me, summer can't come soon enough. It has been a very long winter. However, with only two more weeks of school and Memorial Day just around the corner, on my calendar, summer is pretty close to being officially here.

Discussing this with a colleague of mine, we've decid-

ed that summer isn't long enough any more. What happened to those lazy days of summer?

Remember when a summer afternoon would seem to last for eternity? What happened to the days when you and the neighbor kids would get up and be gone all day on an adventure? No responsibility, no stress, no headaches, no job, no concept of time. These are the kinds of summers that those Country Time Lemonade commercials talk about and

I can only dream about. Why, you ask?

Reality Check No. 1 — Summer school. It seems, in order to graduate on the designated four-year plan, you have to go to summer school for five years.

Reality Check No. 2 — Jobs. I guess in order to be able to afford those summertime adventures, you have to have some cash, which means you gotta work.

Reality Check No. 3 — Growing up. No longer do we lead the carefree, stress-

free lives that we had when we were 10. Responsibilities have set in; we're adults now and that brings along a lot more stuff to deal with.

Don't get me wrong, summer will always hold a special place in my heart. I have a lot of great memories from summers gone by, and I'm sure many more from summers to come. But, of course, everything in life is always changing. Maybe they could say that on a Country Time Lemonade commercial!

Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

Summer camp: Better start packing now

Summer's almost here and it's time for your parents to decide about summer camp.

"Sounds great!" you're saying. "I'll start packing now!"

No, not YOU. You're not allowed to have fun; you're a parent. I'm talking about summer camp for your CHILD.

First, you need to select the type of camp. Today, in addition to the traditional category of Camps With Comical Names Like "Camp Wabonga," there are many specialty camps, including Tennis Camp, Art Camp, Drama Camp, Diet Camp, Gorge Yourself Camp, Homesickness Camp, Cramp Camp, Enemy Camp and Space Camp, at the end of which your child is actually launched into orbit (this one is all booked up).

Whatever type of camp you choose, you need not worry about the quality of the supervision your child will receive, because summer camps make a determined effort to hire staff members who meet the highest possible standards of maturity and responsibility. But, eventually, they give up and hire college students. Sometimes they even hire HIGH SCHOOL students. I know this because when I was in high school, I worked at (really) Camp Sharparoon. (Everyone: "Waniko! Wanako! Wanik Wa-nak Wan-O! Maroon!

Maroon! Sharp-a-ROONI!"

I was on the Maintenance Crew with the Rotando brothers, Hank and Lou. Here is the kind of Maintenance Crew we were: Rather than walk as many as 15 feet to an approved trash can, we stuffed our garbage down into a hole in the floorboards of our cabin. By the end of the summer, the entire cabin was bobbing up and down on a pulsating wave of crud.

Our job was to maintain the camp facilities, which was hard work, so instead, we spent virtually the entire summer of 1962 trying to make an exploding arrow. I can't remember why we chose this particular objective, but it became very important to us, and we spent hours constructing and testing various arrow designs, none of which worked except when you pounded them directly with a hammer. Thus, they would have been ineffective as actual weapons, unless you had a really stupid enemy, in which case you could mail him an arrow with a little note that said "DIRECTIONS: PLACE ARROW ON HEAD AND HIT WITH HAMMER."

Speaking of exploding, the highlight for the Maintenance Crew that summer was when we helped the head maintenance person, whose name was Hans, attempt to revive a former freshwater spring that had

turned into a swamp. Hans had decided that the way to get the spring flowing again was to use dynamite. This is a true anecdote. I don't know where Hans got the dynamite, but he had a big wooden box full of it. We took this out to the spring where Hans, looking as though he knew what he was doing, stuck numerous sticks of dynamite into the muck. Then we moved back, uncoiling the detonation wire and when we were what Hans felt was a safe distance away, he touched the wire to a tractor battery. This was followed by what came to be known as the Rain of Frogs. There was also a good deal of airborne muck, but you never forget the sensation of an actual, live, high-speed frog coming out of the sky and landing on your actual body, both of you too stunned for words.

Of course, the spring did not start flowing. The spring turned into a geological formation that future generations will call Big Inexplicable Muck Crater.

Rest assured that there will probably not be dynamite in use at the camp where you send your child. It will probably be more like the camp we sent our son to last summer. After considering all the possible types of camps, we sent him to Losing All Your Stuff Camp. The camp sent us a detailed list of exactly what he would need -- how many pairs of

socks, underwear, etc. -- and his mom spent many hours getting all this stuff together and labeling it. Then, as soon as he got there, he embarked on a rigorous program, supervised by college students, of losing everything. By the time we got there for Parent's Day, he had virtually nothing left. We found him -- I am not making this up -- wearing one sneaker, boxer shorts and a T-shirt that would have to be laundered with nuclear weapons. He had not brushed his teeth since the first day, when he lost his toothbrush.

He could not have been happier. He was living in a cabin with seven boys, all of whom had also lost everything. Nobody had a clue where anything was. By thinking hard and examining the area carefully for clues, we were able to deduce that the majority of lost stuff was probably located on the floor. The key piece of evidence was that we couldn't actually see the floor. The campers were walking around on a six-inch-deep layer of discarded clothing mixed with food and comic books.

Naturally, this made me concerned about whether modern camps are doing a good job of teaching traditional American moral values. In my day, we would have put that stuff where it belonged. Under the floor.

Sherri L. Shaulis, Managing Editor

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FORUM

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Commentary

My new roomie is teaching me a few lessons

Charlie Deitch
News Editor

I have had an experience over the past four months that will prepare me for my later adult years. I have had the distinct honor of having a 16-month-old roommate.

Her name is Amanda and she is the only daughter of my older brother. Amanda came to beautiful Ohio from sun-

ny Alabama in February. Although I only see her on the occasional weekend when I go home, she has taught me things that my children (when I have any) will thank her for.

First off, who knew that raisins went through a baby like water through a sieve? She seemed to really enjoy "nature's laxative" going down. When it came time for the little fella's to exit, I got sympathetic wimpers as I watched her rub her butt and say: "ooooOOOOOOOOooooOo-ol" Just because I gave her

raisins, it was my fault. She's not too young that she can't decline the raisins.

Another lesson I learned was the impressionable mark that TV leaves on a young mind. My mother caught Amanda and myself watching the latest syndicated episode of "Chips" (a show that teaches good family values to young people). My mother said: "We don't watch those shows; we watch Barney."

Barney, huh? O.K. I'll give Barney a try. Did anyone else realize that Barney is a big, purple Dinosaur that only appears to children when their parents aren't around? What whiz-kid TV exec at PBS came up with this gem in programming history? I'm convinced that Barney is sending subliminal messages to children. Amanda loses her

mind when this Behemoth takes the screen.

For 30 minutes, she dances a weird pagan dance and mutters constant gibberish. Of course, the babbling could be due to the fact that she has a 10-word vocabulary. I am scared of the fact that one of those words is BARNEY!

The final lesson I have learned from the little, blonde-haired cutie is saying goodbye. Every time I leave her and she waves the Barney wave, a piece of my heart breaks. When she leaves our house in August, I guarantee there won't be a dry eye when she waves and utters the word that means the most to her:

"Barney."

submissions

The Jambar encourages letters and opinion submissions. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes only and won't be published. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.

commentaries

Diane White/Syndicated Columnist

What will it take to get people out of the sun?

"Is It Safe To Go Back In The Sun?" asks a blurb on the cover of the May issue of *Harper's Bazaar*.

What do you think? Of course not.

In spite of that, the headline on the story inside the magazine, "Back To The Bronze Age?" might lead frustrated sun-worshippers to hope that here, at least, is the good news they've been waiting for.

The first part of the story reinforces those hopes by quoting a vice president of research and development at the cosmetics company Estee Lauder, who claims, "Antioxidants in combination with UV filters are making it possible for us to perfect damage-free tanning formulas."

You have to turn several pages to find the second half of the story and to discover that this guy is talking about the inevitable bad news that, "...no cosmetics company or dermatologist in their right mind would endorse serious sun exposure per se." No kidding.

The story is a terrible tease and the people at *Bazaar* ought to be ashamed of themselves, but it's typical of the fashion and beauty industries' two-edged approach to the sun-tanning issue. They portray tanning as attractive and desirable while at the same time telling us that the sun will age our skin prematurely and give us cancer.

For example, the current issues of *Vogue*, *Glamour* and *Self* have stories warning about the dangers of sun exposure and all these stories are adorned with photographs of sun-kissed models. Pictures of pale people would be more to the point. Pictures of people with sun-damaged skin would make a more powerful impression. (If they need volunteers, I'm available.)

It's possible the models whose photographs accompany these stories acquired their glow with sunless self-tanners, now among the top-selling products in every sun-care line. But, self-tanners present their own problems.

Dermatologists worry that they give people a "false sense of security" about sunning, the *Vogue* story reports. Users assume that if their skin is tan, they're safe from sun damage despite the fact that many of the self-tanners contain no sunscreens and so offer no protection at all.

So, it seems there's no end to the ways we can be stupid about sun tanning. What will it take to get people out of the sun? Maybe a story headlined, "Tanning linked to obesity in lab, changing our ways." A *Glamour* magazine survey found that 67 percent of the 6,000 readers who

responded said they spent less time trying to get a tan than they did five years ago and 89 percent reported that they use sunscreens.

Unfortunately, sunscreens may do more harm than good, according to the most disturbing of the seasonal spate of sun-tanning stories, a piece which poses the question, "Do sunscreens promote cancer?" in the May/June issue of *Mother Jones*.

The answer is: maybe. The magazine cites the work of two San Diego epidemiologists who compiled evidence linking the increasing incidence of malignant melanoma, a potentially fatal form of skin cancer, with the increased use of sunscreens.

Sunscreens protect against UVB or "burning" rays, but not against UVA rays, which until recently were thought of as less dangerous than UVBs. But now, UVAs have been shown to damage to the skin at a deeper level than UVBs. The San Diego researchers speculate that people who use sunscreen feel protected from UVBs and so feel free to stay in the sun for longer periods of time, thereby increasing their exposure to UVAs, which may play a role in the formation of melanoma.

The sunscreen-melanoma link is unproven, but it's being explored. It may take years before scientists know the facts.

Meanwhile, it's probably best to stay indoors.

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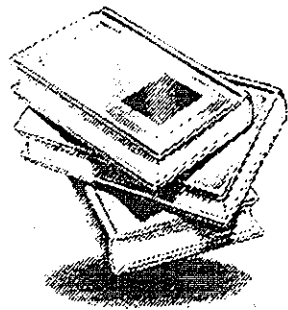
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Pictured in Photo: Robb Skruck, freshman, engineering; Rochelle Burman, junior, elementary & special education; Bob Barko, senior, studio art; Lisa Hrusovsky, junior, elementary & special education

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Prevention Tips

Continued from page 1

said Letchworth, adding that since nearly one out of four females is the victim of sexual assault, there is a good likelihood a victim or a rapist is in the group being addressed.

He also emphasized that the issue of rape is a shared one and should not be viewed as just an issue for one particular gender. That is one reason why Letchworth likes to make presentations to groups of people that are evenly composed of both males and females. That way, both groups know what the other one is thinking and also encourages discussion between the sexes.

"Our main goal is to get people to examine their attitudes about rape, how men think about women and vice-versa," said Letchworth.

Anyone who is interested in one of the rape education programs can call Counseling and Health Enhancement Services at 742-3057. There are also counselors available to assist both men and women. The programs will be provided throughout the summer as well and Letchworth encourages anyone who is interested to call.

Continued from page 3

mical Dependency Program, spoke on the subject of "Humor In Life."

Jonathan Tobias, a therapist at Tod's Children Hospital's Child and Mental Health unit, concluded the morning session of the program with his lecture on "Building Healthy Relationships."

After the lunch break, the program resumed and closed with small group discussions led by the facilitators, before the six-year-old Akron-based CATS (Concerned About Teen Sexuality) talked to the group about teen sex and abstinence.

Garbe commented that before the T.I.P. was held, facilitators attended and participated in one of three training sessions to properly prepare them for the program.

Other organizations that collaborated on this project were Youngstown Family Service Agency, City of Youngstown Employment and Training programs, Trumbull County Rape Crisis team, YMCA, Western Reserve Care System's Youth services and YSU Police.

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ENTERTAINMENT

New Music Society plans 10th annual Spring Concert



Getting ready: Members of the New Music Society prepare for the 10th annual Spring Concert in the Bliss Recital Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The Society is under the direction of Dr. Rollin.

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

YSU's New Music Society will be conducting its 10th annual Spring Concert at the Recital room of Bliss Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. The starting time will be a half-hour earlier than usual.

There is no admission to the concert.

According to Director Dr. Robert Rollin, the society, which is made up of YSU students and members of the Youngstown Symphony, will be presenting several pieces by "living artists."

"One of our big objectives is to perform works by artists who are still alive and by some great 20th century composers," said Rollin. "The idea is to keep music such as this living."

One of the pieces that will be performed is *Sextet* for flute by Jason Howard, a freshman cello major in the Dana School of Music. Dmitri Ratman, a graduate student in music, will be the featured soloist.

Jay Reed, a staff member at Dana, will also have one of his works, *Six Chimes of Steel*, per-

formed. The piece is a guitar solo that will be performed by senior Thomas Cody.

Three works of Jewish origin will also be performed by the New Music Society. Two of the works were composed by Rollin and his wife, Dr. Gwen Rollin, a limited service teacher in music at YSU. Rollin's piece is called *Jewish Folk Song Suite* and Ms. Rollin's work is *Hebraic Suite*.

The third work of Jewish descent is the creation of Czech composer Gideon Klein, who was an inmate at the Terezin Concentration Camp during World War II. The work, *Fantasy and Fugue*, was composed at Terezin.

Two other works from Eastern Europe will be featured. Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly's "Allegro Serioso" for the violin and cello from *Duo* number 7 will be the first piece, followed by Sergei Prokofiev's "Allegro" from *String Quartet* No. 2.

For more information on the concert and the New Music Society, call Dr. Robert Rollin at 742-3645.

Dana Concert Series

The following is a list of concerts that remain for the rest of the year as part of the Dana Concert Series. All concerts are free and open to the public unless otherwise stated.

Wednesday, May 26 — New Music Society, Director Robert Rollin. 7:30 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall.

Thursday, May 27; Friday, May 28 and Saturday, May 29; Thursday, June 3; Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 — *Ellis Island*, opera, Director Allan Mosher. 8 p.m. Spotlight Arena Theater.

Wednesday, June 2 — Percussion Ensemble, Joseph Parlink, director. 8 p.m. Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room.

Music at Noon

These are half hour brown bag concerts at 12:15 every Wednesday in Beecher Court of The Butler.

May 26 — Dana Saxophone Quartet

June 2 — Rosemary Raridon, soprano; Wade Raridon, tenor.

CORRECTION!!!!

In the Friday, May 21 issue of *The Jambar*, the article, "English professor uses alphabet as tool in latest book" INCORRECTLY stated that the poetry reading on May 21 was to be held at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. The correct information should have been at 7:30 p.m. in Debartolo Hall room 132. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

P.S. Down Under plans benefit concert

If you have enjoyed the best of big band jazz in the Youngstown area and would like to show your appreciation in a way that will fund scholarships and recordings of jazz for posterity through the YSU Jazz Program, then be at Pyatt Street Down Under on Thursday May 27 and Friday May 28 for the YSU Jazz Program Benefit Concerts.

The YSU Jazz Program, headed by Tony Leonardi, has produced renowned talents such as Harold Danko, Glenn Wilson, Darryl Pellegrini, Jim Weidman and Ralph and David Lalama to name but a few. Your support is needed to continue this tradition of high standards that Leonardi has established and maintains.

Both shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday's show features YSU Jazz Ensemble I, a 19 piece band followed by First Class, a 16 piece big band with vocalists Toni Trontell and Doug James. Four Peace Saxophone Quartet opens Friday with Northeast Ohio Jazz Ensemble, another 16 piece big band closing the show.

Donation for both evenings is \$14 or \$8 for each show. Student donation is \$10 or \$6 per show. Advance tickets are on sale in Youngstown at: Good Food Co-op, 62 Pyatt St.; Renaissance Art Gallery, 562 Catalina; Twice Loved Books, 19 E. Midlothian; George's Band Instruments, 661 Wick; The National Record Marts in the Eastwood and Shenango Valley Malls and Pyatt Street Down Under, 66 Pyatt Street. Or call 746-8334 for tickets and reservations for tables.



Bill Clinton? Actually it's a member of the YSU Jazz Ensemble performing at a recent concert in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley. A benefit concert will be held at the Pyatt Street Down Under on Thursday, May 28 and Friday, May 29.

Area band brings down the house with 'party' music



Party on the Plaza: Members of the Houseband performed on Federal Plaza Friday as part of the Walk-on-Wick festivities.

By **CURT GONYA**
Staff Reporter

Youngstowners rarely get the big name musical performers to come to town. However, the Houseband makes up for what

we're missing. The Houseband was started three years ago by Youngstown lawyer Mark DeVicchio. Party music is the Houseband's specialty. DeVicchio is a musical guru.

He was given the ability to sing and learned to play the guitar, harmonica, keyboard, congas, percussion and the bass. The 27-year-old lawyer started performing at the age of 9.

The houseband has five other

members who met by being regulars at Jim Dandy's bar in Youngstown. The members include: Steve "Beshakus" Petraci on the drums; Wesley "Skywalker" O'Connor on the keyboard; Dean "Guitar" Bruno on the lead guitar; Sam "Tyrone Shoelaces" Luther on the bass, with lead and back-up vocals and Tommy "T-Bone" Salman concentrating on the production of the music.

"We all have different careers and music is our release, it is very therapeutic," said DeVicchio.

Over the years, the Houseband has performed shows at many locations in Ohio and in neighboring Pennsylvania. These include shows at the Flats in Cleveland, Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie, downtown Pittsburgh, and, of course, the local bars of Youngstown.

"The Houseband plays cover

tunes and some material of our own," DeVicchio said. "But most importantly, we let the people dictate what they want to hear."

Unlike most bands that usually split up, the Houseband plans on performing for a long time. "Great gigs keep us coming back for more. And plus we're booked for several months. We have to stay together," said DeVicchio.

Nearly every band has aspirations for making it to the big show, however, DeVicchio keeps everything in perspective. "There are a million great bands out there that never get discovered. We're just one of them," DeVicchio said.

One thing is for certain: the Houseband is Youngstown's best party band.

Dating Violence

Date: Thursday, May 27, 1993
Time: 2 - 3p.m.
Where: Scarlet Room

Speaker: Peggy Peagler

Sponsored by Student Activities
Co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta

YSU Theater & Dana School of Music Presents

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By Cary Ratcliff
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YSU

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Bliss Hall

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Auditions!!!

University Theater will hold auditions for its 1993 Summer Dinner Theaterfest production of the satire, *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard. Auditions are set for Tuesday, May 25 in the Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The New Music Society Presents
*** Annual Spring Concert**

Robert Rollin, Director
with
The Dana Composers ensemble

Patricia Kates, Ethan Howard, and Maximino Sarangay, Violins. Bill Keli, Viola
Jason Howard and Susanna Kelly, Cello
Micha Howard and Shawn Matto, String basses
Tom Cody, Guitar
Lon Kaiser, Piano

Wednesday, May 26, 1993
7:30 p.m.

Bliss Recital Hall

Works by:
Prokofiev • Kodaly • Gleason Klein • Reed
Gwen Rollin • Howard • Marko and Robert Rollin

Co-Sponsored by Student Government and the New Music Society

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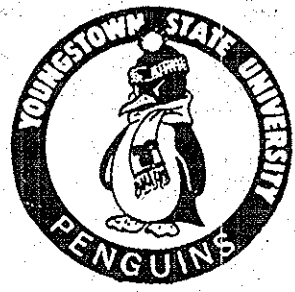
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Pictured in Photo: **Shawne Cox, Junior,**
Elementary & Special Education

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SPORTS



Dravecky's "tragedy turned into triumph"

Part II: Before and after the comeback

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Sports Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the career and comeback of Dave Dravecky. Part I, dealing with Dravecky's bout with cancer and his comeback in baseball, was run in Friday's Jambar.

Dave Dravecky's love for baseball began at the age of seven, playing backyard catch with his father. After graduating from Boardman High School, he played at YSU from 1975-1978, compiling a 21-7 career pitching record for the Penguins.

On his time with YSU, Dravecky commented, "I really enjoyed my time at YSU. During my junior year, we were invited to play in the NCAA Division II tournaments, so that was a lot of fun for us."

"But, I never got my degree," said Dravecky. "My major was baseball. I wish now that it was more [than that], but it wasn't."

After leaving YSU, the left-hander was picked up by the Pittsburgh Pirates, playing for minor league teams in Colorado and Hawaii. He remained in the organization until 1981 when he was traded to San Diego.

He eventually made it to the bigs with the Padres.

"It was seeing a dream come true," said Dravecky. "I even had the opportunity to pitch in the All-Star Game, which was a great thrill for me."

"You feel intimidated being around guys like Fred Lynn, Johnny Bench and George Brett, who will be in the Hall of Fame."

In 1987, San Diego traded Dravecky to the Giants along with two other players. Injuries, however, began to plague the former YSU star.

"Most healthy pitchers get 35 starts per year," said Dravecky. "I only played in 22 games as a Giant over 2½ years which was really frustrating for me."

Now in retirement from his comeback, Dravecky currently operates a non-profit organiza-

tion called the Dave Dravecky Foundation. Dravecky defines it as "a reactive ministry that responds to people who call or write for encouragement."

"We don't claim to be a professional counseling organization, but we hope that we can help in the healing process," said Dravecky.

He has hit the lecture circuit often, including this past Saturday when he spoke on all-Faith Day at Cleveland Stadium. Dravecky was the featured speaker after the Indians-Tigers game.

Dravecky, his wife Jan and his two children (Tiffany, 11 and Jonathan, 9) will be leaving Boardman in July to live in Colorado.

Although he may never be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame and may face adversity again, the name Dave Dravecky will continue to be synonymous with intestinal fortitude, courage, faith and the finesse he exhibited on and off the pitcher's mound.



Dravecky's triumph. Dave Dravecky poses for a shot with a fan at Saturday's Indians-Tigers game. Dravecky spoke to a crowd after the game on his life and how his faith and determination helped him deal with cancer.

Cleveland Indians come with new attitude, new stadium

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Why would 26,000-plus fans be crazy enough to sit in a stadium that's been called "The mistake by the Lake" and watch a team that hasn't been a serious contender in over 30 years?

Because it's Cleveland Indians baseball, that's why. And this is a franchise that has adopted a new attitude and, come next season, a new stadium.

This attitude can be seen on every level of the Cleveland Indians organization, from the front office to the management to the players themselves.

John Maroon, media relations director for the Indians, said that the front office is trying to beat all the years of futility with stability.

"[We've] signed a lot of young, fairly established players to long-term contracts, like Kenny Lofton, Albert Belle and Charles Nagy," said Maroon. "By doing this, it gives the community a core of players that they can watch for a long time knowing that they're going to be Indians for a long period of time."

According to Maroon, Cleveland General Manager John Hart has set a precedent by signing players to long-term deals.

"About a month after we signed our guys, Texas was offering [Ivan] Rodriguez, [Juan] Gonzalez and [Dean] Palmer long-term deals," said Maroon. "They turned them down; but, they were offered."

Mike Hargrove, field manager for the Indians, agrees that the big attraction for people to see his ballclub is the youth and stability of the team.

"These are world-class athletes," said Hargrove. "[Signing players to long-term contracts] helps the fans to identify with who we are."

But even with the excitement built around the youth, there have been several problems that have contributed to the Indians currently being in last place in the American League East.

The biggest problem has revolved around pitching, where numerous injuries and the tragic deaths of Steve Olin and Tim Crews have depleted the pitching staff.

Despite it all, the Indians are attracting fans. Ticket sales have neared one million.

Part of the attraction is the fact that this will be the Indians' last year at Municipal Stadium, their home since 1932.

According to Maroon, the last three baseball games at the Stadium (October 1, 2 and 3 against the Chicago White Sox) will be a "very special weekend."

"The tickets for those games haven't even gone on sale yet," said Maroon, adding that details on the weekend will be forthcoming. "As a result of that, fans are responding. The season ticket base has increased because they know they'll be able to get in on the ground floor of the new facility."

That new facility, which is currently named Gateway, is under construction in downtown Cleveland's Central Market area. According to Maroon, the stadium will have the feel and look of old-time parks, much like Boston's Fenway Park and Baltimore's more modern Camden Yards.

Hargrove said that the players don't need to be motivated with the move from an old to a new stadium.

"Our ballclub is excited about playing every day," said Hargrove. "They enjoy playing the game and they come out and play aggressively every day."

"At times, when you're away from the game, you allow yourself to think about the new stadium and that's exciting because it will be a state-of-the-art facility," said Hargrove.

Firstbaseman Paul Sorrento, who is signed through 1995 with Cleveland, said the attitude within the organization is what makes this team one to watch now and in the future.

"I think we're going in the right direction here," said Sorrento. "If we keep progressing the way

See Tribe, page 10



Step up to the plate. Albert Belle warms up in the on-deck circle in Saturday's Indians-Tigers game. Belle is one of the young players the Indians have signed to long-term contracts in the past year. He is one of the top sluggers in the American League.

Tribe

Continued from page 9
we're supposed to, we should have a real exciting team in the next couple of years," said Sorrento.

Pitcher Bill Wertz, who is a native Clevelander, said playing in front of his hometown is motivation enough.

"It's been a great thrill just to be out there pitching in the Stadium, the place I came to see games when I was seven or eight," said Wertz.

The Indians will have two homestands in June. The first will be June 4-9 against Minnesota and Boston while the second is June 18-30 verses Baltimore, Milwaukee, Kansas City and the White Sox.

Baseball memories sweet for photographer



Charlie Deitch

Charlie's Angles

As a college journalist, most of the sporting events that I have covered have been, naturally, college. Don't get me wrong; YSU football has provided me with ample excitement over the past two years, but up until Saturday, I had not had a taste of real-world professional sports journalism.

Let me tell you -- it tastes

great!

My sports editor had the brilliant idea (granted he doesn't get many) to do a feature story on sports to see in the summer. He calls Cleveland and, bingo, he hears the two sweetest words a sports writer could hear: complimentary tickets!

Not just tickets, but passes, real life working media passes. I had access to the entire stadium, and I had the best seat in the house -- the photographer's pit.

I sat 20 feet from home plate. I was three feet away from the on-deck circle and six inches from a connection, a member of a real big-city newspaper.

Robin Layton-Kinsley, Cleveland Plain Dealer photographer extraordinaire, made me feel at home in her house. When I was in awe of the

size of the stadium, she kept me down to earth and my mind on the job at hand. Thank you, Ms. Kinsley.

I've been to Cleveland Stadium before, but you never realize how huge it is until you stand at home plate with Cecil Fielder. Speaking of size, Fielder, himself, is a good-sized specimen.

After my star-struck awe wore off, I got down to business. At 21, I got to know what it was like to work in the big-time.

The first lesson I learned was how to duck. The balls came a-flying from every direction. And if you think a fastball isn't that fast, try sitting within ear-shot of a 95 mph fire-ball. The entire nine innings made the adrenaline pump through my body. I became so in-touch with my surroundings, I swear I

could smell the grass and the sweat.

The highlight of the day, however, was when I grabbed my souvenir, and probably one of my most prized possessions, a foul ball.

An Albert Belle special that almost took my head off of my shoulders. The ball dented a metal chair and knocked my colleague's camera to the ground. After getting over the shock of almost dying, I scooped up the ball and shoveled it off into my bag. One fan thought he was more deserving and demanded the ball. I answered him quickly with an "I don't think so pal."

In all, my first big-league outing is a memory that I will take with me my whole life.

If this is what the professional world is like, then I can't wait for graduation!

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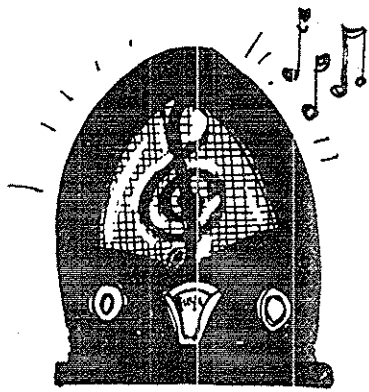
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CAMPUS CALENDAR



WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

CAMPUS LIFE

INNER SEARCH COMMITTEE HOLISTIC HEALTH PROGRAM Kilcawley Buckeye Suites I & II; Carol Gottesman will speak on "Touch for Health" (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

GALA/GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING — Kilcawley, room 2068; spring and summer schedule planning will take place (4 p.m.)

CRIME 101 PERSONAL SAFETY SEMINAR — Kilcawley Art Gallery (7 p.m.)

THURSDAY, MAY 27

CAMPUS LIFE

RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM (RAP) WEEKLY GATHERING Kilcawley Buckeye Reception Room; Rick Russell and Rob Rivera will speak on "Current Gay and Lesbian Issues" (noon to 1 p.m.)

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR DeBartolo, rooms 121 and 122 (3 to 5 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MAY 28

CAMPUS LIFE

INNER SEARCH COMMITTEE HOLISTIC HEALTH PROGRAM Kilcawley Buckeye Suites I and II; Sandy Engler will speak on "Neurolinguistic Programming," (11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.)

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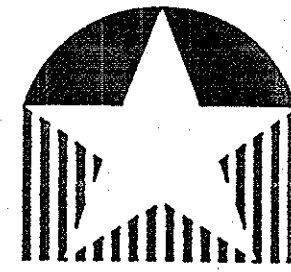
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FAMOUS MAKER BUYOUTS AND CLOSEOUTS



Items and Prices may vary at each show.



YSU ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Thursday
May 27, 1993
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
6:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
at the Kilcawley Information Center

Fred's New Life Diner
221 Lincoln Ave.
747-2407

Friendly Atmosphere

Enjoy outdoor cooking daily

"Shish-Ka-Bob & BBQ Chicken & Ribs"

Coupon Only
Buy one, get one
1/2 off.
Fred's Famous Gyro

Inside Dining Only

Coupon Only
Buy one, get one
1/2 off.
Homemade
Hamburger or
Cheeseburger.

Inside Dining Only

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Sigma Tau Delta
Attention all current members:
please come to new member initiation
and reception May 27, 4 p.m.
in the Carnation Room.

To the members of Zeta Tau Alpha
and Delta Zeta! Here's to making it
through Derby Daze and coming
out stronger together! GO ZETA
GO DZI!

Love,
ZETAs

Treleven,
Did we have a blast at our dinner
dance Friday or what? But,
what was that that made our winter
dance awesome??

Zeta Love,
Nycole

Metzeler,
So why **DO** they call you NAILS
anyway?

Zeta Love,
Nycole

Jessica,
How's your ankle? ... Remember
to never jump balconies again. In
the meantime...take Dr. Frost's
advice.

Zeta Love and Mine,
Mrs. Dr. Frost

SKEETER,
What was that you almost got arrested
for Friday at the Zeta Dance?
You'd have a police record for
recklessly taping a wall!

Zeta Love,
Nycole

PHI TAUS,
Thanks for MAKING THE
ZETA Dinner Dance a night to
Remember!! Wanna go to the
Boathouse tonight? You bring the
tape; they'll call the police!

Zeta Love,
Nycole

To ALL Zetas:
The dance was awesome! Once
again we proved that we know how
to party! Thanks for a night to
remember.

Zeta Love,
Angie

Number 1 Ryan,
I just wanted to let you know that
I couldn't be more proud to wear
your ring.

I Love You,
-D-

George,
"You just don't understand!!" But
I still love you!

Jennifer

Tommy,
Thanks for a great time at the

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal. I'll
love you always.

Zeta Love and Mine,
Michelle

Dear Zetas and Dates,
The dance was great! Any questions?
Where's the tape?

Zeta Love and Ours,
Jessica and Julie

To All Our Zeta Pledges,
Dawn, Janet, Kathy, Heather,
Melinda, Sherry. We love you guys!

Zeta Love and Ours,
Jessica and Julie

ZETA TAU ALPHA
and
DELTA ZETA
What a Great Combination!

Delta Zeta Open Rush Party,
June 15
For more information, call Michele
Silhanek at 758-4685.

The women of Delta Zeta have a
very special sisterhood. They each
bring their own unique talents,
dreams and ambitions to Delta
Zeta. You can make a difference in
Delta Zeta and Delta Zeta will
make a difference in your life!

Delta Zeta is more than an
organization to enjoy your college
career. It is a pledge to excellence
in service, academics and standards.
It is a life-time commitment you can
enjoy, support and participate in for
the rest of your life.

JoLynn,
Prepare to become a triple,
grand-big!

Love,
Your double grand-little

Andrea V,
Can't wait until Thursday when
you become family!

DZ Love,
Your big sis

GWC,
I think you're awesome. Things
will get better; hang in there!

Love,
You know who

HOOOOAH!
PHI MU would like to say a Big
"HOOOOAH!" To our Derby Days
Coach Scott Suchora. Great Job!

MISCELLANEOUS

Explore U.S., Mexico, Canada in
my motorhome! You decide where!
Recent grad seeks travel mates.
Reasonably priced. Call Eric at
(607)723-1403.

IS YOUR LICENSE SUSPENDED?
NEED TO EARN A 2-POINT
CREDIT? Do it all in eight hours
with the Safety Council's Remedial
Driving Course. Call (216)747-8657
TODAY!

1991 Suzuki Bandit, Red, 3,500
miles Excellent condition. \$2,395 or
best offer. Call between 8 a.m. to
4 p.m. at 533-8306 and all other
times at 538-2319.

RAP

The Racial Awareness Program
(RAP) - holds a weekly dialogue
each THURSDAY - noon to 1 p.m.,
Buckeye Reception Room. This
week's topic is: "Current Gay and
Lesbian Issues." Sponsored by
Cooperative Campus Ministry.
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Neurolinguistic Programming
Workshop on Friday, May 28 from
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Buckeye
I and H, Kilcawley Center.

The Newman Catholic Student
Association holds a meeting every
Wednesday between noon and 3
p.m. Speakers and programs will be
announced. You may come at any
time. We are located at 83 Wick
Oval.

OVERCOME
EXAM JITTERS
Learn relaxation, concentration,
visualization for study habits, exam
jitters and stress management.
CALL
758-9296

EMPLOYMENT

The new Student Relations Office is
looking for student volunteers to
help with a four-day freshmen
orientation program to be held this
fall. Training will be required and
Greek/Social organizations may use
this as a community service project.
Interested students should contact
Traci in the New Student Relations
Office, Dana Hall, at ext. 2000.

NEEDED: WSI Certified Swim In-
structor for Canfield Swim Club.
For more information, call Mrs.
Ricks at 533-0007.

Summer Work
Local offices need help for busiest
season of the year. Looking for
motivated students. \$8-\$13 to
start/hour. See our display ad.
Mahoning call 758-1999 or Trum-
bull call 379-9840.

Wanted: Students to work Karaoke
Shows. Must be able to sing. Must
have a good personality and be open
and personable. Contact Billy Star
Productions at 758-5168.

Wanted: Families that have four
generations of Maternal Lineage,
where there is a youngest female at
least 12, her mother, then her
mother (grandmother), then her
mother (great-grandmother), to fill
out simple attitude survey by mail.

Contact: Dr. Bettina Clebone,
psychology department at YSU.
742-3401 or 759-8939. THANKS!!!!

Medical supply company seeking a
territory representative for the
Youngstown area. Salary and com-
missions negotiable; very, very pro-
fitable. Contact Scott Daly at
(216)652-3552.

Club V Health and Fitness Center
is looking for a corporate sales-
promotions director. Call Theresa at
652-3552 for more information.

A National Pageant Company is
currently seeking pageant coordi-
nators for the pageant year. In-
dividuals interested must be able to
travel every weekend. This position
requires superior public-speaking
abilities. Past experience with
modeling, pageants and teenagers is
very helpful. Professional inquiries
please call 1-800-PAGEANT Ext.
777.

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(216)792-8317
(216)792-8317 FAX

HOUSING

Apartment for Rent - Walking
distance to YSU. One, two, three
and four bedrooms and houses
available. Call 759-7352 between 10
a.m. and 6 p.m.