

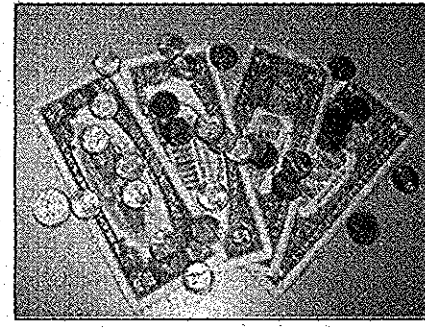
Junior Stephanie Hartman picked up her third, fourth and fifth wins in Florida. Page 6



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## Bureau probes coach's course

*The men's golf team continues practice at Avalon South.*

BY HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

A Warren golf course, operated by a longtime YSU golf coach, is drawing interest from the FBI.

Tony Joy Jr., men's golf coach since 1983, has operated the city-owned Avalon South Golf Course since the 1980s. Earlier this month, FBI agents seized city records relating to the course.

Richard Schwartz, a lawyer representing Joy, said his client has nothing to hide and will cooperate with any investigation.

"If city officials, the state auditor or the FBI ask to inspect his files, it will be no problem," Schwartz said. "Tony has no worries."

Joy, who in 2000 led the Penguins to a second-place finish at the Mid-Continent Conference championship, was unavailable for comment Monday as the men's team was returning from a weekend tournament in Florida.

Warren city officials have said Joy has not paid taxes or rent for several years and have evicted him from the property. Joy, however, has sued the city for breach of contract and has asked for an injunction to stave off the eviction. He has remained at the course and opened it for the season two weeks ago.

"Our position is that Tony doesn't owe the tax and he has very legitimate claims," Schwartz said. "We will litigate that fully."

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**The YSU Afro-Cuban Arts Festival** will open March 22. The reception will be held March 23 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. Page 6

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# Sweet proposes increase

BY VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

University President Dr. David Sweet has proposed a tuition increase of 8.9 percent for next fall, but the president of the YSU Foundation, an organization that provides scholarships for students, said it's an amount that students will have to raise on their own. YSU students are not alone

in expecting to pay a higher tuition; 10 other state universities say they are also anticipating increasing tuition due to another round of state budget cuts.

An 8.9 percent increase at YSU equals about \$200 per semester.

Sweet made the recommendation at Thursday's Board of Trustees finance and facilities committee meeting.

The board will vote on the proposal at its regular meeting March 27.

In addition to the six percent state budget cut that already hit YSU, another six percent will be sliced from the budget this summer, said Sweet.

Sweet said other universities are considering charging their students by the number of credit hours, instead of

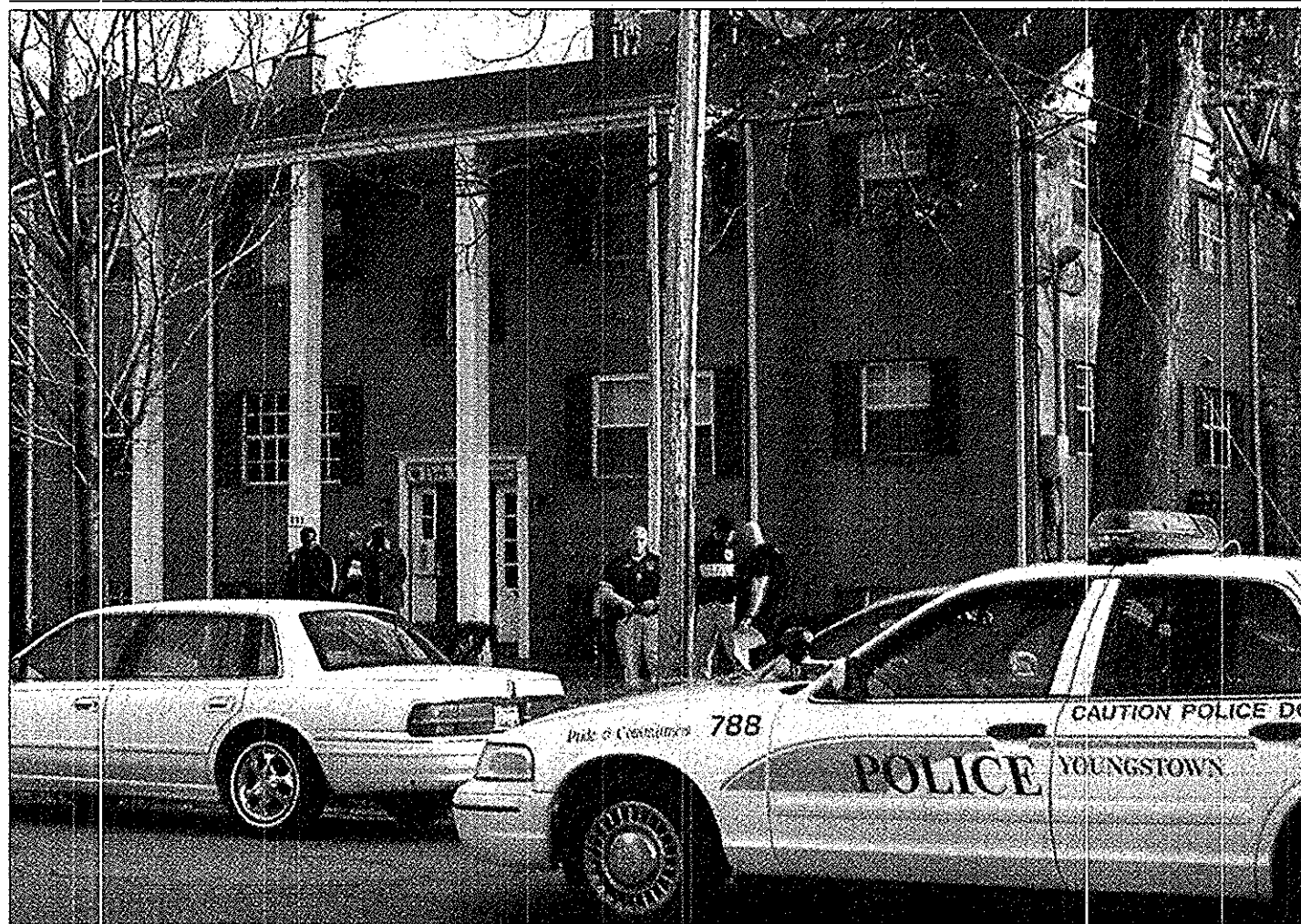
charging one rate for anyone enrolled full time. He said YSU will continue to charge a bulk rate for full-time students; however, next fall the bulk rate will include anyone taking 12 to 16 credit hours. It is currently at 12 to 18 credit hours.

"Many majors can be completed in four years, taking 16 hours," said Sweet, who added that the average is 15.5 credit hours. He said students taking

more than 16 hours will be charged per credit for each hour past 16.

Although tuition will go up, Sweet said he does not plan to lay off any staff. "We cannot cut staff levels — already the lowest for non-faculty members in the state — and we are very reluctant to increase faculty to student ratios because of

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**DRUG RAID:** Police arrest four individuals at the Park View Manor apartment complex. Police confiscated drugs, including crack, cocaine and heroin. Iverson Perry, 43, of 211 Park Ave., walks out of the complex, handcuffed, after being arrested.

## Local police bust dealers near YSU

*Officers from campus, the city and the drug task force complete a three-month investigation.*

BY SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Editor

YSU police, the Youngstown Vice Squad and the Mahoning County Drug Task Force completed a three-month investigation March 7, when they arrested four people during a drug raid of an apartment complex on Park Avenue.

Commander David Allen, of the task force, said YSU is really pushing to keep drugs off the campus, and he said they believe the individuals who were arrested were selling the drugs to YSU students.

Allen said they had been getting complaints about the individuals from a number of people, including some YSU students. "It's really close to the college campus, and we're guessing they were selling the drugs," said Allen.

Allen said the joint investigation ended when they confiscated narcotics from the Park View Manor apartment complex and arrested Iverson Perry, 43, of

211 Park Avenue; David Newell, 54, of 507 Judson Avenue; Foort Cook, 49, of Broadway Street; and Archie Morris, 46, of Roslyn Drive.

YSU Sgt. Randy Williams, who worked on the case with the vice squad and task force, said they also confiscated one firearm.

Williams also said he thinks there are YSU students who live in the complex.

According to a task force release, Perry was arrested for three counts of trafficking crack with a school specification, Newell with drug abuse of cocaine and aggravated trafficking of heroin, Cook with drug abuse with cocaine, and Morris with drug abuse with cocaine and tampering with evidence.

Two YSU students living in the dorms said they hadn't heard of the drug raid incident that took place just a few blocks from their residents.

Marty Whitmore, junior, art and technology, who lives in Carfaro House, said he does think drugs make their way to cam-



Katie Balestra / The Jambar

pus but he hasn't seen it with his own eyes.

"There are drugs in the area ... in back areas," said Whitmore. "If you go two blocks either way, it gets a little shady."

Katie Bielak, freshman, pre-communication, who has lived in the Lyden House since the beginning of fall semester, said she hasn't really seen or heard of any drug related incidents around the dorm. Bielak said that aside from occasional gun shots she hears in the area, she feels safe in the dorm.

## Center to welcome panel of Muslim professionals

BY LAUREN GIRDLER  
AND JAMI BONINSEGNA  
Jambar Reporters

In the wake of Sept. 11, Muslim people have often been painted stereotypically by the media. A panel discussion of Muslim professional women organized by the Women's Center is being presented in the hopes of doing away with some of those stereotypes.

Terri Brown, receptionist at the center, said the panel was originally going to be

titled Muslim Women in a Male Dominated World, but that was changed to Shattering the Myths, to help find facts and fight stereotypes about Muslim women.

Brown said many people assume all Muslim women are submissive and live in a male dominated society. The panel will address these issues, talk about the societies in which they grew up and about the specific obstacles they faced within those societies and what ideas are simply myths.

Brown went on to say there are currently two Muslim women scheduled to appear. Dr. Riifal Iqbal, a pediatrician, and Suraiya Farukhi, who has a Ph.D. in public relations, will lead the panel discussion. Yasmin Reshid, a former YSU student, is organizing the event.

When asked about the panel discussions, many students admitted to either not hearing or simply not caring about attending them. Many were surprised that YSU had

such events taking place, despite the fact that fliers are often posted all over campus, advertising the event.

Kristina Stevens and Courtney Morrison, both sophomores in chemical engineering, said the panels were "a waste of time because of when they are scheduled."

The Muslim women discussion is scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., a time when most YSU students are on campus.

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## Beeghly Center receiving face lift

*Construction will be completed by August but will not affect spring commencement.*

BY JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Jambar Reporter

The decrepit walls and ragged floor tiles of Beeghly Center will soon have a new look to them.

The building will be under construction and is expected to be completed by Aug. 20. This is the first major reconstruction since its inception 30 years ago.

The project's focus is to renovate old facilities and those areas with which the public comes in contact most, according to a press release.

Director of Planning and Construction, Dennis A. Clouse, said the changes will include faculty, staff and student lockers, shower rooms and all restrooms in the building.

He said the north and south main lobbies will be given new lights, ceilings and floors, and a fresh coat of paint will be applied to the walls. Air conditioning will also be added to some areas throughout the building. Rooms 115 and 119 will be completely refurbished, and acoustical partitions will be added to the gymnasium.

Although the building will not be completely closed, the construction area will limit the activities available to students and faculty. All of the locker and shower rooms will be unavailable, and the swimming pool will be closed for class and recreational use. All classrooms in the building will also be out of service during the summer semester.

Architect Mike Skurich said, "Almost everything will be taken out of service — from athletics to academics — including intramural."

However, the fitness center, at least one of the decks around Roseelli Court and one set of men's and women's restrooms on each floor of the building will be available.

Skurich also made it clear that the construction would not affect spring graduation ceremonies, which are held in Beeghly Center.

Beeghly Physical Education Center is a multi-purpose facility that was built in 1972 at a cost of \$5.5 million.

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However, both Stevens and Morrison admitted that even if their schedules could permit going to a discussion, they would likely still not attend because they "wouldn't have the time to bother."

In contrast to this, Larry Jennings, junior, computer science, said, "If people go, you can't argue against it."

A typical turnout, according to Brown, for a panel presented by the Women's Center has ranged from five to 75 peo-

ple. For this particular event, the center is hoping to attract members of Indian and Pakistani organizations on campus. The room that will be used can hold approximately 50 people, but Brown said they project only 10 to 20 people will attend.

The panel discussion is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. During the discussion, the Women's Center will be selling carna-

tions for International Women's Day on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Immediately following the panel discussion the center will also be co-sponsoring an international poetry reading with the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The reading will take place in the Humphrey Coffelt rooms.

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It was dedicated the same year in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Beeghly, founders of the Standard Slag Company in Youngstown.

Beeghly is home to the men's and women's basketball programs and the women's

volleyball program. It is also home to the basketball offices and the Olympic Sports offices.

The 5,500-seat facility includes racquetball and squash courts, classrooms, administrative offices and an Olympic-size swimming

pool. The total cost of the rehabilitation project is \$2.5 million, which is financed through state capital improvement funds.

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YSU Athletic Director Ron Strollo said the men's golf team continues to practice at Avalon South.

"There's no expectations at the moment for any change," Strollo said.

While he is aware of the legal questions surrounding the golf course, Strollo said he has not talked to Joy about the specifics involving the situation.

"I have discussions with him, as I do with all coaches," Strollo said.

"But we haven't talked in depth about the investigation," he added.

Strollo said the athletics department is considering other practice sites should Joy be forced to leave Avalon South.

Schwartz would not comment about the FBI's involve-

ment in the case, only saying that his client would produce any documents requested.

The men's golf team finished 12th out of 14 schools Sunday at the Florida Gulf Coast University/Grandeza Collegiate tournament, the first spring meet for the Penguins. Next week the team will travel to Lexington, Ky., for the Johnny Owens Invitational.

## 2002-2003 SG CANDIDATES

Of the two sets of candidates running for president and vice president of Student Government, one is composed of students already on the body.

Jeff Parks and Emily Eckman, both representatives of the College of Health and Human Services, are running for president and vice president, respectively.

The other candidates for those positions are Eboni Williams, junior, business management, and Kenneth Andrews, senior, mathematics.

### At-large Candidates:

Louis Orioha, senior, computer information systems  
Jairus Ford, sophomore, business management  
Jim Breunig, sophomore, business management  
Michael Mathes, junior, education  
Jaymin Patel, freshman, engineering  
David Farragher, junior, political science  
Daniel Griesemer, freshman, mathematics pre-education  
Rebecca Schepka, sophomore, business administration, accounting  
Michael Iannetti, junior, biology  
Heidi Critser, sophomore, political science

### Write-in Candidate:

Tony Spano, junior, business management.

### Health and Human Services

### Candidates:

Christopher Beam, sophomore, hospitality management  
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Kevin Eagar, senior, geology  
Ryan Siskind, senior, mathematics  
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Michael Phillips, sophomore, political science

Rajah James, senior, computer science

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Robert Greaves, junior, telecommunication

### Graduate Studies Candidate:

Neelam "Nikki" Ghiya, senior, allied health

### Business School Candidates:

Daniel Procopio, junior, business marketing  
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# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think

### Representatives are elected to SG, not circus

The only things missing from Monday's Student Government meeting were the clowns and the ringmaster.

The meeting turned into a circus not long after it began, with representatives going back and forth over whether or not a two-thirds majority had been reached for a vote on the new constitution.

Since the math was apparently too hard for them to figure out, SG then decided to take a roll call vote of all members.

Then the former parliamentarian unceremoniously rendered that vote "a waste of time." He said all they needed to do was vote the recording of the constitution into the minutes, which they promptly did.

Loud whispering peppered the remaining minutes of the meeting and grew to almost a fevered pitch until Michelle Hettinga, SG vice president, and her gavel called everyone back to order.

Maybe you think an orderly meeting includes Beeghly College of Education Representative Matt Knight proclaiming that it was "bulls---" for people to think he was trying to skip out early [by resigning].

We don't.

Despite the fact that the hot topic at the Board of Trustees meeting during spring break was an impending tuition increase, not one SG representative mentioned it in any major fashion until the very end of the meeting.

Students may be pleased to know that instead of SG using its 90 allotted minutes to discuss ways to best serve the students, many representatives chose to forfeit their reports, and the meeting ended before 5 p.m.

Though the body hadn't met as a group since March 4, some representatives didn't seem to think that informing the SG body of their respective committee's progress on issues concerning the student body warranted revelation.

Representatives spent a lot of time blaming the problems with the meeting on spring break hangover.

That excuse is just not good enough.

Students have until Thursday at 5 p.m. to file as write-in candidates for next academic year's positions within SG.

Monday's meeting is proof positive that students need to get involved in SG.

Unless students with fresh minds and captivating ideas join the ranks of SG, spectacles such as the one witnessed Monday are bound to continue.

There is too much work that needs to be done in all phases of the YSU community for adult SG members to be acting so petty.

This body is endowed with money, responsibility and trust that it will act in the best interest of students.

If nothing else, SG representatives should speak out for their unheard constituents at each and every meeting, never missing a chance to report on some issue in their particular college.

After all, it's because of the student body that SG even exists.

## What You Think

### What measures will you have to take because of the tuition increase?



STEVE REYNOLDS  
junior,  
exercise  
science

"It doesn't affect me because my parents pay. For me it's not a big deal. Go to OSU, its crazy there."



JULIE LESKO  
freshman,  
exercise  
science

"I don't like it, but I don't care because my parents pay for it."



CALANDRA WASHINGTON  
sophomore,  
respiratory  
care

"I'm already struggling with paying the tuition now, and now they're about to add \$200 more."



SARA PLOTT  
sophomore,  
early  
childhood  
education

"I don't know if I can come back next year. I live in the dorms, and I'm already paying over \$9,000 a year as it is. I have five more loans right now; there's not much more I can do."



WAYNE SCHNEIDER  
freshman,  
early  
childhood  
education

"First off, I think its bulls---. Now, I'm going to have to work a lot more in the summer."



STEPHANIE SMITH  
freshman,  
English

"I was able to pay for my tuition before, but I have to get loans, now."

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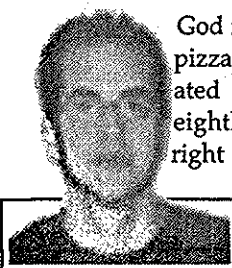
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## Religion: Just like a pizza pie



By BJ LISKO  
Jambar Editor

God must like pizza. He created it on the eighth day, right between earth and man. Steal something?

Then a pepperoni confession is for you. Lie? Better get some extra cheese with your wine. Murder? Better get the supreme.

Every year churches throughout the Youngstown area post signs for free pizza in an attempt to increase interest in the church. Free pizza is great, but there's always a catch.

The first time is OK, but go back for more, and you'll get some homework. That huge mound of pamphlets doesn't have the dessert menu. And money isn't mandatory, but it's expected.

After all, God gave you pizza, shouldn't you give Him an hour a week and 10 percent

of your annual income? You'd better, or no pepperoni for you. Nothing is free, not even your beliefs.

Sure, pizza's great, and you can always throw away the pamphlets, but underlying it all is the constant hunger for something other than pepperoni and cheese. Money.

Religion is business — like anything else. You want salvation? Better get out your wallets. Sure, churches need money to run — like anything else, but constant competition among them to get your dollar is just sickening.

Everyone is wrong in the eyes of everyone else. That's what one of those pamphlets should say.

If we're all supposed to be equal in the eyes of God, then why do all religions denounce each other so greatly? It's simple, really. They want your paycheck. People keep handing it over, too — in local churches and to those nutty televangelists. Do we really need all these giant

After all, God likes pizza, so He can be a casual guy, too.

What's worse is that religions keep changing their principals to accommodate their financial supporters. The Catholic Church is considering letting priests enter into marriage, which, if approved,

would break a rule in Catholic religion centuries old.

How can that religion expect to be taken seriously by any rational thinker if it changes the rules? Then again, any rational thinker wouldn't be involved with Catholicism in the first place.

Yet, in other aspects, the Catholic Church held on as long as it could. It just recently acknowledged that the Earth revolves around the sun. What took so long?

Those of the Catholic religion finally cracked under pressure because they figured they wouldn't get too much cash if they upheld the idea that the Earth was the center of the universe. Way to go, guys; it must be good to be on top of things.

The Catholic Church, however, can't be the only one singled out. A commentary just like this could be written for any religion, really.

Free pizza is good, and it's appreciated, when it's free. But you can keep it if it comes with a side of faith.

## Letter to the Editor

### Reader says Ryan is right for students

Editor:

A few weeks ago, Sen. Tim Ryan appeared at a Student Government meeting to discuss our place in the politics of the state.

A few weeks after, Ryan aided all of the student governments in the state of Ohio in holding a press conference and rally in Columbus to demand more attention and better funding for higher education.

Ryan's personal attention helped the Ohio Council of Student Governments bring great attention to the event.

Now, as Ryan is making a

bid for Congress, our community and our youth are given a unique opportunity.

Unlike a vast majority of politicians in the area and worldwide, Ryan's dedication to the youth is more than just hot air.

During elections, every politician will tell you how important the youth of the nation are to him or her.

When the time comes to help the youth — a rally for higher education, appearing in front of student governments across the state, spending time on college campuses — most politicians seem to be just a lit-

tle too busy to put their words into action. Ryan is a fortunate exception to the rule.

Many people question Ryan's age and experience. It is for these reasons I support him.

As the youth are virtually ignored in crunch time, Ryan makes time.

Many candidates have a great deal of experience. Unfortunately, one experience they share is avoiding the youth.

their own causes.

Much of Ryan's support is from college students across the state. I urge YSU students to join the effort and place your votes and time where it counts.

As Ryan has dedicated much of his time to us, I am honored to give some time back, working on his campaign. We need as much help as we can get, and our efforts will be rewarded in the long run.

Joe Long  
Senior,  
Political science  
Student Government president.

## Committee gets ready for Afro-Cuban event

By YESENIA RIVERA  
Jambar Reporter

The YSU Afro-Cuban Arts Festival committee is preparing for one of its most awaited events of the year: The Afro-Cuban Arts Festival.

"The opportunity that is presented to experience the artwork of a widely exhibited Cuban artist is significant for the YSU campus," said Spanish Professor and Festival Director Dr. Ivania del Pozo, referring to world acclaimed Cuban artist Joel Besmar.

The festival will open March 22, with Besmar's artworks at the YSU McDonough Museum of Art, located on Wick Ave. A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. March 23 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Besmar, who studied at the National School in Havana, has worked as an artist and professor at the Art School in Camaguey since 1986. He has created a "stunning" art collection titled, "Ascensus" (Tree spirit), that suggests spectators to elevate their spirits and experience art in a unique way.

Dr. Louise Sellaro, management professor, said, "In contacts with this rare artist, it

has been our experience that his spirituality permeates whatever media he uses."

Sellaro said music will be a significant part of this event because it is music that distinguishes Cubans all over the world. Therefore, this year YSU will be honored by the visit of celebrated jazz composer and performer, Cliff Habian, at 7:30 p.m. March 23 in the Chestnut Room.

Del Pozo talked about how she discovered Habian's music after she saw a video of Besmar's artwork with Habian's music themes.

"Habian's music captured our attention. It was interesting. I also learned that he made a CD titled Havana Sunset, so I choose him for this concert," she said.

Del Pozo also said Habian's performance will play an important role in this event because his music reflects the essences of the Afro-Cuban culture. She said the various percussion instruments played by Habian and his group will add spice to the event while making the community aware of the richness of the Cuban culture. Dr. Glenn Schaft, last year's festival director, will introduce Habian.

"The work of Cliff Habian embodies the synergy he experiences with Besmar's art," said del Pozo.

Habian attended the Cleveland Institute of Music. He appeared on ABC Television's "Good Morning America," and he opened performances by noted jazz artists Mel Lewis and Dave Brubeck and performed in Russia, Thailand, Panama and various parts of western Europe.

Another important personality in the festival will be the guest, Vice-Consul and third secretary of Consular Affairs, Florentino Batista Gonzalez.

His speech, titled, The Current Status of U.S.-Cuba Relations: A View From Cuba, will inform the audience of the recent developments of the affairs between these two countries from a Cuban perspective.

The discussion will be held at noon on March 22 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, with the intention of educating people about current Cuban political issues.

A complete schedule of the event will be available at the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the YSU Web site.

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our emphasis upon teaching," he said.

Out of the 13 other state universities, representatives from 10 of them said they are at least considering raising tuition to cover lost state revenue.

Tuition at The Ohio State University will increase by 9.2 percent for current students and by 19.5 percent for incoming freshmen.

Lisa Brown, public relations representative for Ohio University, said OU is also considering a higher tuition increase for incoming freshmen. She said a hike of 9.9 percent for current students has been proposed, while new students may pay 9.9 percent plus \$300.

Brown said incoming students can also expect to get more services for the money, such as smaller class sizes, more one-on-one interaction with professors and a revised general education program.

She said the proposal will be finalized and voted on at OU's next board of trustees meeting, scheduled for April 12.

Sweet said he will not expect new students to pay more than students continuing their education at YSU. He said the same tuition increase will

be applied to everyone.

Meanwhile, students at Wright State University will see their tuition go up by four percent beginning Monday. John Bennett, public relations representative, said WSU's trustees voted in February to increase tuition for the spring quarter, which starts Monday. He said a tuition increase for next year will be discussed at the April board meeting.

Bowling Green State University students' pockets will also feel the pinch before next fall. Tuition there will be going up by seven percent for the summer term.

Representatives from Kent State University, Miami University, Shawnee State University, the University of Toledo and the University of Akron all confirmed that a tuition increase is being considered but did not know by how much.

Reid Schmutz, president, YSU Foundation, said he is expecting to see a slight increase in the amount of money available for scholarships, but "not 8.9 percent ... We're in trouble just holding YSU even."

Schmutz said he is currently faced with the decision of increasing the number of students who are eligible for

scholarships or keeping the same number of scholarships steady and increasing the dollar amount.

Dr. Tom Vukovich, interim executive director of Enrollment Services, said YSU is considering two new scholarships because of the budget situation.

He also noted that loans will be available.

"We will continue the emergency loan for students, which is \$245,000," he said.

Sweet said he set aside money to help students. He said both the summer session and the part-time instructor budgets will be fully funded. This will prevent some of the uncertainty that happened last year when students worried that all their necessary classes would not be available.

He said he's also earmarked money for the strategic plan and for implementing the recommendations by the Operations Improvement Task Force.

An outline of the strategic plan is available on the YSU Web site. The Ohio State Auditors made the task force recommendations last year.

Sweet said both of these plans are designed to help make future improvements to YSU.

### In Brief

Matt Knight, representative, Beeghly College of Education, announced to Student Government at its weekly meeting Monday that he was resigning from SG after almost two years of involvement.

According to the SG Web site, Knight was the only representative from the college of education.

Knight cited scheduling conflicts as his reason for resignation. He was also a member of the constitution and by-laws committee.

He co-authored the resolution to bring a student-run radio station to campus. He was also a sponsor of the SG resolution to re-establish a non-traditional student lounge.

## YSU med program means long hours

By LENA ARENS  
Jambar Reporter

Imagine beginning college two weeks after high school graduation. No summer vacation. Instead, cellular biology and biomathematics fill the warm summer days. Welcome to the life of NEOUCOM students.

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Jennifer Board, B.S./M.D. and coordinator and adviser to the NEOUCOM students, said phase one begins at one of three local universities. The three schools are Kent State University, the University of Akron and YSU.

Students attend school for two to three years and graduate with a bachelor's in science. They take heavy class loads to earn the degree in half the time of an average student, said Board.

Phase two consists of four years at medical school. The campus is located in Rootstown, and students graduate from the school with a medicine degree.

YSU has 76 students enrolled in the first phase. The students attend classes all year long, even through the summer.

Ryan Liguori, first-year NEOUCOM student, said, "We go to school year round with hardly a break and have a heavy course load. It helps get us through school faster but we miss out on our summers."

The dedication to classes and balancing of busy schedules has earned NEOUCOM students the respect of their campus coordinator.

"The students are very driven. I'm amazed at their ability to handle the stress of school and everything else in their life," said Board.

Liguori said studying for class and balancing college life can cause tons of stress. Keeping up with coursework and maintaining the required overall GPA of 3.25 can be difficult, he said.

Student grades aren't the only source of stress. The MCAT determines whether or not the students progress into phase two.

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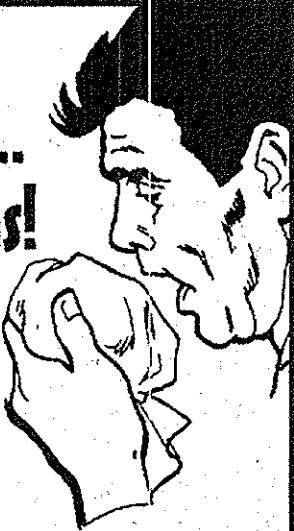
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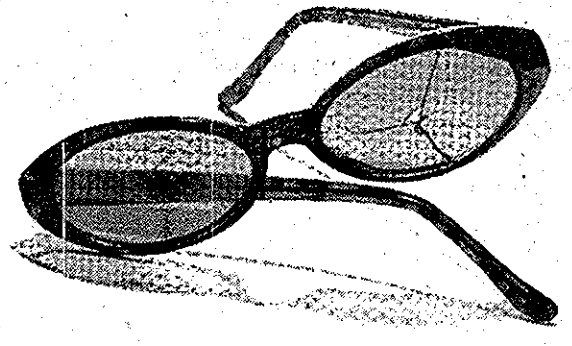
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# Sports & Recreation

## Baseball and softball warming up with spring

*The Lady Penguins won their last three in Florida.*

By BJ LISKO  
Jambar Editor

After slow starts for both the YSU baseball and softball teams, Penguin ball has bounced back, with the Penguins winning three of their last five and the Lady Penguins closing out their spring break trip, victorious in their last three contests.

The YSU baseball team (3-6) most recently closed out a three-game series on the road against Morehead State on Sunday, bouncing back from a 4-0 deficit early, only to lose late in the game 10-5. Freshman Adam Cox drove in three runs to lead the Penguins.

On Saturday the Penguins split their doubleheader with MSU, losing the first game 6-4, before picking up a win in the second 10-7.

In game one the Penguins held a four-run lead, entering the bottom of the fifth before Morehead made its charge to claim the victory.

Sparked by two home runs and five RBIs from freshman Tim Stacey, the Penguins were able to pull out a win in game two, with sophomore pitcher Frank Santore earning the victory and senior relief man Mike Abdalla picking up the save.

Recapping all the action for the YSU baseball team over the break, the Penguins opened the season on a rough note, getting swept in their series with College of Charleston, by a three-game total of 42-10 on March 9 and 10.

Their series with Marshall started off in similar fashion, as the Penguins could not dig themselves out of an

early deficit, eventually losing the contest 11-4. For YSU, sophomore Kendall Schlabach hit a solo home run, and freshmen classmates Matt Speas and Kyle Smith each had two hits.

YSU earned its first victory of the year against the Thundering Herd on March 12, 10-7. An early lead for the Penguins initiated by sophomore Jim Lipinski, and junior Ty Furino home runs gave YSU a five-run advantage by the second inning. Junior Jonathan Smart came away with the win on the hill.

On Thursday, Lipinski hit his second and third home runs of the year, the latter coming in the top of the 11th inning, leading the Penguins to a 5-3 victory over West Virginia State.

Junior third baseman Clint Ford made his first-ever pitching appearance for YSU and picked up the win.

Things in Florida really started to heat up for the Lady Penguins (5-7) as they won their last three contests during their spring break trip, defeating IPFW 3-1, Colgate 5-4 and Dartmouth 7-6.

A two-run home run by junior Zetta Dumkreiger sparked the Lady Penguins' victory over IPFW.

The Lady Penguins got out to four run leads in the first innings of both their games against Colgate and Dartmouth and were able to hold on for the victory in both con-

tests.

Junior pitcher Stephanie Hartman picked up her third, fourth and fifth wins against YSU's final three opponents in Florida, and she has earned every victory on the hill for the Lady Penguins so far this season.

In their season-starting doubleheader March 10 against Stetson, the Lady Penguins were shut out 8-0 in game one and handed a 9-1 loss in game two.

Sophomore Emily Harris singled home the only run for YSU of the day to put the Lady Penguins out to a 1-0 second-inning lead.

Two runs in each of the next four innings and another in the sixth, however, gave Stetson the victory.

In Florida, YSU split its opening day doubleheader, defeating Wagner 2-1 while losing to Yale 5-3. Stephanie Hartman threw a two-hit complete game while freshman Char Kublock went 2-3 at the plate and scored both runs against WU.

Ten stranded runners saw an opportunity for victory slip away against Yale, as the Lady Penguins couldn't hit in the clutch to nab the win.

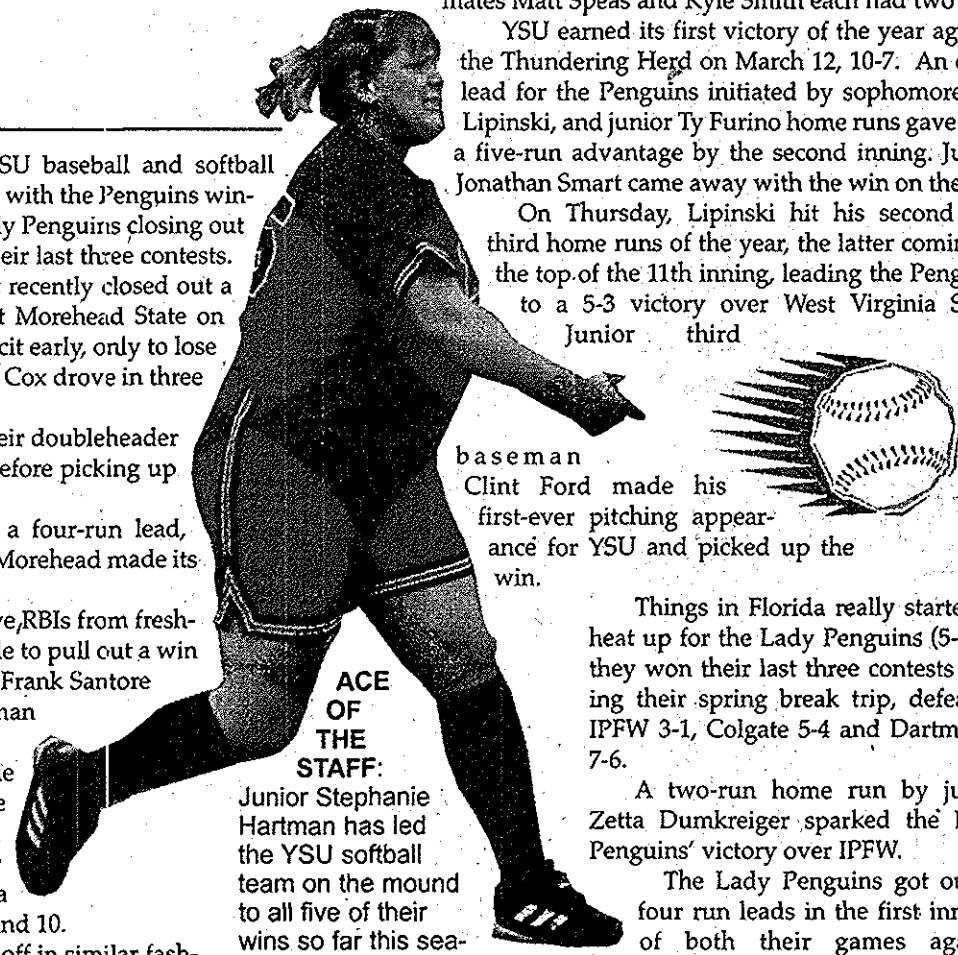
Yale capitalized with two seventh-inning runs to seal the deal. Sophomore Amanda Berry went 2-4 for the game, and sophomore Jenn Hartman added two singles and a run.

Stephanie Hartman threw another complete game against Austin Peay, this time picking up the shut out while allowing just three hits in the Lady Penguins 2-0 victory March 12. Sophomore Lacey Reichert went 2-3 with an RBI, and a sacrifice fly by Berry added YSU an insurance run.

After beating APU, the Lady Penguins lost to Colorado State in their late game 8-2, with all eight runs for CSU coming in the first three innings. Reichert went 2-3 for YSU and knocked in both runs.

The Lady Penguins will next head to Fairfax W.Va., to play in the George Mason Patriot Classic on Friday against Rider.

The Penguins will play their first home game of the year today against Geneva at 3:30 p.m. at Cafaro Field.



### ACE OF THE STAFF:

Junior Stephanie Hartman has led the YSU softball team on the mound to all five of their wins so far this season.

## Penguin Sportswire

### Men's Golf

— The YSU men's golf team finished 12th out of 14 teams at the FGCU/Grandeza Intercollegiate in Florida. They finished with a three-round score of 980. Florida Golf Coast University won the event with a score of 862. Junior Jonah Karzmer was the top individual finisher for YSU, placing 24th with rounds of 81, 77 and 75.



They will next travel to compete in Lexington, Ky., at the Johnny Owens Invitational March 28-30.

### Women's Golf

— The YSU women's golf team finished 12th out of 22 teams at the Snowbird Intercollegiate in Tampa, Fl., with a 36-hole team score of 658. Arkansas State won the event with a 617. For YSU, junior Jenni Grossi led with rounds of 80 and 78, finishing 22nd overall in the individual standings.

— In their first spring match the YSU women's golf team defeated Ball State 337-359. Junior Nicole Hamstreet led the Lady Penguins with an 82.

They will next travel to Avon, Ind., to compete at the Butler University Spring Invitational March 25-26.

### Swimming and Diving



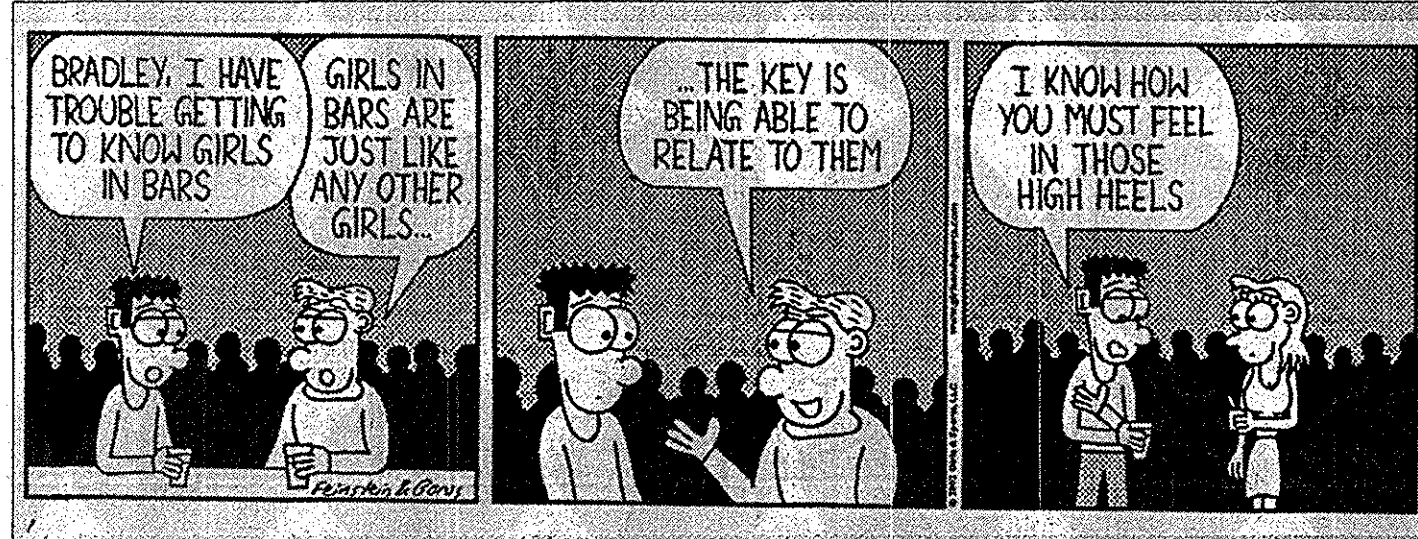
— YSU senior Brandi Goetsch placed 18th at the NCAA Region C Diving Zones and Purdue University. Goetsch finished with a score of 396.85, while Indiana University's Erin Quinn won the event with a 556.00.

### Men's Tennis

— The YSU men's tennis team was shut out by Coastal Carolina University 7-0 Monday. The loss dropped the Penguins to 0-8 on the season.

### Women's Tennis

— The YSU women's tennis team was blanked by Quinnipiac on Thursday 7-0. The Lady Penguins are 3-4 thusfar in their spring season.



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