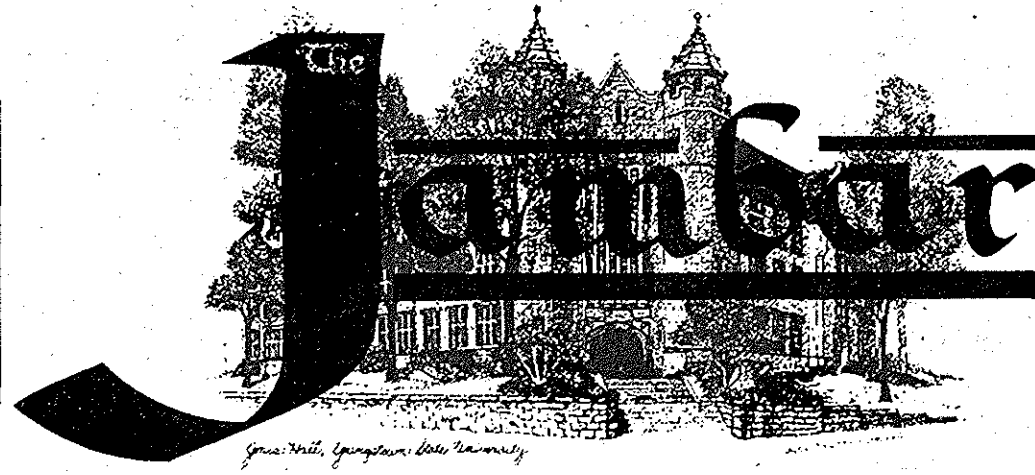


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## Dodge may put Kirkpatrick's name up in lights - 'Neon' lights



Theresa Dennis  
Contributing Writer

Robert Kirkpatrick senior, civil engineering technology, was chosen as a finalist in a contest judged by one of the top automakers in the country. Last fall the "Life-O-Matic" campus tour, co-sponsored by Dodge and Mademoiselle, came to YSU and 24 other universities around the country. At the "Express Yourself in Neon" booth, students were asked to show their artistic skills. They were given a

masonite lap board, a variety of colored pens and pencils and were asked to decorate an 11x17 inch line-art poster of a Neon Sport Sedan.

Executives from Dodge and Mademoiselle's art department judged more than 6,000 entries on the basis of their unique and artistic expressions.

Kirkpatrick was chosen as the finalist from YSU with competition from universities as far away as Arkansas, California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and as close as Bowling Green, Pittsburgh and Toledo.

For someone who didn't even plan on coming to campus that day, the excitement for the 24-year-old is intense.

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Robert Kirkpatrick, senior

even plan on going to that booth, but once I got started, it was hard for me to quit," said Kirkpatrick.

YSU is also excited and proud to hear about Kirkpatrick's honor.

"It is exciting that the public from the outside area recognizes the talent we have," said Dr. Charles McBriarty, special assistant to the president. "Whatever the outcome, we wish Rob-

ert well and congratulate him on his great effort."

Kirkpatrick's department is pleased as well. "This is a great honor for Robert, it just shows the talent and creativity of technology in our program" said Dr. Bill Wood, civil engineering technology.

Kirkpatrick and the other 24 finalists were asked to paint and decorate a miniature 3-D model of the car the way they sketched

it on campus.

The entries will be placed in the center hub of the 4-million-square-foot Chrysler Tech Center in Detroit, and judged by the Dodge division on the criteria of uniqueness and artistic expression.

After entries are judged, Kirkpatrick will be notified by phone of his status. If all goes well, he'll be driving away in a 1997 Dodge Neon Sport.

## Student Government spars over budget proposal

Chalet Seidel  
Editor in Chief

Budget talks spurred several verbal sparring matches and a Campus Recreation Center proposal prompted extended discussions during yesterday's Student Government meeting.

Discussions over the proposed 1997-98 budget concluded with a resolution to send the budget back to Financial Appropriations for re-evaluation. Student Government also voted to send the Campus Recreation Center proposal back to President Nader Atway with suggestions and questions.

Budget talks centered on the \$28,500 budget submitted last week by the Student Government Financial Appropriations committee. Financial Appropriations Chair Hanna Kilbarda fielded criticisms about the manner in which funds were dispersed among student organizations.

"Instead of attacking the [Financial] Appropriations committee, why don't you make recommendations on the budget and do something about it," said Kilbarda.

Representative Andrea Lamberty, Arts and Sciences, accused Kilbarda of not scheduling committee meetings at times convenient for all four members.

One member of the Financial Appropriations committee, Don Rudolph, Arts and Sciences, said Kilbarda ignored his protest

against meeting during finals week of winter quarter.

"How am I supposed to attend a meeting — let alone review budget documents when I have three finals to study for and a project due?" he asked.

Rudolph also said he was "misled" into believing that another member of the committee agreed with the final budget. Instead, he said, Kilbarda put together the budget by herself over winter quarter.

Kilbarda responded, "If someone on the committee had a problem with the way things were done, they should have come to the chair of the committee. Instead they went behind my back and told everyone else on Student Government what was wrong."

Lamberty said Kilbarda didn't communicate effectively with organizations that were applying for funding. At last week's meeting, Kilbarda told Student Government that Financial Appropriations notified organizations that were required to meet with the committee or they would be denied funding. She said the organizations were contacted over the phone and by placing letters into the organizations' mailboxes.

Lamberty alleged that groups weren't sufficiently warned that missing a meeting would mean the loss of funds. She also said the

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## Engineering and technology department go Bajaing

Emmi R. Gordon  
Assistant News Editor

Five YSU engineering students are preparing to race a car they designed and built against 76 teams from schools across America. The event is the 1997 Society of Automotive Engineers Midwest Mini-Baja held at Marysville, Ohio on the Honda Test Track from May 30 through June 1.

The 76 teams hail from universities in the United States, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

A Baja Car is a four-wheeled, all-terrain, recreational vehicle. The car runs on an 8-horsepower engine, yet it can reach up to 40 miles per hour. As a part of the event, the students design and manufacture the parts for the car from scratch, said Jerry Fullum, administrative assistant to the dean of engineering and technology.

The team that designed and will race the YSU car consists of: mechanical engineering majors Kris Lemmon, senior, Dan Fullum, senior and Alan Nastasi, junior; civil engineering seniors Maureen Laur and Jeff Powers. The faculty advisor is Dr. Jeff Ray, mechanical engineering.

Fullum said YSU always enters all the categories the race offers, including Acceleration, Top Speed, Breaking, Skid Pull, Maneuverability, Hill Climb and the Endurance Event. The Skid Pull is like a Tractor Pull, and the Endurance Event lasts four hours,

including pit stops and driver changes.

Fullum said, "The Endurance Event is brutal. On average, 50 percent of the cars don't even finish the Endurance Event. [The cars] take a beating."

Last year, only 14 of 74 cars made it through the Endurance Event, said Lemmon, team captain and third-year member.

"It looks easy, but when you get out of the car you're shaking, your back and neck hurt and your body is sore," said Lemmon. He said he has gained even more respect for professionals after competing in the race.

"It's important to finish the Endurance Event," said Lemmon.

"But consistency is the key — you must be consistent in all aspects of the race."

The students have to complete design, safety and cost reports in advance of the competition, said Fullum. The car also has to go through a rigorous safety inspection before the students are allowed to race.

"The safety inspection is unbelievable, but it's for their own protection," said Fullum. "If one bolt isn't right, we don't race."

Lemmon said, "It's tough to get people interested." Nastasi said it may be due to the time in-

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The Baja team proudly display their Baja car. Students will race 76 other teams at an annual competition in May.

## \$1,000 Legacy Scholarships offered by the Alumni Association for 1997-98

**Tela Durbin**  
Contributing Writer

If one of your parents is a YSU graduate and a current, due-paying member of the YSU Alumni Association, you are eligible for one of two \$1,000 Legacy Scholarships offered by the Alumni Association for the 1997-98 academic year. The scholarships are proposed to attract the children of alumni to YSU.

Lori A. Factor, executive director of the Alumni Association said, "The YSU Alumni Association is committed to encouraging alumni to send their children to YSU and hopes to strengthen the process with these two scholarships."

To qualify for the scholarship one must be a full-time student of YSU with a GPA of at least 3.0 and must write an essay of 100 words or less explaining why they deserve the Legacy Scholarship. The applicant must also be a child of a dues-paying YSU Alumni Association member.

"I feel strongly about the Legacy part of the scholarship

name because we do have parents who support the Alumni Association who haven't graduated from YSU," said Factor, "and if the parent does graduate from YSU, it shows a commitment to the University."

This is the second year for the Legacy scholarship, and the Alumni Association plans to offer this scholarship each year. There were 13 applicants for the Legacy scholarship last year.

The scholarship is not automatically renewable but the student may reapply annually.

A child following in a parent's footsteps and achieving a degree from the same University is something the YSU Alumni Association Board of Directors thought should be promoted.

"We like to see children of parents who graduated from YSU also graduate from YSU," said Factor. This idea prompted the formation of the Legacy Scholarship.

"Overall, it's a good way to support students in the continuation of their studies, and I also think it's a

good service to the alumni members," said Brenda Doyle, junior, civil and environmental engineering.

The YSU Alumni Association provides a variety of services to its around 60,000 alumni members. Services include VISA card programs, YSU ALUMNET Internet access; use of Maag Library, presentation of the Distinguished Citizen Award and YSU Bookstore and Campus Book & Supply discounts. The YSU Alumni Association also publishes a magazine for YSU alumni called *Youngstown State Today*. The Alumni Association offers another scholarship, the Abe Harshman Scholarship, to accounting majors.

Applications are available by contacting the Alumni Association at 742-3497 or at the office of Financial Aid and Scholarships in Jones Hall.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday. Incoming freshmen are not eligible for the Legacy Scholarship.

The scholarship must be used within one year of awarding.

**"The YSU Alumni Association is committed to encouraging alumni to send their children to YSU and hopes to strengthen the process with these two scholarships."**

*Lori A. Factor, executive director of the Alumni Association*

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involved in being a member of the team from design to starting line.

Working on the team enables members to put knowledge from their classes to good use, said Nastasi.

Lemmon said, "We're kind of underbudgeted, but that makes it even better that we finished eighth last year."

Fullum said, "It costs us more to go to the race than to build the car. Some schools even come with trailers that have machine shops in the back."

According to Lemmon, Purdue University gets \$12,000 from Ford, and Akron is sponsored by Goodyear, while YSU depends on community donations.

The late Dr. Less Smith was the first person to organize YSU students to compete in the Midwest Mini-Baja six years ago said Fullum. YSU kept the original 700-pound car — car #24 — and dubbed it "The Dinosaur," said Fullum.

The YSU car is displayed at the Walk on Wick and the Canfield Fair. After years of modifications, this year's car

will weigh approximately 350 pounds, said Lemmon.

Fullum said, "A car that won five years ago wouldn't even place in the top 10 now."

Racers attend an awards banquet at the end of the three-day competition in which students receive trophies and plaques for the various categories.

The Midwest Mini-Baja alternates between the Marysville, Ohio track and Milwaukee, Wisc. track. YSU will compete at the track in Marysville this year and at Milwaukee in 1998.

## NAGPS Internet job bank is available for grad students

**Peggy Moore**  
News Editor

The School of Graduate Studies is now an Affiliate Member of the National Association of Graduate-Professionals, Inc. YSU graduate students will now be able to access employment information available through the NAGPS Internet Job Bank.

The Job Bank is a special section of the NAGPS World Wide Web site, located at: <http://www.nagps.org/NAGPS/>.

The web site includes:

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To obtain a password, one can send e-mail to [NAGPS@NETCOM.COM](mailto:NAGPS@NETCOM.COM) with "Jobs Password" in the subject header and include your name, address, e-mail address and university at which you attend as a graduate student in the text of the message.

For student membership information, call NAGPS toll free at 1-888-88-NAGPS.

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committee didn't schedule meeting times that were convenient to the student organizations.

"Every organization was called and told they would be seriously penalized if they missed their meeting with the [Financial] Appropriations committee," said Kilbarda, adding later, "[Groups] have time to write letters against me now, but they didn't have time to attend meetings or time to

return my phone calls."

Maurice Seaman, Health and Human Services, dismissed the budget criticisms as personal conflicts.

"You're conflicts are too personal," he told Rudolph. "If you can't cut it, don't get involved in the committee."

Financial Appropriations committee will reevaluate the budget this week and resubmit it at next week's Student Government meeting.

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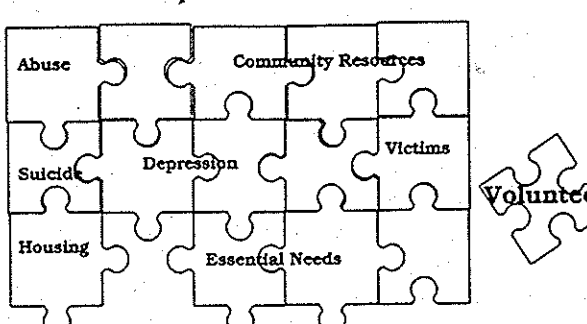
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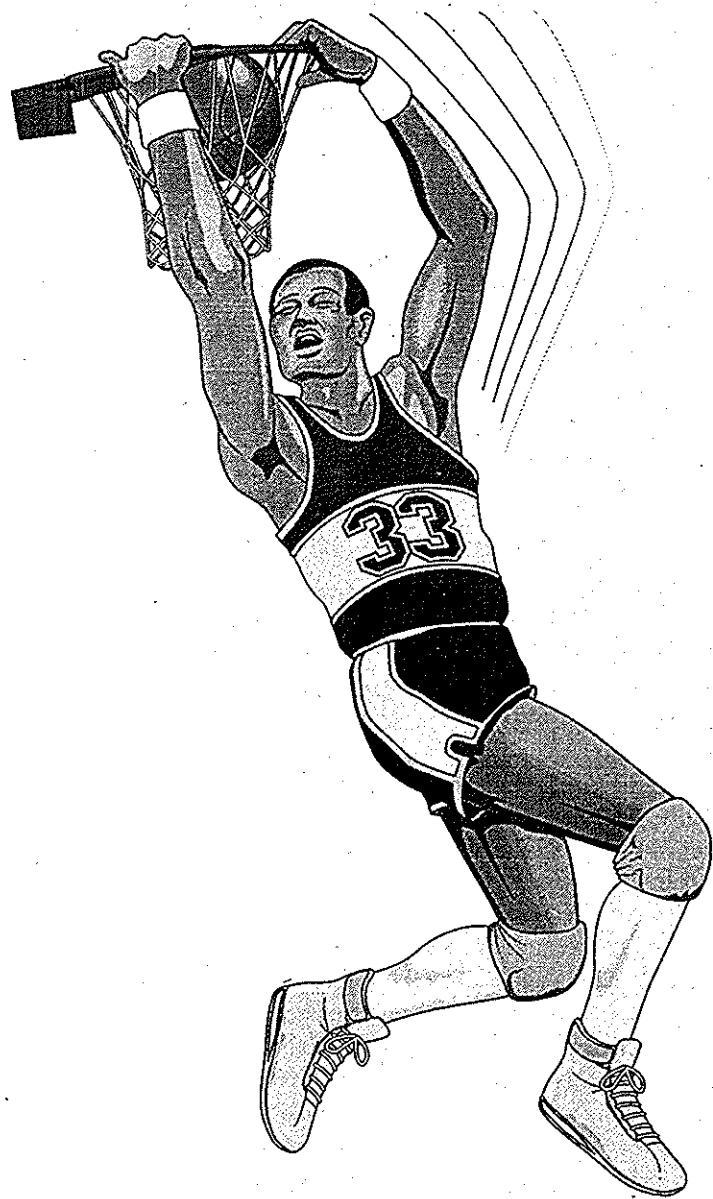


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## Editorial

### Representatives bond to benefit student body

Despite a rocky start, yesterday's Student Government meeting yielded some thoughtful decisions and proof that representatives are taking their jobs seriously.

An ugly budget debate didn't hinder the decision-making body from attacking the Campus Recreation issue with vigor. Representatives examined the issue from all possible sides, frequently asking questions of invited guests Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Campus Recreation Director Jack Rigney and Ed James, interim director of budget and finance.

Representatives questioned everything including the actual demand for the facility, the cost to students and the size of the building. One major goal seemed to be providing the most services for the least cost to students.

They also deliberated over the manner in which the question would be presented to the students. Suggestions included placing the issue on the next Student Government election ballot and making it a survey question on SOLAR registration. In every suggestion, the desired outcome was to obtain the maximum input from the maximum number of students.

In the end, representatives made the wise decision — they opted to preserve the goal of the proposal while looking for better ways to achieve it. Many representatives voiced support for the idea of a Campus Recreation Center while voicing reservations about the great cost to students. After the decision was made to reject the proposal in its current form, a productive brainstorming session ensued during which — for the first time in the meeting — representatives really seemed to be working together.

If this spirit of cooperation and goodwill among Student Government representatives persists, the benefits will be felt by all Student Government endeavors to serve and represent.

## A Staff View

### Ratings system signals a threat to free speech that broadcasters won't challenge



NICOLE TANNER  
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Violence and sexually explicit material have been identified as problems on television.

The contention is: Our nation's children are being corrupted by what they see every day on television. I don't agree with this view — I think children are being corrupted by a variety of things — not just television.

The newly enforced television ratings system was supposed to help the situation. Soon, with the help of the V-chip, parents will be able to block out television programs they don't want their children to see.

I don't have a problem with this concept. Parents should have the right to control what their children are watching, but there are a few problems with the concept of a rating system.

**It's no secret that money runs everything in this country, but it's scary when people who are supposed to be supporting free speech and fighting censorship bow out of the fight at the first mention of losing money.**

The rating system doesn't seem to be working because the ratings are too vague and don't really tell parents exactly what is in the programs.

The government will eventually step in and change the ratings to a system it feels will be more effective, possibly a system similar to the Canadian television rating system.

If ratings are completely voluntary, they don't pose a problem. These are not voluntary. The most disturbing fact is how the ratings came into effect.

Broadcasters cut a deal with the government, agreeing to place ratings on their shows as long as the government refrained from charging more money for a broadcasting license. I don't know about anyone else, but this whole concept really bothers me.

It's no secret that money runs everything in this country, but it's scary when people who are supposed to be supporting free speech and fighting censorship bow out of the fight at the first mention of losing money. After

this who knows what type of government control will come next?

The government can again threaten to charge broadcasters more money at any time in the future. This could lead to direct censorship of television content, a blatant violation of the First Amendment, and broadcasters will let it happen to make sure they don't lose what they love most — money.

What broadcasters are forgetting is that they are not only business people, but journalists. It's supposed to be their job to report the truth to the public and fight any government attempts at censorship. Unfortunately, money is becoming more important than the freedom of speech.

I guess the Biblical quote, "The love of money is the root of all evil," is true. Because what's going on here is definitely evil.

We, as citizens of the United States, should be worried about what other forms of censorship the government will be able to get away with in the future.

## A Staff View

### Men are like cars: you probably won't get all the options you want, but you can get what you need

TRACIE KNIGHT  
COPY EDITOR

When I went to purchase my first brand-new car I knew what I wanted. I dreamed of a sporty, yet practical candy-apple-red car. I knew what I wanted down to the last detail — delay windshield wipers, cruise control and power everything.

I just didn't know what I didn't want. I ended up with a tomato-red Cavalier and had to pay extra to install a tape deck. It wasn't perfect, or even what I had dreamed — but I was happy!

Dating and life are kind of the same way. You know what you want, you look for it, you don't find it, you come across something you don't think will work out, but you give it a chance and it turns out to be

everything you ever dreamed.

I knew what I wanted — a secure relationship, a husband, a family, a house and a two-car garage — to pursue the American dream. I didn't know what I didn't want. Through trial and error — I have been able to make a list of things that should be true indicators of who isn't Mr. Right.

When someone gives you up for Lent, and especially if they aren't a practicing Catholic, then that should be a clear sign to walk away. It is religious to give up something that is dear to you — like television or steak — but sacrilegious to use it as an excuse to be rude.

When someone tells you, "My mother thinks..." That really means they don't think for themselves and she will poison

their minds against you.

When someone tells you, "I love you but I am not in love with you," it should be evident the phrase "and I never will be" should follow that statement. To a person who does not want to pursue a relationship with you, this is a disclaimer. Furthermore, when you accept that statement, you accept that they have told you, "no matter what I say or do, or what you say or do, I will never love you and I told you that in the beginning."

When you ask someone how they feel about you and that someone tells you, "I haven't had time to think about it" — they probably never will. No one is ever too busy to have feelings toward someone else.

Also be leery when someone offers you all the "big

things and none of the "little" things. It may seem nice at first when you get flowers and gifts and perhaps one big expensive date a month — until you're lonely and just want someone to spend a quiet night at home with.

If someone lies to you — they won't change. Empty promises and shallow excuses that don't hold water can be forgiven, but shouldn't be forgotten.

If someone is jealous or keeps worrying about you cheating on them — take a good look at the situation — they are probably just projecting their faults onto you.

Well the perfect partner may not be the supped up Camaro Z-28 that you've always wanted, but they certainly can be there when you need them.

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A student View

# Student questions results of survey conducted by Urban Studies Center



CLIFF RICHEAL  
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Mr. Cochran, I really apologize for waking you while you're sleeping, but if you are serious in your attempt to convince a significant amount of this University's populus that surveys such as these won't do the trick.

you'll not find any information concerning the poll in this article — with the exception of the results, of course.

So here we have this wonderful write-up, which consequently was used before the University's Board of Trustees as a way to convince them that the higher-ups are doing a great job. And it's no coincidence that the results of these types of surveys are posted when prospective freshmen are visiting campus.

Matter of fact, Les Cochran himself said, "This is substantive evidence that we are succeeding in our efforts toward improvement."

Mr. Cochran, I really apologize for waking you while you're sleeping, but if you are serious in your attempt to convince a significant amount of this University's populus that surveys such as these won't do the trick.

A specific "statistic" in this survey that gave me a problem was the one that said "94 percent [respondents] felt that there were ample campus activities for student involvement."

How interesting. It must be my imagination that as recently as last week I sat with a couple of graduate students who have been continuously shoved off the basketball courts not only at Beeghly but also at Stambaugh. It gets better.

Not only wre they told they had to leave, but the reason given was Ursuline High School's basketball team was about to practice.

Can you tell me, Mr. Cochran why a high school basketball team is given preference over your YSU student body? Surely you can understand why your consumer gets a little skeptical.

Her's another brief example. This quarter I signed up for a computer course. At the opening of the first class, we were given a syllabus stating assignments and due dates. The problem is the room in which the class meets has computers with program locks on them.

So we are told that not only can we not be taught certain tasks and programs in this particular room, but that we will need to allot ourselves extra time to locate a computer, somewhere else on campus, on which we might then practice and complete our assignments.

Here's my question, and this would have been a good question for your survey: when does a student get his or her computer fee refunded when one cannot gain access to the very product he or she is paying for?

The bottom line is this: you might impress some of the incoming freshmen with your surveys, but if you were really interested in servicing your customers, you might put forth a little effort in other areas besides marketing — which I will admit this University does a fairly good job at.

The question remains, what exactly are you marketing? Service or lip service?

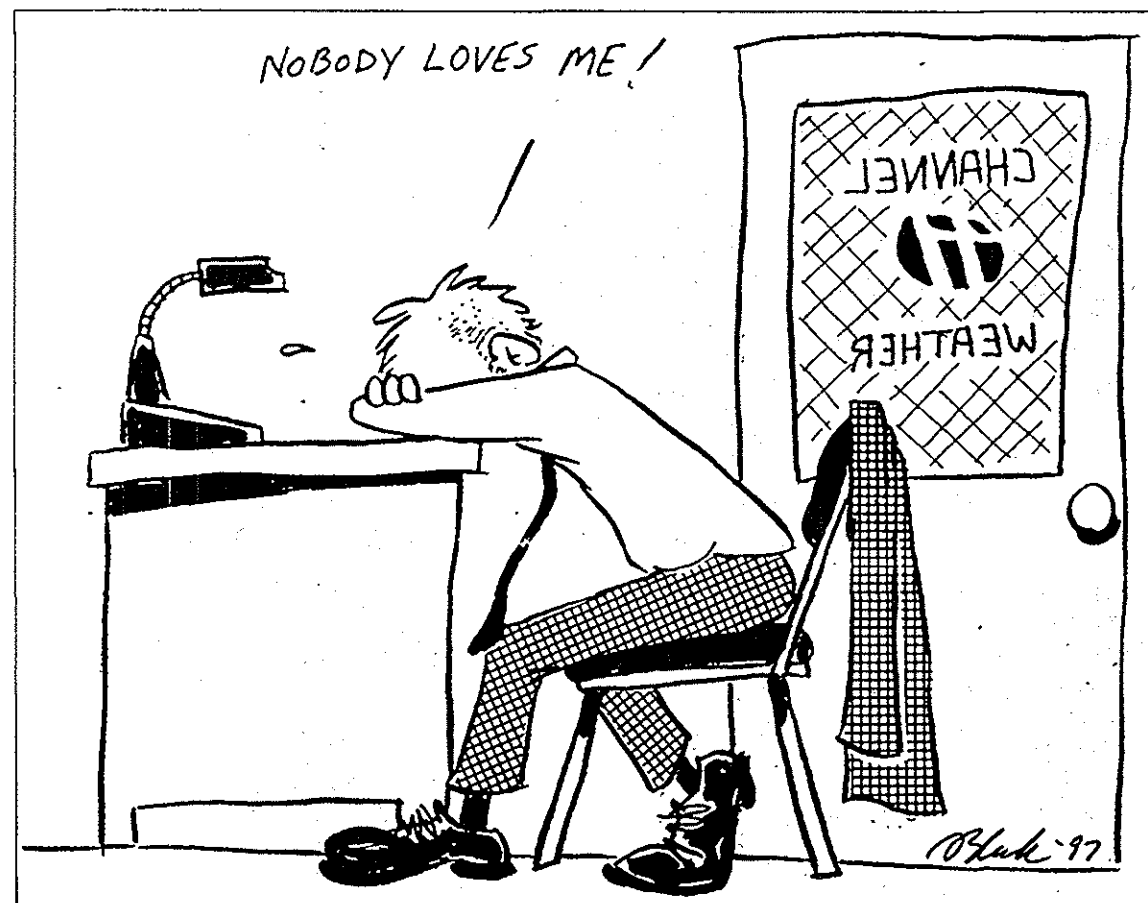
First, a few words on the Urban Studies Center survey, or as I like to call it, "a ride through fairyland." I must forewarn you that if bumpy rides make you sick, you might want to hop off this article immediately— this study is sure to throw you for a few loops.

As a senior nearing graduation, I have had my share of unfortunate experiences with the administration's doublespeak and power words, not to mention its graceful use of broad generalizations. But the survey results reported in "Students rate YSU through urban studies center survey" April 8 were even more than my stomach can take.

If you have not seen the article, here's a quick synopsis. According to the survey, we as a student body are an extremely satisfied collegiate community.

To be sure, we have expressed this via an Urban Studies Center survey which said, "98 percent of respondents [those would be the people representing our entire student body] rated their overall impressions of YSU as positive."

OK. Now here's what I'm wondering, could you be a little more vague? Look as you may,



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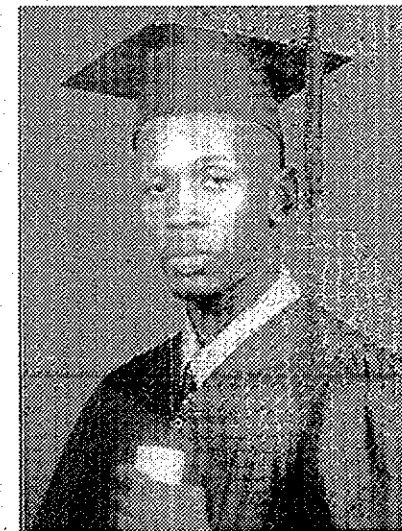
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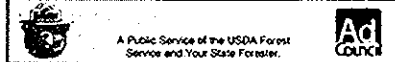
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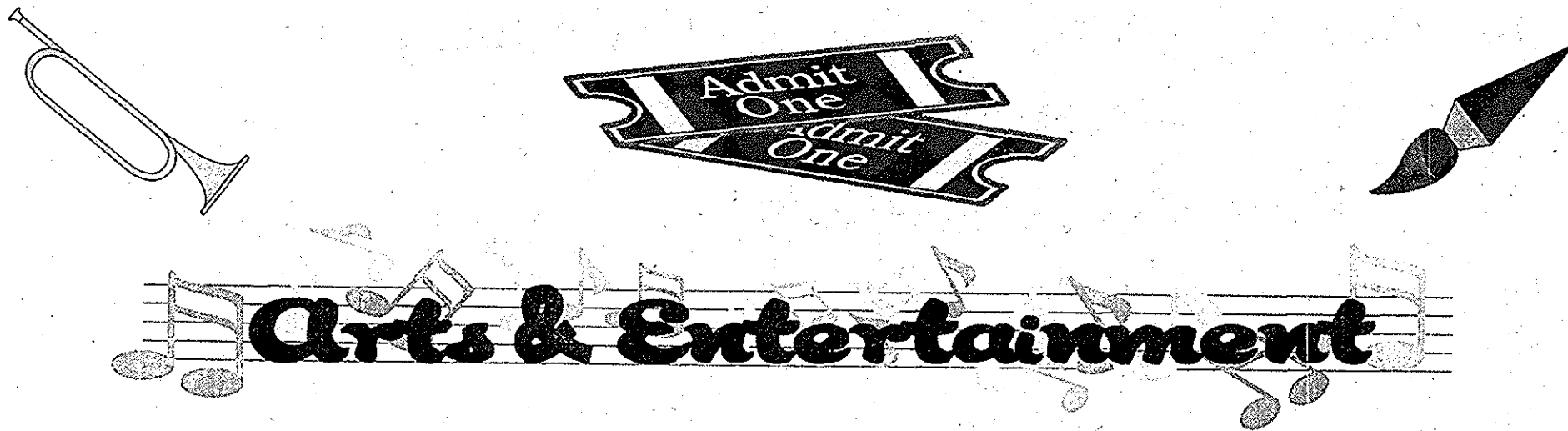
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## YSU Theater becomes a 'Fool for Love'

TRACIE KNIGHT  
Copy Editor

The YSU Theater opens its spring quarter production with the critically acclaimed drama "Fool for Love" by Sam Shepard.

Performances are scheduled 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and April 24 through April 26 in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theater. The show closes with a matinee performance 3 p.m. April 27.

Set in a run-down motel on the edge of the Mojave desert, the show is an intense and exciting portrayal of the playwright's view of love and hate. It also sheds light on the dying myths of the Old West.

"The plot and the characters are not important — their relationships between each other are," said Dr. Dennis Henneman, director. "The play is about American myths, the American family, the passing down of traditions — the things that keep them together — and the sins that they pass on. Good things and bad things pass through family lines."

The show has a small cast of

only four students.

"It is always difficult to cast a show and to make a final choice. We are very happy with the work this cast is doing with the show," said Henneman.

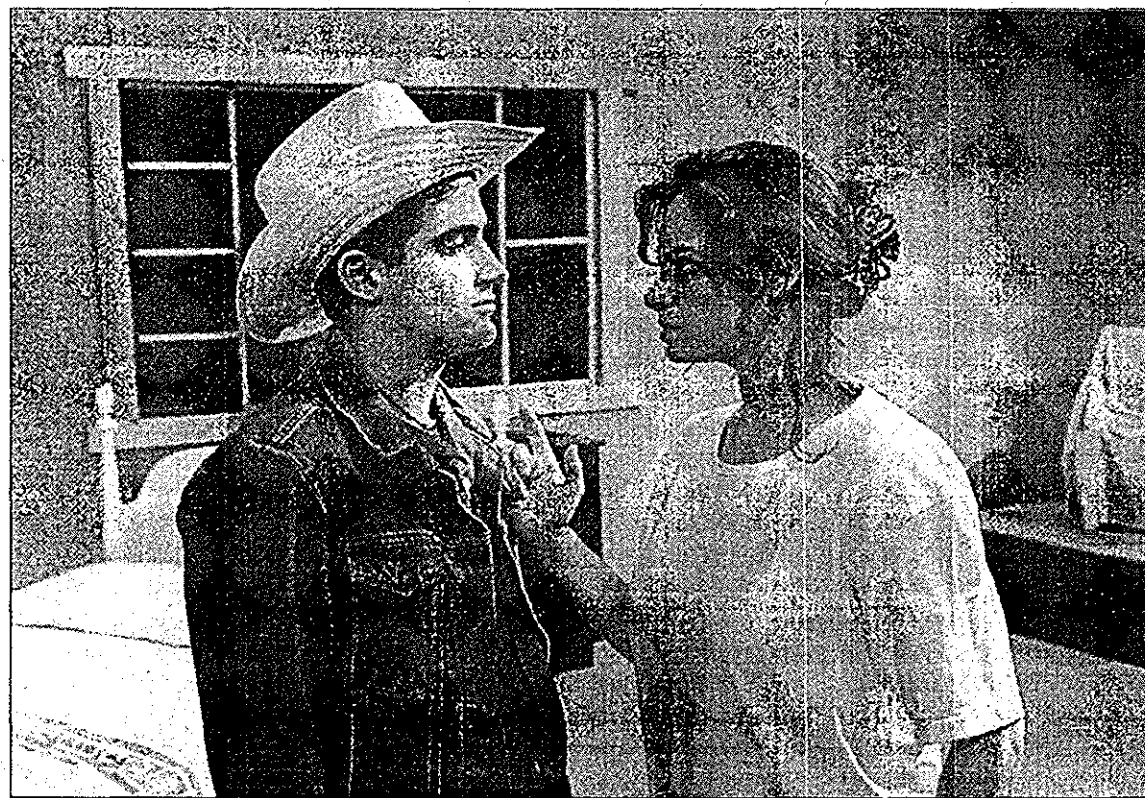
The cast includes YSU students L'aura J. Morris, theater, as May; James Cvetkovic, telecommunications, as Eddie; Joel Stigliano, theater, as the Old Man; and Joe Mondora, telecommunications, as Martin.

Henneman said the cast got a jump start since the show was "cast" just before the last week of last quarter, which allowed us to rehearse over spring break. Sometimes we had to rehearse eight to nine hours a day."

Equipped with Southern accents, a good script and a solid working team, this small, talented cast and crew should provide a commendable performance of a classic.

Henneman said he "hopes the audience would be somehow emotionally moved and even disturbed as they leave thinking about the play."

Others assisting with the production include YSU students Kristy Williston and James Sullivan as assistant directors; Scenic De-



Theater: Jim Cvetkovic and L'aura J. Morris star in YSU's production of "Fool for Love."

signer John Murphy, communication and theater; Technical Director Gregory Clepper, YSU staff member; Costume Designer L'aura J. Morris junior, theater; and Lighting Designer Angelo Filaccio, senior, theater.

A "First Nighter's Buffet" dinner will be held Thursday after the opening performance at Noodles

Restaurant in YSU's Kilcawley Center. The price is \$11 per person.

Due to a heavy demand for tickets, advanced reservations are necessary. Reservations can be made by contacting the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ticket price for the pub-

lic is \$6. Special rates for non-University students, senior citizens and groups are available. There is no admission charge for YSU students presenting a current identification card.

Parking is available for a fee in the Wick Avenue Parking Deck and in the surface lot in the University Plaza area.

### CD Reviews

NICOLE TANNER  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

#### INXS

##### Elegantly Wasted



The mark of a truly successful band is that it can stand the test of time, continue to grow and evolve within its music and maintain its fan base at the same time. INXS is one of these bands. Part of the music scene since 1980, the band has now released its 10th studio album titled *Elegantly Wasted*.

Although *Elegantly Wasted* couldn't be mistaken for anyone other than INXS, it also is very different from anything the band has



INXS: is (left to right) Tim Farriss, Kirk Pengilly, Michael Hutchence, Jon Farriss, Gary Beers and Andrew Farriss.

done in the past. This is because the band members took the time to redefine themselves in contrast to who they were 10 years ago at the height of their careers with the success of *Kick*.

This album shows more excitement and spontaneity within the music, and that's just the way principal songwriters

Andrew Farriss and Michael Hutchence wanted it.

*Elegantly Wasted* is an illustrious time capsule of the band's career. The music is better than anything the band has attempted in the past. Some of the songs reflect where the band has been, while others show you where they are going. You can't really label the music — but that's what makes it excellent.

#### Apocalyptica

##### Metallica By Four Cellos



Apocalyptica is a group of four talented cellists, studying at the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki, Finland — who all love Metallica. And that's what the album is — eight Metallica

tunes played on the cello.

Although the musicianship on the album shows great talent, obviously, it doesn't show any originality. These four young men would receive more respect if they wrote their own music and played it, rather than covering their favorite band.

This also says very little for the music industry and Mercury Records in particular. They might as well offer a recording contract to every high school band that covers a popular song.

Excellent  
Good  
Fair  
Poor

## Local band strives to succeed

CHRIS MILLER  
Contributing Writer

Whether playing at Cedars before a packed house or promoting a Beatles movie by playing some of their songs at a Blockbuster Video, Youngstown's own The Johnsons, will do what it takes to get the publicity and admiration they deserve. The Johnsons consist of John Yuhas, lead vocals; John Waller, guitar; and John Mazzucco, percussion, harmonica and bass.

The Johnsons are constantly on tour and you can usually find them playing at Cedars or in another establishment in the area. With their great CD, *Pot Luck*, their alternative-country music brings something distinct and delightful to the stage. In their practice studio, they spoke of their town, careers and future endeavors. The band has been together

for four years, but Mazzucco and Yuhas have been playing music together for about eight years.

"Mazz and I have been together for a long time," said Yuhas. "Our first gig was when we opened up for the Infidels at Cedars, shortly before Waller joined us."

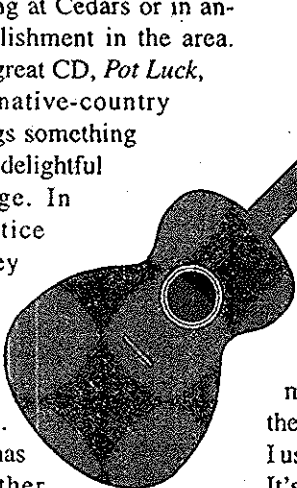
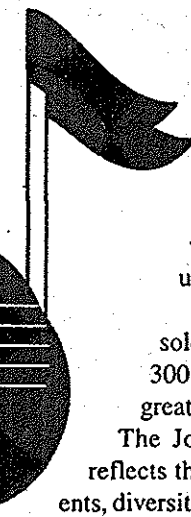
The Johnsons' musical influences vary from the Beatles to Tom Waites with a little Stan Kenton and Willie Nelson mixed in. A

unique thing about this band is the Mazzucco plays the drums with his feet while playing the bass with his hands.

"I've done this for about three to four years now and have gotten quite used to it," said Mazzucco. "It just comes naturally. When I pick up on my bass, I use my right foot on the snare. Thus, when I pick down, I use my left foot on the bass drum. It's simple. You can't even tell the

difference. We would like a drummer, but I wouldn't stop playing because I'm so used to it now, it would screw me up."

*Pot Luck* has sold approximately 300 copies, which is great for a local band. The Johnsons' music reflects the members' talents, diversity and fun. Songs like "Capt. John" and "Turnaround Street" reflect devotion. Yuhas explained what "Capt. John" is about.



## Paul Schenly presents masterclass

YSU will offer a masterclass by Paul Schenly, pianist, to advanced students of the Dana School of Music and the general public Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Schenly is the head of the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is a distinguished visiting guest artist and winner of the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize. He has played extensively with major orchestras throughout the United

States and Europe including, the Atlanta Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony and New York Philharmonic.

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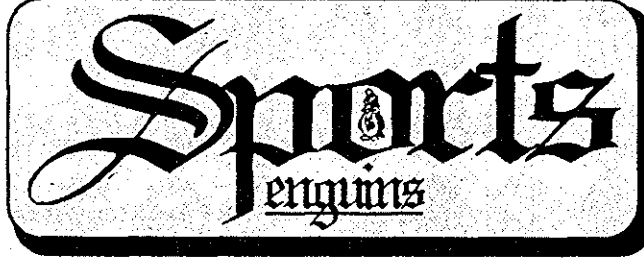
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Jennifer Sutton

Hit two doubles and drove in three runs in YSU's 11-3 victory over Canisius Thursday.



"It's exciting for our program to add two young men the quality of Mike Sullivan and Mike Priefer."

Jim Tressel, head football coach, commenting on Sullivan and Priefer joining the YSU football coaching staff.

## Pace University sweeps YSU baseball team

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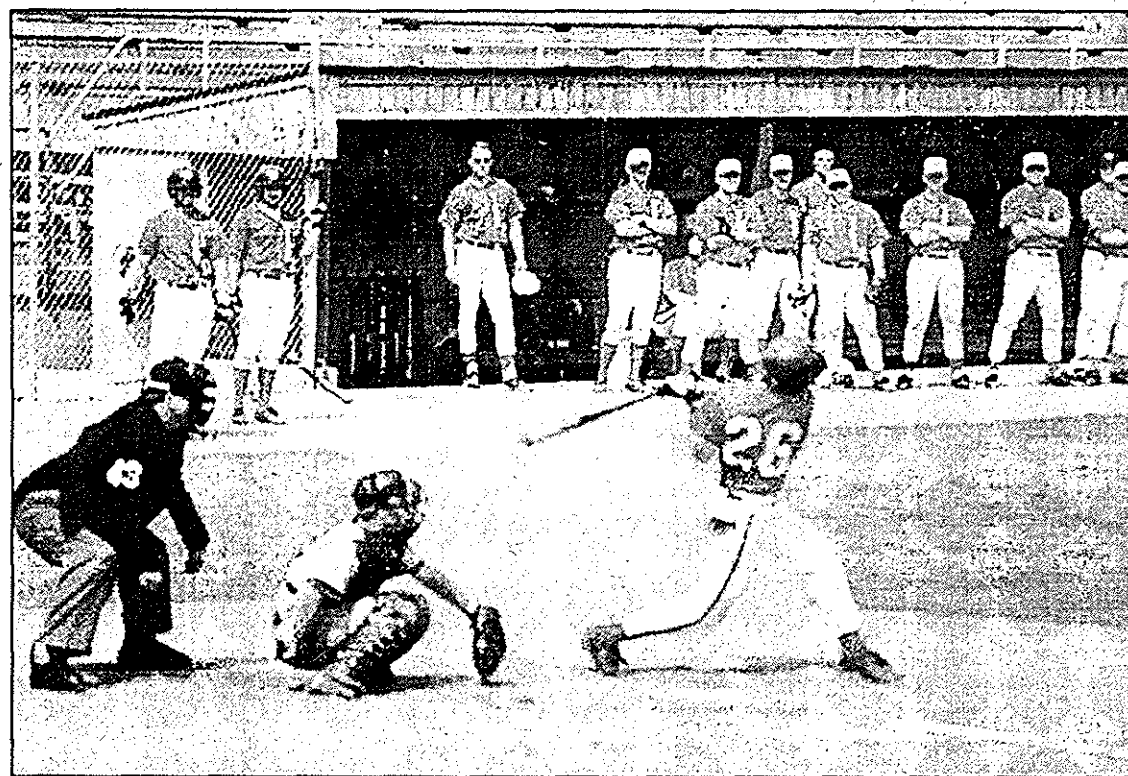
JEREMY HARPER,  
Sports Editor

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — The YSU baseball team came up empty Saturday and Sunday, dropping three games to Pace University. Junior Chad Shultz was named Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week.

Shultz leads YSU starters with a .447 batting average and a .635 slugging percentage. He also leads the team in hits (38) and triples (3). His total of 20 RBIs is second only to senior Jason Triveri, who has driven in 26 runs this season.

Shultz's dominance at the plate didn't carry over to the first game against Pace University. Shultz went to bat only once before rain postponed the game in the bottom of the fifth inning. The game went long enough to be official and Pace was on top 2-1 when the game was called.

Freshman Mark Thomas went two-for-two, while Shultz and senior Tom Harbold each



Junior Chad Shultz (26) swings at a pitch in YSU's 10-7 victory over CW Post April 6.

collected a hit for YSU.

Junior Shane Mead (2-2) picked up the loss for the Penguins after giving up two runs on three hits. Mead hurled six strikeouts in four innings of action.

Game two of the doubleheader was cancelled. The results of Sunday's

doubleheader were no better for YSU than those of Saturday's rain-shortened contest.

Pace University took the first game 7-4 and closed out the series with a 6-3 victory over the Penguins.

Shultz went three-for-four in the first game, while senior Rick

Havrilla collected an RBI with a two-for-three performance at the plate.

Sophomore Brian Kyle drove in two Penguin runs for the Red and White, and senior Tom Harbold drove in one.

Harbold hit a homerun for YSU, and Kyle and Havrilla each

hit a double.

Junior Barry Daggett allowed four runs in three and one-third innings of action. Sophomore John Scudder (2-1) relieved Daggett in the fourth and gave up two runs on two hits. Scudder picked up the loss for YSU.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Pace University jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning.

YSU collected eight hits, but could only get three runners across the plate.

Sophomore Brad Habuda went two-for-two and drove in all three Penguin runs.

Senior Jason Billig and sophomores Ray Farcas and Josh McGraw each scored a run for YSU.

Havrilla (2-1) pitched five innings and gave up six runs on nine hits.

The three defeats drop YSU's season record to 17-10 overall and 3-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Penguins remain on the road as they travel to Ohio State Tuesday and Ohio University Wednesday. YSU returns home Thursday to face Geneva at Cene Field. The home contest is scheduled for 3 p.m.

### PENGUIN NEWS

#### SOFTBALL

The Lady Penguins came away with 11-3 and 7-4 victories in a doubleheader against Canisius Thursday at Harrison Field.

YSU's offense exploded early in the first game, scoring five runs in the first inning and six in the second.

Senior Jennifer Sutton drove in three runs on two doubles. She also scored two runs for the Red and White.

Freshman Holly Royal collected two RBIs on a two-for-three performance.

Junior Chris Notareschi and freshmen Rachel Zehnder and Danielle Brown each drove in a run for YSU.

Junior Michelle Gongwer went the distance for the Lady Penguins, allowing three runs on six hits.

YSU's offense continued to dominate in the second game, scoring five runs in the second inning.

Notareschi homered and drove in three runs, while Sutton and sophomore Tammi Schmalenberger each collected an RBI for YSU.

Sophomore Melanie Pangallo pitched seven innings

and allowed four runs on eight hits.

The victories improve YSU's season record to 12-14.

The Lady Penguins travel to Marshall University Tuesday and Ohio University Wednesday. They return home Thursday to take on Robert Morris. Thursday's game at Harrison Field is scheduled for 3 p.m.

#### TENNIS

The men's and women's tennis teams came up short against St. Bonaventure University Friday. The men suffered a 6-1 defeat, while the women fell 7-2.

Freshman Adam Gay notched the only singles win for YSU.

Gay and junior Douglas Jones won the Penguins' only doubles match 8-6.

On the women's side, sophomore Amy Garchar collected the Lady Penguins' only singles win with a 7-5, 7-5 victory.

Garchar and freshman Jane Price scored an 8-6 doubles victory.

The women travel to Wright State Tuesday, while the men face Akron at home Monday at 3 p.m.

## Rock climbing creates a rush for enthusiasts and beginners

KRISTIN VINK  
Contributing Writer

Trust. Challenge. Euphoria. Hanging by finger tips and toes on a jagged wall of rock. Rock climbing is becoming an addiction for adrenaline seekers.

Libby McGovern, Voyageur Outward Bound instructor, said climbing is like "dancing with rock." It is both a physical and mental challenge, which will widen an individual's comfort zone, she said.

Chad Mueller, doctoral candidate, Cleveland State, said, "The first time I went out climbing I was hooked on moving over the rock."

Within a week, Mueller bought all the necessary equipment — climbing shoes, a harness, carabiners, a rope and a belay device, which is used to brake falls. It has been four years since he started rock climbing.

"I climb both for the feeling and because I really enjoy being outside," said Mueller.

During the winter months, Mueller stays in shape by climbing at indoor rock gyms.

There are climbing gyms near Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Canton to name a few. Mueller's advice for new climbers is to watch experienced climbers and read books about climbing.

Jeff Oakey, physical therapist, Cleveland, knew he would like climbing before even trying.

"It's a good mental rush. I like the challenge — man vs. nature."

Jeff Oakey

"It's a good mental rush," he said. "I like the challenge — man vs. nature," Oakey said.

Four years ago, Kris Lucic, secondary education, Cleveland State, became addicted to rock climbing. He went out the next day and bought all the equipment needed to climb.

"I got hooked on the

adrenaline from being up high in the air," said Lucic.

Climbing is a sport for all ages — 3 to adult — and any skill level. Ohio has indoor climbing gyms approximately one to two hours from Youngstown.

The Cleveland Rock Gym, located in Euclid, has more than 3,500 square feet of indoor climbing on textured wall up to 30-feet high. A one-day pass costs \$10, and all equipment can be rented for \$6.

The staff at Cleveland Rock Gym teaches safety and basic technique to new climbers. The class is offered every Tuesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. The class costs \$15.

The North Canton YMCA has a 20-foot climbing wall with four climbing stations. Call 1-800-496-9622 for reservations to climb for one or two hours. Harnesses and belay devices are available, and first-time climbers are given a safety course. It costs \$5 to climb for two hours.

The Climbing Wall in Pittsburgh has 3,000 square feet of climbing wall. A day pass is \$10 and equipment can be rented. Safety courses are also available.



# Two new coaches join Penguin football staff

◆ Coaches Mike Sullivan and Mike Priefer join the YSU football team.

The Army and Navy join forces to bolster the YSU football program as two new coaches join the Penguin staff.

Mike Sullivan, a native of San Diego, Calif., and Mike Priefer, a native of Cleveland, have been added to the YSU

football coaching staff for the upcoming season.

"It's exciting for our program to add two young men the quality of Mike Sullivan and Mike Priefer," said Jim Tressel, head football coach. "They will be a tremendous addition to our program." Sullivan spent the last two seasons coaching the linebackers at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

A two-year letter winner for the Cadets as a defensive back, he helped Army reach the Peach Bowl in 1985 and the John Hancock Sun Bowl in 1988.

Sullivan served as a graduate assistant at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., from 1993 to 1995. He worked with wide receivers, tight ends and special teams.

He graduated in 1989 from the U.S. Military Academy, where he earned his bachelor's degree in English. He earned his master's degree in health and physical education from Humboldt State in 1995.

Priefer served on the staff at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he helped the Midshipmen earn a post-season berth in the Aloha Bowl and a

come-from-behind victory over the University of California last season. His duties included coaching the wide receivers, defensive line, linebackers and special teams.

Priefer graduated in 1989 from the U.S. Naval Academy, where he earned his bachelor's degree in economics. He played quarterback and wide receiver for the Midshipmen.



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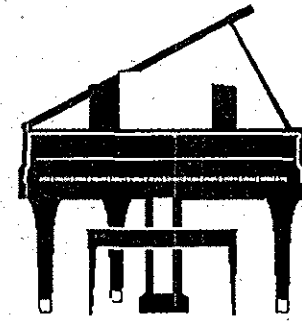
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Tuesday, April 15

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting in Cushman, across from room B036. The guest speaker will be Diana Hritz. She works for Career Services and will be talking about interviewing techniques. Contact Jodi Patrick at 742-1820.

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Pakistan Students Association at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room. Pakistani and Indian Music. Contact President Haris Qureshi 759-5070.

Women and Wellness Health Fair. "A Family Affair" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canfield High School, 100 Cardinal Drive, Canfield. It is our goal to present a Health Fair geared primarily toward women's health issues. Encouraging women to become educated about their own health options to pursue wellness as a conscious life choice not only for themselves but for their families as well. This is truly intended to be a Family Affair! It is sure to be educational and fun, and best of all it's Free.

Operation Beautification - Join this high-energy group of volunteers as we spend a few hours to help downtown undergo a spring cleaning! Volunteers can form teams or just show up! We will start at 10 a.m. Plan to meet in the M-5 parking lot, next to Wick and Weller Houses. Volunteers should bring a pair of gloves and a broom. For more info, contact Pam Palumbo at ext. 2750.

## EARTH DAY 97

APRIL 22

Come and Celebrate!!!

Table outside Kilcawley from 10 to 2  
Open forum 3 to 4:30 Kilcawley Room 2036  
Benefit Concert at the Pub featuring  
Moons of Meepzorp  
Clock Eating Planet  
15 Submissions

Sponsored by The Environmental Awareness Council and  
The Youngstown Environmental Studies Society  
and Co-Sponsored by Student Government

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- You may be eligible for one of our many specialty programs and may be able to earn \$370 per month
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• NEW HOURS:

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

Make it a Summer  
You'll Treasure!

This season, Sea World is bringing a whole new dimension to Summer jobs: our new for '97 3-D-PLUS Movie Adventure.

"Pirates!" It's the only thing like it anywhere around, so it's sure to make this summer even hotter than ever! Positions include:

Food Service Attendants  
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Warehouse Workers  
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Cash Control Clerks  
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Applications are being accepted in person only starting February 3, 1997. Please apply on site at 1100 Sea World Drive, Aurora, Ohio 44202.

Interview hours:

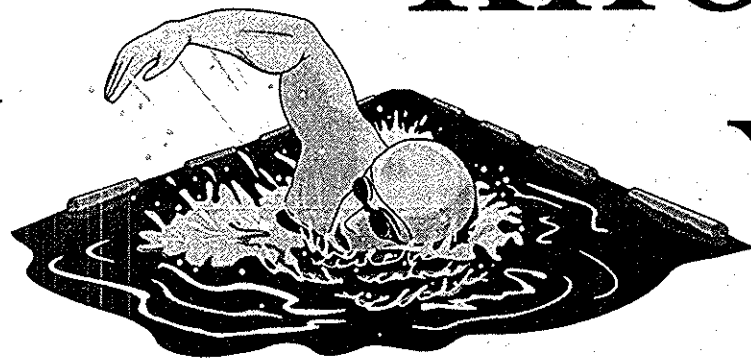
Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays:  
10:00 am-4:30 pm  
Tuesdays & Thursdays:  
10 am-6 pm  
Saturdays:  
9:00 am-12:00 noon

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For more information, please call our  
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# Student Life what do you wanna do?

**Get Involved in Campus Life Today!**

For more information about any of these activities, or how to become involved, contact the event sponsors at one of these numbers:

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

## Get Smarter

with assistance from the Center for Student Progress!

### Workshops

**Note Taking and Mind Mapping**  
 4/15 - Tuesday, 1 PM  
 Reading and StudySkillsLab

**Test Preparation**  
 4/23 - Wednesday, 10 AM  
 Room 2069, Kilcawley Center

**Test Preparation**  
 4/24 - Thursday, 1 PM  
 Reading and Study Skills Lab

**Test Preparation**  
 5/6 - Tuesday, 8 PM  
 Lyden House

Sponsored by Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Adult Learner Services. Call 742-3538 between 8 AM and 5 PM and ask for Jim, Trisha or Gladys for more information.

## Get Fit!

with Intramural Sports and Campus Recreation!

### Intramural Sports

Singles & Doubles Tournament—Men, Women, and Co-Ed

**Table Tennis**  
 Deadline: April 22nd  
 Pick-up Schedules: April 29th

**Racquetball**  
 Deadline: April 22nd  
 Pick up Schedules: May 1st

**Badminton**  
 Deadline: April 22nd  
 Pick up Schedules: May 8th

**Flag Football**  
 Deadline: April 15th  
 Captains Mtg: April 17th

**Spring Softball**  
 Deadline: April 22nd  
 Captains Mtg: April 24th

### Campus Recreation Drop-in Sessions

Spring Quarter 1997

#### Aerobics

Meets in room 119  
 Mon/ Wed/ Fri.—12-1 PM  
 Tues/ Thurs/ Fri —5:20-6:20  
 Tues/ Thurs—7:40-8:40  
 Saturdays—10:30-11:30 AM

#### Fitness Walking and Toning

Meets in the North Back Lobby of Beeghly  
 Tues/ Thurs—12-1 PM  
 Monday—5:20-6:20 PM

#### Aquatic Fitness

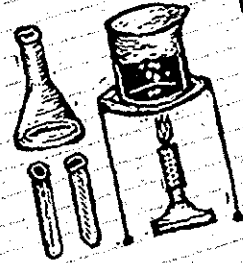
Meets in Beeghly Natorium  
 Tues/ Wed/ Thurs/ Fri—12:10-1:10 PM  
 Mon/ Wed/ Fri—5:05-6:05 PM

## Open House

You are cordially invited to attend our open house  
 Wednesday, April 16  
 2-4 PM

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 for Chemistry 501, 505  
 "Math Tips for Chemistry Students"  
 April 15, 22,  
 and 29 1997  
 10 AM and 11 AM  
 at Student Tutorial Services  
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 For further information call  
 ext. 7253



## Nooner's in the Pub

The Pub is the place for live entertainment at noon. All performances are open to YSU students, faculty and staff. You can bring a brown bag or purchase lunch in the Pub. Come out and enjoy your Spring Quarter. This entertainment series is a great way to relieve stress.

**THIS WEEK—Roger Day, musician**  
 Wednesday, April 16

For more information please contact Student Activities

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