

OPINION ♦ 4  
Adults should take child's views into account.

ENTERTAINMENT ♦ 7  
Latest Oakland production exceeds expectations.

SPORTS ♦ 9  
Baseball team sets YSU record with latest victory.

# the JAMBAR

youngstown state university



TUESDAY

May 2, 1995

Volume 74  
No. 58

## Power of protest

### Recreation facilities stay open despite HPES financial woes

ANDREA VAGAS  
editor in chief  
AND  
MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

Many YSU student employees were frightened into believing that they were out of jobs Friday when signs were posted in Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Stadium saying that the fitness center, weight room, equipment rooms and pool would be closing for the rest of the quarter. The decision immediately was reversed, however, and the facilities are now open.

After seeing the signs, several student employees marched to YSU President Leslie Cochran's office at 1:30 p.m. protesting the proposed closing. Shortly after, the employees received phone calls telling them to keep the facilities open until further notice. The facilities have a staff of 24 students.

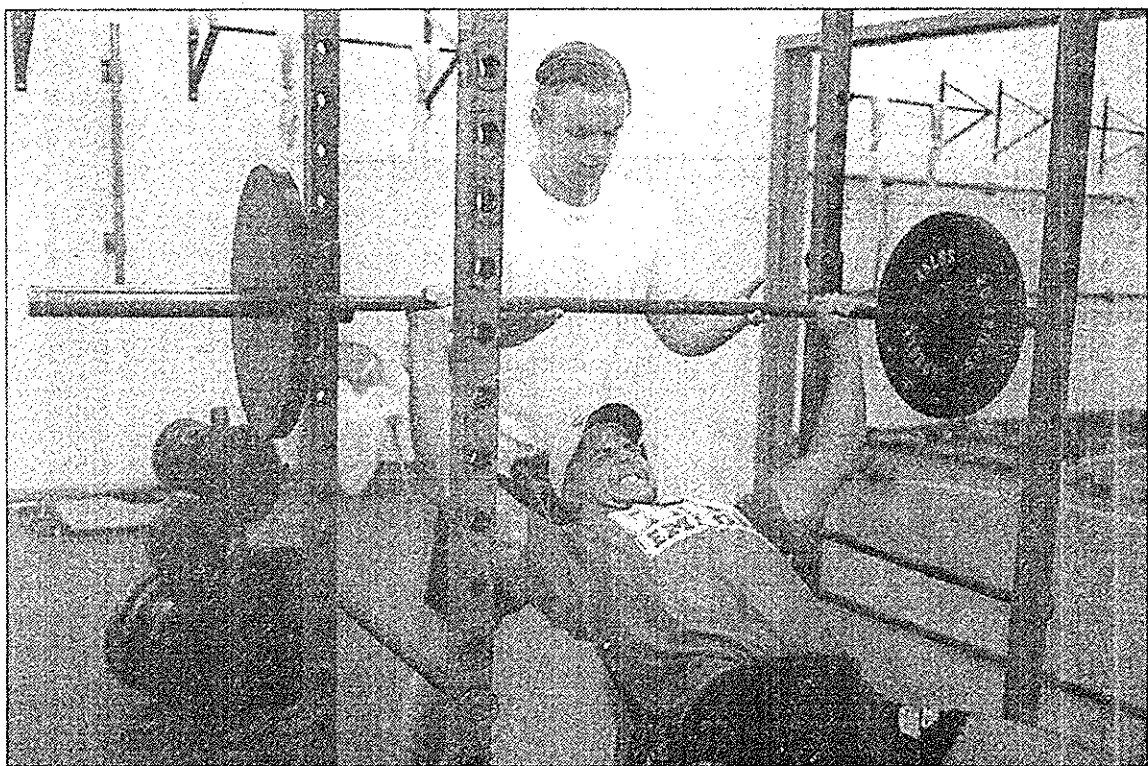
According to Cochran, the proposed closing was just a recommendation from Dr. John Yemma, dean of Health and Human Services. However, there are financial woes within the depart-

ment of Human Performance and Exercise Science (HPES).

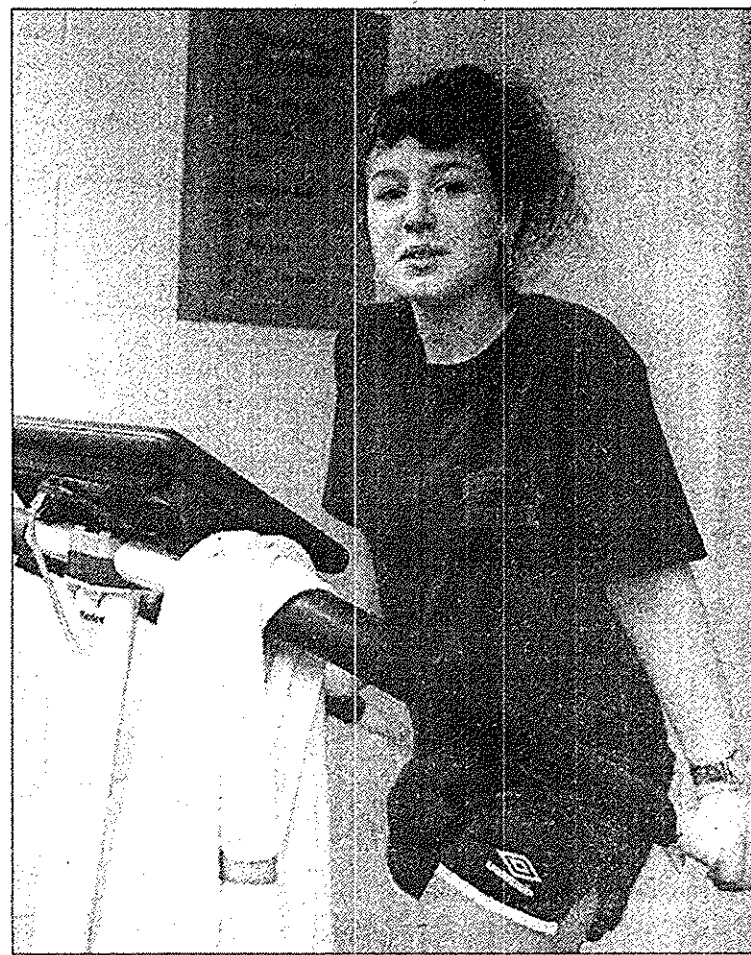
"There is a deficit in the student employee wages fund," said Helen Mines, acting chair of HPES. Mines is taking over for Dr. Barbara Wright, who is on sick leave.

In an effort to extend the hours of the fitness center and the pool and add one student employee to the expanded weight room, funds were miscalculated, said Frank Bodak, recreational facilities manager. The weight room expansion was fin-

See RECREATION page 16



Dave Clunk (junior, mall management) works out on the incline press as John Corcoran, an employee at the Stambaugh weight room, stands above him and spots his lift.



Erin Clifford (sophomore, pre-physical therapy), who uses the Beeghly and Stambaugh recreational facilities for her own personal use, was upset over the rumored closing of the facilities.

#### CURRENT HOURS OF BEEGHLY AND STAMBAUGH RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Beeghly Fitness Center:  
M,W,F 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
T 11 a.m.-6:15 p.m.  
Th 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 3-6:15 p.m.

Beeghly Pool:  
M,W,F 7-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
T,Th 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Th,F 6-8 p.m.  
M,T,W 6-7:30 p.m.  
Sat. Noon-3 p.m.

Stambaugh Weight Room:  
M,W 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-4 p.m.  
T,Th 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
M,Th 6-9 p.m.

These facilities will remain open until further notice.

### Funding continued for urban intern program

TANISHA MILLER  
contributing writer

There is good news for students and alumni interested in the urban interns program of the political science department. Dr. William Binning, chair, political science, stated that the YSU administration will fund the program to ensure its continued success.

In the past, the urban interns program was funded by the Youngstown Education Foundation. When they decided winter quarter that they would no longer fund the program, many people were reasonably upset. The news that YSU will pick up the slack was received with relief by all concerned.

This means that students may

continue to receive valuable work experience in a field coinciding with their major. At the same time they have the opportunity to make inside contacts for future reference in their chosen line of work. There are many people backing the program and they will be happy to know that the University will pick up where the former contributors left off. The only downside to this otherwise good news is that there will only be four scholarship funded students instead of the previous 12.

The urban intern program was started in 1971 during President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. The program is similar to President Clinton's National Service. Both are designed to get young people involved in urban

problems. The program is not just for political science majors; local students of various majors are given the chance to work in local government agencies.

Examples of such agencies include: Center for Urban Studies, Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Southside Medical Center, Mahoning County Auditor, Office of the Prosecutor, Mill Creek Metropolitan Park District and many more. Linda Babinec, secretary, political science, said, "The program is very beneficial for the students and the agencies. The student gets practical hands-on experience in his field and the agency gets additional needed help." Many former interns also agree with her.

See INTERNS page 2

### Department evacuated during bomb scare

MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

At 12:28 p.m. yesterday afternoon, campus police were called to DeBartolo Hall to investigate a package delivered to the English department. According to Lt. Greg Clementi of the campus police department, the way in which the package was constructed prompted the call.

"The package had a paper clip sticking out of it on the seal," said Clementi, "and they [members of the department] became concerned about it."

The English department was evacuated while campus police isolated the package and made phone calls to verify its authenticity, a process that took half an hour.

"We verified where the package came from and then we opened it up and it was fine," said Clementi.

According to Clementi, a paper clip such as the one that was on the package might act as a trigger or the detonating device of a bomb. "It was just a precaution that we took," he said. "There was really no danger."

## Eta Sigma Gamma to hold fundraiser for victims of Oklahoma City bombing

MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

For those students who have been looking for a way to help the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing, the opportunity is here.

YSU's chapter of the Eta Sigma Gamma Health Honorary Society is currently holding a fundraiser for the bombing victims. Eta Sigma Gamma is now looking for students and student organizations that want to participate in the fundraiser.

According to Jennifer Lane-Riefler, vice president of Eta Sigma Gamma, the goal is to raise \$1 for every mile between Youngstown and Oklahoma City. The two cities are approximately 1,200 miles apart.

"We're welcoming any other student organizations to participate," said Lane-Riefler. "They just need to call health sciences and leave a message for anybody here at Eta Sigma Gamma who can get back to them. If they'd like to make a donation from their

group or do some type of collection, we can get it to Oklahoma."

There is an account at the National City Bank here on campus specifically for the fund raiser. Donations can be made in any amount to that account just by mentioning the Oklahoma City Disaster Fund. Donations can also be made at any other National City Bank in the area. Next week students also will have an opportunity to donate funds in yet another way.

On Monday, May 8, a donations table will be set up across from the office of Student Organizations on the second floor of Kilcawley Center from noon to 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 9 and Thursday, May 11, the table will also be in Beeghly Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Any students who would like to make donations can simply visit these tables.

"They [the students] can make a donation of whatever they want, but we're hoping to at least get a total of \$1,200," said Lane-Riefler. <sup>4</sup>

To this point, no student organizations have joined Eta Sigma Gamma in their effort, but the fundraiser began just this past Friday. Funds will be collected through May 12 before the money is sent to Oklahoma.

Lane-Riefler said she has contacted a help hotline in Oklahoma City, which recommended several different areas to which funds could be allocated. Those areas include an Oklahoma City firefighters organization and a church that provides food for the victims and volunteer workers and the creation of more fundraising phone lines. Other organizations and causes, like counseling, are emerging daily.

"We thought it was a good cause. There's going to be repercussions from this disaster for years to come," said Lane-Riefler. "If we get the whole campus involved as well as the community, we should do a good job."

The phone number for the department of health sciences is 742-3742.

## YSU team competes in college ad awards

CLARA VALTAS  
assistant news editor

Only two Ohio universities participated in the fifth Annual Citibank College Advertising Awards — Wooster and YSU.

Sarah Kinser, junior, advertising and public relations; Christine Nuzzo, junior, organizational communication; and Heidi Zahonsky, junior, advertising arts, comprised the team that sent an entry to New York to be judged in this national competition.

Eugene Sekeres, marketing, served as the faculty coordinator for the project. He said, "This national competition was designed to give students experience in an advertising campaign."

For the competition, the students needed to produce a television commercial, a print ad and direct mail package, and a name and design for a Citibank credit card that would offer a 1 percent donation to a local municipal-related project.

According to Zahonsky, the team chose Mill Creek Park as the recipient of the proceeds because it was a cause that the three had in common. "This was our way of trying to keep the park for future use," she said.

Because proceeds from the credit card would go to Mill Creek Park, the team designed a card called Preserve. In the direct mail package, the logo states: "Choose the Card that Preserves Your Memories, your Peace of Mind, and your Credit: The Citibank Visa Preserve Card."

Dr. Bart Kittle, marketing, served as the advisor to the team. Kittle said that he was extremely impressed with the work done by the team. According to Kittle, the team was chosen from an introductory survey class — Principles of Advertising 704.

See AWARDS page 16

### Job Opportunities On

# Student Publications

## THE JAMBAR • THE PENGUIN REVIEW

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (Jambar, Penguin Review). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of spring 1995. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the offices of the Vice President/Student Affairs in Tod Hall or the Jambar offices in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 5, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. The positions available are described below.

### The Jambar

The University's Newspaper  
Desktop publishing and word processing experience are preferred in all positions

**Summer Editor:** responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper

**Summer Managing Editor:** responsible for design and make-up of paper

**Summer News Editor:** responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

**Summer Copy Editor:** responsible for editing stories

### ACADEMIC YEAR POSITIONS

**Editor-in-Chief:** responsible for the total operation of the newspaper

**Managing Editor:** responsible for design and make-up of paper

**Sports Editor:** responsible for content of sports pages, design/layout of sports pages

**Advertising Manager:** designs ads, keeps records and accepts responsibility for all advertisement

**Copy Editor:** responsible for editing stories

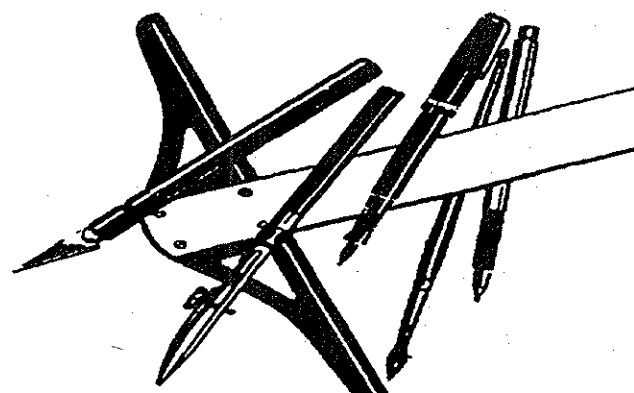
**Assistant Copy Editor:** assist Copy Editor with editing stories

**News Editor:** responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

**Assistant News Editor:** two positions for students who assist News Editor with assignments

**Entertainment Editor:** responsible for content of entertainment pages, also design/layout entertainment pages

**Sales Manager:** develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Editor.



### The Penguin Review

Literary Publication  
non-stipend positions

**Editor-in-Chief:** responsible for complete operation of the Penguin Review. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers

**Art Editor:** duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

Applications available Monday, April 24 at:

- The Office of the Vice President/Student Affairs, room 203, Tod Hall
- The Jambar Office, Kilcawley West

**Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 5, 1995**

## Interns

continued from page 1

Judge Maureen Cronin, the first woman Common Pleas judge in Youngstown, is a former intern and she approves of and supports the program. When she was the city prosecutor she had interns working for her agency. She also has volunteered as a speaker at an intern meeting, and is glad that the program will continue to be funded. "The output that they give to the community far outweighs the cost to the University," she stated.

Cronin also said that her own experience as an intern was rewarding and that she met people in government that she never would have had the opportunity to meet otherwise. She said that the internship is also important because "students need to be networking."

Students involved in the program will also have new opportunities starting this quarter.

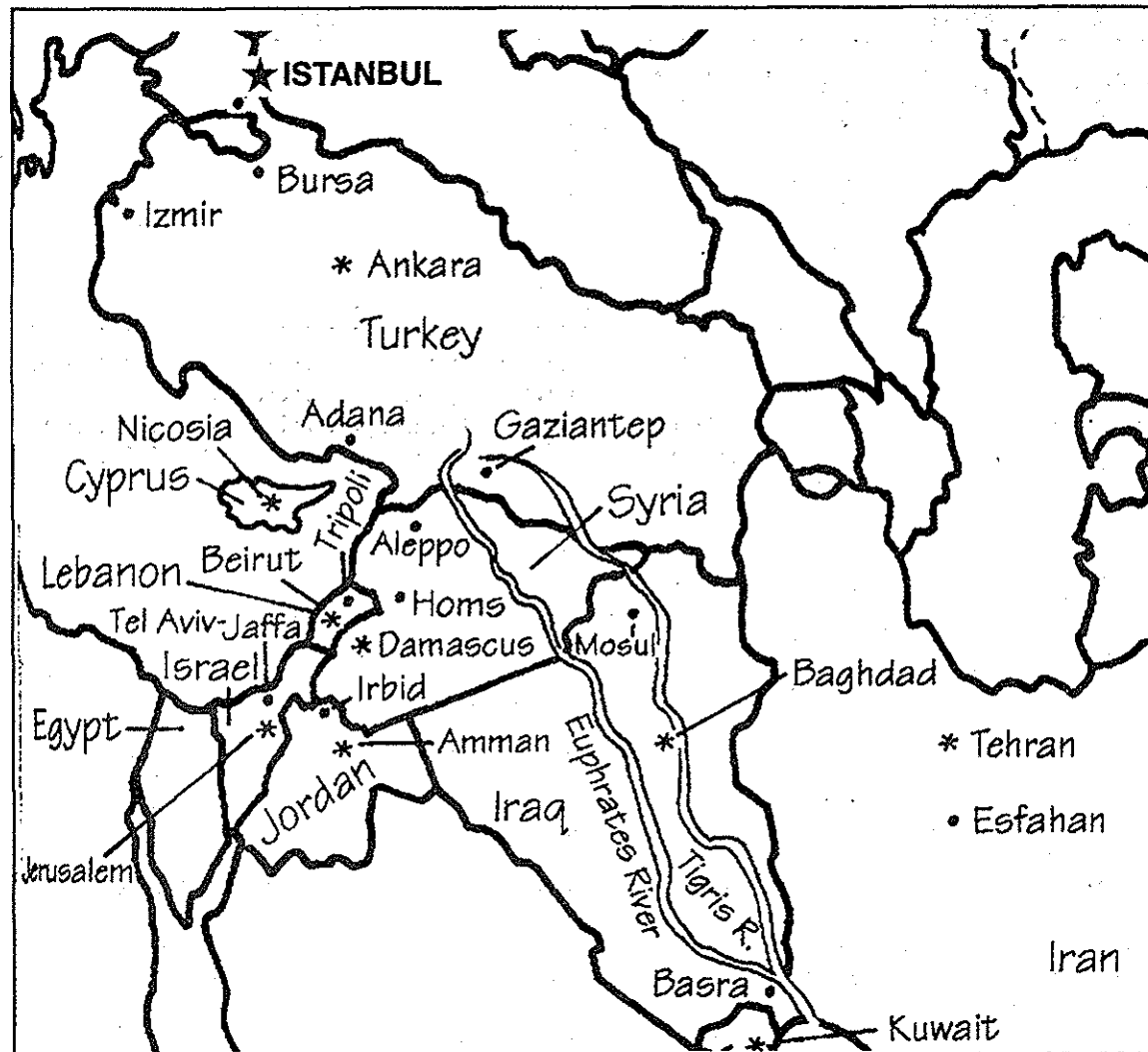
"We're experimenting with taking the intern program in a slightly different direction," announced Binning about the new addition to the program. This quarter for the first time a student will work for the Democratic party. Although students who work for the political parties will not be scholarship students like the other interns, they will receive credit for their work.

"The same demands are made on them; they have to be supervised, they have to work 15 hours a week and they have to keep a journal of their activities, but we will not fund them," stated Binning. He hopes to pursue this in the future with the local Republican party also.

Binning said that the focus will presumably be on parties and not candidates. Because these students will not be receiving scholarship funds from the University, they will be permitted to work outside of the program.

Students interested in becoming an urban intern should contact Binning in the political science department at 742-3436.





## Business class to be held in Turkey this summer

PEGGY A. MOORE  
contributing writer

It's not just a class, it's an adventure! Any YSU student can travel to Istanbul, Turkey from June 22 to July 5 and earn two to four credit hours for doing so.

Dr. Stanley Guzell, business, is coordinator of the trip, which is designed to allow students to study first-hand the business environment in a rapidly growing, emerging market.

Students will receive two credits for attending and writing about the lectures, and can arrange in advance to receive up to two additional credit hours for further research and writing.

After an initial orientation program at YSU, students will fly to Istanbul, Turkey on June 22, and will stay in a clean, comfortable, safe hotel.

At the University of Istanbul, they will begin a program of immersion into the Turkish business environment, under the direction of faculty from the university. All instruction will be in the English language.

The general schedule will be: a morning lecture and discussion by the faculty or a local business or government leader; after-lunch tour of a major Turkish or joint Turkish-American business or business related institution (the stock exchange); visits to the many historic and cultural sights and attractions, and evenings free to explore other aspects of the city.

"Students have few opportunities like this, to have fun and gain international exposure while gaining credits," said Guzell. YSU faculty coordinator this year, Guzell teaches International Business and

See TURKEY page 12

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The Kilcawley Resume and Typing Service is available to all YSU students, faculty and staff.

Pictured in Photo: Dawn Turnage, Health and Human Services

Let Us Spoil You at Kilcawley Center

# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Adults ignored feelings of 'Baby' Richard

Nearly everyone has probably seen the tears or heard the cries of "Baby" Richard, the adopted boy from Illinois who was given back to his biological parents Sunday as the result of an Illinois State Supreme Court ruling that decided the 4-year-old's proper place to live is with his natural parents, Otakar and Daniela Kirchner.

The four-year custody battle between Richard's adoptive parents, known only as John and Jane Doe, and the Kirchners started after Daniela told Otakar that their son had not died as she had told him, but was put up for adoption by her. Kirchner tried to gain custody of his son through many methods, and was finally awarded custody of Richard Sunday.

While we have sympathy for Otakar because his wife withheld the truth about Richard from him, we are mostly concerned with the person who will be affected the most as a result of this situation: Richard.

It's interesting how the media has taken upon itself to rename the child from Richard to Baby Richard. Yes, he is a 4-year-old child, but the media, and the Illinois Supreme Court, have underestimated the intelligence and ignored the feelings of Richard. The frightened look on his face, the tears rolling from his eyes and the way he struggled to free himself from the arms of Otakar should have been enough to show the court, the press and the people standing outside the Does' house that someone made a wrong decision. Why should Richard and the parents who raised him have to suffer because his biological mother couldn't decide if she wanted him or not? That decision should have been made before he was conceived.

Even 2-year-olds will tell adults what they want and what they like if the adults respect them enough to listen to them. When asked if they want some pop, they will say yes or no; when asked if they want to go with their mommy or stay with grandma, they will answer yes or no. Asking them these questions teaches them that they have a choice and that we respect their wishes. Maybe Richard can't understand the legal details of the case, but he can understand who he wants to stay with. How could they ignore the cries from Richard, who said he didn't want to go, that he didn't want to leave his parents. The answer was in his eyes.

No one seemed to take into account Richard's feelings. Adults never seem to want to hear what the kids have to say about anything "important." Why not?

If the court has not yet heard Richard's side of the story, if it has not asked him who he wants to live with, it should. In all custody cases, the children who are being fought over should always have a voice in what may happen to them. After all, it's their life that is being affected by such a decision.

## THE JAMBAR

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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## Letters to the Editor

### YSU Alumni Association strives to choose areas best leaders

LORI A. FACTOR  
executive director  
ysu alumni association

Dear editor:

The Alumni Association's Distinguished Citizen Award aptly reflects its purpose in its name. Indeed it strives to select someone on a yearly basis who exemplifies the best qualities of business success, including contribution to the community and YSU.

Many qualified candidates, some very public and some who wish to remain behind the scenes, work in this area. For that reason it is a difficult task to choose just one person for the award.

The Distinguished Citizen Award Committee, comprised of members of the Association's Board of Directors, approaches its job very seriously when reviewing the nominations yearly and selects the best person from the pool of nominees.

One aspect which many readers may not know is that as a self-governing Alumni Association, this event also serves as the largest fund raiser for our organization. Without it, we would not be able to perform the many duties which assist YSU, such as the Outreach Programs and Greek initiatives.

Nor could we fund the publications that announce the University's activities to alumni, conduct Homecoming and athletic activities or update the alumni database with accurate address information. The Distinguished Citizen Award is an integral part of the Alumni Association budget.

While every effort is made to seek a pool of nominees, both men and women, the fact is that we do not always receive large numbers of nominees. Also, not everyone nominated is willing to take on the responsibilities of the award including providing a staff liaison, securing a speaker and making a financial commitment to the Alumni Association.

Anyone who wishes to nominate a candidate who exemplifies the commitment of the Distinguished Citizen Award program may do so at any time. This can be done by providing a written nomination and biography of the candidate, and then forwarding it to the YSU Alumni Association.

The YSU Alumni Association has a rich history of women lead-

ership, both staff and volunteer, beginning with the very first group of alumni who convened on behalf of Youngstown College.

Some of these women are Aurora Martin, class of 1928; Ellman Goodman, class of 1932; Beatrice Zellers, class of 1940; Yvonne Bryant Moore, class of 1972; Lori Peters, classes of 1987 and 1991. They all come to mind as alumnae who were singled out by the YSU Alumni Association and asked to contribute to their alma mater. Women have, and will continue to be, an integral part of the YSU Alumni Association, including the Distinguished Citizen Award.

We will continue to choose the best person for the award based upon the criteria listed.

### Student recalls Kent State shooting

SKIP SLAVIK  
a&s

Dear editor:

Once again our nation is torn apart by an outrageous act of senseless violence. As terrible as the Oklahoma bombing is, it is nothing new. In fact, right now the anniversaries of several cycles of violence are converging. It is 50 years since the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II. It has been 20 years since the actual end of the Vietnam conflict and, on May 4, it will be exactly 25 years since a different kind of senseless violence ripped at the fabric of American society, a few miles from here at Kent State.

There are many Americans who would choose not to focus on this painful experience from our recent past. But, it is precisely because it is so terrible to remember what Vietnam did to this country that we must still acknowledge it and, indeed, commemorate it. As David Halberstam said, "Vietnam was our second Civil War." It generated a rift in the soul of America that remains nearly as strong today as it was 25 years ago. It is difficult to comprehend that a nation as powerful as the United States would impulsively decimate a small, developing country half a world away and make young American soldiers open fire on college students who are of the same age.

But it is the same impulse that caused government agents to murder a group of religious zealots at Waco, TX and another disenfranchised young fanatic to participate in the Oklahoma bombing in re-

taliation.

Oklahoma City, Vietnam and Kent State are all cut from the same cloth. When that fact finally begins to sink in we will start to get a handle on why violence is the cancer that is slowly eating us away. Otherwise, this dark current that has run throughout America's long history will continue to burst forth unexpectedly. Nothing is put behind us by burying our heads in the sand.

In the meantime, we will continue to mourn the dead, wrestle with our collective conscience and pretend that the killing somehow serves a purpose. How else can a nation in denial go on living with itself?

### Student upset over Arab accusation in Oklahoma

RODGER H. SAMUEL  
graduate assistant, history

Dear editor:

Circle the wagons! Hide your daughters! It's time for all right-thinking Americans to band together against the Arab Threat. This was the tone of the reaction to the horror in Oklahoma City. Public figures immediately accused "Muslim terrorists" of another heinous crime, and YSU students followed the herd.

It is no surprise that the political demagogues, eagerly using any ploy to curry favor with the voters, would resort to ethnic hate-mongering to please the crowd. It is sad that YSU students would gullibly swallow the party line and join the propaganda parade. Of course, it is much easier for us to blame "them" than to examine ourselves for the roots of the sickness in our society.

Frustrated Americans called for violence to assert this country's worth in the face of global animosity. The hypocrisy of advocating government terrorism to avenge an act of terrorism seems to have evaded them. Meanwhile, Arab-Americans were targets of threats and violence over something that had nothing to do with them.

My father's father was an Arab. He lived in this country for 40 years until his death and managed to refrain from killing anyone, as hard as this may be to believe for the loud-mouthed purveyors of ethnic hatred. Like most Arab-Americans, and indeed most immigrants in general, he came here searching for a better life in a country that professed the brotherhood of all. He would be sorry to discover how far we still are from that ideal.



# FORUM

## Parents should think twice before bringing child to an R-rated film



MARLY KOSINSKI  
assistant news editor

In this world where drugs are sold to children on the street, guns are more prevalent in school than books and violence dominates the headlines, I find it curious that a mother and father would bring their 5-year-old son to an R-rated movie on a Saturday night.

My fiancée and I recently went to see the movie *Kiss of Death* starring David Caruso and Nicolas Cage. A good flick by our standards, but certainly not a movie for a child's eyes (or ears for that matter).

This child heard the word f\*#k and all its variations at least a dozen times in the first 15 minutes of the film. Now, I know many of you are saying, "What a prude, what's wrong with that?" Maybe nothing's wrong with letting kids hear vulgar language, but there is something wrong with letting them see someone get beaten

to death.

This is a trend I have seen in recent months. Parents can't find a babysitter, but they still want to go out. They think to themselves, "Well, the kid will probably fall asleep anyway, so let's just take him with us."

These same parents are the ones who fall apart when little Jimmy physically tortures his little brother, or worse, kills someone over a traffic dispute. Now, I'm not naive enough to believe that movies and TV are solely responsible for the craziness in the world today. However, I hardly think they help.

And, it's not as if the kid could understand the plot. It was very complicated and I even found myself asking questions about what was going on. So, all this kid really got out of the film was a colorful vocabulary and probably a few nightmares.

However, it was not what they let him see that puzzled me as much as what they didn't let him see. The people in this movie owned a strip bar and every time the camera showed a woman's bare butt or her breasts bobbing up and down, the parents covered the kid's eyes. Can someone please explain to me the rationale behind letting a 5-year-old see blood and

guts and not letting him see a naked woman?

Besides being unhealthy for the child, taking them to see these R-rated films is disturbing to those around them, mainly because the kid keeps asking "Mommy, why did that man shoot that other man?" or, "Daddy, what does that word mean?"

I know that parents have it rough. They want to get out and have some fun. I see nothing wrong with that. However, should a parent have fun at the expense of their child's healthy development? I hardly think so.

I have a few solutions. If a baby-sitter isn't available, stay home. If you just have to get out, use common sense. Go see something a little less hazardous. I'm not saying a parent should be subjected to *The Goofy Movie*, but there are other films, like *While You Were Sleeping*, that are much more appropriate for a child.

For those of you who believe that there is nothing wrong with taking a child to an R-rated film, where were all the kids when I went to see *Forrest Gump* three times at the theater? At least that was somewhat educational. For those of you who do agree with me, maybe next time we see this occur, we should report it to the management.

## Writer wonders what is considered a terroristic act in this country



ANDREW GORDON  
contributing writer

Today, not unlike any other day, there are ideals floating around in the minds of some very unstable people. In the past weeks we have witnessed the horrible and violent actions of some of those people. Thus, the entire nation is in a tizzy and people are pointing fingers and making wild accusations.

A great number of people have believed throughout their entire lives that terrorism and terroristic acts would never be allowed to get out of control in this country. But isn't one act of terrorism one too many?

People have in their minds that this country would never allow these groups to get away with such deeds of inhumane treatment.

But what about the inside forces that seem to be raising their heads in this country, *again*.

An act of terrorism can be inflicted upon one person. It does not take an entire regime to terrorize. Second, when it is not you, (remember when they murdered members of the Black Panther Party, remember when they attacked those families in Philly and burned down the entire block), then it is not considered terrorism in this country. Third, from local to the highest level of this nation's government, there has been jurisprudence when it comes to what is considered a terroristic act and whom that act is directed against.

In my life I have seen men swinging from the ends of ropes — those were not considered terroristic acts; I have seen churches blown from their foundation taking the lives of all who happened to be in there trying to worship their God — those were not considered terroristic acts; I have heard of baby girls being taken from their mothers and drowned at birth because they were useless — this was not considered an act of terrorism.

## College graduates answer your questions about jobs

SAMER HAMADEH AND  
MARK OLDMAN  
college press service

**Q:** I am a senior in college, and I am about to start looking for a job, which I hope to get by the time I graduate in May. I'm wondering—are there any companies out there which can help me in my job hunt? —Jim Goodman, Chicago.

**A:** Two types of career-services companies exist. The first is known as a "head-hunter" firm or executive recruiter, which finds suitable candidates for its corporate clients' job openings. Look under "Employment Agencies" in the Yellow Pages to find such firms in your city.

The second kind of company is generically known as a "career-consulting firm," providing assistance with such tasks as resumes, cover letters and job-search techniques. One such firm is R.L. Stevens & Associates, Inc., headquartered in Indianapolis (their phone is (317) 846-8888). The firm has offices in 10 major cities nationwide and will help you market yourself, for a fee up front, by developing your resume, teaching you interview skills and showing you how to negotiate a good salary.

The company also provides access to electronic databases, which clients can search to identify job openings. Rodger Coleman, a senior consultant at R.L. Stevens, said "Most people think they know how to market themselves, when in actuality they really do a poor job. There are a lot of nuances... to the career

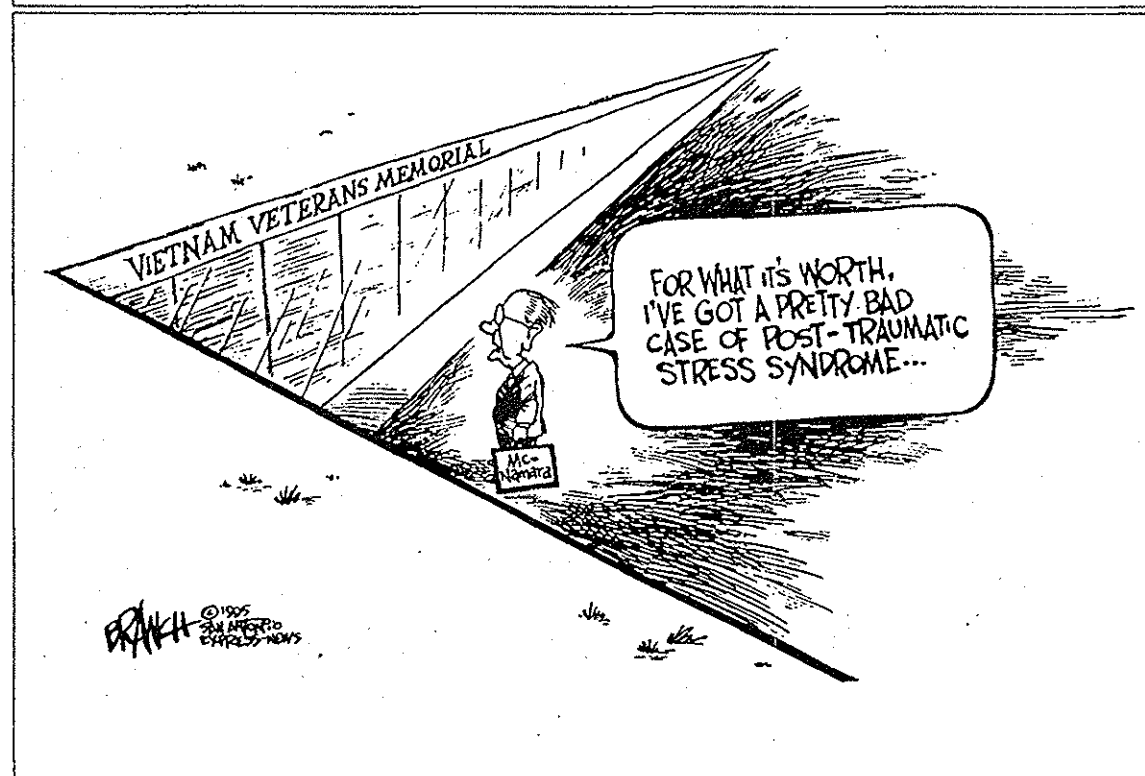
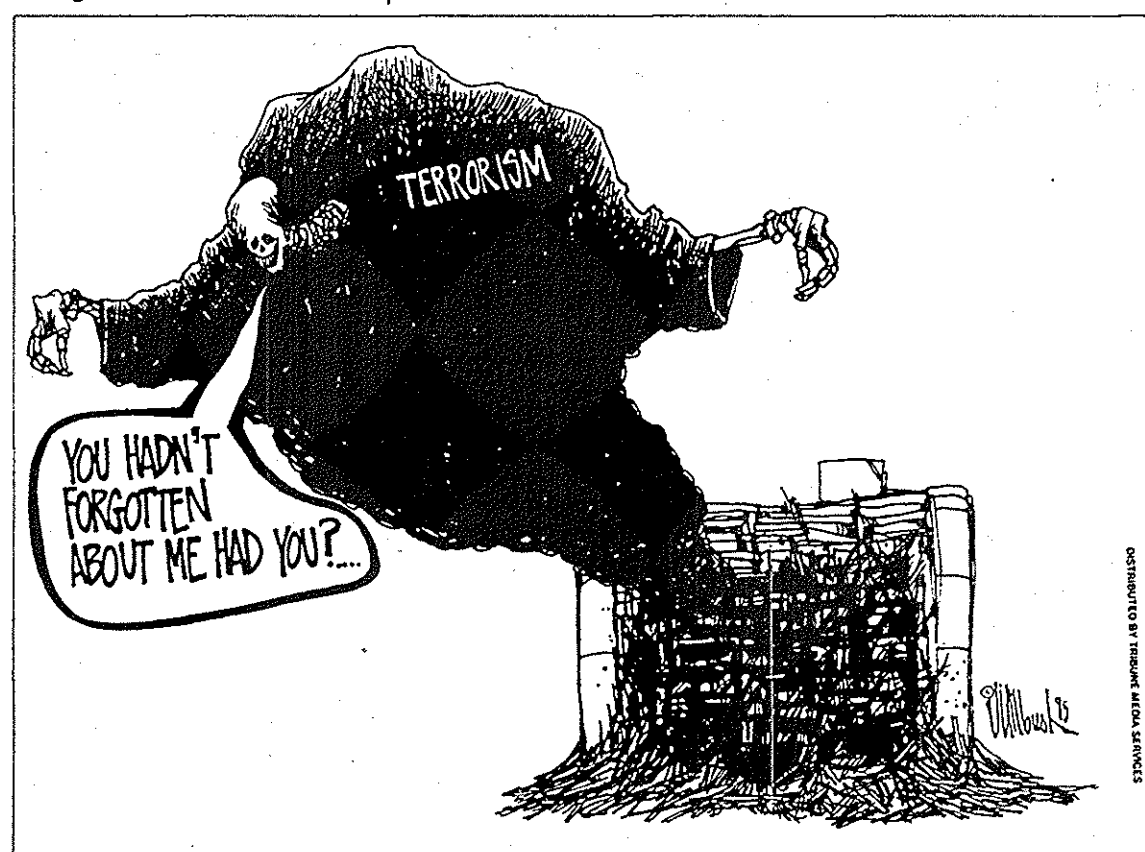
search process. Whether you're just out of college or looking to make a career change, everybody can benefit from professional advice."

**Q:** I am an international student from Venezuela. I saw on page 150 of *America's Top 100 Internships*, a reference to the National Society of Hispanic MBAs. Could you provide me with information on this society? —Jose Alberto Bracho, Manchester, NH.

**A:** Founded in 1988, the National Society of Hispanic MBAs (NSHMBA) seeks "to promote the business education and professional advancement of Hispanics." Two programs work toward this goal. The Society's Summer Enrichment Program provides Hispanic high school students with up to four summers of courses in business, math, writing and science while its scholarship fund provides financial support to Hispanics pursuing undergraduate or graduate business degrees. There are 10 chapters nationwide: Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Francisco and Washington. For more information, contact NSHMBA's national administrative office at P.O. Box 685007, Austin, TX 78768-5007; telephone (512) 472-5545; or fax (512) 478-5547.

Samer Hamadeh and Mark Oldman are recent Stanford University graduates and co-authors of *America's Top 100 Internships*.

Send questions or comments to Hamadeh and Oldman, P.O. Box 463, Ansonia Station, New York, NY 10023, and include your full name, address, and telephone number. Or e-mail questions or comments to [interninfo@aol.com](mailto:interninfo@aol.com).





## Cochran to head Ohio College Association

RICHARD GOTT  
assistant copy editor

Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU president, was recently elected president of the Ohio College Association (OCA) for 1995-96. The Ohio College Association is made up of 85 presidents from Ohio two and four-year colleges, both public and private.

Cochran was elected last month during the OCA's Spring Presidents' Forum. Cochran said two main topics were discussed at this year's forum. The presidents discussed possible ways of measuring graduates' proficiency in various areas after the completion of a bachelor's degree. The presidents also discussed new standards of accreditation that are being enacted in four to five years.

Cochran said "[The forum's] role is to make sure the presidents are properly informed on these [and other] issues."

He added that the concerns of University presidents are common whether they are from a big public school or a small private college. He said, "Most of my com-

munication is with the other 12 university presidents in the public sector," and that he likes the opportunity to communicate with representatives from other colleges.

Katherine Williams Wright, executive director of the OCA, said "Our association provides a level playing field for [the presidents] to meet on neutral ground. Our mission is to promote higher education."

Cochran's duties as OCA president include chairing all four meetings that the OCA holds each year (including this year's Spring Forum). He also communicates with Wright in Columbus about OCA business.

The OCA is a non-profit organization that works in many areas of Ohio education. They annually publish the *Toward College in Ohio* booklet, which is used by high school juniors and seniors to obtain information about Ohio colleges and universities.

The OCA also publishes an administrative directory of academic and administrative personnel at Ohio colleges. It also orga-

nizes a shared-purchasing program in which smaller institutions buy supplies and insurance to save money. However, Cochran said YSU is large enough to purchase most supplies on its own.

Cochran said the Spring Presidents' Forum is the OCA's most important event of the year. He concluded, "The Forum is a way in which all of us [presidents] get together and talk about common issues of concern."



Dr. Leslie Cochran

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Monday and Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Brenda Irwin of Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley will speak on "Taking Chances: Women and AIDS" from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. The event is being sponsored by Housing Services and the Office of Women's Programs.

Janie Ehrman, limited service faculty member, department of health sciences, will speak on "Imagery's Role in Spiritual Growth" from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold a workshop on memory and concentration at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center Room 2036.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a Bible study at 11 a.m. in Room 2067 of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be Second Corinthians.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Boar's Head Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on the corner of Wick and Lincoln Avenues. The menu will consist of baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad and dessert. The price of the meal is \$4.

Career Services will conduct a seminar on resume writing for teachers at 3:45 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Coalition for Diversity meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. A memorial vigil will occur for the victims of the 1970 student killings at Kent State and Jackson State Universities at the YSU Peace Pole at noon.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a chapter meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in Buckeye Suite 1 of Kilcawley Center.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

"Skywatch/Stargazing" will occur at 8 p.m. at the Ward Beecher Planetarium. The event is the first part of a two-night program. It is free and open to the public. For reservations, call 742-3616.

### AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

May 1st through May 5th

<p><b>Monday May 1st</b> Noon-2PM Kilcawley Center, Room 2068 Video: <i>Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt</i></p> <p>7:00-9:00PM Lyden House Basement <i>Students Talk About AIDS</i></p> <p><b>Tuesday May 2nd</b> Noon-1PM Kilcawley Center, Room 2068 FFT: <i>Taking Chances: Women and AIDS</i></p> <p>3:00-4:30PM Camation Room Video: <i>Survivors</i></p> <p>7:00-9:00PM Kilcawley House <i>Living with AIDS</i></p>	<p><b>Wednesday May 3rd</b> 11:00am-2:00PM Kilcawley Arcade <i>AIDS Resource Fair</i></p> <p>3:00-5:00PM Camation Room <i>AIDS Awareness Program</i></p> <p><b>Thursday May 4th</b> Noon-2:00PM Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room Video: <i>Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt</i></p>
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\*Sponsored by Housing Services and Women's Programs

### Looking to impress your date? Need a little culture in your life? If you are a YSU student you can have this and more and save some cash.

Student Discount Vouchers are available through Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday Musical, Youngstown Playhouse and Youngstown Symphony performances.

Picture yourself in a leadership role.

### RUN for Student Government.

Student Government applications are available and can be turned in to Student Government until Monday, May 8th for Academic Senate

for the May 16 and 17th ballot.

Pick up an application at the Student Government office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.



### Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Oakland Center's 'Falsettos' exceeds expectations

JOSH LUKIN  
contributing writer

Deep in the bowels of the Pentagon, operatives work day and night for a supersecret organization known as the FCI—the Federal Center of Idiocy.

Their purpose is to make the American people easier to control. Their methods include the spread of stupidity, shallowness and sentimentalism.

Tonight, the Office for Midwestern Idiocy is in turmoil as Special Agent Dense has received a disturbing fax from Ohio. His colleagues surround him to find out what's going on.

"What's going on?" asks Agent Dim.

"Nothing good, Dim. There's been an outbreak of high culture in Youngstown."

"Youngstown? Youngstown's in our pocket! We've planted idiots all over Youngstown. How could anything of substance be done in Youngstown?"

"It's the Oakland Center for the Arts again, Agent Dull. Alexandra Vansuch and Jane Hill have mounted a musical—"

"Musicals are good for promoting idiocy! They depict sentimentalism and escapist views of the world, in which all of the good people learn useful lessons and the bad guys suffer rejection or death. If a musical tries to make a realistic or serious statement, it ends up losing money."

"I don't know, Agent Dumbdown. This show, *Falsettos*, won lots of awards on Broadway. Critics compared songwriter Bill Finn to Woody Allen and Stephen Sondheim, and people went to see the show."

"What's it about?"

"The fax from our Youngstown agent says, '*Falsettos* tells the story of Marvin, an affluent Jew who, upon discovering his true sexual orientation, leaves his wife and son for another man. Then Marvin's psychiatrist moves in with his ex-wife. . . .'"

"So, it's a soap opera in song, and this frightens you?"

"It's a lot more than that, Agent Dodo. It's about how an extremely intelligent man can mess up his life through selfishness and then reconstruct his community through love. It's about coming to

terms with one's identity and duties. It's made up of hilarious songs, such as 'Four Jews in a Room Bitching' and 'Marvin at the Psychiatrist.' It's. . ."

"About love, death, chess, medicine, catering and domestic violence. O.K. Dense, I've been to community theaters before, and I know that such shows don't direct themselves. Even with the best of intentions, this project is going to fall on its face. Audiences will be bored, if not downright irritated."

"It is a difficult and strenuous show, Agent Diehard. But the ac-



The cast of the Oakland Center for the Arts' *Falsettos*, from left, David Jendre, Kathy Lynn Prosser-Morrissey, Hal Brewster (seated), Rodd Counce and Joe Mineo. The play runs through

tors are all accomplished and energetic artists. They've got long-time professional actor-director-choreographer David Jendre as the wonky psychiatrist, and Austintown singer Kathy Lynn Prosser-Morrissey as the frustrated ex-wife. Even the child-actor, Hal Brewster, who played Marvin's son, shows amazing physical and vocal endurance. Our informant suggests that it is the most dedicated ensemble he's ever seen in community theater."

"But won't people know that it contains strong language, gay

couples and parodies stereotypes and AIDS, and they might not take their children and parents?"

"You're assuming, Agent Duronron, that there will be too few *Falsettos* fans to make a difference. That's a dangerous thing to do: we thought homophobes would avoid the movie *Philadelphia*, but many people came out of the movie theaters being more accepting of homosexuality."

"The gay and straight relationships in *Falsettos* are portrayed with taste and restraint. Marvin, Joe Mineo, and his lover, Rodd Counce, are masculine, non-stereotypical guys. They are playfully affectionate, but don't play away any steamy passions on stage. Indeed, none of the couples are the sort who you'd be embarrassed to invite to dine with your parents."

"I'm embarrassed by my parents."

"That's not our concern, Agent Derriere. We have a serious threat to stupidity here."

"O.K., grant that they have a well-written musical, or opera, or whatever. Grant that the cast can handle it better than the community theaters of many larger cities. Grant that it's a good family musical that even children and older

folks might enjoy. One thing that a community theater can't surmount is poverty.

"Musicals deal with emotions, and a bare theater with no orchestra, no fancy sets and no lighting resources to underline the play's mood is certain to flop."

"Agent Diddlysquatch, I think you're naive. The crew, under the direction of Tom O'Donnell and David Prosser, has completely reconstructed the stage and built all the furniture by hand. Lighting designer E.E. Licitra has added 14 new lights to the Oakland's once-meager resources, and pianist Tony Rogers accompanies the show with great skill and infallible timing. These people are accustomed to working in Youngstown—150-hour work weeks are nothing to them."

"Let's say you're right, Dense, and the forces of culture and sensitivity have made inroads in Youngstown. Have we taken any action to sabotage them?"

"On opening night, Agent Delirium, we gave Jendre a hoarse voice, put butter on Brewster's yarmulke and planted several of Mineo's cough drops on the set in the hopes that his colleagues would take offense at his sloppiness and lose their ensemble spirit."

"And nothing worked?"

"No. The cast cooperated to overcome all of the obstacles."

"Then, I suggest that we might do well to regard Youngstown as a lost cause and concentrate on promoting idiocy in Akron. Agent Dense?"

"That can wait until Monday—I'm calling the Oakland at 746-0404, and I'm going to see this play. It only runs until May 13, and I heard there's some pretty nice art by Tony Armeni in the lobby."

## Youngstown-rooted ERQ returns with 'Grapefruit'

GEORGE HOWARD  
special to the jambar

Even if you've never listened to an Ed's Redeeming Qualities album, and even if you've never seen them play live on one of their four national tours, chances are you've at least heard one of their songs. They've written tons of them, but the one everyone seems to know is "Drivin' on 9," which the Breeders covered on their recent platinum release, *Last Splash*.

Don't expect Ed's Redeeming Qualities to sound anything like the Breeders (although they share a violinist). In fact, with a rotating lineup of ukuleles, violin, acoustic guitar, one-string cardboard bass, clarinet, accordion, mandolin, tin whistle and a homemade cardboard drum... you'd better not expect them to sound like anything you've ever heard.

E.R.Q. started seven years ago in a trailer park in southern New Hampshire. Within a year, they had appeared twice on the cover of *The Boston Phoenix*, were voted Boston's Best Local Folk Act (although they never actually lived there), and were hosting a weekly cabaret-style show called Ed's

Basement at Boston's legendary rock club, The Rat. Guests included Robyn Hitchcock, River Phoenix and Giant Sand, and the Breeders played for the first time ever at Ed's Basement, with Carrie Bradley on violin.

Then, in November of 1989, E.R.Q.'s vocalist/guitarist Dom Leone, a graduate of YSU, died of cancer. Remaining members Youngstown natives Dan Leone (ukulele) and Neno Perotta (bongos, rice-in-a-coffee-can), and Carrie Bradley (guitar/violin), moved to San Francisco the following year, where they recorded two albums for Flying Fish Records in Chicago. *More Bad Times* (1990) and *It's All Good News* (1991) were both reviewed favorably in *Entertainment Weekly*, *Billboard*, *Stereo Review*, *CD Review*, *Option* and others. Both albums continue to receive extensive airplay on college and public radio stations in the U.S. and Canada.

When Perotta moved back East in 1992, E.R.Q. disbanded for about a year, then regrouped in 1993 with old pal Jonah Winter playing clarinet, accordion, and mandolin. Shortly thereafter, Bradley went into the studio with the



Ed's Redeeming Qualities (from left) Dan Leone, Carrie Bradley and Neno Perotta, will be touring this summer to promote their latest Slow River Records release, *Big Grapefruit Clean-up Job*.

Breeders, then toured Europe with them after the release of *Last Splash*. When she returned to San Francisco following Lollapalooza last summer, E.R.Q. began rehearsing for their first full-length album in three years.

*Big Grapefruit Clean-up Job*,

is that album. It was recorded live at Komotion in San Francisco on November 12, 1994—the band's first show in almost a year. The 21-song album will be released by Slow River Records (Durham, NH) on all three formats this spring, and E.R.Q. will be touring the country in May to promote it.

## Creative arts course offered on fall schedule

YSU—YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts will offer for fall quarter '95, "The Creative Arts," a new four-hour course in the arts developed specifically as a humanities offering.

The course includes four areas of the arts and will be taught by four faculty members, one from each of the disciplines: Louis Zona, art; Chris Cobb, dance; David Sweetkind, music; John Murphy, theater. Each faculty member will teach in his or her area of expertise, and they will also periodically teach concurrently.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays in the Bliss Recital Hall.

"We have done everything possible to avoid a traditional lecture format for this class," said David Sweetkind, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts. "It will feature live performances, films, videotapes and field trips."

Sweetkind added that the course will not be an arts history class, but rather a "stimulating, entertaining experience."



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Former 'NYPD Blue' cop conquers big screen with 'Kiss'

RICHARD GOTT  
assistant copy editor

*Kiss of Death* is built on unexpected plot twists and excessive violence. The film is a remake of a 1947 crime thriller of the same name.

David Caruso, former *NYPD Blue* heartthrob, plays an ex-con who is trying to stay on the straight and narrow path. Caruso soon finds himself in trouble when his cousin gets him involved in a crime. Helen Hunt, of NBC's *Mad About You*, plays his wife. Although her role is simple and short, Hunt's portrayal as an uneducated housewife lends a new dimension to her growing resumé.

After Caruso's controversial exit from *NYPD Blue*, many critics speculated that he didn't possess any real talent, since his only other film role was a bit part in Sylvester Stallone's initial *Rambo* installment, *First Blood*.

But Caruso proves his talent in this film. He creates a very believable character, in a role which literally makes or breaks the movie.

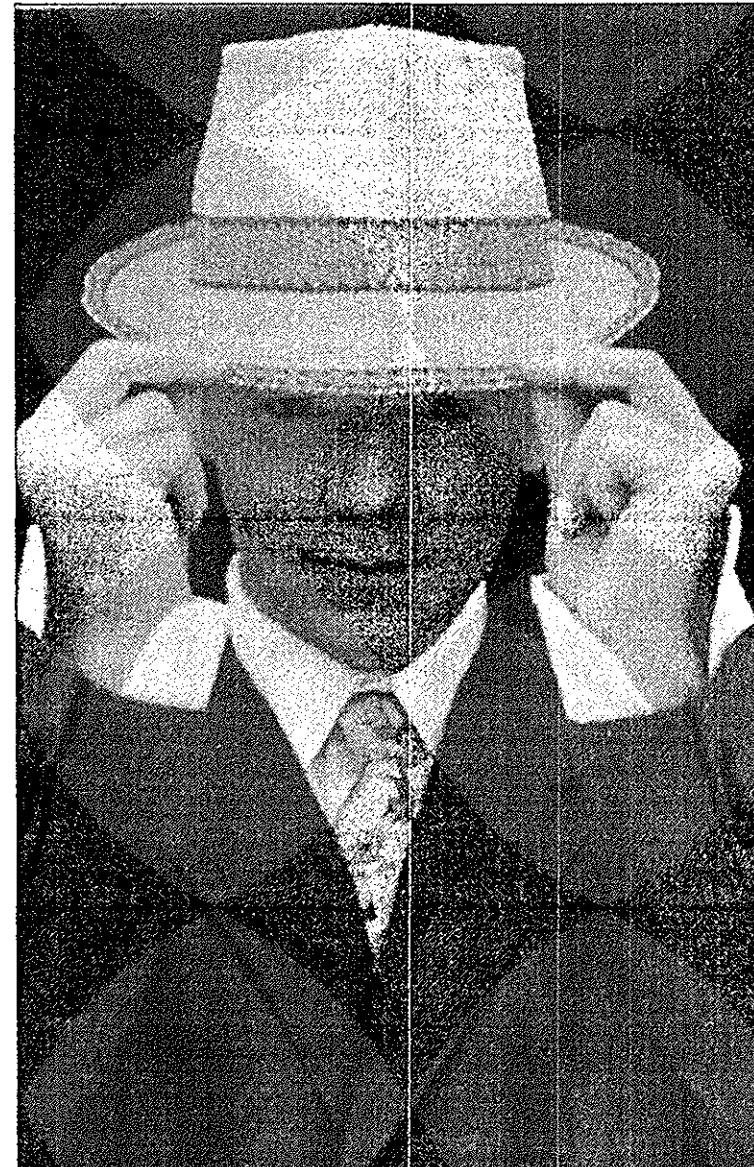
Samuel L. Jackson (*Pulp Fiction*, *Amos and Andrew*) plays a police detective who becomes involved in Caruso's life. Jackson tries to convince Caruso to reveal what he knows about the small-time mobster. Caruso is afraid of what the mobster's son will do to him if he turns informant.

This "small-time mobster's" violent and unstable son is portrayed by Nicolas Cage (*It Could Happen to You*, *Amos and Andrew*). Cage is effective (as he always is) in this dark, brooding role. His previously undiscovered muscles and maniacal characterization bring terrifying life to his character.

Like Cage, Jackson is a man of a thousand faces, who is able to convincingly play a diverse range of characters. Although *Kiss of Death* furnishes Jackson with a small role, it is a positive step in the career of an actor who will surely become a well-known personality.

*Kiss of Death* is a movie that takes the audience for a ride through a broken world where reality is often escaped. Like *Natural Born Killers* and *Pulp Fiction*, *Kiss of Death* belongs to the new trend of intelligently violent movies. These movies graphically tax the intelligence of the audience, albeit entertaining.

If you are looking for action and drama in your next movie choice, *Kiss of Death* should be put at the top of your list.



DAVID FACTOR

David Caruso makes his first post-*NYPD Blue* big screen appearance in *Kiss of Death*. The 20th Century Fox film co-stars Nicolas Cage.

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**CAB**  
Student Activities

## Symphony ends '95 season with Beethoven

Youngstown—The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present their final concert of the 1994-95 season with *Beethoven or Bust* at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at Powers Auditorium.

The all-Beethoven concert will celebrate the great master and will include "Overture to Fidelio,"

"The Ruins of Athens," "Romance for Violin No. 1," "Calm Seas and Prosperous Voyage," "Missa Solemnis" and "Choral Fantasy."

Featured soloists for the evening include Youngstown Symphony Chorus members Angela Pinson, Audrey Frost, Jane McDermott, David Sabine, James Powell, William Ambert and Jo-

seph Rath.

This performance is the last concert in the choral series and the last symphonic concert of the season. It will also be the last concert to be conducted by David Efron.

Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$27, and can be obtained by calling the Youngstown Symphony box office at 744-0264.

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Saturday, May 13

**744-2999**  
Secured Free Parking After 5 p.m.

## Mill Creek Park will celebrate Spring Fest '95

Youngstown—The Mill Creek Park Metropolitan District will host Spring Fest '95 during Mothers' Day weekend in Fellows Riverside Garden. Sponsored by National City bank, the spring celebration will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 13, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

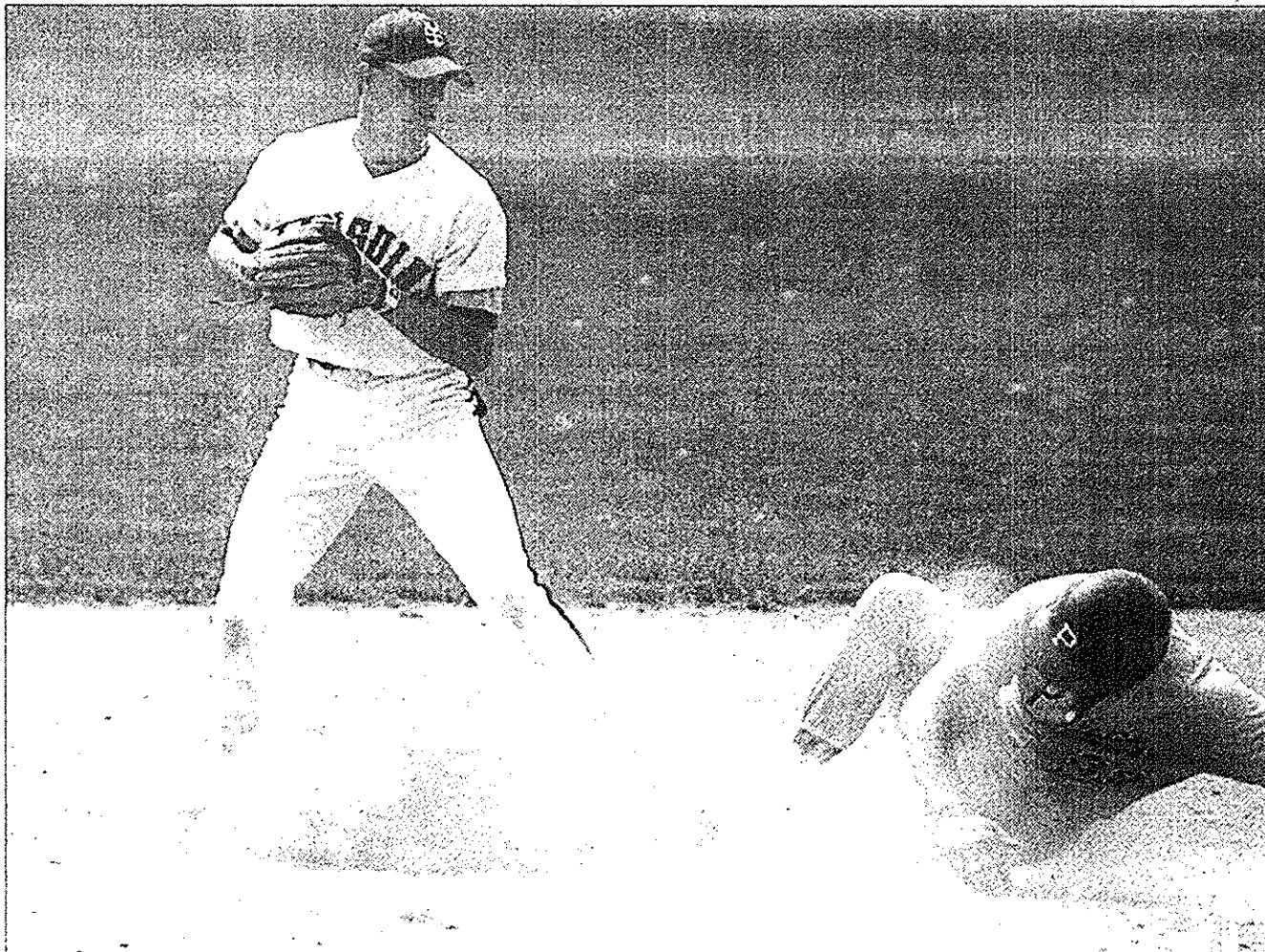
Entertainment will be featured throughout the two-day event along with spring floral displays, plant sales, children's activities and a horticulture photography show which will display local artists' work.

Mothers' Day gifts will be distributed Sunday courtesy of Giant Eagle and Gianni's Candy.

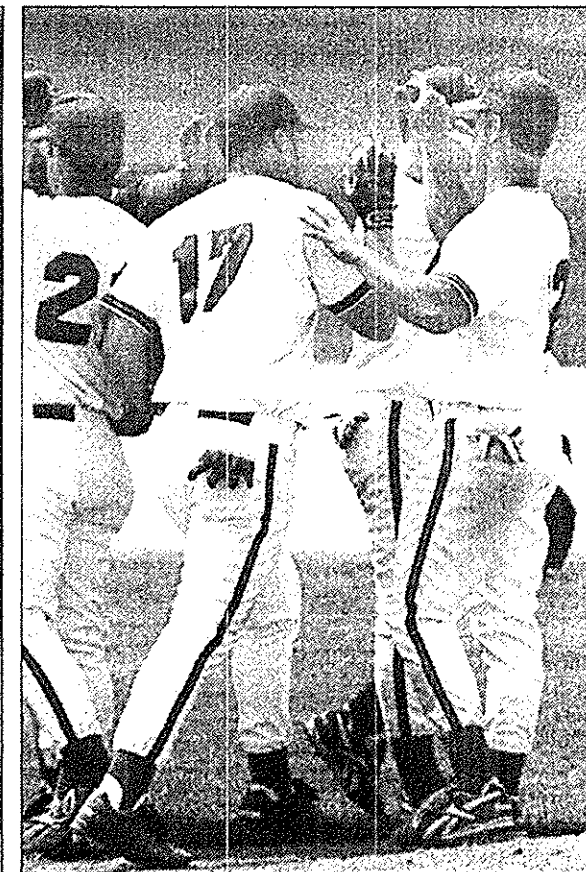
Additional parking will be available one block from the garden at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and in the park around Lake Glacier.



## SPORTS



YSU shortstop Marc Morgan forces out a Pace base runner at second base. Morgan had three saves, five hits and five RBIs in four games with Pace University this weekend



The YSU baseball team celebrates after surpassing the old record of 27 wins in a season. YSU won their 28th game in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader with Pace University. YSU won two more games last weekend to bring their record to 30-13 overall.

## Most wins ever

### YSU baseball team sets school record for most wins in a season with 30

DENNIS J. GARTLAND  
sports editor

This weekend the Penguins set the single season record for most wins by a Penguin baseball team. The old record was 27, which was tied in a game with Geneva last Thursday. YSU eclipsed the record Saturday when they swept Pace University in a doubleheader.

Sunday, YSU split a doubleheader with Pace bringing their record to 30-13. The old record for most wins in a season was set by the 1991 Penguin team when they posted a 27-23 mark.

Dan Kubacki, head coach, said, "Our seniors Marc Morgan, Mike Caggiano, Brad Zeigler and Mark Birkmeier have done a good job of leading us this year. They have come through with a lot of clutch hits."

In the first game Saturday, YSU scored three runs in the first one in the second and three in the third, to take a 7-0 lead. Pace came back with four runs in the fifth inning but ultimately lost to the Penguins, 7-4. Pitcher Scott Hitchcock pitched five-and-two-thirds innings to pick up his fifth win of the season. Morgan finished the game to get the first of his two saves this weekend. Jamie Palumbo, Birkmeier and Caggiano each had two hits.

In the second game Saturday, Pace jumped out to a three-run lead in the top of the second inning. In the bottom of the third Chad Shultz singled up the middle, Palumbo hit

a fielder's choice, but reached base on an error by the shortstop and Caggiano followed with a base hit. Morgan capped off the inning with a two-run single. YSU finished the inning up 4-3.

Pace came back, scoring two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth. In the fifth inning, Caggiano hit a single to right field and John Silvey hit a single to left field. Morgan singled to right field, bringing in Caggiano. Birkmeier hit a single to right field to bring in Silvey. Nick Meiring hit a double to the gap in right center field to bring in Morgan and Birkmeier. That brought the score to 8-6 YSU.

Pitcher Barry Daggett gained the win. Caggiano had two hits and two runs. Morgan started the game at shortstop but switched to pitcher to pick up the save. Morgan had three hits, four RBIs and one run.

In the first game Saturday, Pace won 7-3.

Kubacki said, "They threw (Frank) Chibarro at us, who is considered by many to be the best pitcher in the league, and he shut us down." Kubacki explained that even though YSU scored three runs they only had five hits. Meiring had a single, a double, two runs and a stolen base for the Penguins.

In the final game of the series YSU came out and scored one run in the bottom of the second inning. Pace took the lead in the third with two runs.

YSU scored four runs in the fifth inning. Kubacki said, "We

took charge in the fourth inning; a couple of our guys walked. They had some errors, and we took advantage of them."

John Caldwell pitched six-and-two-thirds innings and allowed only two runs. Kubacki said, "We needed a good pitching performance from him. He kept them off balance. His curve ball was working well, and his fast ball had a lot of movement on it."

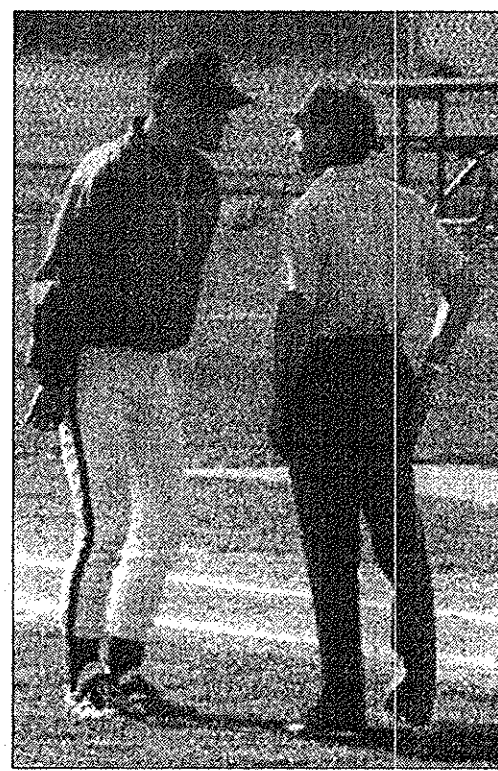
The Penguins are now 30-13 overall and 12-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference. YSU is in first place in the eastern division, Troy State is second with a 13-6 record and New York Tech is third with a 7-8 record. The top two teams in the division will go to the conference tournament. That winner will go to the NCAA tournament.

For the weekend, Morgan had three saves, four RBIs, five hits, two runs, a home run and a stolen base. Meiring had five RBIs, five hits, two runs, two doubles and a stolen base.

Wednesday, YSU will travel to Ohio University and Thursday Akron will come to Pemberton Park for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Next Saturday and Sunday, New York Tech will visit YSU to play two doubleheaders. Kubacki said, "The series will determine whether we make the playoffs and whether we win the eastern division."

The Saturday doubleheader will start at 1 p.m. and the Sunday doubleheader will start at noon. Both games will be played at Pemberton Park.



Head Coach Dan Kubacki defends one of his players in a game last week with Cleveland State. Jason Billig hit a single and when he was walking back to first base the ump said he was tagged out. Kubacki kindly explained to the umpire that just because a base runner turns his head toward second base does not mean he made an effort to advance.



YSU shortstop Marc Morgan was thrown out in a close play at the plate during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

## SPORTS

## Agassi brings excitement

CHRIS RICHCREEK  
tribune media services

It is not the best time of the year to see the hottest rivalry in men's tennis.

The tennis schedule is moving into its clay-court season, which includes the crown jewel, the French Open, at the end of May.

Yet clay is not the best place to see the Andre Agassi-Pete Sampras struggle for the men's top ranking.

Agassi and Sampras have played some electrifying tennis against each other this year, bringing newfound attention from casual fans to a sport that has not seen such interest since the days of Jimmy

Connors, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg.

But a meeting in the French Open final is not likely, as neither man has ever won that championship. French fans have a better chance of seeing Jim Courier or Serge Bruguera in the title match.

However, forthcoming events such as Wimbledon and the US Open are another story. Agassi (one) and Sampras (two) have combined to win the past three Wimbledon crowns. They also have three US Open titles to their credit, with Sampras holding

professional tennis can only sigh while fans compare Agassi's rocket returns to Sampras' sizzling serves.

There is no such burning rivalry currently lighting up their sport. Steffi Graf facing off against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario sparks only subdued interest.

Meanwhile, the men's game thrives, especially in American eyes, when Sampras and Agassi play together for the United States in Davis Cup action.

But the best situation is to see this pair of aces facing each other across the net with a tournament title on the line.

Through late March, they had each won three times during their careers when squaring off in tournament finals.

The good news is, there are more finals yet to come.

*The men's game thrives, especially in American eyes, when Sampras and Agassi play together for the United States in Davis Cup action.*

two of those. Alas, the women's side of

## Cramm'n &amp; Slamm'n tourney set benefits American Cancer Society

The Mahoning County Unit of the American Cancer Society is accepting entries for its 1995 American Cramm'n & Slamm'n 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, June 17 at The Shops at Boardman Park, behind Wendy's, Route 224 in Boardman.

Boys, girls, men and women of all ages may compete in this one-day tournament. The divisions are as follows:

## BOYS

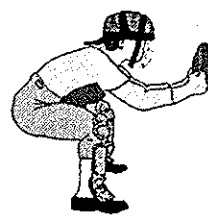
Division 1	Ages 12-13
Division 2	Ages 14-15
Division 3	Ages 16-17
Division 4	Benchwarmers—Love game, but not great
Division 5	Crammers—Very competitive division
Division 6	Slammers—The Best
Division 7	35 years & older

## GIRLS

Division 8	Ages 12-14
Division 9	Ages 15-17
Division 10	Benchwarmers—Love game, but not great
Division 11	Crammers—Very competitive division
Division 12	Slammers—The Best
Division 13	35 years & older

The entry fee is \$80 per team of four players. All players will receive a commemorative 3-on-3 T-shirt and every team is guaranteed to play at least two games. Players on the winning teams will receive a trophy and all local division winners will have the opportunity to play at the state championship on July 29 in Dublin, OH. The entry deadline is Friday, June 9.

For an entry form or more information stop Monday through Friday at the Mahoning County Unit American Cancer Society, 4822 Market St., Boardman, or call 788-5048.



## Boggs looks to 3,000 career hits

BILL SPEROS  
tribune media services

On the one hand, he is past his prime and only has a few years left.

On the other, he is a hitting machine that can carry an 0- and -2 count for seven or eight pitches before turning it into another single.

On Opening Day, Wade Boggs needed 609 hits to reach 3,000.

It is so typical of Boggs when he said, "I've been thinking about 3,000 hits since I was 10 years old."

That gives you an idea about Boggs. It doesn't make sense for him to talk about 3,000 hits yet.

But is it on his mind? Is it ever.

"It's not like it's 50 hits away," Boggs said. "It's three or four years away, so it really doesn't come into play. Not yet, anyway."

When Boggs muddled through the 1992 season; his last with the Red Sox, hitting a career-low .259, with a career-low 133 hits' the thought of such lofty goals may have seemed unreasonable. Not to Boggs.

"Three thousand is the plateau I'm shooting for and have been shooting for," Boggs said. "And after that, who knows? The biggest thing is motivation. And I have plenty of that."

When the Yankees acquired him before the '93 season, Boggs

insisted he was far from through. He proved that by hitting .302, but it still wasn't quite the Boggs' of old.

Last season was. When the '94 campaign came to a halt in August, Boggs was at .342, fifth in the league and in the running for a sixth batting title. He trailed Paul O'Neill, Albert Belle, Frank Thomas and Kenny Lofton.

Boggs, who turns 37 in June, had plenty of time to think about that race. He could not wait to get back to a team that he said, on paper, is the best he has ever played for. "Bar none," he said.

"I'm ready. Now, it's just a matter of getting game-ready. The only way to do that is to play in games."

**Gay And Lesbian Alliance**

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DJ & Dancing		DJ & Dancing

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## Pi Kappa Alpha joins YSU Greek community

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is the latest addition to YSU's Greek community.

Pi Kappa Alpha discovered YSU through its expansion department. After investigating several colleges and universities through an aggressive search, Pi Kappa Alpha is now colonizing at YSU.

Recent expansion successes for Pi Kappa Alpha include Western Illinois University, Princeton University, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Western Ontario University. Since its founding in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha has grown to over 200 chapters and colonies in 43 states and the province of Ontario, Canada.

Pi Kappa Alpha takes a unique approach when establishing a new chapter. The fraternity recruits its members on a recommendation basis. Recommendations come from several sources, including alumni, coaches, various student organizations, administrators, faculty and sororities. Recommended men then meet two to three times with Pi Kappa Alpha expansion consultants. Through these meetings, the two international representatives develop the new colony.

"Pi Kappa Alpha is seeking outstanding men with diverse backgrounds at YSU to develop our fraternity's newest colony," said expansion consultant Max Holland. "We believe Pi Kappa Alpha can elevate the undergraduate experience and bring future success to YSU, the Greek community and our colony members."

The purpose of Pi Kappa Alpha, which is based in Memphis, TN, is to foster the personal development of its members through friendship and the pursuit of high ideals. With this mission statement in mind, Pi Kappa Alpha is setting challenging goals for its new colony at YSU.

See PI KAPPA page 14

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**Dyann Whaley**

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## YSU schedules AIDS Awareness Week activities

MARLY KOSINSKI  
assistant news editor

YSU Women's Programs and YSU Housing Services kicked off Aids Awareness Week on Monday with the video *Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt*.

This video was inspired by the NAMES project Memorial Quilt. It focused on five individuals whose stories reflect the diversity and common tragedy of those who have died of AIDS, including an IV drug user, former Olympian and a boy with hemophilia. Dyann Whaley, coordinator of the Office of Women's Programs, said, "This film is important to show the reality that AIDS is not just affecting gay males."

Whaley added, "We try to find films that haven't been shown before on campus. Although all movies about AIDS are important,

we couldn't possibly show them all, so we try to present films that accurately portray the reality of AIDS and how it affects people's lives."

Today, a workshop entitled *Taking Chances: Women and AIDS* will be held at noon in room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. This workshop will provide prevention strategies and techniques to assertively communicate with a partner who is reluctant to practice safer sex.

The workshop is being presented in response to the alarming statistic that women under the age of 30 are the fastest-growing population diagnosed with HIV.

A video entitled *Survivors* will be shown today at 3 p.m. in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center. This drama explores the impact of AIDS on a young mar-

ried black couple and their family. It deals with the denial, anger and blame that develops as a result of the wife being diagnosed HIV-positive.

A discussion with individuals who are living with HIV or AIDS also will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Kilcawley House.

An AIDS Resource Fair will be held on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The fair will feature local agencies and organizations that provide educational programming or direct services related to AIDS and HIV. These organizations will be distributing written materials and answering questions.

In addition to the fair, an AIDS Awareness Program will be held on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Carnation Room. "This

is a program that Lynn Harmicar Duffy of the AIDS unit at the Mahoning County Health Department coordinated. It will deal with prevention strategies and communicating about safer sex," Whaley said.

AIDS Awareness Week will conclude with a repeat showing of the video *Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt* on Thursday at noon in room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

Whaley said, "The events and films are chosen by a committee of students who live in the residence halls and off campus."

"Lynn Martin, housing services, coordinated the committee which talked and decided what events would be the best way to educate college students about AIDS," she concluded.

### PSI CHI

Membership Applications for the  
1995-96 School Year are now available  
in the Psychology Department Office.

PSI CHI's Requirements for  
Membership Include:

- 12 hrs. of psychology courses
- Approx. 3.2 overall GPA

Application deadline is May 16.  
1995-1996 officers will be elected  
the last week of May.

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## Grad student's article appears in journal

HEATHER PIERON  
contributing writer

Judith Masucci's article "Gender Discrimination: Where does it begin? When will it end?" has been published in the March 1995 edition of *The Ohio Middle School Journal*. It is designed and written to make middle school teachers aware of sex bias and how to guard against it. Masucci is a current YSU graduate student and fifth grade teacher at Poland McKinley Middle School.

Nancie Shillington, early and middle grades education, works with the graduate program at YSU. She said "middle school teachers from all kinds of exciting places" are relating their experiences to other educators through articles that are published. Masucci is one such educator who has been researching this topic through YSU.

Through research, Masucci found that gender discrimination "begins in the womb" and continues throughout life. Middle school teachers need to be aware of this situation because, as Masucci stated, "We perpetuate stereo-

types."

This perpetuation takes place by separating the boys and the girls in line, by arranging students according to height and by assigning manual tasks to the boys.

"Involvement is necessary," said Masucci, "if this gender discrimination is to end."

The beginnings of the article originated in a foundations of education class that Masucci enrolled in for her masters degree in middle grades education. Although publication is not required for this master's program, Dr. Susan Ripberger, education, set a goal for her class to prepare a paper for publication.

The paper topic that Masucci explored was gender discrimination. "I didn't even think of it as research," she said. A lot is going on in the education system that isn't being tapped, and Masucci said she found this research the perfect way to find some answers.

Gravitation toward this topic resulted for a few reasons.

The first being Masucci's involvement in a gender expectations and student achievement training program (GESA). GESA

is designed to help educators identify gender discrimination and as Masucci stated, "how to turn things around in your own classroom."

The second reason resulted from Glass Slippers, a group of students that was organized by her former colleague, Don Evens, teacher at Austintown Middle School. He helped to form the Glass Slippers after he had discovered what a large part discrimination played in his life and classroom.

The third reason was from comments that Masucci's own students made. They would catch her making discriminatory remarks or continuing discriminatory practices within her own classroom.

Because of these influences, Masucci decided it would be beneficial to bring these facts to the attention of her fellow educators.

Masucci conducted most of her research by gathering information from current magazines and journals. "Everything was current. That's what's important in research," she said.

Masucci consulted educational journals, vocational materials, magazines, movies and newspapers while researching her topic. Masucci said, "[information is] always there when you're looking."

Ripberger provided books and journals to assist with her research.

After compiling all of the data, Masucci said she "took a chance and sent it in." The rest is history.

*The Ohio Middle School Journal* sent back her original copy of the article noting revisions for to make. After completing the revisions she gained publication.

By writing this article and having it read, Masucci hopes to "help the ones being discriminated against to find their voice." Masucci is originally from

See MASUCCI page 14

## Turkey

continued from page 3

International and Comparative Management. He has traveled widely abroad and developed the model for this course for his 1993 program to St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dr. Birsen Karpac, a native of Turkey, and also of the YSU management department will be on hand in Istanbul during this year's program.

Guzell provided some interesting facts about Turkey and the City of Istanbul. Turkey's culture is Islamic, but secular and Western in orientation. Turkish people consider themselves European, not Middle Eastern.

Turkey has recently been identified by the U.S. Department of Commerce as one of the world's ten "Biggest Emerging Markets." Turkey's annual rate of economic growth has averaged five percent for the last 10 years, which is better than any of the other Western industrialized countries.

Residents of the prosperous western triangle, formed by the cities of Istanbul, Izmir, and Ankara (the capital) have a per capita GNP equivalent to \$20,000 about eight times the national average.

Turkey also has a well-deserved reputation for hard-working and highly-skilled labor, and well educated, multilingual managers and entrepreneurs. Combined with relatively low wage rates, these make Turkey a very attractive investment site.

Nearly 3,000 Western international companies have already invested over \$10 billion in Turkey, including \$1 billion last year by U.S. companies alone. Turkey has been granted admission, not common market status, in the European Union (formerly the European Community), effective January 1996. This greatly enhances export opportunities.

Turkey has undertaken an ambitious program of market lib-

eralization, privatization of state-owned enterprises and modernization of its infrastructure. These efforts are providing outstanding opportunities for American exporters and for direct investors.

Turkey's two main economic problems are its large public sector debt and its foreign debt. Together, these have caused rapid inflation and a depreciating currency. The U.S. dollar, as a result has a tremendous purchasing power there, where \$1 now buys about 42,300 lire, compared with 15,000 in 1994.

Turkey has a central place in the history of Western civilization. It has been inhabited for at least 8,000 years, and was home to the Hittite Empire. It is the location of the legendary city of Troy and of King Midas. It was the capital of the Byzantine Roman Empire for 1,000 years, and was capital of the Ottoman Empire for 500 years. It contains wonderfully preserved Roman ruins, and Greek ruins at Ephesus, which some say are more impressive than those of Greece itself. Turkey was the site of the evangelical life of St. Paul, and was where Jesus' mother Mary lived out the end of her life.

Turkey and Istanbul are a marvelous combination of geographical and cultural contrasts. Ancient bazaars and Europe's largest shopping mall compete side by side for the attention of Istanbul shoppers.

Islamic minarets and glass and steel skyscrapers form the skyline of cosmopolitan Istanbul, whose bridges span the Bosphorous Straits, literally linking Europe and Asia.

"These reasons make Turkey an ideal opportunity for students of almost any major, geography, art, history, etc.," said Guzell. "It's an opportunity to break out of our tunnel vision and become more globally oriented."

The fee for the course, beyond tuition will be \$1,999. This includes round-trip air transportation from Pittsburgh, hotel, breakfasts, lunches, some dinners, all instructional costs, admission to cultural tours, English-speaking guides and all ground transportation.

"Despite the cost, it is an excellent value, about half the cost of similar programs sponsored by other universities," said Guzell.

As an educational cost, the fee may qualify for student loans or other financial aid. Two \$500 scholarships have been made available for participants in this program by Williamson Center for International Business.

Students may apply or get more information about the scholarship from Dr. Sylvia Hyre, director of the University Center for International Studies, in room 216 of Williamson (742-2337).

"This program may help students get a foot in the door. Imagine how impressive this will look on a resume," said Guzell.

For more information on the program, contact Guzell in the Management Dept., room 631 of Williamson, or call 742-3219.

### RESEARCH ASSISTANT

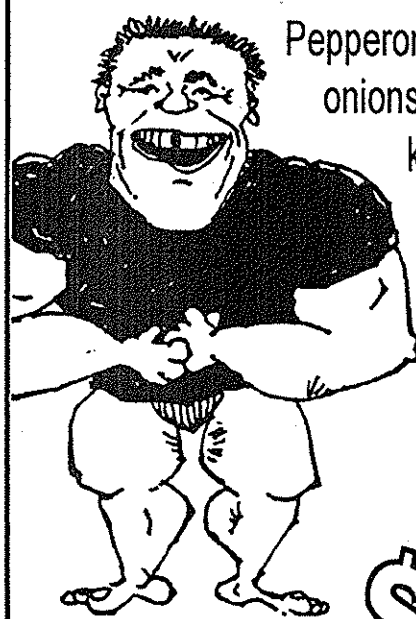
Applications are now available in the Office of Grants & Sponsored Programs, Jones Hall, Room 3010.

Eligible students are **juniors, seniors and graduate students** with grade point averages of 3.0 or above. Students must be enrolled full time. The pay rate is \$6.00 per hour for up to 20 hours per week.

For more information, call x2377.

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## Lecturer discusses her latest film on street abuse

TRACEY HINKLE  
contributing writer

Society needs to stop ignoring the hurt women who suffer on the streets, a filmmaker who has studied the issues of sexism said. "For a woman, the streets are a war zone. Every day is a battle to stay safe," said Maggie Hadleigh-West during her lecture last Tuesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

A critically acclaimed filmmaker, Hadleigh-West coined the phrase Street Abuse to describe the threatening behavior of men toward women in public places. The results of street abuse are the fear of being raped and the loss of power and freedom, she said.

Street abuse includes making lewd comments or gestures toward a woman and staring at or touching women's bodies, Hadleigh-West defined. "Together the words and the postures serve to reinforce the physical and intellectual dominance that these men feel that they deserve," she said.

In a one-and-a-half hour presentation before about 30 people, Hadleigh-West screened her film, *War Zone* and her interview with

Connie Chung on *Eye to Eye*. Then she discussed the abuse of women on the streets and answered questions.

*War Zone* is a 13-minute film that documents street abuse. "This film is about moments," said Hadleigh-West. "The small moments in my life and the lives of all women that leave us with large scars: scars of fear, rage and misunderstanding. Scars that are crying to be healed through empathy and dialogue."

In 1991, on the streets of New York City, Hadleigh-West filmed men in the act of harassing her and documented 112 incidents within seven-and-a-half hours. According to Hadleigh-West, the same number of the men were white, black and Latino.

Sexual harassment is often caused by men who see women as objects, Hadleigh-West contended. She said men have compared women to cars, shoes, pieces of meat and other objects.

During her studies, Hadleigh-West has found that street abuse occurs every day, everywhere, with all ages, races and ethnic groups. "Every day, I am assaulted 25 to 30 times... anytime there are women in public places and men,

there is street abuse," she said. "We are in a vacuum," Hadleigh-West contended. "We are on the street. Nobody comes to our aid. Nobody pays any attention: nobody, not a woman, not a man, no one. We are there alone."

"We are not protected," she stated. "If a man grabs my breast in a crowd, or grabs my butt in a

utes, she's fair game," she said. "You're either looking for a man or you're a prostitute, and a man can hang out all day long because they own the street."

Being subjected to sexual harassment each day, year after year affects women's psyches, said Hadleigh-West. They are made to feel fearful and powerless. They are made to feel that rape is a real possibility.

Hadleigh-West said that women become street conditioned. They avoid eye contact by looking at the ground or buildings, and women try not to dress sexy or walk sexy. According to Hadleigh-West, women's choices and freedoms are being taken away.

She said, "My freedom of choice is being taken from me; how I look, feel, dress, where I walk, how I walk."

Of course, not all men participate in this behavior, but all people tolerate it. As a society, sexual harassment of women on streets is ignored, viewed as innocent, harmless, benign behavior, she said.

Mainstream media does not take street abuse seriously, Hadleigh-West suggested. She said, "Don't you think you're overreact-

ing?" An audience member asked what women should do to deal with street abuse. "The most important thing to do is to talk to people about it," she said.

"Let your lovers know, [let your] parents know, [let your] friends know how it makes you feel because the broader the dialogue becomes the less socially condoned it is, and the less socially condoned it is, the less it will be occurring on the streets because people won't be approving of it anymore," she continued.

Hadleigh-West earned a B.A. in visual communications from George Washington University and a Master of Fine Arts with a Merit Award from the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

She has appeared on *The Today Show*, *Eye to Eye*, *CNN* and has also been featured in *Glamour* and *USA Today*.

Continuing to document street abuse, she hopes to complete a second film and a book later this year.

Hadleigh-West was invited to speak at YSU as part of the Sexual Assault Awareness Week sponsored by YSU Women's Programs.

"If a woman hangs out on the street for more than five minutes, she's fair game."

Maggie Hadleigh-West

crowd, or grabs my crotch, which has happened many, many times, who is going to protect me? And who is going to say there was anything wrong with it?"

Hadleigh-West maintained that a double standard still exists between men and women. For example, "If a woman hangs out on the street for more than five min-

## Senior to represent YSU at national engineering conference

MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

David Harkleroad, a senior and member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) at YSU, placed first in the Technical Paper Contest that was held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison over spring break. As a result, Harkleroad will represent YSU at the national contest in Miami on Nov. 13.

Gregory L. Maurer assisted Harkleroad with the research for the paper. Harkleroad made his

presentation on the "Conversion of Sulfur Dioxide into Ammonia Sulfate" and will be presenting the same paper in Miami. The project also counts toward his work at YSU.

"It's like a senior thesis. We get credit for it and it applies toward graduation," said Harkleroad, who will be graduating in June.

At the presentation, Harkleroad talked for 15 minutes, using various visual aids such as graphs and charts. There were seven judges, including the national president of the AIChE and

elite members of chemical engineering professions.

Jeff McCoy, engineering, also made a presentation at the event on "Carbon Monoxide and Nitrogen Isotopes Measurements at Low Temperatures on Activated Carbon," and he was assisted by Jorge Cadena.

Harkleroad and McCoy competed against 11 other students from Purdue, Michigan Tech, the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin at the North Central Regional Final.

There were a total of 10 re-

gional finals across the country and Harkleroad will compete against the other nine regional winners at the national competition. He will be YSU's first competitor in the national contest.

For his accomplishments at the regional level, Harkleroad won a certificate and a \$200 cash gift. If he is successful at the national level, he could receive a \$300 gift.

However, Harkleroad is not so much concerned with the financial reward as with being recognized for his work.

"It means a lot to know that other people feel you've done a good job," said Harkleroad. "That fulfillment is more important to me than a couple hundred bucks here or there."

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**Test Taking:**  
Wednesday, April 26 at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069  
Tuesday, May 9 at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Levels of Comprehension:**  
Thursday, April 27 at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Memory and Concentration:**  
Wednesday, May 3 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Essay Exam Preparation:**  
Tuesday, May 16 at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

**Notetaking:**  
Friday, May 19 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

All workshops are free. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty.

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## Area medical facilities to offer free skin cancer screening during May

Free skin cancer screenings will be held on Saturday at three area locations in conjunction with National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Cancer Society.

The screenings are part of a national campaign to encourage early detection and teach ways of preventing skin cancer, which is the most common form of cancer in this country. About one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year.

The Academy's national detection and prevention program is in its 11th year and is being launched this year on May 1,

which has been designated "Melanoma Monday" to raise awareness of malignant melanoma and urge Americans to regularly examine their skin for signs of this serious form of skin cancer. Former President Gerald Ford served as national honorary chair of yesterday's "Melanoma Monday" campaign.

"We want everyone to consider 'Melanoma Monday' the first day of a lifelong habit of examining their skin," said Dr. Daniel Handel of St. Elizabeth Medical Center Cancer Care Center in Youngstown. "Melanoma Monday" is the dermatologists' version of the Great American Smokeout, where everyone gives up cigarettes. But instead of giv-

ing up a habit, we're asking people to start one."

Skin self-examinations consist of periodically looking over the body for any changes in the size, color, shape or texture of a mole, the development of a new mole or any other unusual changes in the skin. Any of these signs should be reported to a dermatologist or personal physician right away.

To do a thorough exam, it's important to use a full-length and hand-held mirror in order to see the back of the head, the back and buttocks. Don't forget places like the scalp, the soles of the feet and between the toes and under the arms and palms of the hands.

"The key to the successful

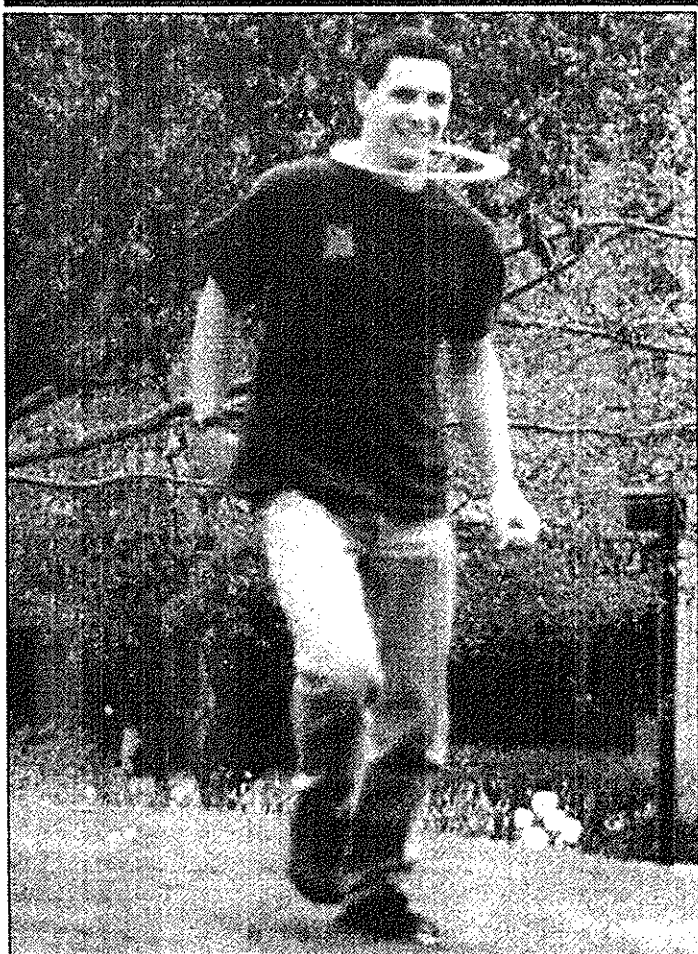
treatment of most types of cancer is early detection and treatment," said Handel. "With melanoma, early detection is easy because the signs are right there, visible on the surface of the skin."

The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, in cooperation with the American Academy of Dermatology, recently held a consensus conference in an effort to improve education and awareness about melanoma and other skin cancers. According to the Center, about 34,100 new cases of melanoma are expected to occur in 1995 and 7,200 people are expected to die of the disease. Since the 1930s the incidence of melanoma has increased thirteen-fold.

The members of the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Cancer Society invite the public to take advantage of the free screenings during National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month.

Local screenings will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 6 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Cancer Care Center by Handel and Dr. Anthony Mehle, at Beeghly Medical Park by Dr. Jennifer Lloyd and at Northside Hospital Family Practice by Dr. Chi Ko.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the American Cancer Society at 788-5048.



## Soaking up spring

Jeff Komorek (senior, education) and Amy Balaban (freshman, education) play some frisbee in between classes on the mounds in front of Kilcawley Center. Because of a colder spring, students have not been able to enjoy YSU outside the classroom.



### PRESTON



1251 East State Street  
Sharon, PA 16146  
Phone: (412) 981-8140  
800-772-8197

Introducing new salesman and YSU graduate (Aug. 94) Orvill Simons. Come see Orvill for a large selection of new and used vehicles, and make sure to tell him if you're a YSU student or alumnus.

**NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS... NOBODY**

### Coalition for Diversity

The Kent State and Jackson State Universities Assassinations — May 1970

25th Anniversary

"A Remembrance Vigil"

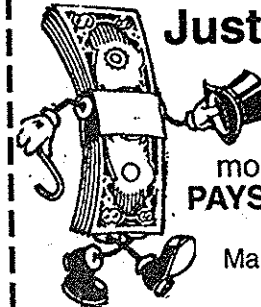
A gathering at the YSU Peace Pole to recall those tragedies and re-affirm the need for peaceful resolution of conflict in these difficult times after the Oklahoma City tragedy.

**Thursday, May 4, 1995  
noon  
YSU Peace Pole**

Co-sponsored by: The Coalition for Diversity, Students for Peace, YSU Peace and Conflict Studies Program, Peace Action Council.

Coalition for Diversity: Facing Others, Finding Ourselves  
Questions or suggestions? Call 745-0439

### No Song and Dance... Just A Little Cash!!



You can earn \$15 & \$20 each time you come in and donate plasma. That's over \$140 a month. It's Quick... It's Safe... It PAYS! Stop in Today! New Customers: \$50 Is Yours This Week! Make an appointment by calling (216) 743-1317 Hours: 7 - 1:30



### Masucci

continued from page 12

the Youngstown area. She graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School.

She went on to get her undergraduate degree in English from LaRoche University in Pennsylvania, and is continuing her studies in the masters program at YSU.

Masucci's teaching experience has been varied. In addition to her current position as fifth grade instructor at Poland, she also taught fifth grade at Austintown Middle School.

### Pi Kappa

continued from page 11

With an emphasis on scholarship, community service and campus involvement, the fraternity hopes to make a difference at the University.

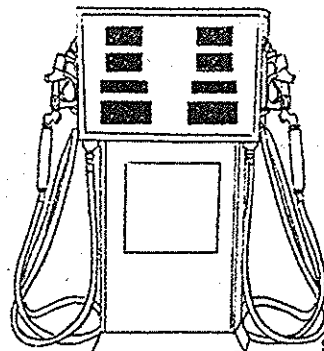
According to Holland, making a difference at YSU includes strengthening the already emerging Greek community.

"Pi Kappa Alpha hopes to increase interaction within the Greek community and strengthen the Greek image at YSU," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha believes each fraternity and sorority can benefit from the promotion of the Greek community as a cohesive group.

"As the Greeks work together, each individual organization will see significant signs of success in the coming years," said chapter consultant Anthony Andujar.

### IS THIS A FAMILIAR SIGHT TO YOU?



### IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE WITH RIDESHARE!

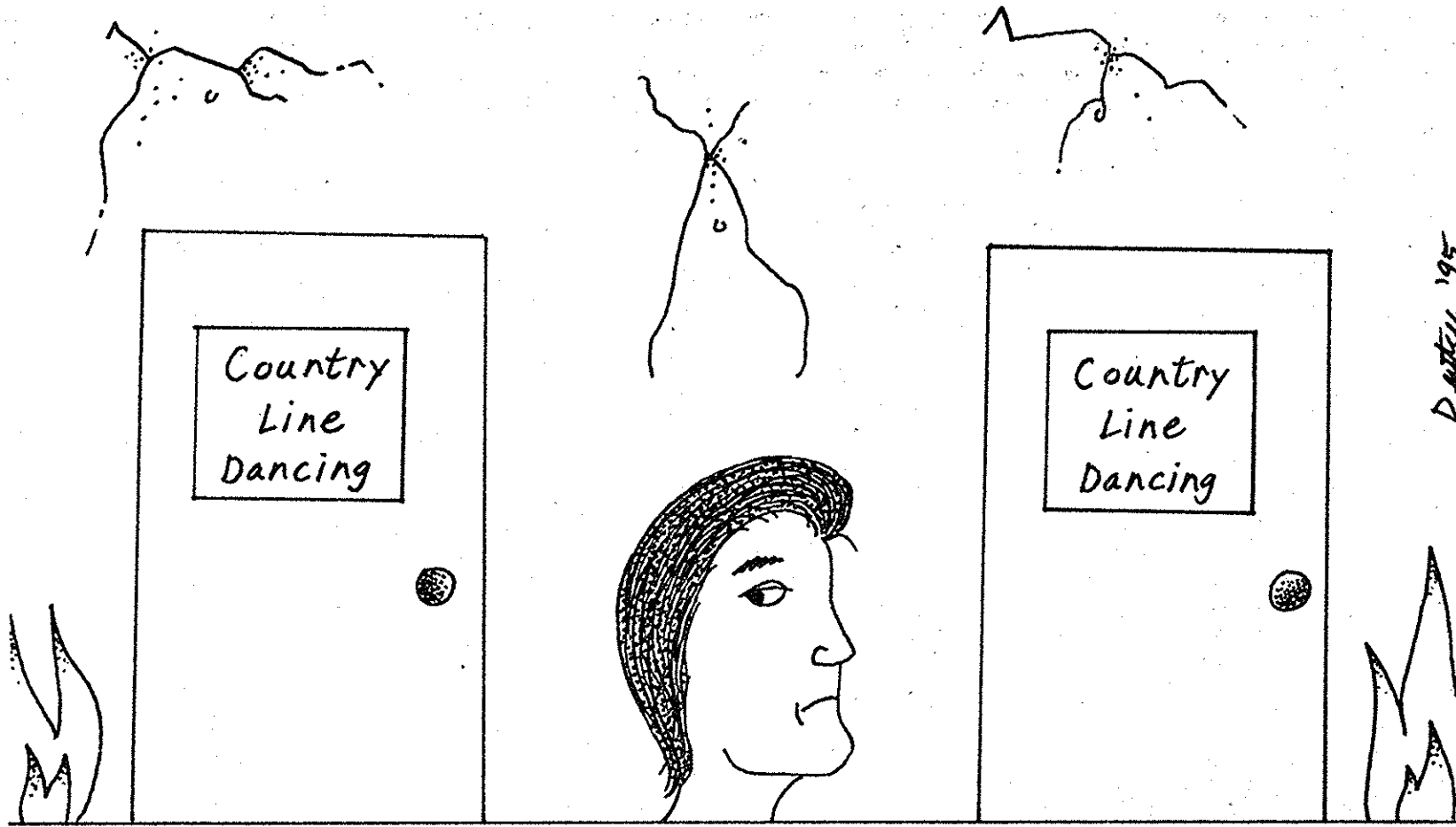
**RIDESHARE!** is a Commuter Assistance Program that encourages students to Car or Vanpool to school as opposed to driving alone. Some advantages of sharing a ride to school are the daily savings on gasoline and parking. To register with **RIDESHARE!** and obtain a free ridematch list, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

Register today for your chance to win a free AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tape Player!!!



# GRAB BAG

by  
**Matthew Deutsch**



Dance Lesson Options In Hell

## WORD WISE

**Q:** I came back from vacation with what I thought was a memento, but my stickler-for-proper-English grandfather insisted it was a souvenir. What's the difference?

**A:** You didn't say what you brought back. But a memento is a "keepsake of a person or event that has come and gone." That would

be a ticket stub to a rock concert you attended. A souvenir is "an item kept as a reminder of a place visited," such as a matchbook from a restaurant. That's how author Jeff Rovin explains it in "What's the Difference? A Compendium of Common Confused and Misused Words," (Ballantine Books). © 1995, Tribune Media Services



# CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE	HELP WANTED	HOUSING	MISCELLANEOUS	MISCELLANEOUS
<p>For sale, 1990 Kawasaki Ninja ZX6. 3500 mi. has some fiberglass damage. Very fast. New battery, good lines and brakes. \$2300 nego. Serious inquiries only please. 793-5147 or 750-8708 pager.</p>	<p>Caregiver needed for young lady with CP. 1 hour in a.m., to help get up, and 1 hour in p.m., to help get into bed. Lantermans Mill Area. For more info, please call 782-2211 or 782-1119.</p>	<p>Wanted: Someone to take over apt. lease from May-July. \$265 mo. Liberty area. Call 759-2195. Leave a message.</p>	<p>Widowed Russian Empress, 50, ISO love/sexual companionship with SWM 20-25. See: Catherine (She's Great!) — Behind the Mirror, DeBartolo Auditorium, 7 p.m. May 12, 13, 14.</p>	<p>The Coalition for Diversity "CFD" meets every Thursday — Noon to 1 pm in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. — This week's topic: "Memorial Vigil for the victims of the 1970 killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities." Everyone Welcome to attend this dialogue. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.</p>
<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>Skydiving organizers: The Cleveland Parachute Center is looking for people to organize groups of 1st time students to learn to skydive! Call anytime for further information at 1-800-TLC-JUMP.</p>	<p>Looking for photogenic females and males, 13- 35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.</p>	<p>Apartments, houses and rooms walking distance from the university, furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-73 52, 10-6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Are you upset about the bulk rate decreases?</b> If so, vote for change! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.</p>	<p>"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick &amp; Lincoln Ave. Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad &amp; dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.</p>
<p>Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery now hiring all positions. Apply in person daily at: 3632 Belmont Ave. in Liberty.</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER:</b> In-home summer help needed, flex time possible, starting June 12. Call 792-8513.</p>	<p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p>University housing available for spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.</p>	<p>Skydiving Instruction: SKYDIVE PENNSYLVANIA — Grove City Airport. Less than 45 minutes from Youngstown. Group Organizers Skydive Free! Call for free information package 1-800-909-JUMP.</p>	<p><b>GREEKS</b></p> <p>Dana, Good Luck at TKE Mayfest! I wish you the best! Love always, your Little Lori.</p>
<p>Guitarist, songwriter looking for another and band. New rock style + with positive message, a la Collective Soul. Call Rich at 652-8789. Goal: recording contract.</p>	<p>Northside. 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.</p>	<p>Do Europe \$229 anytime! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *No Hidden Charges* *Cheap Fares Worldwide* AIRHITCH™ 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com</p>	<p>The Arabic Bible Church is now offering beginning Arabic lessons spoken and written. cost \$25 a month materials and book included. for further information call Brian or Nawal (216) 539-0450.</p>	<p>Xi Delta Gamma is having a bakesale on Wednesday, May 3 in Meshel Hall and Thursday, May 4 in Cushwa Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and support Xi Delta Gamma.</p>
<p>Aquatics Director needed, part-time. Certified water safety instruction and lifeguarding preferred. Walk-in applications accepted at YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown or call 746-6361.</p>	<p>Serious students can rent a private room or 1-2 bedroom apt. near Lyden House from \$190/mo. and up. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Call 746-4663 for interview.</p>	<p>Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.</p>	<p>RIDESHARE! is a commuter assistance program that encourages students to carpool or vanpool to school instead of driving alone. To register, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.</p>	<p>Good Luck to Dana and Jonelle at TKE Mayfest! Bring us home another Mayfest Crown! XDG Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.</p>
		<p>Sashenka, where are you, my love? Come back Behind the Mirror in DeBartolo Auditorium. I'll be waiting May 12-14 at 7 p.m. — "Aurora"</p>	<p><b>Do you wish there were more businesses and activities around campus?</b> If so, vote for progress! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.</p>	

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALLS AUCTIONED FOR CHARITY

On Saturday, April 29, two footballs autographed by Jim Tressle, YSU athletic director and head football coach, were auctioned off at George Roman's Western Reserve Auction Center. All proceeds from the auction will support the Montessori School of the Mahoning Valley, a non-profit pre-kindergarten to grade six school in Youngstown. The footballs were donated by YSU tennis coach John Wendell.

### GREEK COUNCILS TO SPONSOR TRIP TO SUNDAY'S PIRATES GAME

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring a bus trip to Sunday's Pittsburgh Pirates' game. The \$10 cost includes admission to the game and bus ride.

To purchase tickets, stop by Student Activities on the second floor of Kilcawley Center or call 742-3575 for information.

### BENEFIT BIKE RACE TO BE HELD

On Sunday, June 4, Tour de Cure, a benefit for the American Diabetes Association, will begin at Portage Lakes State Park. Tour de Cure is an annual long distance bike ride held across the United States in May and June.

Cyclists and volunteers are needed for this year's Tour de Cure. For more information, call the American Diabetes Association office in Akron (762-7487), Cleveland (791-4440) or Canton (454-6322).

## Recreation

continued from page 1

ished in September, when the fitness room, equipment room and pool hours were extended, said Frank Bodak, Recreation Facilities Manager. As a result, the student employee wages fund is in debt.

"When the president found out, he instantly guaranteed the facility wasn't going to close," Bodak said. Bodak, Provost James Scanlon and Dr. John Yemma, Dean, Health and Human Services, met yesterday to discuss where to get additional money for the offices.

"They assured the rec program will continue to run," said Bodak.

"My understanding is that the president has said he will find some money," said Wright. "I don't know where he's finding it or where it's coming from."

Bodak said he knew about the debt sometime last week when Wright informed him. The recreational program does not get a set budget. Instead, it's run through the department budget, he said.

"Basically, when we knew we were going to be running short of

funds, we asked for some assistance," said Wright, "and we were told we could use our own monies and shift them any way we wanted. Those monies are for academic purchases. I didn't feel that was an appropriate way and the dean [Yemma] agreed with me and he decided that if there were no funds, then we should shut down."

"We were trying to figure out how to get out of the hole for a couple days. I extended the hours without thinking, without remembering that I doubled my staff. We started to cut hours, but by Friday it was told to me to shut down. And we still are going to cut no matter what," he said.

Students who work in the fitness room were concerned with the new equipment that was purchased this year.

"We don't understand where that money for equipment comes from. Why would they buy new equipment when they extended the hours?" asked Michael Welday, HPES. "Those two pieces of equipment would have given us until the end of the quarter."

Welday said a new recumbent bike has been in the fitness center only one week and a treadmill was purchased over spring break.

"We've been buying equipment constantly for that room. If we don't, the equipment is going to become antiquated fast," Bodak said. Major purchases are asked for one year in advance, he said.

Welday, who has finished the HPES program, is concerned about the effects closing the fitness center would have had on HPES majors.

"The fitness center gives us

hands-on experience. Every class uses this facility for their major. If they shut down the facility, we'll become a book major. It will crush our major." HPES majors use the fitness center to do personal training, fitness evaluations, research and equipment maintenance, said Welday.

Tony Bova, HPES, who has worked in the fitness center for over two years, said he came to work Friday to find another student employee, Kim Pritchard, business, distributing flyers saying the facilities would be closed.

Pritchard said Joe Alexander, Recreation Facility Manager 1, gave her flyers to place on the walls saying the weight room, fitness center and pool will be closing May 1 until further notice. Alexander said Yemma told him to post the signs.

"We knew Thursday they were worried about lack of funds. We were going to post a sign asking people to cut back hours," said Pritchard.

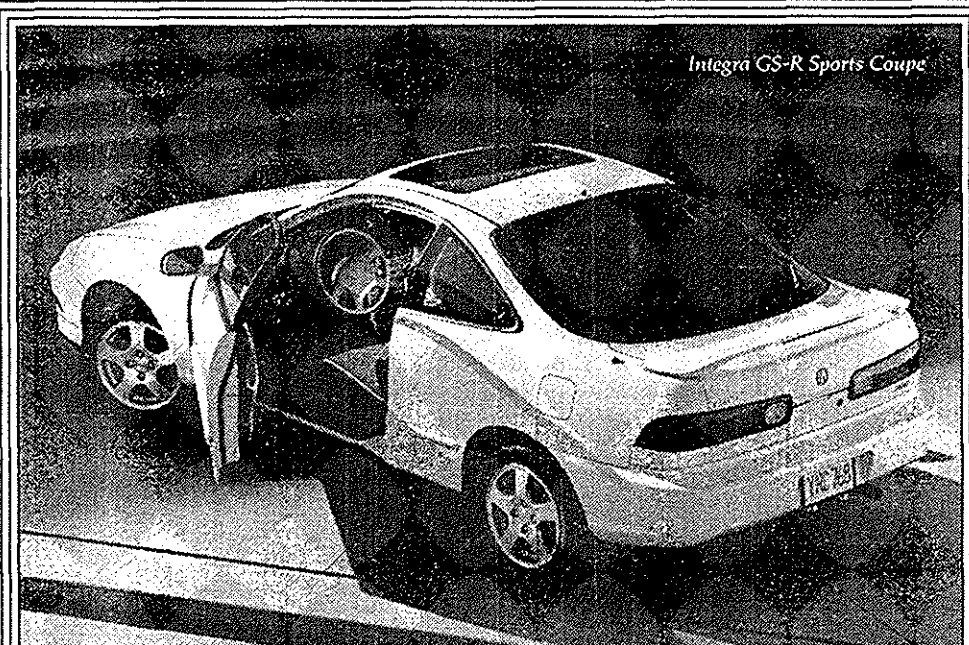
"It's not fair to just up and tell us Friday that we're closing Monday. Not only was I out of a job, I couldn't use the facilities. I don't know why tuition goes up and they were going to close it," she said. Pritchard said Beckey Rosa, facility manager, was trying to find the students other jobs on campus.

"She said the grounds crew was looking for people," Pritchard said.

"We're concerned with the rec hours, but we're mostly concerned with the students who work for us. A lot of the students depend on jobs for school," said Bodak.

### POLICE OFFICER I

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY invites applications for the above position. The Police Department is a nationally accredited law enforcement agency. The department recognizes and supports, in action and spirit, the philosophy that community policing and service is its foundation. The Police Officer's duties include vehicular and foot patrol of University property; enforcement of criminal and traffic laws; protection of persons and property; investigation of crimes; completion of police reports; testimony in court; and assistance to other law enforcement agencies. Qualifications: U.S. Citizen; high school diploma or equivalent plus a minimum of two years (i.e. 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours) of college level academic credits in Criminal Justice Studies, Law Enforcement, or other job related field (e.g., political science, psychology, government, sociology, etc.) or equivalent training or experience which provides comparable knowledge, skills, and abilities; valid drivers license with safe driving record; must be 21 years of age at the time of successful completion of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. The selection process includes a written test, physical fitness assessment, background investigation and polygraph, assessment scenarios, administrative interview, medical examination, drug screen and psychological assessment. Successful applicants will sign a pre-employment contract attesting to, but not limited to, maintenance of physical fitness standards, and non-tobacco use while on duty. During the one year probationary period, the police officer will be required to attend Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy and complete a field training program. Wage \$11.02 per hour with benefits including tuition waiver and uniform allowance. **APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 15, 1995.** Application forms available in the Personnel Department- Employment Services, Terrace Hall off Midway Drive, Kent, OH. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



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