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From left to right: Tamica Green, junior, sociology; Adh-dharr Abdul-khaa, freshman, telecommunications; 14th District State Representative, Sylvester Patton and Eboni Bogan, sophomore, business administration man the NAACP voter registration table Tuesday and yesterday in Kilcawley Center while Paula Nixon, senior, biology fills out the necessary forms.

Campus-wide Internet access to become a reality

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Electronic Campus, YSU's plan to network the university's computers and provide campus-wide Internet access is nearing completion.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said YSU is "fulfilling its responsibility to prepare students for the future" by completing the Electronic Campus project. Mapley said, "students must possess computer knowledge and skills that are required to compete

on the job, and the teaching and learning process can be enhanced through the use of computer technology."

Mapley said YSU has invested \$17 million in this project over the past four years. The money has been used for the infrastructure and the purchase of desktop equipment. Most of the funding for the project has come from the state. Other sources of revenue include Capital Campaign contributions, federal and state grants and student computer fees.

Mapley said, "Since the sum-

mer of 1994, there has been a dramatic increase in the availability and use of computers to support the university's teaching and learning environment. In 1994, there were 23 major computer labs on campus, only one of which had then-current generation machines. There are now 45 student labs with Pentium computers."

According to Mapley, a few years ago many faculty and staff

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Car theft stalls at football game

■ With the electricity of the game, also comes the possibility of crime.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Play at your own risk. One YSU student found this out the hard way Saturday after his car was stolen while he played basketball in Stambaugh Stadium.

Kevin Mauser, YSU student, was playing basketball when a group of juveniles approached him and diverted his attention long enough to grab his car keys.

According to Lieutenant Mark Adovasio, YSU Police, a group of juveniles were attending a high school football game being played in Beede Field when they decided to leave and sneak down some stairs into Stambaugh Stadium.

The juveniles decided they would use the alarm device on the key chain to activate the system and determine where in the M-24 parking lot the car was parked. Once inside the car, the suspects realized it was not automatic transmission and they weren't able to get very far.

"The car turned out to be stan-

dard shift and the suspects were only able to maneuver the vehicle long enough to coast backward and hit another car in the parking lot," said Adovasio. "One of the suspects was apprehended after an attempt to flee on foot."

There were a total of four juveniles involved. One has already been charged with receiving stolen property and placed in the Juvenile Justice Center. Two others are awaiting charges.

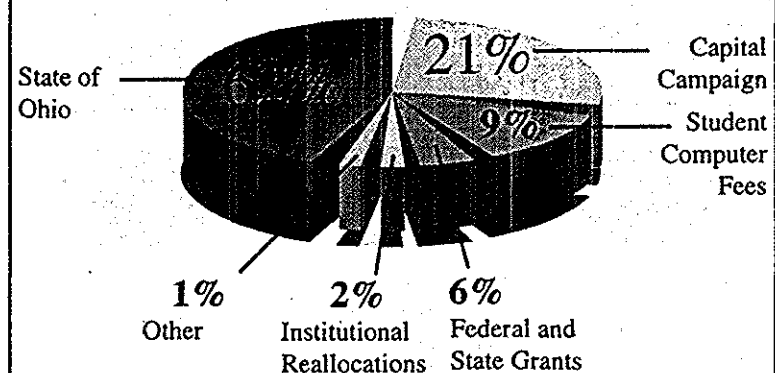
"The other [two] suspects were apprehended with the help of Ted Terlesky, chief of security with the Board of Education," said Adovasio. "These are kids who got bored and were looking for something else to do other than watch the football game."

YSU police said, students and others who use this campus for studies or recreation should watch what they do with their belongings. Accidents are going to happen. But thefts are something that can be

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Electronic Funding

Computers aren't quite as scarce on campus as they once were. YSU has spent an estimated \$16 million between July 1994 and September 1998.



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Hard work and perseverance pays off

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Life's unexpected challenges turn into life's sweetest rewards for one YSU graduate.

Diane McHugh, graduate, applied science, received a bachelor's of Science Aug. 22 at summer commencement, despite many hardships.

McHugh said she had to take some time away from college for personal reasons but always knew she wanted to return to finish her education.

"I just had to wait until the time was right where I could slow

things down and concentrate on earning my degree," said McHugh.

A daily schedule consisted of working long hours for YSU with the Wood Food Service and then attending several evening and night classes.

"Diane had one of the hardest schedules I'd seen in a long time," said Kathy Feld, associate professor of Health Professions. "I remember one evening I found her asleep on a couch in Cushman and I felt bad having to wake her up for class. But I know she would've

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Fire Department moves off campus

■ An open house will be held on Oct. 4.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

After searching for new accommodations, the YSU Fire Department has relocated to the second floor of the Westinghouse Building on West Wood Street.

The building is also home to the facilities department.

Captain Hubert D. Clardy Jr., is the Chief Fire Inspector with the Bureau of Fire Inspection. Clardy has assisted YSU regarding Fire Safety and Prevention for approximately nine years and was able to

develop a working relationship with campus officials via his work.

With the help of Leonard Perry, director of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, Sandy Senedak, Environmental and Occupational Health and Sciences, and Executive Vice President Dr. G.L. Mears, the fire station moved from the basement of the No. 1 fire station on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. to the present location in June after receiving approval from YSU President Dr. Les Cochran.

Campus officials realized the

benefits in having the station on campus after being approached by Clardy. "Our presence here is for the purpose of doing consultation for fire prevention and safety," Clardy noted. The station is also here to accommodate the university.

Other members of the bureau's staff are Senior Inspector Lieutenant Sharyl E. Frasier and Lieutenants Marcia E. Harris Perry B. Harrison and Thomas J. Hines.

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Minority business showcase takes center stage in Kilcawley

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

Minority business throughout the country has been increasing in recent years. Minorities have been persistently breaking new ground in all areas of business.

Even in Northeast Ohio, and right here in the Mahoning Valley, minority-owned businesses play an integral part in the economy.

Many of these businesses came to campus yesterday in an effort to make the YSU community and surrounding area aware of minority business at the second annual Diversity in Business Showcase, held in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The event, sponsored by the Department of University Relations and the Black Pages, a directory of minority business, attracted over 250 African American business, community leaders, profes-

sionals and corporate representatives from across Northeast Ohio.

The purpose of this Diversity in Business Showcase was to introduce the 1998 edition of the Akron/Canton and Youngstown/Warren Black Pages.

Last year the showcase was held in downtown Akron. Linda Lewis, director of public relations and marketing, said bringing this year's showcase to YSU was beneficial to the entire community.

"We have to support local business," she said. "This will serve as a two-way street, letting us know who is out there and allow the various businesses to network."

Lewis went on to say that YSU is the "prime location" for the showcase due to the university's location between several major cities and the fact that YSU is always interested in working with the business world.

Leon Stennis, news editor, uni-

versity relations, said the showcase is a good idea for business.

Stennis said "This is definitely a good thing, this [showcase] links minority businesses in Youngstown with minority businesses across Northeast Ohio."

He also said students had the opportunity to see the different types of minority business in the area.

Owners of minority businesses are looking to interact with the community. This opportunity was offered at the showcase.

Mike McNair, owner, editor in chief of the Buckeye Review, was the host of the showcase. McNair said the showcase helps alleviate the challenges of running a business through networking.

"Business challenges are great regardless of race or gender. The unique needs of minority businesses are often met by networking with one another," he said.

Beeghly building to house computer maintenance office

CINDY MILLER
Assistance News Editor

A center for Academic Computing Technology will be created to manage YSU's computer facilities. Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said the center should be fully staffed by December.

Mapley said the newly instituted \$15 computing fee will fund the center. He also said the goal of the center is to "assure the appropriate operation of academic computer facilities and assist faculty in the integration of computer based technology into teaching and learning."

The center will be located in the Beeghly Building of Education because it has available space.

The plans for the center include hiring three Systems Specialists. Each specialist will be responsible for the computer labs in two colleges.

Systems Specialists will ensure

that the computers and technological equipment in their designated areas are working properly, Mapley said.

Specialists would meet with the director of the center regularly. Student interns will take over the duties of specialists when they are unavailable.

The staff will also include a media technician, a teaching and learning specialist, and a director with expertise in multimedia and distance learning.

Mapley said each college would benefit from this arrangement because the systems specialists would assist each other if a problem occurred in their labs that was outside their area of expertise.

Five colleges and Maag Library will be represented at the center. The college of Arts and Sciences is not involved, but students from this college will still be able to use the technology monitored by the center.

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did not have computers or had obsolete machines. A few labs were networked, and virtually no offices had network connections.

Mapley said, "Virtually all faculty and office staff have computers, the majority of which are at most a generation old."

The remaining laboratories, all faculty and staff offices, classrooms and residence halls will also be networked."

The Electronic Campus project has also invested in multimedia facilities.

There has been \$300,000 spent on the Schwebel Auditorium, located in the William Rayen College of Engineering and Technology, which, according to Mapley, has "state-of-the-art multimedia equipment, allowing for enhanced teaching and learning."

Mapley said, "The new College of Education has significant multimedia equipment and, as funds permit, each of the other colleges will add equipment."

The current construction at the Butler Institute of American Art will soon become The Beecher Center for Technology in the Arts.

Mapley said it will contain graphics workstations which will

aid students in the creation of technology-based art. Student labs in the facility will be linked to the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Mapley said, "It will use technology to share the treasures of the Butler with sites around the world, while also bringing to the Butler virtual tours of other famous museums."

The Electronic Campus project has taken slightly longer to complete than expected, Mapley said. When Issue 2 failed, the Electronic campus fund lost \$3.7 million dollars. Mapley said he is hoping that some of those funds can be recovered in early spring.

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The Bureau of Fire Inspection will be holding its Annual Fire Prevention Day Open House from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the No. 1 fire station located at 420 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., on the corner of Belmont and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

There will be demonstrations of rescue squads and the Jaws of Life, along with free blood pressure screenings and other activities. An awards ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Dr. Cochran, Perry and Dr. Mears are among those who will be receiving recognition for helping the bureau.

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prevented with the right precautions.

"High school games are treated as if they were YSU football games as far as rules and regulations are concerned," said Adovasio.

YSU has allowed high schools to use Beede field for their athletic programs for some time now.

Along with the electricity of the game, unfortunately comes the crime.

"We can block off the stairwells to Stambaugh Stadium and guard the entrances," said Adovasio, "but if people want to part take in mischievous things they're going to do it regardless."

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Kirkpatrick's strong voice and keen mind had a remarkable impact on the international community. She was one of the most outspoken ambassadors that the United States had ever sent to the U.N., boldly representing the Regan administration's foreign policy to the world.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has maintained an active schedule since leaving the U.N. In addition to her responsibilities at Georgetown University and the American Enterprise Institute, she writes a syndicated column and lectures extensively throughout the country as she participates in the ongoing public dialogue about America's role in world politics and economics.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was awarded the Medal of Freedom—the nation's highest civilian honor—by President Regan in May 1985. A prolific writer, her most recent books include: "Legitimacy and Force"; "National and International Dimensions: The Regan Phenomenon"; "Dismantling the Parties"; "Reflection on Party Reform and Party Decomposition"; "The New Presidential Elite"; and "Political Women."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

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been upset with me if I hadn't." Staying awake for classes and having to go home and tend to her children made her days seem longer than they actually were, she said. "I had a hard time staying awake in all my classes but I always managed to get my work done on time and never asked for extensions."

"The way I see it, there are other students on this campus who have

a harder time of things than I do and I would simply just feel bad if I took advantage of the situation and turned work in late," she said.

The trials and tribulations of McHugh did not go unnoticed by professors on the YSU campus.

"I found Diane to be quite an impressive student," said Dr. Lou Harris, health professions.

I couldn't believe the amount of hours she was maintaining and I don't know how she balanced it all," he said.

McHugh's balancing act took

a turn for the worse when she and her family were forced to live in an apartment for four months while her house was being repaired after being nearly destroyed by a fire.

"It was extremely difficult for me to be out of my natural surroundings when it came time to study," said McHugh.

You get used to one thing and then you are forced into another. But you adjust and you do what you have to do to get the job done," she said.

McHugh proved she could get

the job done when she graduated in August with her degree. A few professors were unable to attend, but said they were there in spirit.

"I was extremely proud of everything she had accomplished, but I was out of town when she graduated and was unable to attend the ceremony," said Harris. "I felt awful about not being there."

McHugh said, "Even though they weren't there for me physically, I know they were there in spirit."

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EDITORIAL

Fans should be allowed to tailgate

The once treasured pre-football pastime, tailgating, has been drastically reduced because YSU wants to put the focus of the day back on football. Under the new policy tailgating is banned from kick-off until the team walks off the field.

The reason the university gave for the policy change was so the focus of the game could be football and not tailgating. Although this is a very noble concern, Stambaugh Stadium is anything but empty during the games. They are not hurting for fans in the stands.

YSU Police said fans are more often than not allowed to sit with their belongings as long as they aren't doing anything that can be interpreted as tailgating, such as drinking alcohol or mingling with friends.

To make the situation worse, the decision to partially ban tailgating wasn't announced until after tailgating passes were purchased. When the public was finally made aware of the change, Tom Morella, coordinator of athletic ticket sales, said refunds would be handled on an individual basis, but now he said the late announcement is not a good enough reason for a refund.

In essence, YSU wanted to keep their numerous tailgators, but cut out half of the revelry and drinking. The easiest way to accomplish that was to institute the limited tailgating policy after the tailgating passes were bought, then the university reminds the devoted fans of the virtually nonrefundable policy that accompanies the passes. And all this happens after the tailgators spent at least two years buying season passes only to finally spend \$156 on a tailgating pass in the furthest lot from the stadium.

It is pretty fair to say that most tailgators really do like football and generally spend their Saturdays sitting in a cold parking lot to cheer for their team. Tailgating is as much a part of that support effort as wearing a YSU sweatshirt. It's the icing on the cake.

If the fans go through so much trouble to be able to tailgate, their motives far surpasses the drinking and partying aspect of the ritualistic Saturday afternoon. They could stay home in a warm house and watch the game on television and get just as drunk.

Although people may use tailgating as an excuse to party, they are paying good money for that right, as well as the right to tailgate as long as they want. Now, YSU says the fans still have to pay the same price for the tailgating passes but they have to miss out on more than two hours of tailgating.

If the university wants to maintain its quota of devoted fans, it should, at the very least, not take away one of the limited perks it offers the fans. Tailgating is as important to Saturday football games as the oil pigskin itself, and in return for all that the fans contribute to YSU, the least the university can do is allow the fans to enjoy themselves in whatever way they choose while at the game.

A STAFF VIEW

Don't let all the changes on campus get you down

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor



Oh, you didn't know...? you'd better call somebody. YSU students returning for yet another year of academics had a heck of a summer and are in for more surprises all over the campus.

So many changes have been taking place around here, it's no wonder students are walking around like

chickens with their heads cut off. To make a long story short, *The Jambar* has reported several new developments that took place all over campus in our summer and orientation issues.

To begin with, the college of education building is now open for students to take classes. So, if your walk wasn't long enough to begin with, you can get more exercise with the new hike added into your campus regime.

Assistant Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Richard McEwing said, "Instructors know that this will slow people down and that students will be coming in late."

Speaking of slowing students down, has the morale of YSU been brought to justice by top officials who intend to make YSU a dry campus?

The thought of a college campus being dry is a good idea in some respects. But when the YSU Penguins play football, shouldn't the fans be able to celebrate any way they choose? Even if it is with an ice cold one during the game? This summer saw a ruling passed that confused many avid tailgators, as well as administrators and students.

YSU announced fans could still tailgate before and after the game, but from the time of kick off to the final whistle, fans must remain in the stadium.

According to James Cvetkovic, Student Government representative, it all comes down to YSU telling Penguin fans they're not allowed to drink in the tailgate lot during football games. It's an insult to a lot of Penguin fans to say they're responsible enough to buy season tickets, to buy tailgate passes, to shell out hundreds of dollars for a brick, to travel to Chattanooga for a championship game but not to drink a few beers during a football game.

On a more serious note, students may or may not be surprised to discover just how much a world event affects our campus. This summer, unless you were in a time warp, you heard of the bombings

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that occurred in Africa. How many of us stopped and said, "Wow. That's horrible. I'm just glad at that point in time it hadn't happened here?" Well for one YSU student, the bombings hit closer to home than any of us would want to imagine.

Dennis Machooka, junior, biology, said, "My friend called me around 6:30 a.m. to tell me something had happened in Kenya. I thought it was another riot. Then I realized it was more serious and that it was a bombing. I've tried to call home to find out how my family was, but all the lines were down."

When students come to YSU it is usually for the chance to receive a great education. I, like so many other students on campus, have the luxury of having many friends and family around to support me in a time of crisis. What about the foreign exchange students who are so far away from home?

And finally, Mother Nature's wrath hit a little too close to home when Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio Friday experienced a rarity. There was an earthquake.

I was watching television when my feet began to shake underneath me and the windows began to shudder. It is not the first earthquake I've been through, but it was enough for me to wake up and take Mother Nature for what she's worth.

So as we begin another year, let us sit back and think about what it is that really matters to us in life. Maybe it's having a new building for classes or drinking a few beers with the guys at a football game. Or maybe it's getting back to your native country to see your family after a devastating event. Whatever it is, let's not let the little things in life ruin or even stress us out. It is only the second week of school and there is so much more to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student congratulates summer Jambar staff for job well done

I just wanted to write and congratulate you for your efforts on the summer *Jambar*. *The Jambar* staff has done a good job. The stories were relevant and the writing quality was better than it has been in the past year or so. I particularly liked the top ten lists, and especially the one concerning the administrative raises. That particular subject is a sore spot for students, who are forced to see their

tuition go up every year in correspondence with Cochran's (and others') yearly salary increases. The very idea is ridiculous and shameful. It is also rather sneaky, given the fact that the raises were approved in summer when most of the university's students were away on vacation.

William Huff

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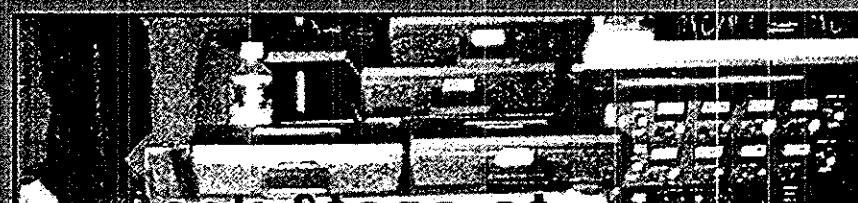
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Korn and family burn up Cleveland metal fans

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

CLEVELAND — Mind boggling. That's the term used to describe the 'Family Values' tour as it mushroomed through Cleveland Sunday at The CSU Pavilion, like a musical nuclear blast.

Fireworks, space ships, arsonists, break dancing, bright lights, and loud music were rife throughout the explosive show, which originated through the group, Korn.

The band Orgy opened the concert as a blast from the past appeared — a huge '70s-style 'Family Values' tour lighted sign.

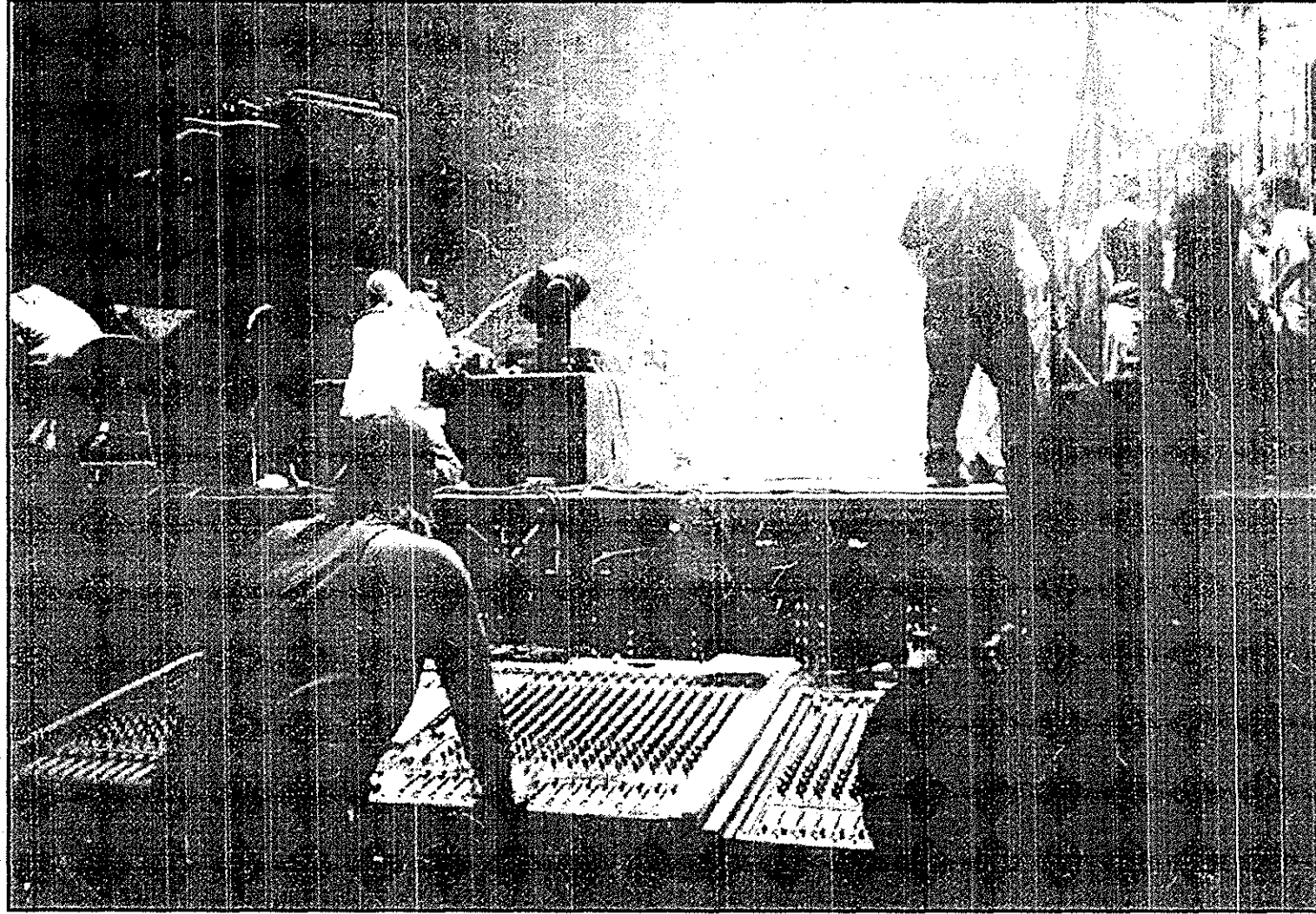
Jay Gordon, lead vocals, Orgy, said he loves Korn and thanks them for being the first group signed to Korn's Elementree Records.

Gordon also said of the band's name, "I want to make it clear that the name of our band doesn't mean anything sexual. It really means coming together as a band and family."

The group Limp Bizkit wowed fans with a space ship during its performance, as well as featuring the top three break dancers in the United States, which caused a frenzy among audience members, who circled around dancers in the crowd.

Frod Durst of Limp Bizkit said the Cleveland show was the 5th stop on the tour and, "It's the best crowd yet."

Then came the man. Rapper Ice Cube was a definite hit with fans. The former NWA member's new CD, *War*, is slated for release in November. The crowd went wild when Ice Cube performed NWA's controversial song, "F--- The Police." The police that were in the audience didn't seem offended by the song — some were even dancing and smiling during the rendition.



JOSH NICKELS

BEHIND THE MIXING BOARD: Korn assaulted Cleveland with pyrotechnics, lights, and its new-school, heavy metal thunder. Ice Cube, Rammstein, Limp Bizkit and Orgy also joined the fun Sunday.

The German group Rammstein's stage show was quite unique and explosive, as well. Fire seems to be favored medium for this group.

Lead singer, Till Lindemann, Rammstein, doesn't seem to have a problem with regularly setting himself on fire, in fact, the singer said he feels it fits perfectly with the lyrics to many of the group's songs, which depict romantic loss and tragedy.

And of course, 'Family Values' wouldn't be 'Family Values' without the megagroup headliner, Korn. The scream team was ready and rarin' to go according to Josh

Nickels, Girard, who was backstage at the show.

"Jonathan Davis was a really nice, laid-back guy before the show. He's not as big as you'd think, physically. He was very excited about his fans being there. All the members of Korn were in a good mood, except Fieldy, who seemed a bit quiet," said Nickels.

As far as 'Family Values' being complete without his entire family there to share it with him, lead singer, Davis, Korn, told Nickels, "It brings a tear to my eye knowing my wife and baby son, Nathan, aren't here with me."

And as promised, set changes were lightning fast, which kept the show moving.

The entire stage didn't rotate per se, but the section the instruments and props were on did — allowing band changes to happen within minutes. But, the crowd wouldn't have minded anyway because during changes it was entertained by one of the top DJs mixing for its break-dancing delight.

The only drawback to the show was Rammstein's sexual antics.

"Rammstein's stage show was excellent. The arsonists were entertaining, but the sexual innuendo killed the mood," said one fan.

And of course, such a show would not be complete without a 'Family Values' finale.

The entire cast of the tour came out while Durst of Limp Bizkit and Davis of Korn performed the song, 'All In The Family.'

Fans can look forward to next year's 'Values' tour, when another exciting crop of performers is planned to once again blast through the U.S.

Movie Review

Mike Hurayt
Contributing Writer

Ronin



A Robert DeNiro movie usually means two things: award-winning acting matched with a bloated running time. "Ronin" has neither, but there's enough action, zinging bullets and assassinations to make you forget about that. Unlike DeNiro's earlier crime drama "Heat," "Ronin" has a little more fire to it, even more spectacular bullet shoot-outs and car chases that should have your bowels moving constantly throughout the film.

The title refers to a samurai warrior who wanders the land aimlessly after his leader has been killed,

becoming a sort of grunt for hire. This applies to the DeNiro character Sam, an ultracrafty former CIA member teamed with a bunch of scowling faces who look like they were recruited from a line at a soup kitchen. Their job: snag a mystery silver suitcase for an unseen boss. Their only instructions come from the mysterious Dierdre ("The Truman Show's" Natascha McElhone) who has an accent that sounds like it was gleaned from a \$9.95 cassette tape ordered off of the Home Shopping Network. From that point on we're treated to the standard crime/drama/action staples: explosions, bullets, briefcases full of bogus money, ill-timed romance, more double-crossings than in a game of Scrabble, an amateur surgery and some pretty halting dialogue from DeNiro.

The plot and finer points become secondary: character development is nil except for DeNiro and we never know what's in the box or who the thugs are really working

for. There's probably more suspense while waiting in line at a public restroom than compared to most of "Ronin," though it tries.

The car-chasing scenes will probably make your hairline recede a full two inches. The camera hugs the road, the cars blast their way through skinny European streets and more rubber is burned than in the entire Clinton/Lewinsky affair.

The problem was that notion and mood were the main focus. There have been a lot of other movies in this genre which have been more successful and more memorable, I doubt "Ronin" will make anyone's Top 10 action/drama list.

Still, it was a highly enjoyable movie with clever scenes and was made extra better on the big screen with the speakers at peak volume. Clearly not an Oscar contender, but definitely a front-runner for Best Car Chase of the Decade.

Theater Review

David Mullane
Contributing Writer

429 Miles Off Broadway



Youngstown's only professional stock theater company, Todd Hancock and Maureen Collins' Easy Street Productions, took the stage this past weekend to celebrate their 10-year anniversary by performing the show "429 Miles Off Broadway."

I have seen many of their productions over the years and this was simply one of their best. The first half of the show was a sort of walk down memory lane. They performed scenes from all of their past shows.

These performances were outstanding because the actors who starred in these shows over the last

10 years came back to take their parts once again.

Some highlights included Elysia Shutrump singing "Some Where Over the Rainbow" to perfection and Jim McClellan portraying a dynamic Joseph, even though his colored coat fell from the fly loft bringing 50 feet of rope and several sandbags with it.

The second half of the show was nothing short of a trip to Broadway. The purpose of this half of the show was to give the audience a look at the shows that are currently playing on Broadway. They performed a scene or two from Broadway smash hits such as "Rent," "Sunset Blvd.," "The Lion King," "Chicago" and "The Life." To end the evening they had a surprising hilarious finale.

Easy Street Productions puts on several shows for the community each year. The next production, "Oliver," takes place on Nov. 6, 7, and 8 at Powers Auditorium.

Album Review

Mike Burch
Penguin Star Editor

KISS Psycho Circus



They keep coming back. Twenty-five years after critics called them a passing fad, the members of KISS have not gone away. They were real-life super heroes to a generation of teenage fans in the '70s.

The group survived the '80s and early '90s without the gimmick of makeup. A 1996 reunion of the most famous four-some since the Beatles saw KISS rise from the ashes of their long forgotten past, conquering the world again with a No. 1, top-dollar grossing tour.

As if a reunion tour was not enough, The Demon, Star Child, Space Ace and Cat Man have decided to give it another go as the "Hottest Band in the World." Once again channeling the chemistry of the original four, KISS has put out its first album of new material in nearly 18 years.

Psycho Circus sees KISS at the top of its game. This album was made for the KISS Army. Every little nuance KISS fans, new and old, remember from the masked performers is captured in all its authentic glory. Ace's bone-jarring solos, Gene's killer bass slides, Paul's deep lungs and Peter's steady beat blend together to cre-

ate the "KISS sound."

The great thing about this album is that KISS actually does play on it, unlike countless other albums. For the first time in at least 20 years, each member is listed in the liner notes with the instrument he played. In doing so, fans are reassured that this album was the real deal and not an album filled with "phantom musicians" such as Eddie Van Halen contributing to "Christine 16" and drummer Anton Fig of the David Letterman Band playing on all of *Unmasked* and *Dynasty*.

Psycho Circus just may be the best put-together album of KISS's career. Bruce Fairbairn, who produced AC/DC and Aerosmith, did an excellent job of mending KISS's vast interests into a complete work.

All of KISS's trademark rock 'n' roll carnival excitement comes shining through on *Psycho Circus*. Gene plays his best demon yet on "Within."

Ace Frehley takes off on "Into the Void." Peter Criss's "I Finally Found My Way Back to You" may just be better than "Beth." Paul Stanley becomes the ringmaster of mayhem on "Psycho Circus."

In some way, KISS has touched everyone at one time or another. Whether you have heard "Rock 'n' Roll All Night" once or have the KISS Army logo tattooed on your arm, KISS is something special and *Psycho Circus* is a tribute to the fans, past, present, and future.



Speaker jokes with YSU students

Emily D. Cronk
News Editor

Neal Norrick, chair for English Philology (Linguistics) at Saarland University in Saarbrücken, Germany wasn't just whistling Dixie when he spoke to YSU students Tuesday about joke performance.

According to Norrick, telling jokes is a form of art. When tellers tell jokes in conversation, they contribute to the humorous effect through facial expressions, body language, simulated speech and vocal effects.

Norrick's credentials include works dealing with semantics, pragmatics, verbal humor and conversation.

Norrick discussed the many parts of what makes a good joke.

"You must have sound structure, wording and syntax. If you can make your audience laugh before you reach the punch line, you're a great joke teller," said Norrick.

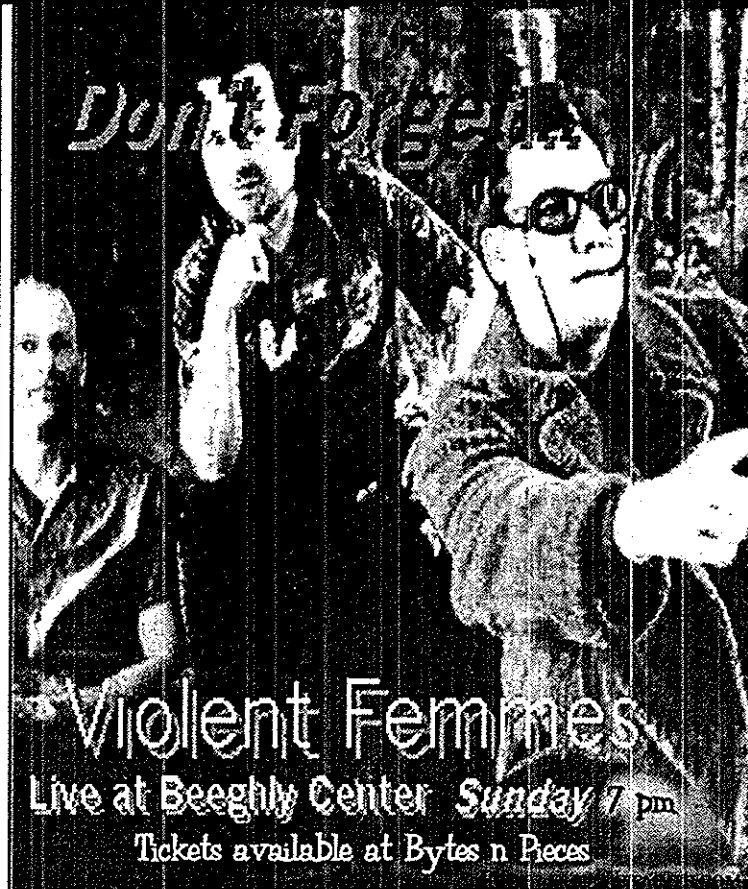
Along with the verbal telling of jokes come the physical gestures, which some jokes absolutely need to work and make the audience laugh.

"There are jokes, of course, where gestures are the main part of the joke," said Norrick. We can watch a comedian perform a joke where the gesture ends up being the punch line and the audience loves it. But then there are those jokes with gestures for punch lines, which do not work out so well."

Throughout his lecture he also focused on the unprofessional joke teller's nightmare, which can kill a joke dead on the spot.

"There is nothing worse than missing a word or having to hesitate while telling a joke," said Norrick. "You can lose your audience and the quality of the joke decreases."

Norrick gave an example of a movie where Ginger Rogers is attempting to hear a joke being told by another actor. But instead of telling the joke smoothly, the actor forgets several words and needs to pause in order to regain the idea of the joke.



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UNITED MCGILL Wednesday, 10/21/98
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Mc Donough opens with eye-opening photo exhibits

Lynn Nickels
Contributing writer

Friday's McDonough opening featuring three different shows was a success and a must see for anyone interested in documentary photography and/or digital imaging.

Refreshments of the Mexican kind and entertainment by a salsa band added to the ambiance of the show, as visitors roamed the museum, which was packed full of food and music for the eyes from photographers around the world.

The upper floor of the museum presented social documentary photography loaned to the museum from *Mother Jones* magazine in San Francisco.

Two portfolios are presented as part of this social documentary collection. "New York Portfolios" shows life on the streets of New York City spanning the years of 1936 to 1993.

I was interested in seeing this particular exhibit because a photo by Ernst Haas is part of the portfolio. All you photo majors out there are familiar with that name and others in this collection because they are featured in our photography text books.

The second portfolio shows the work of Steve Hart and Adriana Lestido. Both of these photographers filmed families living with AIDS.

Hart's collection is quite emotional. His work titled, "A Bronx Family Album," documents the seven-year span of Ralph and Sensa, a Puerto Rican couple living with AIDS. The work shows

the breakdown of the family and its struggles to survive, finally culminating in the death of Sensa in 1992, leaving a very ill Ralph to go on alone and raise his children during the time he has left.

Adriana Lestido's "Difficult Loves: Stories of Mothers & Daughters," portrays the story of a single mother with AIDS. Marta discovered she was HIV positive two years ago. The essay shows the love and struggles Marta and her daughter, Nana, go through on a daily basis. This is a very moving portrayal, not only for mothers and daughters to see, but it hits a chord with single parents who are dealing with illness and struggling to take care of their children the best way they can. This show exhibits through Nov. 28.

The McDonough's mid-level collection is one of contemporary photography displaying the use of experimental and digital imaging.

Jeff Murphy's, "Bible Stories," is a group of ink jet prints representing the photographer's inability to believe in biblical absolutes. The work is in color and very large scale. At first glance, it is extremely beautiful to the eye, but upon closer inspection shows the ugliness the mind deals with throughout life.

"The scale and scope is really interesting using the ink jet prints," said Dr. Richard Mitchell, photography, YSU.

The photos have been acquired and scanned into a computer. The use of familiar Bible texts and images we have probably seen before, make the col-

lages familiar, yet unfamiliar in the graphic context in which they are presented.

Canadian native, Allison Petit's collection, "Of Memory Series," is also digitally altered photography. The series was inspired by memories Petit has of her grandmother. The work is quite intriguing. It draws the viewer in to try and figure out the dreamlike fragments of memories the artist had as a child.

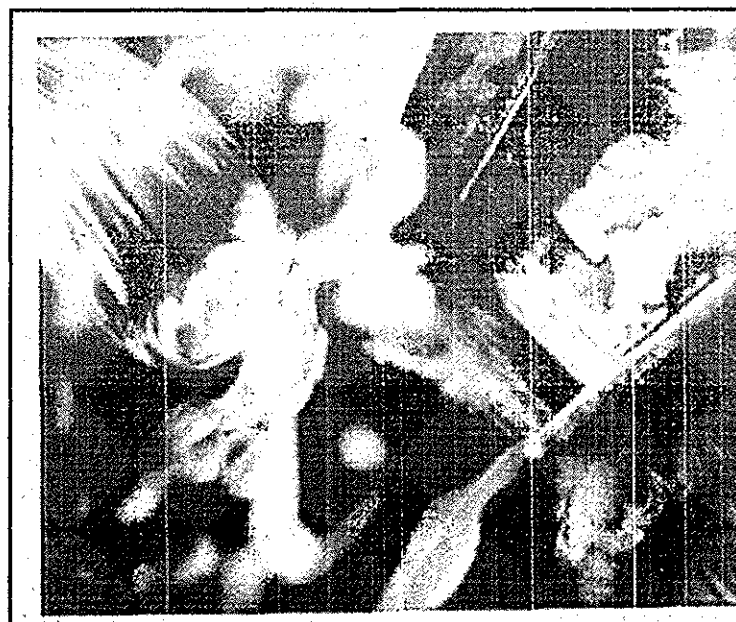
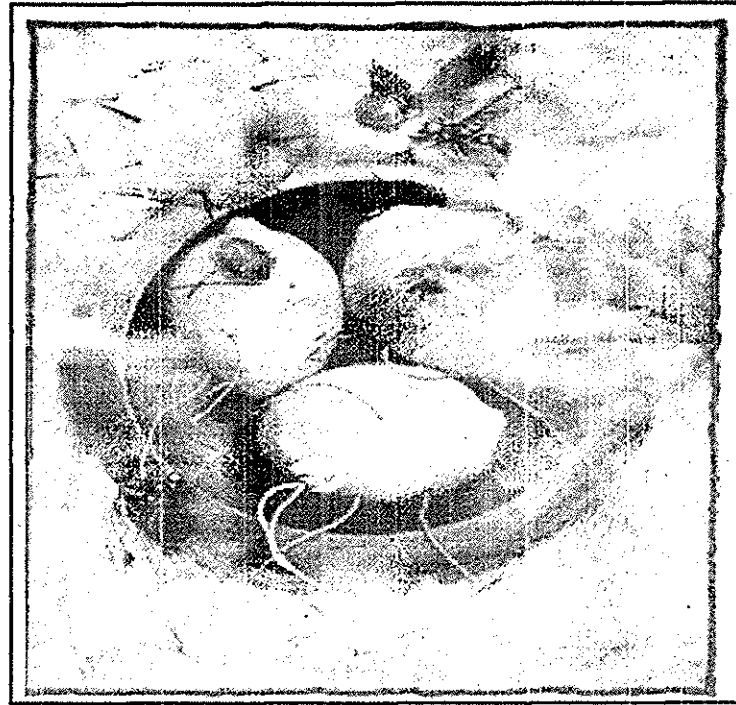
A former faculty member in YSU's photography department, Petit is known to many on campus, including myself.

Her images are quite mysterious and contain photos we have not seen before, though some of them are acquired. The work is seamless, making it hard for the viewer to distinguish what is real in the photographs and what was placed in them digitally. Petit takes an original image, scans and alters it in Photoshop, then outputs the new image to a film recorder and makes a new negative. She then processes the print with traditional darkroom techniques.

"Allison's show is quite powerful and shows how beautiful silver gelatin prints are. One comparison to draw between the two photographers is that Murphy's photos bring together appropriated prints, whereas Allison's work is very seamless," said Mitchell.

This collection exhibits through Oct. 24.

The bottom floor features the exhibit of "Contemporary Latino Voices".



EXHIBITS OPEN: Jeff Murphy (top) and Allison Petit (bottom) currently have photographs on display at the McDonough Museum of Art.

Music Reviews

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

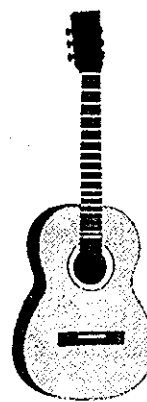
Savage Garden Nautica Stage 8/30/98



CLEVELAND — Lots of little fans lined up to listen to the lyrics of Australian dance group Savage Garden Aug. 30 at The Nautica Stage.

Fans ranged in age from 3 years old to 60 years old and came to hear the group perform its hits "Truly, Madly, Deeply," "Fly You to the Moon," and the group's famous "Chicken-Cherry-Cola," song.

This was a concert full of surprises. Savage Garden displayed a variety of talents, including dancing, play acting, comedy and singing.



The music of this group was somewhat of a surprise, as well. A lot of the group's music has a much "heavier" rock sound than what is portrayed on the radio. Savage Garden sounded very good as a rock group and was quite versatile in its range of music genres.

Members of the group also displayed some acting abilities as the lead singer and two female vocalists performed a choreographed skit highlighting the disco sounds of the '70s. Large sparkling silver disco balls dropped from the stage ceiling to twirl above the singers' heads as they danced in flamboyant satin bell bottoms, platinum wigs and go-go boots.

The group's vocal talents came to the fore as it performed "I Can't Make You Love Me If You Don't," originally recorded by Bonnie Raitt.

Billy Myers opened the show, giving the audience and bouncers alike an exciting show.

Myers jumped into the audience to perform some songs.

Mike Bunch
Penguin Star Editor

Rammstein Sehnsucht



Gulp. German heavy metal is back. The great institution that gave us cheesy anthems from the Scorpions to Helloween has again reared its ugly head toward America's shores.

This time the group carrying the flag for Deutschland doesn't care one bit if the English-speaking world gets "it." The group sings in its native tongue and its name is Rammstein. That's "ramming stone" in English and the group definitely lives up to its name.

Rammstein was born out of the result of the Berlin Wall coming down. A couple German musicians from different genres got together and created a new sound that molds heavy metal and techno into a working unit.

The band's new album *Sehnsucht* recently introduced

America to this new direction of hard music. So far America is eating it up as *Sehnsucht* keeps rising in the charts. The hit single, "Du hast," is all over MTV and alternative radio.

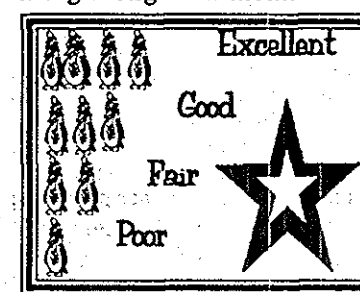
You'll notice Rammstein's musical talent is top notch after just one listen. The guitars remind me of *Ride the Lightning* era—Metallica with a taste of Helloween. The one thing that sets Rammstein apart from many similar industrial-type bands is the use of real drums. The lack of drum machines makes Rammstein sound less like a Nine-Inch-Nail-dance song and more like a razor-sharp, musical machine.

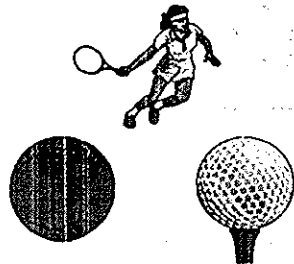
The spewing of the lyrics in German makes the band sound like no other. But how many times can one listen to lyrics that have no meaning because of the language barrier? The voice is just another instrument as far as America is concerned and unless you want to go out and learn German, Rammstein's staying power in your CD player may be limited.

Rammstein didn't forget the English speaking world on the CD altogether as they recorded "Du Hast" and "Engel" in English. They should have learned from the Scorpions. The songs don't translate well at all.

One thing is for sure—the band's future seems as bright as their stage show. It is supposedly like nothing America's seen since Kiss and Motley Crue's glory days. As I've seen from Internet concert pictures, the band uses more pyro than the devil does and that should guarantee them a spot in arenas across the states.

Korn has taken them under its wing for the upcoming "Family Values" tour and just may regret bringing the blitzkrieg along with them.





Sports



Senior volleyball player Amy Hermann has been named Mid-Continent Conference Volleyball Player of the Week.

Reesh's Realm

What a year

For those of you who watched Major League Baseball this season, you have all been on the same rollercoaster ride as I.

First comes the home run race. I am sure most of you either watched or saw St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire smash Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a season at least 62 times on ESPN's Sportcenter. We can't leave out Sammy, either. Both guys have added so much to this season — McGwire perfecting the art of the home run and Sosa the enjoyment of the game ["baseball has been very good to me."]

I recall all summer getting angry over all the fuss surrounding the race. I even stepped outside of my lady-like-manner and cursed at the tv when they interrupted an Indian and Yankee's game right before Derek Jeter was at bat, to show McGwire fly out to left field.

The frustration I felt has been relieved by the joy I acquired when McGwire actually did hit No. 62. It was amazing, and it's great that my generation finally has some historic moment to have witnessed outside of politics and war. It will be nice to explain it all to my children or grandchildren when the record is broken again.

Next we come to the season of the New York Yankees. They broke Cleveland's 1954 record of 111 wins in a season in the American League. The Yanks ended regular season 114-48 and found a perfect game in pitcher David Wells. Wells tossed the impeccable game against the Minnesota Twins and then pitched a shut out in the very next series against the Twins.

And of course I can't leave out the Indians. Cleveland didn't do anything too spectacular, but they clinched the American League Central for the fourth straight year. Omar Vizquel had another great season, and the break-through performance of Richie Sexson has been a welcomed addition.

Then there are the not-so-great sports moments, like the "Curse of Babe Ruth on the Boston Red Sox." Hopefully for us Tribe fans this hex proves true. And who can forget the support sent out to Walt Weiss and his family after his son became infected with the deadly E-coli bacteria.

All these moments have brought baseball back to the days of old, and have grabbed Americans by the heart and thrown us back into the game. This season has found heroes, and has put them on a level we can all relate to. In other words, this game has been very good to us all.

Dual of champs

JESSICA TREMAYNE
Contributing Writer

As Western Illinois University and YSU prepare for their game Saturday, there is much anticipation towards the duel. The Gateway Champions vs. National Champs play for the second time under coach Tressel's tenure.

"Western Illinois has what we would like to have — the Gateway trophy," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "I know our guys have had this one circled."

Preparation for the game is an exercise in mental perception after a week of rest — traditionally the Penguins performance is enhanced after a week of rest. Last year the season included two off weeks, leaving the Penguins with a 2-0 record. Tressel stresses the need for balance, focus, and efficiency as he meets his match with Head Coach Randy Ball's Leathernecks.

Determination and endurance will make for an exciting production in the upcoming game. "It's going to be two good teams out their fighting," said junior wide receiver Renauld Ray. After last year's game, the Red and White remain hungry for a victory to soothe last seasons 24-21 defeat. A win on the road will boost players enthusiasm for the Gateway. After adding travel time and the competitor's home team advantage into the mix, a win will be the cure for the hunger craven Penguins.

"It will be a great test moment," said Tressel. "It will be two top teams in I-AA."

After missing the first three games due to a broken foot, senior full back Matt Richardson returns to the game ready to fortify the YSU offense and lead them on to domination.

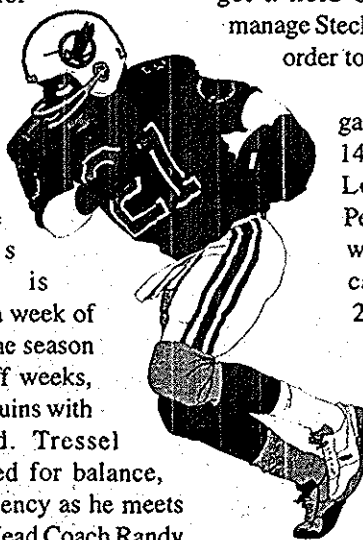
"I'm excited to have Matt back," said senior running back Jake Andreadis. "You can always count on his block being made."

Aaron Stecker, a key running back for the Leathernecks' offense, is expected to run as many carries and passes as he can get a hold of. YSU plans to manage Stecker with pressure in order to bring a win home.

Saturday's game will make it the 14th meeting for the Leathernecks and Penguins. YSU's last win against WIU came in Macomb, 28-20, in 1982. As of this point, the Penguins are holding a 7-6 advantage. With the edge the Penguins hold, the win achieved 17 years ago at Macomb will hopefully be revived with the return of Matt Richardson, as well as the team's vigor to defeat WIU.

After a long trek to Macomb, Ill., the Penguins hope to be one step closer to their own Gateway title to add to their list of accomplishments.

With Stecker in good health for WIU and YSU ready for vengeance, Saturday should make for a savory game as the Penguins leash the Leathernecks and continue to strive for a Gateway championship.



Stopping Stecker key to Penguin win

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Looking towards Saturday's match up with the defending Gateway Champions, Western Illinois, a major factor in a Penguin's victory will be containing the 1997 Gateway Offensive Player of the Year, Leatherneck running back Aaron Stecker.

Head Coach Jim Tressel described Stecker in one word, "Outstanding."

Despite missing Western Illinois first two games of the season, Stecker already has five touchdowns under his belt, including four in the Leathernecks' 31-1 lashing of Southern Utah Saturday. Juniors Renauld Ray and Adrian Brown lead YSU in touchdowns scored with four — both Ray and Brown have played in all three games this season.

Leatherneck Head Coach Randy Ball said, "Stecker seems to be at 100 percent."

Stecker now has 2,553 yards on 15 games at Western Illinois. The Walter Payton Award runner-up has set 23 school records throughout his quest to take the Payton Award outright. He has also earned the honor of All-American.

Although the Leathernecks defeated YSU 24-21 last season, putting Stecker in his place was one of the Penguins many accomplishments that year. The Red and White defense

held Stecker to short runs and only 136 yards — below his average of almost 200 yards a game.

"He's definitely one of the best running backs we faced last year," said senior lineman Mike Stanec.

Stecker, who has been given his own web site, finished last season atop the Gateway in rushing with 1957 yards in 298 carries, 24 touchdowns and 177.9 yards per game.

The Penguin defense, who has held this year's opponents to 30 points to YSU's 94, will need to stop Stecker on the ground as well as in the air. Stecker has scored two touchdowns off passes from junior quarterback Mark Zanders.

A successful romp is not something that will come easily for Stecker — YSU's defense is No. 1 in the Gateway Conference in scoring defense, rushing defense and total defense. He'll have to get through senior defensive linemen Eric Brown and Stanec and deal with the wraths of senior linebacker Jarritt Goode and junior free safety Dwyte Smiley.

"We will have to build walls and make Stecker earn every yard he gets," said Tressel. On the other side of the ball, YSU has its own offensive bullets in senior Jake Andreadis and junior Adrian Brown, as well as the return of Matt Richardson.

So this game will prove to be another test for the Penguins — winning their first Gateway game on the road, defeating the defending Gateway Champions on their own turf, beating Western Illinois under Tressel's command and putting the fork in Stecker.

He's definitely one of the best running backs we faced last year.

Senior Mike Stanec

Boxing Tournament

The 1998 Greater Youngstown Collegiate Boxing Tournament will be held Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 in Stambaugh Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Panelli's Sports Grille. There will be 30 different weight classes including male and female. No professional or amateur boxing experience permitted, nor Division I scholarship athletes. Boxers must be full or part-time students. Register by phone at (330) 629-7626, cost is \$25. Tickets are available, \$7 for students with ID and \$11 for adults.

Women's tennis falls to Pitt

The Lady Penguins tennis team fell in defeat 6-3 to Pittsburgh Tuesday at home.

Sophomore Abby Vens walked away with the No. 1 singles match, Vens winning 6-3, 6-3. Senior May Hall won 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 3 singles.

Hall and Shanna Young paired up for the 8-4 No. 2 doubles win.

The women will play Grove City today at 3 p.m. behind Beeghly Center.



Vens

SOFTBALL

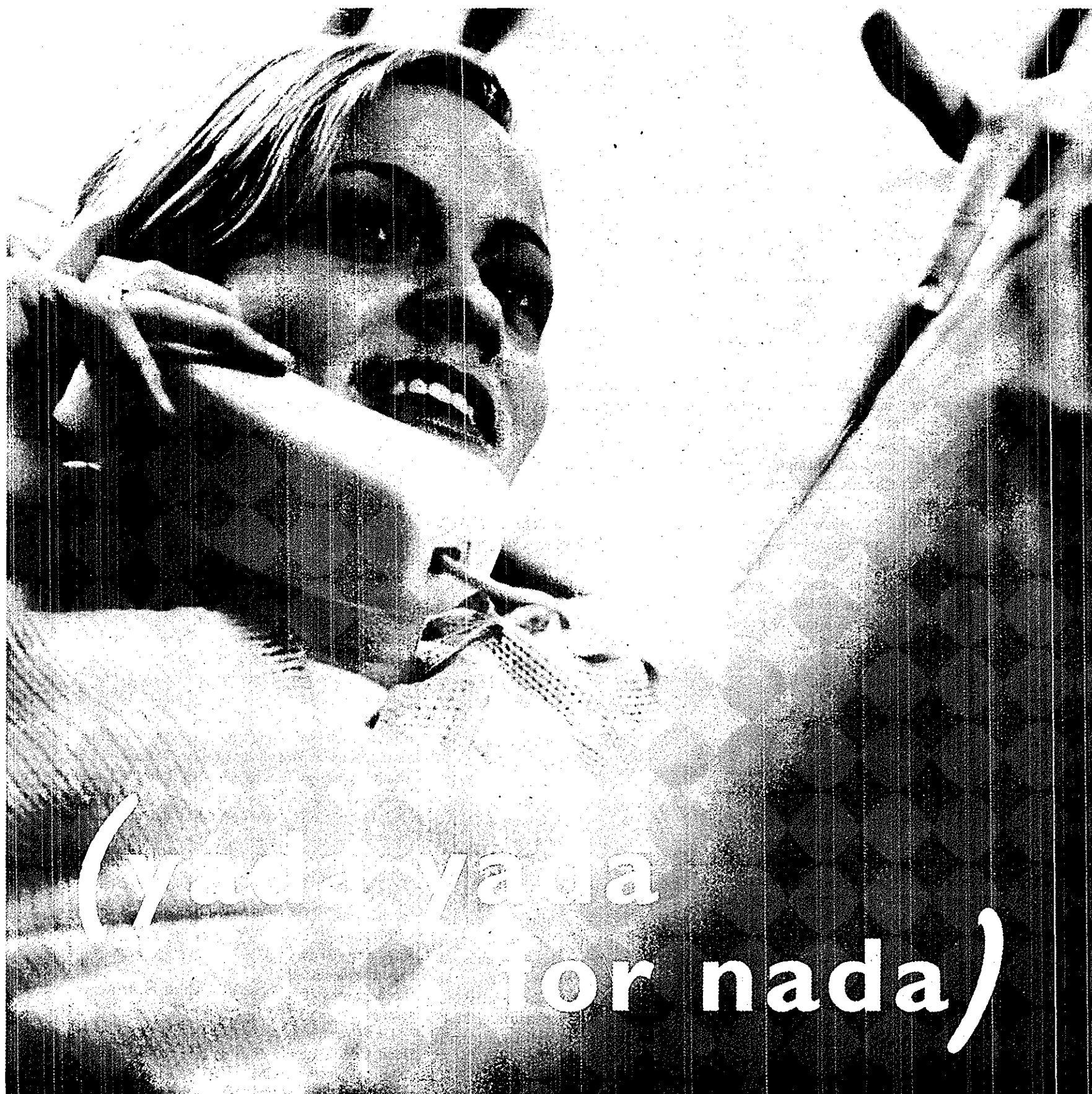
CLEVELAND — The YSU softball team opened the fall season with a 3-2 win over Cleveland State Saturday in the Cleveland State Tournament.

Junior Rachel Zehnder went 1 for 2 and collected an RBI. Senior pitcher Melanie Pangallo tossed a complete game.

YSU lost to Ashland 4-3 and 3-1, with Zehnder going 2 for 4 and collecting another RBI in the first game. In the second game, freshman Kim Aey went 2 for 4.

The Lady Penguins fell to Cleveland State in the second match up. YSU lost 5-4.

Zehnder batted 3 for 3 and registered two RBIs, as junior Holly Royal went 2 for 4.



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5:40 PM - 7:30 PM

Human Resources Panel
"Trends in Corporate HR Departments"

*Mr. Jerry Thomas - CSC, Ltd.
*Ms. Cindi Cerimele - Home Savings & Loan Co.

7:40 PM - 9:30 PM

"Production Control at Lordstown"

*Mr. Jim Kirtley - Director of Production Control & Logistics, General Motors, Lordstown Assembly Plant

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

THE WILLIAMSON SYMPOSIUM

Mr. Don Cagigas '68 - President, Mahoning Valley Region, Bank One, NA

Mr. Garry Mrozek '83, MBA '88 - Senior Vice President & Manager, Corporate Banking, Eastern Region, National City Bank

*PRIDE WEEK SESSIONS - CAFARO SUITE - WILLIAMSON HALL

***10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON**

Class Presentation

***12:00 NOON - Luncheon**

***2:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

Class Presentation

***4:00 PM - 5:00 PM**

Open Session

THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 8

MARKETING DAY!

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

"Advertising, & Promotion"

*Ms. Cary Vasic -

Prodigal Media

*Dawn Beshara Shine -

Chamber of Commerce

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

"The Importance of Internships"

*Gerri Sullivan - Professional Practice Coordinator, WCBA

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

"Mall Leasing & Operations"

*John Richley - Cafaro Co.

5:40 PM - 7:30 PM

"Sports Marketing"

Mr. Bernie Kosar, Sr.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

WCBA ALUMNI BANQUET!

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

"Honoring The 1998

Outstanding Alumni Award Recipients"

Don Cagigas '68 -

Outstanding Business Alumnus

Garry Mrozek '83, MBA'88 -

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October 6th 5 to 6:30 p.m.
or
7 to 8:30 p.m.

Please call Chris Cobb at 742-1896 for more information.

Campus Calendar

October 1 & 2
The Panhellenic Council will be holding Formal Rush Parties where sororities will display their organizations for any woman interested in joining a sorority or obtaining information. The event will be held at 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center in the Schwebel Reception Center. For more information contact Melissa Mastell at 750-9120.

October 2
The Muslim Students' Association will be sponsoring Jumaa Salah. The event will take place from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. For further information contact Eram Khan at 533-4395.

October 2
The Muslim Students' Association will be sponsoring a Friday Prayer Service. The event will take place at 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center in the Jones Room. For further information contact Salman Khalid at 568-7341.

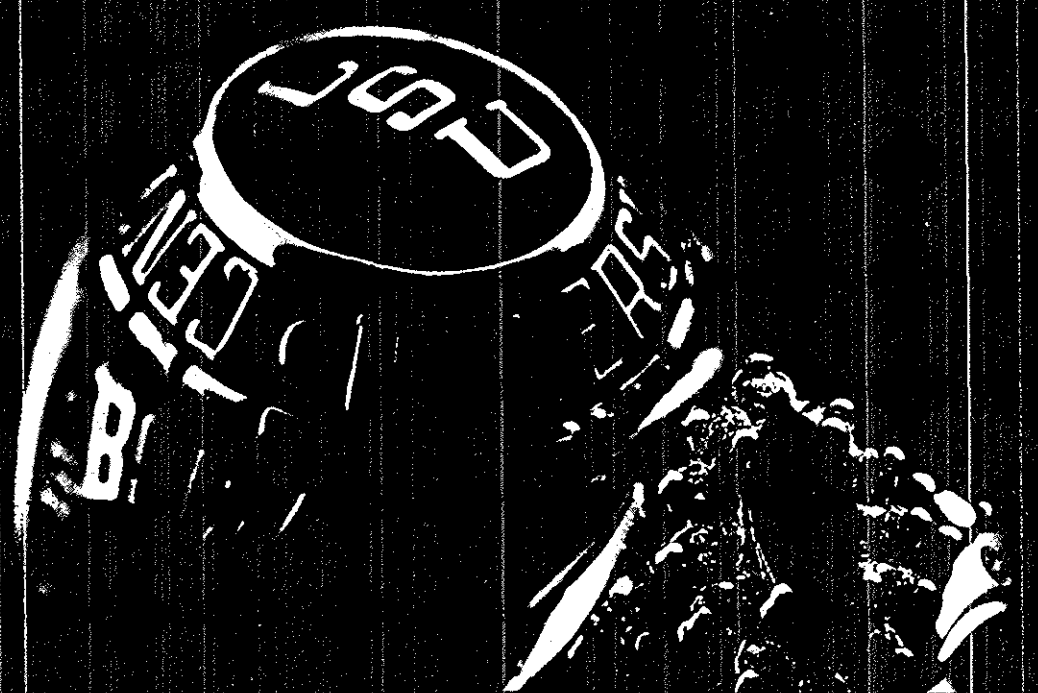
October 2
The YSU Poetry Center, the American Studies Program, and the English Department will be sponsoring a reading by novelist / journalist Achy Obejas. The event will take place at 7 p.m. at the McDonough Museum. For further information contact Steve Reese in the English department.

October 2
The Pakistan Students' Association will be holding the 4th Annual Community Leadership Appreciation Banquet titled "Sharing with Family and Friends" with keynote speaker Imam Faheem Shuaibe. The event will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Mahoning Country Club. For further information contact Eram Khan at 533-4395.

October 3
The Pakistan Students' Association will be holding a Free Seminar titled: "The Quran and The Sunnah as Tools for 21st Century Human Development." The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bebartolo Hall in the Debartolo Auditorium. For further information contact Eram Khan at 533-4395.

October 8
The Spanish Club will be holding an Organization Meeting for 1998-1999 to have tentative officer elections and to discuss plans for events. The event will take place at 10 a.m. at Debartolo Hall in room 505. For further information contact Lucy Nieves or Timothy Mott at 746-6512.

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