

69 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE



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Youngstown State University



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Volume 81, No. 33

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, March 4, 1999



Rest and  
Relaxation

**COSMETIC COUNSELLING:**  
Diane Payne, independent beauty consultant, gives pointers to Teneika Carisle, junior, mall management, during the Women's Center's "Pamper Yourself Day." The event was held Wednesday.

## Doctor donates dollars to college of health and human services

■ The donation will help create new programs and attract new students via new scholarships for the college.

EMILY D. CRONK  
News Editor

Gifts to YSU come in all shapes and sizes. But this time its coming in the amount of \$1 million. The gift was donated to the College of Health & Human Services 5:30 p.m., Friday in the atrium of Cushwa Hall.

The significance of these monies being donated is to provide college students with several scholarships and create new pro-

grams for the college.

"This money is a godsend," said John Yemma, dean of Health & Human Services. "This money will help considerably with students who maybe can't quite afford to come to YSU. Now there will be more money available for scholarships and the implementation of new programs for this university."

**Donation**  
Continued on page 10

## Q2S model courses listing is on the way

■ The booklet is currently undergoing an approval process and is expected to be completed in the fall.

CINDY MILLER  
Assistant News Editor

Before you panic about the many changes that will occur in the fall of 2000, remember that staying informed is probably your best defense against academic chaos and overall confusion.

In a recent survey conducted by Student Government, students said they needed more information about the general education requirements. To feed this need for knowledge, Dr. William Jenkins, coordinator of general education, provided student government with a GER update at its meeting Monday.

Jenkins said faculty is now proposing courses for the new model. He said the committee is hoping to have the course approval process completed by this fall.

By fall, a list of courses that fit under the new model and a list of classes that are equivalent to the new model should be available, he said.

Jenkins said courses will "look a little different" under the new model. To minimize confusion, the committee will designate courses

that students finishing under the old model can take to fill the requirements. The committee will make a booklet explaining this process, as well as what students following the new model can do, available this fall.

Some students mistakenly think they will be forced to abruptly change to the new system when it is implemented in the fall of 2000.

Jenkins said, "The model is intended for freshmen unless the remaining students want to convert to the new system. Most likely, students who are not freshmen in the fall of 2000 will want to remain under the old model.

However, he said that if any students want to change over to the new model even though they may not be required to do so, there would be information and help from the faculty available to them.

"We're not attempting to change the system in mid stream. We're going to get the courses in place, have copies of the model as it will be undertaken, and have copies of the criteria available.

**Q2S**  
Continued on page 10

## Student Government participates in YSU teacher negotiations

■ Negotiations of several student-oriented issues spawned heated debate, but no solutions were reached.

CINDY MILLER  
Assistant News Editor

Three representatives from Student Government presented student concerns during teacher negotiations Friday.

Student Government President David Myhal, Vice President Carrie Wilson and representative Tony Jesko spent nearly one hour and 45 minutes presenting issues that have been brought to Student Government's attention over the course of the year.

Myhal said cancellation of classes was discussed at length, and said the meeting spawned few solutions because of the way the negotiations were conducted. Participants spoke frankly about the issues, but they did not vote on any issues, he said.

"There were very few solutions. We did express the concerns of students. They are at least aware that they have to increase communication with the students," Myhal said.

Myhal said they also discussed the effectiveness of teacher evaluations. Some students are concerned they are ineffective and inconsequential.

"Our position was that you fill them out, but don't really feel like

attendance agreed hands-on experience and teacher availability were important issues, Myhal said.

The Student Government representatives also discussed Q2S, and the concern that some courses are only offered once a year.

Faculty suggested students register as soon as possible to avoid these complications.

Presenting the student perspective, Myhal said he believes when students are shut out of needed classes, waiting until the last minute or registering late seems to be the problem in only

“[The teachers] pointed out that there have been several well-thought-out, comments from students that have had a direct effect on classes and departments.”

David Myhal  
Student Government  
President

you're getting anywhere," he said.

"[The teachers] pointed out that there have been several well-thought-out comments from students that have had a direct effect on classes and departments," Myhal said.

The faculty stressed the importance of effectively evaluating teachers and taking the process seriously, he said.

The Student Government representatives and several teachers in

a few cases.

"Register immediately, but we don't think that is necessarily the case all of the time. Students waiting to register seems to be the exception, rather than the rule," he said.

Referring to the Q2S transition, the representatives discussed the importance of offering sufficient courses during summer 1999 so students nearing graduation can do so before fall 2000.

## Students perform live audio theater

■ Sound effects and dramatic story telling will be a highlight of the show.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
Managing Editor

Fifty years ago, before television invaded people's living rooms, families would sit around the radio and listen to broadcast shows.

However, with the invention of television, radio shows practically evaporated into oblivion, but thanks to YSU's telecommunications department, people can once again enjoy an audio theater performance — at least for one day.

A YSU audio theater class will hold a live performance of "Birthday" and "Pat Novac, For Hire" at 2 p.m. today in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The audience will witness the performers read from a script as live sound effects accompany the story.

Brian Bevan, junior, telecommunications, is producer of the performance.

"[Audio theater] is a very complex blend of dramatic story telling and the technological need of sound effects," he said.

Bevan said theater students will be reading the lines and an audio, or Foley, crew has been assembled to organize sound effects. Live musicians are used as often as possible, but on occasion they have to resort to CDs or tapes.

"[The Foley crew] is a master at making

sound effects," he said. "All components have to come together to tell a story. The audience is encouraged to close their eyes and imagine what is happening."

Jason Snyder, junior, telecommunications, said very few prerecorded sounds will be used.

He called the performance "theater for the mind" and said it is exactly like watching the making of a live radio show broadcast.

"Birthday" is a British comedy taken from "Absolutely Fabulous" while "Pat Novac, For Hire" is a 1950s detective story.

Snyder handles the sound effects for "Pat Novac, For Hire" and also has a small part in "Birthday."

Each play has a cast of about eight people.

Bevan said, "With the advent of television, VCRs and CDs, audio theater has not quite been lost, but misplaced. It is a very true performance. It is considered to be at the top of the [theater] food chain."

Brian Bevan  
Producer

Audio theater at YSU began last year with QUEST '98. It has since become a required class for telecommunication majors.

"It definitely lends a certain feel to the '40s genre. [The audience] gets a feel for another form of entertainment. It is something maybe their parents or grandparents listened to," Bevan said.

## Pool Party



**BILLIARD BUFF:**  
Pocket billiard and trick shot artist Scott Lee will display his billiard skill 11 a.m. today in Peaberry's. In his last visit to YSU, Lee packed the former Pub.

Check out *The Jambar* Web site at [www.ysu.edu/jambar](http://www.ysu.edu/jambar) and get the news before it's printed. The site is updated every Monday and Wednesday night.

FOR FACULTY and STAFF at YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

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# campus Viewpoints

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.yosu.edu Visit us online at: www.yosu.edu/jambar

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## EDITORIAL

### Remember wonderful women during March

The contributions of women are often overlooked in our male-dominated society. In March, we remember these contributions by celebrating Women's History Month and reflecting on how the world has been enriched by female influences. A month is just not long enough to recognize and show appreciation for women. We must remember female sacrifices and achievements all year round by honoring not only the females in our lives, but respecting the contributions of the millions of women we have never met, but who have profoundly affected our lives.

This national, month-long celebration is the result of the Education Task Force. In 1978, they introduced Women's History Week to a California school district to better represent women's role in American history and society. In 1981, two female representatives petitioned Congress to declare a National Women's History Week. Events celebrating women received national popularity in schools, communities and in the workplace. In 1987, the National Women's History Project petitioned Congress to expand the celebration to include the entire month of March. According to the Women's History Project Web page, the celebration has "sparked a new interest in uncovering women's forgotten heritage" and promotes multicultural women's history.

We should take advantage of this month-long celebration to remember the strong and courageous women who shattered the barriers of discrimination, fighting for a chance in a man's world. Women like Susan B. Anthony, who fought for the women's right to vote, or the strong and determined females who led the women's movement of the 1970s. They pushed for equal pay for equal work, respect in the workplace and increased opportunities. They had to fight for a chance. Their unrelenting actions paved the way for future generations of women. To them, we should be exceedingly grateful. And it's not just other females who should show their gratitude and respect. By opening up opportunities for women, society as a whole has benefited. Society has been enriched with womanly experience, perspectives and expertise.

Women have proven time and again that they excel in whatever endeavors they attempt. There are female fire fighters, police officers, doctors, teachers, CEO's and scholars. Women have proven that they can be fearless, intelligent, nurturing and strong. A half century ago, women did not express ambition beyond raising a family, but now, no desire is whimsical, and no goal is unattainable.

While remembering the power and versatility of women in the workplace, we should not forget mothers. Raising a family is not easy. The women's struggle has afforded more opportunities, while demands of traditional roles still remain. There are women all around us raising families, working and going to school. We should give mothers our admiration and respect — they make us who we are despite the challenges they face daily.



ANGELA GIANOGLIO  
Managing Editor

## A STAFF VIEW

### Discrimination forms a vast, vicious circle

I question my sanity in tackling the biggest debate to hit *The Jambar* all year. The topic of gay and lesbian marriages has raised tempers and emotions of faculty and staff across campus, but most of all it has been discussed among people who have no first-hand experience in the matter and are not affected by it — myself included. I feel as though I have no right to address the matter because I am not gay and at the present time, the issue has no significant bearing on my life.

My problem deals with the closed-mindedness of Americans in today's society. In a country that boasts of freedoms beyond any in the world and unlimited diversity, a minority of its population is constantly being persecuted for its difference. When we look back 30 years and

**If Christians condemn homosexuals for "going against the Bible," do they also condemn those who believe in a different, although no less potent, religion, which may or may not accept homosexuals.**

remember what the black people of our society suffered at the hands of people who felt they were doing what was right, there is a lot of remorse for the narrow views we held against the black population. It is a period of shame for many people who at one time felt their belittlement of the minority population was justified. Others are still of the opinion. During the immigration period, nationalities stayed with their own and were shunned by other nationalities. Fights and social tension were commonplace occurrences because man could not accept his neighbor for being different.

At one time, churches would not marry members of opposing nationalities such as Irish and Italians or Japanese and Americans. It is not nearly as unusual today to see a black and white couple married in the eyes of both the state and church as it was a mere 25 years ago. Most people have accepted or at least stopped fighting the issue.

Hopefully, in 20 years the same can be said about the personal discrimination gays and lesbians are facing today. The major issue is the separation of church and state. The defense against the homosexual marriage is religion based, however it is legally prohibited. Many homosexuals are married religiously and many churches accept it — including Christian churches, which is where most of the argument originates. It is the legal aspect that is prohibiting the unions.

Not to mention the fact that Christianity is not the only form of religion. We have not heard the opinions of those who do not follow the Bible such

as Muslims, or Jews who only follow the Old Testament. And then of course, there are atheists who base none of their decisions on religion. Christianity is one of the newest religions, yet in many ways it is the harshest. Since the dawn of time, religion, which preaches peace, love and acceptance, has been the cause of more suffering and death than any other human factor.

If Christians condemn homosexuals for "going against the Bible," do they also condemn those who believe in a dif-

ferent, although no less potent, religion, which may or may not accept homosexuals. If so, Christians have alienated themselves from more than one half of the world's population. I think they should ask themselves if their loving and

gracious God would create a world where most of the people don't believe in Him. If their answer is yes and they feel it is their duty to save the world, I hope they would come down off their pedestal and accept the world for the diverse and unique place it is. Arrogance is also a sin.

God did not create a perfect world, nor is there proof of His existence — including the Bible. Religion is a belief based on faith in what one cannot see and everybody is entitled to their own or lack thereof. No one has a right to pass judgment based on a document that only a small percentage of the population believes in with enough conviction to call it fact. I have no intention of changing opinions, especially such highly regarded ones as those that deal with religion, but I do want to stress acceptance of the fellow person and respect for their beliefs and right to exercise that belief.

This issue has to be left to the individual for emotional, moral and religious reasons and the state for financial reasons. Homosexuality is nothing new to society. It has been here for thousands of years and will remain long after we are gone. Just as color, race, and sex have been the cause of debate, so will homosexuality and many other diverse factors of society until we accept the individual instead of the individual ideal.

No one is without fault and in the melting pot that America is, diversity should be embraced, and acceptance preached.

## The Jambar

Kilcawley Center  
One University Plaza  
Youngstown, Ohio  
44555  
PH: (330) 742-3095  
FX: (330) 742-2322

## Editorial Staff

- NICOLE TANNER  
Editor in Chief
- ANGELA GIANOGLIO  
Managing Editor
- EMILY D. CRONK  
News Editor
- CINDY MILLER  
Assistant News Editor
- SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Assistant News Editor
- LYNN NICKELS  
Copy Editor
- JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.  
Assistant Copy Editor
- MICHAEL BURICH  
Entertainment  
(Penguin Star)  
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## Letter Policy

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

**A STAFF VIEW**

**SABRINA SCHROEDER**  
Assistant News Editor



My advice to everyone involved in a relationship is to enjoy your time together, be honest and supportive and talk.

# Support those you love

Recently, I was approached by a friend who was extremely upset over the ending of a relationship he had been involved in. The downfall of his relationship came when his girlfriend, whom he considered asking to marry him, told him she did not approve of his involvement in the armed forces.

First of all, I do not understand how people can be involved in a relationship with someone when they do not approve of what the other person does with their life. The relationship of my friend lasted long enough for the two of them to fall in love and want to spend the rest of their lives together; why did she wait so long to voice her opinion about something that he has been involved in for quite some time now?

Relationships are very simple — they are a 50/50 situation. You have to support the person you are with, or things will never work out between the two of you. If you cannot support the decisions the other person makes, don't let the relationship last long

enough for a commitment to be made.

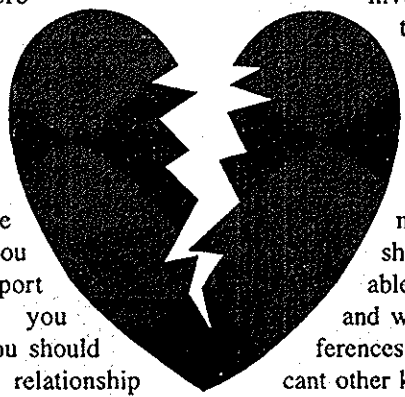
Make sure the person you decide to involve yourself with knows how you feel about the organizations they are involved in. Do not, under any circumstances, hide your feelings. Many times the choice to join those groups was made before the choice to date came along; it is no longer a choice to be involved in groups, it is a commitment that cannot be broken.

Being supportive in a relationship is one of the things that will make it work. If you cannot support the person you love, then you should rethink your relationship with them. The best advice I was able to give to my friend was that I was glad this happened between he and his ex-girlfriend now and not three years down the road after they were already mar-

ried. I would hate to have seen them go through a wedding and then have to turn around and get an annulment or a divorce.

I know he was extremely hurt by the ending of his relationship and I did feel bad for him, but a part of me could not help being glad that he did not have to go through this after he decided to buy her engagement ring and begin wedding plans.

My advice to everyone involved in a relationship is to enjoy your time together, be honest and supportive and talk. The biggest key to making a relationship work is being able to communicate and work out your differences. Let your significant other know exactly how you feel about what they are involved in at the beginning of the relationship — don't wait until things are serious and the finalization of the ending hurts even more.



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Homosexual marriage opens larger questions

This has been a busy year for letters about homosexuality. I am glad to see all the letters, especially those from students who are exercising their minds.

First, let me admit that I am a fanatic. I am a mathematics fanatic, a science fanatic and a religious fanatic. When I find ideas that contain consistency with them, the universe in which we live and the nature of humankind, I get fanatical about them.

I hope university people will be aware of the power that current thinking has to oppose new ideas. I think the word "paradigm" and the idea of "paradigm shift" fit here; there are many today who call for us to be able to think with an open mind about new things, but strangely are unable to consider the possibility that some old ideas might be right.

My letters about homosexuality and marriage were an attempt to open much larger questions than just those of right and wrong. Questions of truth, can it be known and how then would it apply to society, are the real areas that need thought.

Scientists and engineers must work and build on the basis of repeatability and cause and

effect, and sometimes I wonder if that gives us an advantage when thinking about things. We know the need for logic and consistency in our work and studies.

However, I also recognize that science itself requires a philosophical basis that is believed and even felt. The presuppositions for science are, we live in a reasonable universe and what happens will not happen without cause.

Here is my conclusion. The system of truth I have come to trust includes revelation from the creator of all, a creator who made a reasonable and significant universe.

This system, therefore, allows me to say logically that it is a mess and should be different; I do not have to just feel that way.

You may not like what I say, but I hope you will be challenged to develop and think about your own presuppositions and system of truth.

In the university, it should be our business to think about questions of presuppositions, truth and their applications. My mind is always open for discussion; at least I do my best.

Dr. Phil Munro  
Electrical Engineering

Student Affairs, Student Activities,  
& Student Life Proudly Salutes  
Our Greek System for Achieving  
Academic Excellence During Fall Quarter, 1998

## CONGRATULATIONS

<p><b>Alpha Omega Pi</b> Deanna Canter Marla Carano Kristen Coates Anne Marie Colaprete Angela Coutris Victoria DiBias Niki DiLullo Jackie Glaros Jelayne Goodman Sheri Gromada Brandy Kelly Andrea Landis Beth Matune Alicia Minniti Katie Orr Susan Reese Kristin Serroka Bianca Smith Monique Smith Heidi Stewart Dilara Unalan Carrie Wilson</p>	<p><b>Alpha Xi Delta</b> Stacey Carr Emily Fox Kylene Halliday Courtney Mahoney Lindsay Moyer Ann Nicholson Kerri Peachock Andrea Petrella Dana Reuter Sharon Schroeder Marianne Stanek Suzanne Thompson Mandy Weaver</p>	<p><b>Gamma Phi Delta</b> Sara Davison Dana Heid Whitney Kaster Susan Kettering Jennifer Moretti Amanda Reed</p>	<p><b>Pi Kappa Alpha</b> Michael Bowman Michael Ciolli Jason Cuddy Timothy Downey Brian Gartland Chris Kinser Jim Marrie Matt McKenzie Robert Pavalko Chris Schneider Rick Taylor Adam Trzynka</p>	<p><b>Phi Kappa Tau</b> Jason Bakos</p>	<p><b>Ted Cisine</b> Bryan Heldreth Ace McBride Mohandas Neehal David Raspanti Ryan Raymond Dan Smith Scott Thompson</p>	<p><b>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</b> Matt Bowen Matt Brumit Chris Cole Joseph Costello Josh Foster Brian Laraway Brian Pinkerton Adam Stryfeler Mike Sweeney Marcus Waide</p>	<p><b>Sigma Chi</b> Tom Arundel Kevin Harvey Steve Ketchum Rick Miller Jeff Milligan Justin Parrock Matt Penksa Ryan Roselli Stan Sama John Verheyen Philip Wilson</p>	<p><b>Sigma Phi Epsilon</b> Denis Bastien Daniel Berndt Todd Gettig Joe Misiaszek Tom Petrosky Chris Sebben</p>	<p><b>Tau Kappa Epsilon</b> Jeremy Haddle Jeremy Jackson</p>	<p><b>Theta Chi</b> Shawn Holmes Dean Kaplan Dan Lewis William Mays Don Mitchell, Jr. Neil Napolitano Ryan Stenger</p>	<p><b>Matt Stockton</b> Bryan Treusch</p>	<p><b>Zeta Tau Alpha</b> Michelle Arnaut Kendra Bailey Megan Francisco Suzanne French Erica Glass Angela Hassay Teri Hull Lori Kolenich Becky Munger Erin O'Brien Amanda Parrock Kelly Price Laura Ricciardulli Joelle Sahyoun Lisa Taylor</p>
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Our Greek Letter Societies are experiencing a resurgence in growth over the past two years. Each chapter is giving significant attention to focusing upon the things that have traditionally made Greek Life one of the most attractive experiences on the college campus. It makes us proud to know that many of the members of the Greek System perform at or above the all men's and all women's average. We wish to applaud the performance of YSU Greeks who performed at or above the 3.0 grade average during Fall Quarter of 1998. Please join us in celebrating this noteworthy level of achievement by all of the students in this advertisement. Information regarding membership in Greek organizations is available in the Student Activities office, located on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center, or call (330)742-3575.

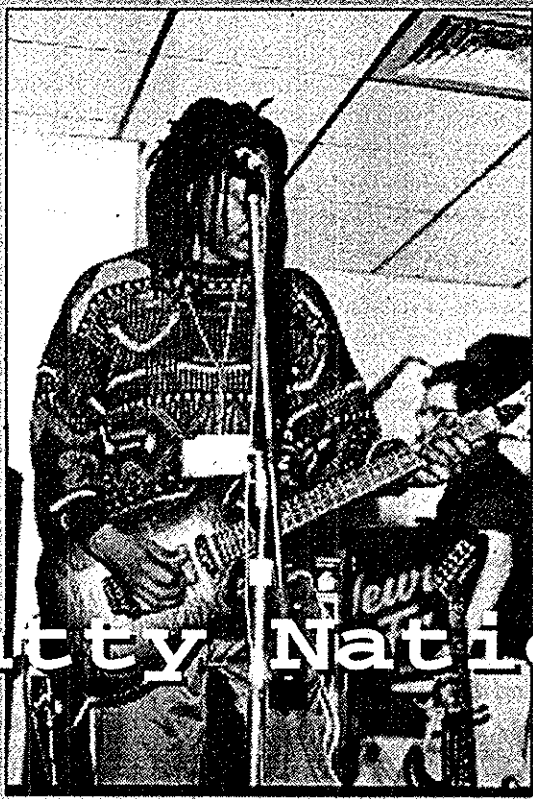
**DISC GROUND**

*Presents*

# The Penguin Star

*The Jambar's weekly entertainment magazine*

THIS WEEK

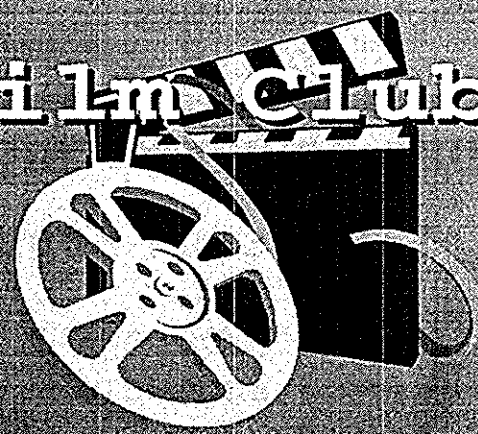


**Natty Nation**



**Twelfth Night Review**

**Film Clubs**



- Plus:
- Paintball
  - Teen Metal

## New film group shows indie works

Sham Webb  
Rebecca Harrison  
Contributing Writers

For those who love independent films, a new film group has started in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The group will not be named until its first organizational meeting takes place.

"We don't want to predetermine the name or form of the group because we want it to be of interest to the students. First we have to determine the level of interest before we set a meeting date," said Phillip Chan, professor, art.

Dr. Ted Perkins, music department, will also be lending organization to the group. Perkins got involved because of a music in film course he taught.

"Film is a way we can most effectively combine all of the arts," said Perkins. "Because of its diversity, film is an appealing medium to many people."

Dan O'Neill, chair of the theater and communications department, and the Student Art Association, will also be sponsoring this project.

President of the SAA, Stacy Lucas, senior, graphic design, said, "There is a demand for film in

Youngstown, but nothing really big comes here. There are some organizations in the area that do show independent films, but we need to bring it to YSU's campus."

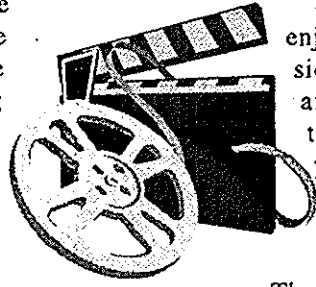
Another organization, the Flick Clique, also shows independent films. These films are shown monthly at the Austintown Cinema, and the group is run by YSU graduate students.

Samantha Feld, senior, English, was a recent participant at the Flick Clique.

She said, "I really enjoyed the discussions that were held after the film. Listening to other people's opinions really gives one a good insight and interpretation."

The new YSU organization will differ from the Flick Clique because the films will be shown more frequently, and they will be shown in the McDonough Museum's lecture hall, which is very accessible for those students who live on campus.

Anyone interested in being part of the group should either attend the Kurowsawa films, or speak with professors Chan, Perkins or O'Neill.



## First annual student film festival features local talent

Michael S. Burch  
Penguin Star Editor



Add a couple students, a few active imaginations and a video camera and you get

YSU's first student film festival, which is taking place 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Kileawley Center's Ohio Room.

The festival, put together by Penguin Review Editor Eric Murphy, will feature nine original student produced film shorts.

"All the shorts were filmed on video tape. We'll have a big screen TV in the Ohio Room for everybody to watch," said Murphy.

The film festival is a result of Murphy's senior film marketing project.

"I made some calls to local directors and they made some films for me to exhibit. I got a cameraman from TV-21, a guy

I knew from Kent and a couple other people who produce films," said Murphy, who also produced a film for the festival titled "Professionals and Confessionals."

The cost of the festival is \$3 and all the proceeds will go to the Penguin Review. A question and answer session with the directors will follow each film.

Of the films being exhibited will be "The Great Zen Wedding," "Erin's Holiday Surprise," "Ghosts in the Valley," "The Devil's Trick," "On-Line Love" and "Welcome to the Sky."

The featured film of the evening will be "The Leafeater," a film by Kent State's James Renner, which deals with the subject of 1970 protest shootings at Kent State.

"It's an eclectic group of films ranging from ghost stories to time travel," said Murphy.

For more information call 898-3396.

### Penguin Power Rating

1=Bill says Bogus

10= Ted says Excellent



## Paintball Club shoots to thrill

Michael S. Burch  
Penguin Star Editor  
Quanta Watson  
Advertising Manager

Imagine students running around a field and one of them gets shot — with a paintball gun. This is likely to happen to any member of YSU's new paintball club.

"Paintball is like capture the flag and tag, except you're playing with a paintball gun," said Secretary Mike Krake.

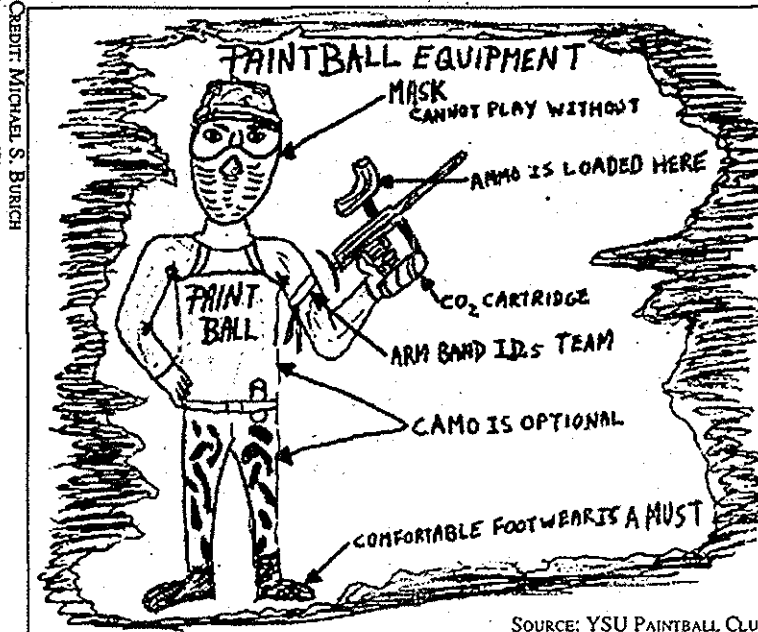
President Kevin Chuey started playing paintball four years ago. "My friends and I used to play paintball and then they left for college, so I wanted to get another group going," said Chuey.

The game of paintball is played on a sizable patch of land where two teams compete in a game of capture the flag. If a player is hit with a paintball that person is out. The first team to capture the flag and return it to home base wins the game.

According to Chuey, paintball outings are generally expensive, running more than \$50 for field usage, gun rental, ammo and, in some cases, lunch.

"The price is very much worth it. Paintball develops team work and communication skills and it's fun," said Chuey.

The group has met twice this school year and interest has been growing steadily.



SOURCE: YSU PAINTBALL CLUB

The next meeting is Wednesday and they intend to plan an outing for spring.

Perhaps there will be other teams to play against, but if not, the group divides into two teams and play against one another.

Krake said he's looking into the possibility of playing nearby colleges.

The club is completely organized with bylaws and a constitution. The constitution has strict laws regarding safety issues, such as wearing masks and close-range firing.

"If you are caught not wearing your mask on the field of competition or if you fire upon somebody at an extremely close

range, you will be removed from the group," said Chuey.

Advising the group is faculty member Mike Graham, who is eager to learn the game.

"I had never played before, but I thought to myself I'd love to do that. So, I accepted the position," said Graham.

Like any other contact sport, paintball may injure.

"It hurts for a couple seconds, but it's not that bad," said Chuey.

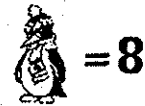
The YSU paintball club is co-recreational and requires no previous experience or marksmanship. Most skills are learned as you play.

Kevin Chuey may be reached at 755-6155 and Mike Graham at 742-3790.

## Reviews

Michael S. Burch  
Penguin Star Editor

### Theater Review Twelfth Night



Shakespeare's zest for pranks and plot twists came alive in YSU Theater's performance of "Twelfth Night" Thursday night in Ford Theater.

Backed by a sophisticated and detailed set, which included a ton of dirt and a stream, the cast put out a quality product for the audience.

"Twelfth Night" reminded one of a zany renaissance soap opera complete with love triangles, gender bending and a swashbuckling sword fight.

Tracy Schuler's portrayal of the cross-dressing Viola was masterful to say the least. Her walk and boyish looks really made you believe she was Viola's twin brother Sebastian. The other side of the identical twins, John LaGuardia as Sebastian, performed with his usual high level of acting ability.

"Twelfth Night's" comedy was sidesplitting between the practical jokes and hilarious characters. The drunken Toby, played by Robert D. Joki, tickled the funny bone with his bumbling antics and alcohol driven speeches. Michael K. Sheets' Feste the Clown brought some musical comedy

to the play as he made for a humorous jester.

Joel Stigliano proved once again that he could make any audience bust up in laughter when his character, Sir Andrew, went after the disguised Viola in an awesome sword battle.

The jewel of the show was Michael DiPrizio's Malvolio. Whenever he raised his voice to a level just above screaming, the audience lost it. His crowning moment came when he revealed his horrendous yellow pants to Olivia, played by Katherine Paugh.

The story line of this Shakespeare play may be a little slow at first, but once the second act hits, it's very enticing.

Michael DiPrizio's fight choreography was an in-your-face treat for the people down front. The swordplay was definitely the most amusing part of the play and the audience responded accordingly.

The set was beautifully constructed and it gave the play a great Shakespearean feel. The only annoying thing was the single set change of the castle to the outdoors. It never caught the eye, and one could deduct automatically where the play was heading without the help of a useless prop.

The wardrobe designed by Jane Shanabarger was flashy and tasteful in a tasteless sort of way.

The Dana Early Music Ensemble added a little taste of 17th century music to set the scene before the play.

"Twelfth Night" continues 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater. Call 742-3105 for more information.

Nicole Tanner  
Editor In Chief

### Book Review

Pink



Gus Van Sant is known for his movie-making. He was an Academy Award nominee for best director for "Good Will Hunting," and his other films include "Mala Noche," "Drugstore Cowboy" and "My Own Private Idaho."

Now Van Sant has moved into another realm — novels — with his first, titled "Pink." Van Sant's story-telling ability is released in rare form without the restrictions of film, creating a compelling read that keeps one constantly turning the pages.

"Pink" is a story about a middle-aged infomercial maker, Spunky Davis, who is mourning the loss of his friend, a teen idol named Felix Arroyo. Two young men enter Davis' life, posing as aspiring young film makers. But they turn out to be messengers from another dimension, called "Pink," in which time doesn't really exist.

"Pink" is an extremely well-written, intellectually challenging piece. Therefore, it's not for everyone. It constantly jumps from different characters' points of view, which could get confusing to the average reader.

Overall, "Pink" offers an original plot decorated in an original visual presentation, which makes for pure entertainment for those who love out-of-the-ordinary novels.

# Natty Nation 2/24/99 Peaberry's

Wisconsin reggae band puts new twists on Rasta formula

**Michael S. Burch**  
Penguin Star Editor

If you happened to be in Peaberry's Cafe on Feb. 24, you were in for a Rastafarian treat as the hard rock-reggae hybrid group known as Natty Nation gave an excellent one-hour concert.

The five-piece band from Wisconsin filled Kilcawley Center with a taste of Jamaica and tinges of Jimmy Hendrix. The band spoke of unity and racial togetherness, promoting Black History Month with songs from its new CD, *Earth Citizen*.

The Nation's stage presence was first class as singers Jeffery Maxwell and Jah Boogie Wainright danced around to the pounding bass and smooth guitar rhythms.

The most impressive thing about Natty Nation was the guitar work of Steve Truesdell. His tone gave life to the band and the solos he laid down were nothing short of breathtaking. The way he worked the fretboard reminded one of Jimi Hendrix, and you could see just a little bit of Ace Frehley in him as well.

Drummer Peter Johnston kept a steady beat and was often helped by percussionist Pauly Willis as he banged on his bongos and sang backup.

Lyrical, the band provided a positive message and they played like they meant every word of it.

The band seemed excited to be playing Peaberry's, which was amazing because the band drove straight into Youngstown after playing Chicago's House of Blues the night before. With no sleep, having to put up with YSU students coming in and out of Peaberry's and another show in Cleveland that night, Natty Nation proved to be a real reggae road dog.

This band can be huge if it plays its cards right and by the looks of its dedication to touring, you just might hear more from Natty Nation in the future.

**DYER'MAKER'**: After coming straight from the Chicago House of Blues on an all-night ride, Natty Nation put on a fantastic 'nooner' performance at Peaberry's inside Kilcawley Center. The group was supporting its new CD, *Earth Citizen*. Pictured are (right) lead guitarist Steve Truesdell and (bottom) Jamaica native Jeffery "Frazmo" Maxwell.



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**World Cultures Q & A**

**"Reflection on China and Chinese in America"**

Qi Jiang, An Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

Any student, faculty member, or YSU staff personal, as well as members of the general public interested in cross-cultural issues are strongly urged to attend. We would be very pleased if you could announce this event in your calendar.

**Thursday, March 4, 3:00 pm**  
**119 Phelps Bldg.**  
**Center for International Studies and Programs**

World Cultures Q & A is sponsored by the Dept. Of Political Science under the auspices of Peace and Conflict Studies, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, and the Center for International Studies and Programs.

For further information, please contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 or write to maknowle@cc.yzu.edu. For a complete schedule of our Winter 1999 schedule, go to <http://as.yzu.edu/~forlang/wcqa.html>.

## The youth go wild...again



Heavy Metal continues to inspire local teen garage bands

**Product of Aggression draws from past to step into future**

Michael S. Bunch  
Penguin Star Editor

Looking out over the ocean of modern heavy metal, one sees a huge sea filled with countless hybrids all possessing maybe one or two aspects of what metal was originally thought to be.

There are no shortage of rap-metal fusion acts. Industrial-tinged techno metal has popped up everywhere, and it seems everybody wants to put some kind of outer worldly spin on the successful heavy guitar formula.

But then there are the few, the proud, the traditionalists. The tried and true Metallica-thrashers who just want to rule the world with head-banging riffs and solos.

One young group of Youngstown area metal maniacs have employed this theory and have popped out a new demo CD.

Product of Aggression, formed in '97, stands out from its peers in many ways because the influences didn't come from the Korn and Deftones of the world.

"I don't care for the new modern metal. It's just a fad. It is a disadvantage to be playing the way we do, but we're committed to making it happen, doing it our way," said 17-year-old bass player B.J. Lisko of Columbiana.

Drawing from influences around the musical sphere, Product of Aggression's members have distinct musical styles and influences.

Lead guitar player Brent Baker, freshman, chemical engineering, picked up the guitar in his early teens, trying to copy Led Zeppelin leads from the radio.

"In all the guitarists in this area, he's probably one of the best. He's very talented," said Lisko.

"The thought is nice, but there are always better guitar

players out there. You have to practice hard to be the best," said Baker.

Lead singer and rhythm guitar player Adam May of Poland seems to have a little in common with metal's not-too-distant past.

"Adam looks and sounds a lot like Jaymz Hetfield from Metallica. He's all about the heavy side of the music, which balances some of the other members' tastes," said Lisko.

Self-taught drummer Bill Gaitanis of Campbell learned his trade by smacking the skins to Metallica and Tool.

"The best practice for me is behind the drums and not in some lesson. I practice everyday and I've come a long way," said Gaitanis.

Owing much to the thunder from down under, Lisko is also self taught on his instrument.

"It all started with AC/DC and branched out from there. I love Lemmy from Motorhead and we all love Metallica," said Lisko.

The band's first demo was recorded in December and is being distributed to record labels and local clubs in hopes of a possible gig or record deal.

Product of Aggression took part in a "battle of the bands" at Cleveland's Peabody's Down Under last month.

"Peabody's wasn't the greatest place to play, but the crowd responded well and we sounded good," said Gaitanis.

"We didn't win because we didn't have the fans there to support us. Basically, whichever group brought the most fans won," said Lisko.

Product of Aggression's demo is available to purchase at the band's Web site, [www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Vine/2142](http://www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Vine/2142). Upcoming gigs, bios, pictures and other information are also available via the Web site, including an .mp3 sound file of the song "Father Figure."

**Explicit mixes up rap and metal into a Nightmarish blend**

Lynn Nickels  
Copy Editor

Music is definitely still alive and kickin' during the last leg of the '90s as we move toward the top of the summit to the millennium. New bands abound, as well as new genres of music continuing to emerge every day.

One of those new bands is a young group of guys who call themselves Explicit.

Explicit is a group that aims to challenge the hard core heavy metal rap genre of music that has blossomed during the last years of this century. The group's goal, of course, is to be known in such illustrious circles as Korn and the Deftones.

But first, the group's music must be heard and its name made known. In order to accomplish the first leg of its journey, the band has been playing local venues for the past year and has competed in several Battle of the Band contests including CD-106's Annual Rock-Off. The group won Paul Patterson's Rock-Off and is getting ready to compete again in this year's CD 106 Rock-Off in April.

Explicit is the brainchild of Mike Sankey and Ben Lowry, both from Warren. The two met while in high school and decided to form their own group. With Sankey on guitar and Lowry on lead vocals, Jason Padula was added to the mix on bass. Finally, drummer Donny Rossell completed the group in March of '98. "My biggest influence is Jonathan Davis from Korn and Chino from the Deftones and just everybody in general," said Lowry, lead singer.



**EXPLICIT:** Fusing influences like Korn and the Deftones together, Explicit is trying to gain recognition in the local spotlight. Pictured (clockwise from top left) drummer Donny Rossell, guitarist Mike Sankey, bassist Jason Pedula and vocalist Ben Lowry.

"I have been singing about three years," he said.

Young in years but mature in sound, the group's debut album, *Nightmares*, is quickly becoming a favorite addition to avid heavy metal rap junkies' private collections in the Warren area.

Although the first attempt at a studio demo, *Nightmares* is astounding in its professionalism and marketability for such a young

band. Lowry writes the lyrics for the band, while everyone else pitches in on the music.

In describing the band's music, Lowry said, "It's just real emotions, nothing's fake."

The group plans on touring when they get out of high school and are setting up shows now in preparation for that time.

Lowry said the group's ultimate goal is "to have fun and keep playing music."

CD and film reviewers needed. Call Mike at 742-3095



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The Penguin baseball team opens the season this weekend at Cincinnati



# Sports

The men's and women's tennis teams travel to IUPUI this weekend.



## No dancing this spring for YSU

Lady Penguins suffer defeat in final round of tournament to No. 4 seed

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

MOLINE, Ill. — The third time wasn't a charm for the women's basketball team. The Lady Penguins have made an NCAA Tournament appearance the previous two years, but were halted in their third attempt by Oral Roberts.



Rotunno

The No. 4 seeded Roberts, defeated No. 1 seed Valparaiso Monday, 83-62.

The televised match-up between the two ended sourly for YSU, with the Red and White falling a close 57-52 and the numbers

show why. The Lady Penguins connected on 12 of 33 field goals in the first half and ended the game with a 34 percent shooting average. The women made 8 of 29 three-point attempts, and only shot five free throws, sinking two of them.

Senior Lisa Rotunno led Lady Penguin scorers in her last appearance in red and white, with 13 points. She hit 3 of 6 from behind the arc and 5 of 11 field goals.

Another Lady Penguin making her last appearance was senior Leslie Majewski, who posted 12 points. Majewski connected on 4 of 10 field goals and 4 of 9 three-pointers.

Sophomore Brienne Kenneally contributed 11 points and six assists, while senior Jill Cupples led the team in rebounds with seven.

The Lady Penguins end the 1998-99 season with an overall record of 20-9.

Men fall in second round to Oral Roberts

MOLINE, Ill. — The men's basketball team was once again shut down in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships. Last season, Valparaiso dropped YSU 68-47 in the finals. This time around No. 1 seed Oral Roberts squashed the Penguins' hopes of an appearance at the "Big Dance" in the second round of play.

YSU defeated Oral at home this season, 76-69, while losing at Oral Roberts 72-68.

Junior Albert Crockett was the lone Penguin in double figures with 12. He shot 4 of 11 from the floor and 2 of 6 from behind the arc. Sophomore Ryan Patton nailed 2 of 2 on the line, to go with his eight points.

Junior Elmer Brown added seven points and four steals, while sophomore Dave Brown muscled down a team-high eight rebounds.

YSU finishes the season at .500 with record of 14-14.

## Experience will be key for Lady Pen softball

JESSICA TREMAYNE  
Contributing Writer

With seven second-team All-Mid-Continent Conference selections, eight starters, 16 letter winners and a solid recruiting class, the Lady Penguin softball team is looking to make a run for a Mid-Continent Conference title.



Croft

The women return only five seniors and three juniors, so they are laden with underclassmen. Croft is hoping the mixture of veteran experience and enthusiastic youth will be the right combination for a successful campaign in 1999.

An old cliché states, "Defense wins championships." Sound defense begins with strong pitching, and fortunately, YSU has the arms to build a solid foundation.

Leading the hurlers is senior Melanie Pangallo, who grabbed nine wins in 1998 and compiled a 5-3 record with a 2.69 ERA.

Joining Pangallo on the mound is sophomore Jen Humphries and freshmen Be Cicero and Katie Marsh.

Cicero, an All-Ohio selection last year, finished her senior season at Newton Falls with a record of 13-4 with a 0.43 ERA, while striking out 194 batters. Marsh, was named the *Valley Playbook's* Player of the Year.

The infield is solid, returning three second-team All-Mid-Con selection but the loss of first-team pick Chris Notareschi leaves a big hole at third base.

Junior Dani Brown, who is also a catcher, along with sophomore Jen Lorenzi and freshman Michelle Long will battle for the hot corner.

Returning at shortstop is sophomore Mistine Hamilton, a second-team All-Conference pick. Hamilton, who led the Penguins with 12 stolen bases last season, hit .245. Senior Stacie Banfield, who has one of the best gloves on the team, is again slated to start at second base. A two-time second-team selection, Banfield committed only nine errors in 235

total chances. Rounding out the infield at first base is junior Rachel Zehnder. The excellent line-drive hitter led YSU in several offensive categories last season, including batting average, hits and triples. The two-time second-team All-Conference pick collected 10 multi-hit games last season and hit .407 against league opponents.

The outfield will again be captained by junior center fielder Holly Royal, who finished last season with a .980 fielding percentage, and was also second on the team with seven stolen bases and 23 runs scored. Senior Tammi Schmalenberger returns in left field, hitting .268 last season, and led the squad with 12 sacrifice bunts last season. Senior Chris Maynard rounds out the outfield in right field. An excellent fielder and base runner, Maynard was also named second-team All-Conference last season and hit .333 in the Mid-Con Tourny.

Another area where Croft feels her team is pretty deep is at catcher. Brown started 40 games behind the plate in '98 and hit .297 in Mid-Con games.

Joining Brown as potential catchers are senior Kris Johnson and newcomer Angela Frangione. Johnson hit .318 last season with one triple, while Frangione, a sophomore transfer from Northeastern Illinois, was a second-team All-Conference selection for the Golden Eagles last year.

Johnson and Cicero may be penciled in designated player this spring. Johnson hit .429 in games YSU won last season and batted .600 in home games. Cicero recorded a .463 batting average with 22 runs batted in during her senior season.

Croft is always trying to improve her program and the 1999

schedule is proof.

"This year our schedule is difficult, but it will be very competitive," said Croft. "We have a talented team, but we have to be prepared to put that talent to use and work together toward our team goals."

"This will also be the first-year everyone in the conference will play each other," Croft continued. "I think it will improve the Mid-Continent Conference overall and will present a new outlook on conference play."

## Key lettermen back for Penguins

JESSICA TREMAYNE  
Contributing Writer

First-year Head Coach Mike Florak knows he has a lot of returning talent, but understands he

has to answer a lot of questions. With some talent back, it might not take him long to figure it out. The YSU baseball team returns 10 position players who started 15 or more games year.

On the mound, the Penguins return their top three pitchers in terms of earned run average and have a few newcomers that could help change the complexion of the pitching staff, and the entire team.

"We have some talent back," said Florak. "But as usual in college baseball, pitching is always the key. We have some good pitchers returning, but we lack a little depth right now."

One person Florak does not have to worry about is senior pitcher Derek Nelson. Last season, Nelson was the team's top starter, posting a 4-3 mark with a 4.93 earned run average. Nelson appeared in 10 games and was third on the team with 35 strikeouts.

Brian McFarland, a transfer from Waynesburg, was a first-team All-President's Athletic Conference pitcher, posting a 12-4 mark over the last two seasons, while senior Bobby Simock was 2-1 and

could be in for a fine season, according to Florak.

Out of the bullpen, Andy Clough is the leading candidate for the closer's spot. He saved four games last season and had a record of 2-2.

The outfield might be one of the strongest areas for 1999, with three returning starters. Center fielder Kevin Smith is slated to be the

team's lead-off hitter. He batted .286 with 11 runs scored, 14 RBIs and two triples.

Eric Jones should be the team's left fielder after a successful freshman season. Jones started 32 games, batting .267 with two home runs and 13 RBIs. Steve Mefferd, who played center field last season, could be moved to right field.

"I feel this is one of the strongest areas on the 1999 team," said Florak. "These guys can cover a lot of ground and they know how to play out there. At the plate, Smith and Jones hit the ball very well last season and I think they have the ability to have breakout seasons for us this year."

Ray Farças, who can play outfield, will be the designated hitter. The second-team All-League selection, led the club with 42 RBIs and five home runs.

The Penguins are solid at first base with Mark Thomas, a

two-time All-League selection and the Newcomer of the Year in 1997. Thomas batted .315 with 22 RBIs. He was one of the top base stealers in the league, swiping 20-of-23.

"Mark is an outstanding player, said Florak. "He knows how to play the game. His speed is an asset to our offensive and he continues to develop into one of the best hitters in the league."

Andy Bragg is slated to be the team's shortstop. The second base position is wide open with Anthony Lordi being the frontrunner. Travis Easterling, who played in 17 games after

missing part of the season with a facial injury, batted .286 with three RBIs and will play third base.

The Penguins have a huge void to fill with the graduation of All-Conference catcher Chad Schultz. Schultz batted .376 last season with seven homers and 31 RBIs.

Todd Santor will likely get the nod behind the plate. Santore appeared in 19 games and was third on the club in batting with a .315 batting average.

YSU did not lose a lot from last year's team. They have an abundance of returning talent and could be a factor in the league race if a couple of the young pitchers progress. The Penguins have a deep line up and one of the top outfields in the league.

"We have some talent back, but as usual in college baseball, pitching is always the key."

Mike Florak  
Head Baseball Coach

"We have a talented team, but we have to be prepared to put that talent to use and work together toward our team goals."

Julie Croft  
Head Softball Coach

## Big Brothers and Sisters holds annual bowlathon

■ Adults are encouraged to participate to provide needed to guidance to at-risk kids in the Mahoning Valley.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Assistant News Editor

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters group of Mahoning Valley is planning its 16th annual Bowl For Kid's Sake Bowlathon 4 to 7 p.m. April 17 at Camelot Lanes in Boardman and 2 to 5 p.m. May 15 at McKinley Lanes in Niles.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters group currently serves the Mahoning Valley providing adult role models to at-risk children ages 7 to 15 years old. The adult volunteers are interviewed, screened and trained and are committed to affecting the lives of the children of the community.

The volunteers spend time and build relationships with the child, provide any guidance needed and assist in the day-to-day challenges the child faces.

Scott Taylor, executive director, said, "The Bowlathon is open to everyone, but is mainly geared toward adults. We want to create a celebration atmosphere and invite

as raffle and door prizes. More than 14 local restaurants will provide food for the events.

"Major prizes will be given to the top bowlers who collect the most pledge money," Taylor said.

The major prize list this year includes a TV and VCR, YMCA one-year membership, 2 YSU football tickets for the president's loge and a Holiday Inn overnight package.

Door prizes include Cookies by Design cookie bouquets, Sam's Club/Walmart gift cards and Panera Bread gift certificates.

A grand prize trip will also be awarded to the person who brings in the most pledges.

Anyone interested in organizing a team can call Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 545-0002. Pledge packets will be sent out for team members to collect money.

**"Major prizes will be given to the top bowlers who collect the most pledge money."**

Scott Taylor  
Executive Director

those who worked hard to obtain pledges to enjoy themselves."

Anyone can bowl in the event by securing a team of six members and collecting pledge money from family, friends and co-workers.

Each person collects a minimum of \$55 in pledges, which is payable a week prior to the event in check form. Bowlers enjoy free bowling, shoes and food, as well

### Q2S

Continued from page 1

Students have also expressed concern that required courses might be eliminated under the new GER.

Jenkins said, "I don't know of required courses that would not have alternatives [under the new model]. Students are not going to be hurt by the changeover," he said.

Jenkins said they are trying to create a degree audit system that will categorize courses so students can get a printout telling them where they are in regards to meeting the general education requirements.

Jenkins said they hope to have this system operational by the fall of 2001.

He said this would take a lot of

## Hee-Hee Haa-Haa



COMIC ENTERTAINMENT: J.R. Remick entertained Peaberry's noontime lunch crowd Feb. 25.

### Donation

Continued from page 1

Dr. Dominic A. Bitonte, donor, is a lifelong resident of Youngstown who wanted to do something nice for the community.

Those who make financial contributions of \$1 million or more are recognized and given naming opportunities on campus.

"YSU allows the donors of \$1 million or more the chance to have their names placed on a building," said Dr. Vernon Snyder, vice president of Developmental & Community Affairs. "And in this case, the College of Health & Human Services is now known as the Dr. Dominic A. and Helen M. Bitonte College of Health & Human Services."

"My wife and I are from Youngstown and we feel this area needs a lot of help," said Bitonte. "For about five years we've been thinking about what we could do to help the community and education is a good foundation. Because my whole family is involved in health care the college was a natural choice for the gift."

Bitonte and his brother Dr. Rob-

ert B. Bitonte have practiced in the field of dentistry for several years in Youngstown.

The money donated is placed in a charitable remainder trust.

"This put in simple terms is an irrevocable trust that sets aside a sum of money during the donor's lifetime," said Snyder. "The money will collect interest during the donor's lifetime and when that person dies, YSU will get the money."

Bitonte and several officials from YSU had been discussing the donation of \$1 million for quite some time now, but YSU students will not be able to reap any of the financial rewards this money has to offer until the appropriate time comes.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU president, said the gift from Dr. and Mrs. Bitonte is an example of the generosity that successful residents of the Mahoning Valley are willing to show.

There were approximately 2,625 students enrolled for the fall quarter making the College of Health & Human Services the second largest of YSU's six colleges.

the guesswork out of the general education requirements.

A computer would plug in credit in the appropriate category when a student has completed a GER course.

had an opportunity to give their feedback, he said.

Members of Student Government may also participate in the workshops planned for the fall.

The General Education model was approved last spring by the General Education Committee, which was formed by the Academic Senate. Twelve faculty members, including Jenkins and two student representatives, Tara Mauch and Robert Harvey

**"I don't know of required courses that would not have alternatives [under the new model]. Students are not going to be hurt by the changeover."**

Dr. William Jenkins  
Coordinator of GER

Commenting on the progress of the process, Jenkins said, "I don't foresee any problems. We're moving along reasonably well. We're hoping to meet with faculty advisers and hold workshops. Most of our work will be with freshmen [in the fall of 2000]"

Faculty has received all available GER information. They have

Jr., are on the committee.

Jenkins said students, faculty and administrators have had a voice in determining the General Education Requirements. Jenkins said Academic Senate passed 13 goals for general education five years ago and the General Education Committee has worked on the project for three years.

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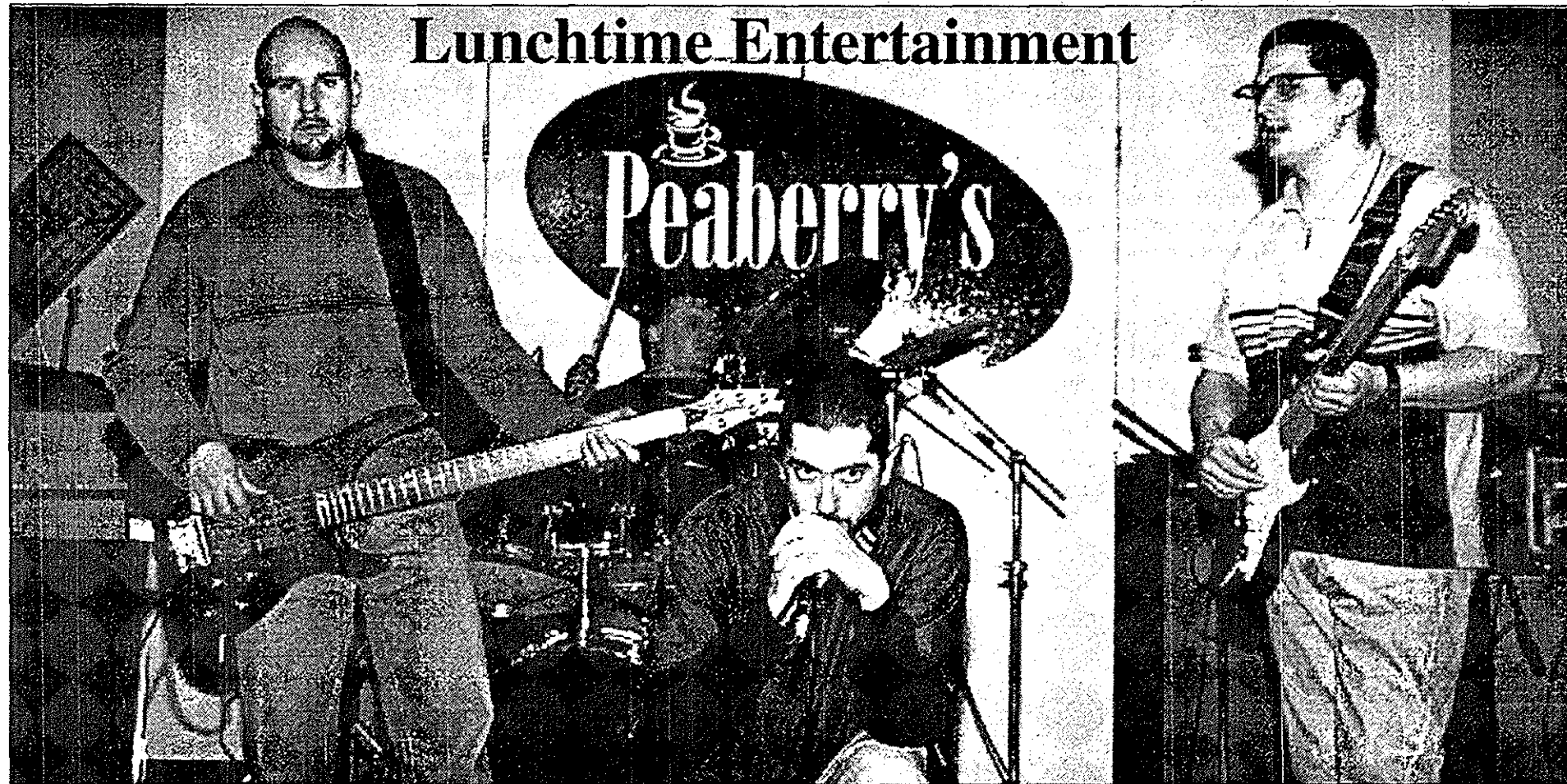
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**MUSIC BREAK:** Peaberry's was the setting for Wednesday's lunchtime entertainment. The band Stim includes Lewis on vocals, David on bass, Mike on drums and Len on guitar. Fans can visit Stim's website at [www.tronic-water.com/stim](http://www.tronic-water.com/stim).

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### Police Blotter

**February 25** consuming alcohol in F-2 parking lot and discarding containers on YSU property. Suspect had warrant for arrest from Texas and will be extradited.

State key to microfiche room in Maag library was discovered missing.

**February 26** Door alarm was set off by cleaning personnel in Cushwa Hall.

**March 1** Track balls were missing from 4 Gateway 2000 computer mouses in English department computer lab.

Intoxicated suspect was transported to Mahoning County Jail after

**YOUNGSTOWN STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** meeting Thursday, March 4th 4:00-5:00 in the conference room of the Curriculum Resource Center at the Beeghly College of Education. Contact Veronica Hall at 427-3108.

### Musical

**Mayhem**

**PRETTY FLY:** Cleveland State University Convocation Center was the stage for Offspring's "Americana" tour. Pictured is Dexter Holland, lead singer for the band.

**TEAM SPORTS**  
*Men's, Women's & Co-Rec*

Sport	Registration Deadline	Captains Meeting	Play Days	Play Begins
Basketball Tournament	April 6	April 18	Sat., Sun.	April 10, 11
Flag Football Tournament	April 13	April 15	Sat., Sun.	April 24, 25
Soccer League	April 13	April 15	Tues., Thur.	April 20, 22
Floor Hockey Tournament	April 13	April 15	Mon., Wed.	April 19, 21
Volleyball Tournament	April 20	April 22	Fridays	April 30
Softball Tournament	April 20	April 29	Sat., Sun.	May 1, 2
Ultimate Frisbee	May 4	May 6	Mon., Wed.	May 10, 12

**Intramural Sports Spring 1999**

Registration Deadline	Captains Meeting	Play Days	Play Begins
April 6	April 18	Sat., Sun.	April 10, 11
April 13	April 15	Sat., Sun.	April 24, 25
April 13	April 15	Tues., Thur.	April 20, 22
April 13	April 15	Mon., Wed.	April 19, 21
April 20	April 22	Fridays	April 30
April 20	April 29	Sat., Sun.	May 1, 2
May 4	May 6	Mon., Wed.	May 10, 12

Captain's Meetings held at 4:00 pm in Beeghly, Room 104A.

**Campus Recreation**  
*Monday - Friday*

Beeghly Aquatic Center	11 am - 2 pm 5 pm - 7 pm
Stambaugh Weight Room	11 am - 2 pm 5 pm - 7 pm
Beeghly Fitness Center	11 am - 2 pm 5 pm - 7 pm
Stambaugh 1052	
Satellite Office	Closed

**Open Recreation Schedule**  
for Spring Break (March 22 - March 26)

Beeghly/Stambaugh Racquetball	11am - 7 pm
Beeghly/Stambaugh Gymnasiums	11 am - 7 pm
Beeghly 210 Satellite Office	10 am - 7 <sup>30</sup> pm
Court Reservations and Equipment Issue:	742-3656

Regular Schedule begins on March 29, 1999

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**March 4**  
There will be a World Culture Q & A from 3 to 4 p.m. The topic will be "Reflection on China and Chinese in America" and it will be held in The Phelps Bldg. room 119.

**March 4**  
The Youngstown Student Education Association will be holding a meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. at Beechly College of Education's Curriculum Resource Center. For further information, contact Veronica Hall at 427-3108.

**March 4**  
There will be a Thursday Night Live at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. For further information, contact John Moody.

**March 5-6**  
The Student in Dietetics will be holding a Health 'O Rama Fair at Southern Park Mall.

**March 6**  
The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will be holding the 3rd Annual Xi Man Competition at 7 p.m. at Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. This philanthropy event will raise money for the Tri-County Autism Society. For further information, contact Cindy Lokomsky at 480-6012.

**March 9**  
The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2068.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**HELP WANTED**  
Indoor Work. We are looking for some post-holiday help. Light, indoor work, starts at \$6-7/hr. We can schedule around your classes without a problem. Management opportunities available. Call 1-800-929-5753 today!

**Camp Takajo for Boys**, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location and exceptional facilities. June 21-Aug. 22. Over 100 counselor positions in land sports, water activities, music, drama, photography, pioneering, nature and much more! Call Mike Sherburn at 800-250-8252 or e-mail at [takajo@aol.com](mailto:takajo@aol.com)

**Delivery driver needed**. Part-time, flexible daytime hours. Will work around class schedule. Crisnal's Flowers, 3238 Belmont Avenue. 759-2402.

**Sales clerk/cashier needed immediately**. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday, within walking distance to YSU. Call 746-7500.

**NURSING STUDENTS**, Liberty Health Care seeks nursing assistants. Gain valuable experience. Training available. Competitive wages, flexible scheduling. 1355 Churchill-Hubbard Rd. Liberty (330) 759-7858.

**Live in help and/or babysitters** wanted to care for four young children in Howland. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 74, Hubbard, OH 44425.

The YSU Reading and Study Skills Center is now accepting applications for Peer Tutors. Eligibility criteria: full-time YSU student, sophomore status or above, 3.5 GPA, available for 40 hours paid training before Fall quarter. Maximum 20 hours per week, student wages. Contact Reading and Study Skills Center, 742-3099, BCOE 3312.

**Baby Sitter** needed for three young children. Flexible hours Monday thru Saturday. Experience preferred, \$5 per hour. Call 726-2771.

**HOUSING**  
1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses are available. Walking distance to campus. 746-3373 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 75-

University housing available for spring quarter. Contact housing services at 742-3547.

**Furnished house**, a few miles from YSU. Nice! Possible shared situation. Call anytime, leave a message or after 6 p.m. 330-688-2073.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**NEED INFORMATION FOR A RESEARCH PAPER?** The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, videos, reference material and statistics on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics.

**LOST**: Brown, reversible coat, one side faux fur, other side is brown silk with fur around the collar. Reward if returned, please call 702-9601.

**FOUND**: Items FOUND winter quarter, which are not recovered from the CAMPUS LOST & FOUND, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

**SERVICES**  
Bible study every Monday at 7 p.m., basement of Kilcawley residence house. Book of Revelation. Bring student I.D. and sign-in. Questions? 743-0439. Bring a Bible and a friend.

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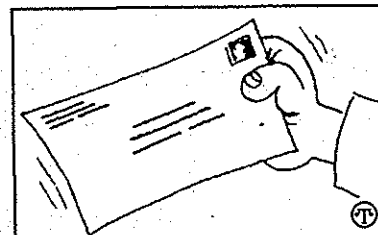
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