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## YSU Alumni Association offers practice tests for students

■ Students will save \$75 by taking advantage of this opportunity.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Assistant News Editor

Students planning to take the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, GRE or CPA can now sign up to take a free practice test through Kaplan Educational Centers sponsored by the YSU Alumni Association.

The test will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 17 in Cushman Hall.

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through its nationally-recognized courses for more than 20 standardized tests, Kaplan is the leader in computerized test prep and is the only test prep organization authorized under Federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien students at centers throughout the United States.

Chad Schaedler, Kaplan's area director for Ohio, said "This is the first time for us to do this at Youngstown State, and we hope it will get bigger as time goes by. We do plan on doing more events with the school."

Amy Magella will help students sign up for the free test for Kaplan from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

"This is a way for students to try out the test before they take the test for real. It is a risk-free, cost-free way to find out what the test is like," Magella said.

Students will get computer assisted feedback of their strengths and weaknesses that lay within each area of the exam the week fol-

lowing the test. "I will be back to go over the results with the students and to tell them what the scores mean," Magella added.

Magella also said students need to realize that colleges do not want to see that they have taken the tests numerous times.

"In the worst case scenario, students should only take these tests twice," she said.

The YSU Alumni Association joined forces with Kaplan after many other schools participated in the event.

Shannon Tirone, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said, "We were willing to do something to help

our students out. Any YSU student who takes test prep classes can receive a \$75 discount through the Alumni Association by calling our office at 742-3497."

Students do not have to take the Kaplan test to receive the discount.

"We are hoping to have more students enroll in the test that will be held in October, since many of the exams are held at the beginning of the year," Tirone said.

Heather Englert, junior, criminal justice, enrolled for the test, saying, "I plan on going to law school and want to know how I will do on the LSAT and what kind of questions to expect."

"I think taking the [Kaplan] test will make it easier to take the test when I do," she said.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the Kaplan test can stop by the table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center, or they can sign up in the Alumni Office any day before Thursday, which is the last day to sign up for the test.

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Heather Englert, Junior, Criminal Justice



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR



LUNCH IN THE SUN: Matt Pavone, junior, education, and Brian Shapona, junior, electrical engineering technology, enjoy their lunch on the Kilcawley mounds Wednesday. The arrival of spring has bestowed several days of warm weather upon YSU.

## Committee left out of daycare selection

■ Area daycares had the opportunity to bid for the center.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
Managing Editor

The selection of the WeeCare Daycare Center to act as host for YSU's daycare center was not met with enthusiasm by all members of the committee that was organized to make recommendations, according to a professor in the hospitality management department.

Before the daycare was chosen in the fall to act as host to YSU's daycare, the Office of Student Affairs appointed a committee to make recommendations regarding requirements the daycare centers would have to meet. Then they created a Request for Proposals form.

The RFP was then to be bid on by area daycares.

The co-chairpersons of the committee that was organized to make recommendations regarding the requirements were out of town when the selection took place.

Dr. Denise DaRos, associate

professor, teacher education and committee co-chair, said not many daycares bid on the job and the WeeCare Daycare "had the most reasonable bid."

She said, "I wish more organizations had bid so it could have been more competitive."

Dr. Hannah Nissen, assistant professor, human ecology and committee co-chair, said, "[The committee] wishes we had control over the selection, but we were told from the beginning that would not happen."

DaRos said, "Our role was an advisory role. We were there to make recommendations."

Nissen said she is curious as to why the selection was not held off until after she and DaRos returned to campus.

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of student affairs, who headed the selection process, was unavailable for comment.

## Street closure sparks debate

■ Based on a street closure study, YSU has decided to close a portion of Lincoln Avenue.

CINDY MILLER  
Assistant News Editor

The closure of Lincoln Avenue between Elm Street and the M-2 parking deck entrance is a phase of the Campus Gateways Project. The Director of Planning and Construction, Dennis Clouse, said the closing will unify parts of the campus and provide a pleasant atmosphere. Opponents are concerned with the effect the closure will have on traffic around campus.

Bob Fitzer, a member of the Board of Trustees for the North Side Citizens Coalition and YSU faculty member, has spoken out against the closure of Lincoln Avenue on his radio talk show, "The Commentary Cafe."

Fitzer is not alone — others have gone on the record in opposition of the plan for a number of reasons.

Fitzer said, "I'm a strong supporter of the campus 2000 project. I think President Cochran has been great in most ways. I happen to live

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## Radon kits ease exposure worries

■ Radon exposure is the second-leading cause of lung cancer after cigarette smoking.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Assistant News Editor

In conjunction with Public Health Week, the Mahoning County District Board of Health is giving out free radon test kits on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The last day the test kits will be available to health district residents is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the District Board of Health office.

The health district serves all Mahoning County townships, villages and the city of Canfield.

Jane Warga, District Board of Health, said, "As of Wednesday morning, we have only 20 kits available."

According to the District Board

of Health, "radon exposure is the second-leading cause of lung cancer after cigarette smoking."

**"As of Wednesday morning, we have only 20 kits available."**

Jane Warga  
District Board of Health

Radon gas comes from the radioactive decay of uranium in soil and can seep into houses through dirt floors, cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, sumps and tiny cracks or pores in hollow-block walls.

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ing homes is important.

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There are a variety of methods that can be used to reduce radon in homes.

Most homes can be fixed for the same cost as other home repairs, such as painting or having a new hot water heater installed.

Additional information is available from the Ohio Department of Health at (800) 523-4439, the National Radon Hotline at (800) 515-RADON or the Radon Fix-It Hotline at (800) 644-6999.

## Issues and Answers tackles drinking age

■ Panelists voiced opposing opinions as to whether the legal drinking age should be lowered.

NICOLE TANNER  
Editor in Chief

Age was the center of debate Tuesday in Peaberry's as the seventh Issues and Answers of the year tackled whether or not the legal drinking age should be lowered to 18.

"Lowering the drinking age would enhance the college experience for students and reduce the number of alcohol incidents on campus," said Panelist Kip Boone, RA and Student Government representative.

The debate was mediated by David Myhal, Student Government president, and addressed questions concerning penalties for drinking and driving, the promotion of further social problems and

who should decide if the drinking age should be lowered.

Boone also brought up the point that people can go into the military and die for their country at age 18, but can't have "a beer with their buddies."

The opposing side said the correlation between the military and drinking is irrelevant.

The side supporting lowering the age also said it would help students learn to drink more responsibly, but the opposing side disagreed.

"There isn't any correlation between lowering the age and the amount of responsibility students will have," said Panelist Gerald Hamilton, freshman. "After 21, you've learned more responsibility because you've had more

life experiences."

The supporting side also said lowering the drinking age would take away some of the thrill.

"Because students weren't supposed to, it made [underage drinking] enticing," said Boone. "If you take the law away, there will not be a mysterious interest to drink."

The opposing side said people under 21 would drink just as much, even if they were allowed.

Panelist Angela Coutris, Alpha Omega Pi, also said there were many more things to do besides drinking for entertainment for those under 21.

Throughout the discussion, the board, which had been set up in Kilcawley to collect student opinions on the subject, was displayed behind the panelists.

## Luncheon teaches students importance of religion

■ Chi Alpha is a ministry group students are trying to reinstate at YSU.

QUANTIA D. WATSON  
Staff Writer

A select group of YSU students got a lesson Wednesday, during a prayer luncheon, they don't get often in classrooms. It was a lesson in Christ. The only requirement to join was to attend a group of three students, who didn't know each other, to get together for five to 10 minutes of prayer before they ate.

Pastor David Bennett of Calvary Assembly in Boardman, said, "We try to teach principle. People see religion as this thing that is imposed on them, therefore, they miss the whole relationship with Christ."

The idea began with Attorney Chuck Draa. He wanted to recall Chi Alpha, a ministry group, that was well known on campus until it disbanded in 1992. He said he doesn't intend to compete with other religious organizations on campus, but he would like to complement them.

Draa said, "I felt the Lord call me to do this in addition to my pro-

**"You are free to participate if you want, if not, we don't shove it down your throat."**

Chuck Draa  
Attorney

fessional job."

The group's motto is "Reconciling Students to Christ." Junior, Carrie Barnes, a pre-physical therapy major, had already taken the bait. Barnes was saved last summer after encouragement from her boyfriend, who is also a YSU student.

Barnes prayed the students and faculty members on campus who know God's word would have the courage to go out and minister to those who are less familiar.

She thinks Chi Alpha is a good idea for students who are not comfortable with the religious knowledge they have, but want to learn more.

"I was discouraged because I knew so little. I thought I'd feel inferior to everyone else," said Barnes.

That turned out not to be the

case, and she regularly attends Thursday Night Live, another Bible study group for students.

Draa said, "I believe in Evangelism, but we're a ministry that's loving, yet accepting. You are free to participate if you want, if not, we don't shove it down your throat."

Draa has ideas in mind that include having all the Christian organizations set up tables outside to share information with students, and he wants to have a Christian tailgate party.

Bennett is considering sending a bus to campus for students who are interested in attending his Sunday service.

Bennett said they are open to suggestions. He said he doesn't want to duplicate services, and it is beneficial for students to tell them exactly what their needs are.

## Sister Searching



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**EARLY RUSH:** Sarah Root, sophomore, education, talks with Erin Seigfried, sophomore, chemical engineering, about the advantages of joining sororities behind Kilcawley Center Wednesday.

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## Lesbian and gay students live 'life not lifestyle'

■ LGBT has about 15 members, but that is not indicative of the number of gay and lesbian students on campus.

REBECCA HARRISON  
Contributing Writer

YSU students tend to be split on the issue of homosexuality, said Brian Wells, president LGBT.

Ellen DeGeneres made history when she came out as a lesbian on her television sitcom "Ellen" in spring 1997. The show was broadcast to millions of homes, and the issue of homosexuality was opened up for discussion and debate in every realm of the media.

While the character "Ellen Morgan" exists only in a fictional Los Angeles neighborhood, many lesbian and gay students exist right here at YSU. Like "Ellen," many students choose to be "out." However, many still remain in the closet.

Many students may be active in the gay community, but silent in terms of work and school. Is YSU a closed-minded place where lesbians and gays do not feel comfortable disclosing their identities, or is it societal values as a whole that keep many students in the closet?

"YSU is not the most gay-friendly place. There is not very much visibility of lesbian and gay students," said Cathy Smolka, senior, geography. "Unless you are lesbian or gay, or have a friend that is lesbian or gay, then you probably wouldn't be aware of other lesbian or gay students at YSU."

Brian Wells, president of the

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender group on campus, feels that "YSU students tend to be split. Some couldn't care less and some seem to detest homosexuality. YSU is a very diverse campus, but it is also strongly segregated."

Other students feel like the issue of homosexuality remains largely avoided by the majority of the student body.

"There's an unspoken silence on campus. It is not necessarily intolerant, but it is far from accepting.

The lack of an on-campus social life doesn't help, but that's not unusual for a primarily commuter campus," said Heidi, senior, music.

One active resource is the LGBT. The group meets weekly to discuss issues and events related to those students who identify themselves as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender, but the group is also open to any student, regardless of sexual orientation. There are currently 15 members in the group, however, like all groups, membership is not necessarily indicative of the number of lesbian and gay students on campus.

In fact, in the book "Created Equal: Why Gay Rights Matter to America," the authors state ap-

proximately one out of every 10 people is gay or lesbian. YSU has an enrollment of 13,000, so according to this statistic, 1,300 lesbian and gay students exist on the

"As president of LGBT, I have to be out. My name has appeared in *The Jambar* several times as the leader of this organization. I also have spoken at a few

"People tend to lash out at other's lives who are different from their own. People are always afraid of what they don't know. This fear comes out in the form of ignorance, hatred and ridicule," said Lesley Julian, sophomore, women's studies.

However, efforts are made on-campus to support students of various sexual orientations. As part of Diversity Week held on campus in January 1999, the LGBT sponsored a drag show held in Kilcawley Center. The show had the best attendance of all the activities of Diversity Week, with more than 100 students in the audience, and was praised by many of the faculty for being such a positive success.

The LGBT hopes that activities like these can bring together and strengthen people of all different sexual orientations, while also helping to dispel some of the negative attitudes commonly held about gay and lesbian students.

"People need to realize that lesbian and gay students aren't freakish oddities, but real students who have the same issues and problems as anyone else, regardless of their sexuality. For me, I like to think that I live a 'life' and not a lifestyle," said Smolka.

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Cathy Smolka  
Senior, Geography

campus.

While this percentage is probably extreme, members of the LGBT state that fear of discrimination is the primary factor which keeps other students from "coming out."

"I was afraid for years, for decades," said Jeff Boggs, junior, education. "I'm still not sure of how life will be for me. I just changed my major to education, and I'm not sure of what would happen if I answered the question of my sexuality honestly in the classroom."

The LGBT, however, is not just for students who are out.

"Many are afraid that you must be out to be in the group, which is definitely not the case," said Wells.

campus engagements regarding gay life at YSU," he said.

Wells also said, as an openly gay student, he has never encountered any problems at YSU because of his sexuality.

"It can be a difficult place to exist. Many people are conservative and closed-minded, but fortunately, I have never run into any problems," he said.

While there does not seem to be a considerable amount of negative public feedback regarding homosexuality itself, several students have voiced negative opinions about issues like gay marriage. This is evident by the almost weekly ongoing debate over homosexual marriage in the editorial section of *The Jambar*.

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## EDITORIAL

### Learn something from Alcohol Awareness Week

Many have died these past few years from alcohol poisoning. Maybe paying attention this week to Alcohol Awareness week could stop you or someone you know from being the next fatality.

Alcohol Awareness, in its 11th year of celebration at YSU, is a good opportunity for students to realize the potential dangers of alcohol and binge drinking. Activities at YSU don't just include forums and lectures. YSU and the various sponsors are giving students the chance to put on their beer goggles (not how attractive a not-so-attractive person becomes when you are drinking) and see what it's really like when you are drunk. Thursday night, a breathalyzer is being offered in Lyden House.

In a time when alcohol is looked at as a major source of fun, it's detrimental to know the facts. You can drink and still stay in control, just use your head. Each year, approximately 100,000 Americans die from alcohol-related deaths. Many date rapes and other serious crimes take place at colleges, when alcohol has been a factor.

We know when you're downing your 10th brew with your best buddies, the furthest thing from your mind is what you're doing to your liver or the danger you'll put yourself and others in if you drive home. But if you're going to drink, respect others and be responsible in doing so. You may not care about being another statistic, but we do. And our lives are too valuable to be taken into your hands on a reckless night out.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bombing should stop

Joining with national peace organizations, Peace Action Youngstown urges NATO to halt the bombing of Kosovo. We call for Serbia and the Kosovar Albanians to agree to an immediate cease-fire. We urge humanitarian relief for Kosovo. We urge a renewal of intensive diplomacy by the world community, and especially by Russia, to convince Serbia to negotiate in good faith. We also urge the arms embargo against Serbia be strengthened and the international community speak as one in condemning atrocities and violence on all sides of this conflict.

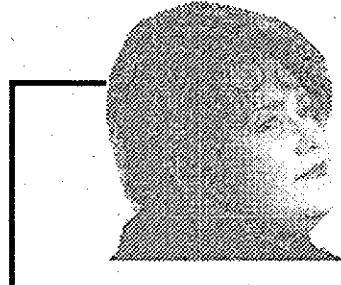
As a peace and justice organization, we condemn Serbia's ethnic cleansing of Kosovar Albanians and Serbia's removal of autonomy for Kosovo. We oppose the continuation of a Serbian police state in Kosovo.

By the same token, however, we cannot condone the guerilla terrorism committed by the Kosovar Albanians. We also do not condone the use of force by NATO, in an attempt to stop the civil war in Serbia and Kosovo. Using war to stop war is not the answer. The United States cannot police the world, even as NATO's agent. Therefore, Peace Action Youngstown believes the United Nations should be the forum for addressing this difficult problem.

As we enter the new millennium, the world must find solutions to conflicts between countries and within countries that are non-violent. It would be a tragedy to bring war and violence into the new millennium.

Dr. Alice Budge  
English

## A STAFF VIEW



LYNN NICKELS  
Copy Editor

### Don't put all your eggs in one basket — use a net

Are you, as a college student, making sure your future career has a safety net? We've had safety nets all through history — a couple examples that come to mind are unemployment insurance, disability insurance and Social Security. Don't put all your eggs in one basket by relying only on a major in college — build yourself a safety net while you can.

As a non-traditional student, I can say from my own experience, that narrow-sightedness when it comes to choosing a career and an education can be fatal.

I went to college when I was younger and got a degree in the computer field, subsequently getting a very good job from which I hoped to build my career. Unfortunately, I didn't have the far-sightedness to broaden my field of study to more than one subject. I ended up losing my job due to developing Carpal Tunnel Syndrome from working on a specific type of computer and my career took a nosedive.

Now I am back in school training for a different career — or should I say — careers.

Because of my previous computer background, I decided to get an associate's degree in technical writing. I didn't want all my computer experience to go unused.

I also got interested in journalistic writing and editing and began taking those courses as support courses, eventually changing my major for a bachelor's degree to journalism. But once I got involved in journalism, I had to pick a minor. I've always liked art, so I decided on an art minor in photography. A journalist who can write and take pictures seemed like a lucrative combination to me and could be a means of saving money for a

future employer. I had some electives to take as well, and took my creative interests one step further by taking a couple of graphic design and layout classes, which I thought could prove useful in a newspaper setting or as a way to freelance.

So, when I say "don't put all your eggs in one basket," I mean, "diversify your talents and interests." If I can't find a job as a writer, maybe I can as an editor, or a photographer or doing layout. One way or the other, I have my safety net built in this time around.

Everyone who has the opportunity to diversify should. College can be that opportunity. Students spend so much time thinking about a major, they may not think seriously about their minor or support courses. Think seriously about these courses, you may need to use them as a net if your major career field takes a flying leap off a tall building like mine did.

Think of your education as a total package — your major is the box, your minor is the wrapping and your support courses and electives are the ribbon.

Choose electives that follow a particular theme instead of subjects that are all over the place and have nothing in common with each other or anything else you're taking.

Think of your education as a total package — your major is the box, your minor is the wrapping and your support courses and electives are the ribbon. The paper matches the ribbon that wraps the box. The same color theme or pattern connects them.

Choose your college courses carefully, diversify, but with a common theme connecting your courses — don't get caught with only one basket or without your safety net!

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YSU's other radio station

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## Radio ga-ga students make good with netcast programs

Michael S. Bunch  
Penguin Star Editor

With a picture of an old man sitting at an ancient radio soundboard, a small group of YSU telecommunication students is announcing the start of a new radio revolution on its quasi-comical Web page.

Only this revolution isn't going over the airwaves or through a pirate satellite. It's all Internet audio, all the time.

YSU's Internet radio station known as Audio Lab Radio or WALR is the brain-child of Geoff Mears, junior, telecommunications studies.

"Around Christmas break I was browsing the Web and I came across the Radio Destiny Web Site at [www.dice.net](http://www.dice.net), which offered free software that allowed the telecommunication audio lab [in Bliss Hall] to broadcast all over the world via the Internet," said Mears.

WALR began broadcasting on the net in January and it now has a full slate of prerecorded shows that run everyday of the week, including an '80s show that runs throughout the weekend.

"The shows are recorded onto Mini Disk in the audio labs and then they are put on repeat for the entire day," said Mears.

The current show lineup offers a break from traditional radio because on the Internet anything goes.

Aaron Tyger, sophomore, telecommunications studies, has al-

ready tested the Internet audio waters with some risqué antics.

"I do crazy character voices for a lot of the shows. I think it's great that we can use the First Amendment to the max. There is no FCC governing our every move, so we can do everything we want," said Tyger.

Even though everything goes on the station, most of the shows center on music instead of talk.

"My show 'The Difficult Music Hour,' deals with old punk and new wave music that tends to be a little bit more difficult to swallow, so I talk a little bit more about the music than the other shows," said Mears, whose show runs on Thursdays.

On Mondays, the station airs Jon Sopkovich's "Same Ol' Bull Show." Tuesdays showcase Jason Snyder's "Middle-Aged White Guy Show" and Jason Hallewell hosts Wednesday's "Prerecorded Show." Tyger is also working on developing a show as well.

The sound quality of the broadcast depends a lot on what kind of connection the listener has explained Mears.

"It sounds like Net radio. It's choppy in places and if the Internet is busy it might give you problems. But, if you know how to configure the software you can get surprisingly good quality," said Mears.

Another barrier that presents a problem to WALR is the format. Most streamed audio on the Internet is in Real Audio.

"If you're going to streamline in Real Audio, you have to buy the software. The Destiny was free, but the downside to that is you have to download a special receiver to listen to the shows," said Mears.

The station has had some positive response though.

"We've gotten e-mail from places as far away as Indianapolis, and Columbia, South Carolina, saying we're doing a good job," said Mears.

WALR can be heard by downloading and installing the Windows-based Destiny Receiver at [www.dice.net](http://www.dice.net). More information on WALR can be found at <http://www.angelfire.com/oh/libertyradio/2.html>.



## No full monty here, butt 1743 'Hot Knights' delight

Quanta D. Watson  
Sales Manager

The "Hot Knights" male dancers set Club 1743 on fire Friday night. This is one time a room full of women were happy to be singled.

Dancer Julian Moro, who was as sexy in his clothes, as he was out of them, hosted the show. Moro has been dancing for 10 years and says he does it for two reasons:

"I love to entertain, and the money is good," he said with a smile that could stop any woman's heart.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed beau was super friendly... and super fine. He doesn't have the "I'm God's gift" persona. He thinks nothing of hugging and kissing his fans and unconsciously led me into the room where we'd conduct the interview with his hand at the small of my back. Every inch of Moro was a gentleman, and I did get to see every inch. Well, almost.

Moro said he has always loved weightlifting and bodybuilding. His perfectly chiseled physique shows the pay-off. Currently, he is preparing to bare all in an upcoming issue of Playgirl magazine. Ladies, get your subscriptions now!

Though Moro could have taken over the show, he was happy to share the spotlight with five other dancers.

Most memorable was "The Enforcer." The 6-foot-2-inch, 230-pound hard body, dazzled the crowd with his agility and gyrations. For a man with his blond-haired, blue-eyed good looks to dance and work the room the way he did brings one

word to mind. Perfection.

Then there was "Black Velvet." There is no doubt that if his performance had been better timed, he would have taken home as much cash and as many kisses as the other dancers. He didn't get the attention he deserved, but he definitely got my attention. Why? Let's just say his g-string wasn't stuffed with anything that he wasn't born with, and his rhythm was flawless.

The best part of the show was the dancers interaction with their audience. They were the best group I have ever seen; though I won't discuss how many others I've attended. Often, after their turn, male dancers run to the dressing room never to be seen or heard from for the rest of the night.

These men were different. When I left, they were still taking pictures and circulating the room. Of course, they had a motive. As long as there were dollar bills still out there, the dancers intended to get them.

Being a dancer is not always as glamorous as it seems. Moro's left shoulder bears a permanent scar from a woman who scratched him. Other dancers said the same thing has happened to them. One of them said he has cigarette burns from a crazed fan. "When women get drunk, they get a little out of hand," said Moro.

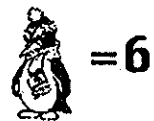
Still, the only thing he'd rather be is an actor.

The dancers will be at Club 1743 every Friday night throughout spring. April 30 brings International night, featuring dancers from as far away as Spain, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. The cost is \$7. It is worth it to squeeze the extra bucks into your budget.

## The Matrix... Sci-fi's New World

Michael S. Bunch  
Penguin Star Editor

### The Matrix



Take a dash of "Alice in Wonderland." Mix it with a large helping of "Terminator 2." Add a sprinkle of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and you get the all-new sci-fi experience, "The Matrix," starring Keanu Reeves.

"The Matrix" explores the life of a computer hacker named Neo (Reeves), who wakes up from a nap at his computer to find someone trying to communicate with him on the screen. "Follow the White Rabbit" the screen reads, beginning a plethora of blatant "Alice in Wonderland" themes.

The rabbit leads him into a techno-dream underworld where he finds out that this world isn't all it's cracked up to be. Between being questioned by a couple of men in black and "bugged" in a very untraditional sense, Neo hooks up with a band of dream rebels led by a dark zen-like Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne).

Morpheus convinces Neo he is the chosen one that will set the human race free from the matrix computer. After

gulping down some pills like "Alice," Neo wakes up in the "Real" world circa 2,199, where machines rule the earth by harvesting human brainpower. At this point, you can't help but look for Amie in his T-2000 suit because the wasteland that the director paints seems awfully familiar.

After some Bruce Lee-inspired training, in which Reeves looks totally ridiculous, the intensity starts picking up until it looks like a comic book jumping off the screen. Bullets fly in unbelievable amounts and slow motion is highly overused in the movie's terribly paced climax.

Reeves doesn't fit the part of Neo; he sometimes comes off like the kid in "Bill and Ted." Reeves adds proof to this when Morpheus jumps to a building nearly a football-field's length away. Reeves stands there with his mouth open in a truly Ted way and says "Whoa!" Truly bogus.

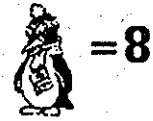
Though the movie has some serious flaws in the mood the film sets, "The Matrix" is likely to keep you interested because the ideas expressed here are generally captivating, like any good science fiction picture.

"The Matrix" is a good flick in the theater, but once you begin thinking about it, you can't but think of so many other films that have the same premise.

"The Matrix" will please the casual filmgoer, but if you're looking for something a little more original, "Star Wars: Episode One" is just around the corner.

Michael S. Bunch  
Penguin Star Editor

### Music From the Motion Picture Matrix



Make no mistake about it; most modern movie soundtracks are generally first-rate trash. Most of the songs on the albums have nothing to do with the film. One or two songs are packaged into video form to further promote the film (i.e. Aerosmith and "Armageddon"), giving the producers another way to cash in on the film. Countless people suck up the soundtracks because music and film are a very powerful combination.

In the past two years, soundtracks have covered everything from '80s retro cast-offs to classic rock and disco, making the soundtracks just as cheesy as a *Pure Funk* or *Monsters of Rock* collection. You

might even buy a soundtrack with songs that weren't even in the film (i.e. Wedding Singer volume 2).

The new sci-fi action pic "The Matrix's" soundtrack doesn't quite fall into the realm of absolute garbage, which by soundtrack standards is a freak of nature.

Many of the 13 songs on this collection revolve around the film's science fiction premise. Techno and electronica-enhanced rock dot the soundtrack, making it a cohesive piece of work. You won't find any ballads or out-of-place instrumentals here.

The album kicks off with everybody's favorite transsexual

Marilyn Manson belting out a pas-sion-a-t-e

"Rock is Dead." This song is short, sweet and to the point and ranks among the best Manson's done.

Manson's touring buddies, Monster Magnet, donated yet another song to a soundtrack this year in the form of 1995's "Look to Your Orb For the Warning." The song captures Magnet's psychedelic hard rock at its best.

Rammstein's international hit "Du Hast" and Rob Zombie's "Dragula" add to the techno-rock landscape of the soundtrack.

Hard-core rap-metal funksters Rage Against the Machine and the Deftones contribute, but only Rage's track seems to fit the overall theme, making one wonder if Village Roadshow Pictures was employing the popular theory of "The more noise and incoherent teenage heavy music, the more we get to lay in the money."

The most impressive thing about this soundtrack is not the typically standard hard rock, but the electronica instrumentals, which are nothing short of impressive.


The Propellerheads "Spybreak!(short one)" sounds almost like an early '80s James Bond-like backing tune. Rob D's "Clubbed to Death" mixes a beautifully haunting piano with pounding bass.

Music From the Motion Picture "The Matrix" is a complete artistic vision and can be considered a strong soundtrack as it pulls you into the music with little effort from yourself. If you're into future sounds, this album will make you really happy, but if you're looking for another classic rock dinosaur collection, just watch some after hours TV.

# Album Reviews

**Stephanie Thompson**  
Contributing Writer

## Music From The Motion Picture Mod Squad

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Simply put, the soundtrack for the '90s movie version of the "Mod Squad" is not good, not good at all. In fact, the majority of the songs are downright annoying and unimaginative.

"Can't Find My Way Home," from Alana Davis, has potential with Davis' voice being smooth as silk, but she glosses over the lyrics, making them virtually unintel-

ligible. Canada's "Crash Test Dummies" seal their doom as one-hit-wonders when their song, "Keep A Lid On Things" falls severely short, bordering on the seriously bizarre.

On the other hand, the soundtrack contains several pleasant surprises. Rapper "Busta Rhymes" contributes a very danceable "Party Is Goin' On Over Here," which is sure to be the next anthem for dance clubs across the country. "Everlast" lends his song, "Ends" to the album, and although it's well written, it sounds an awful lot like his current single, "What It's Like." Diva-of-the-moment Lauren Hill is a featured guest in Curtis Mayfield's "Here But I'm Gone," and Bjork, who has been missing from the music scene for quite some time now, sings the "X-Files" soundtrack, makes a stel-

lar reappearance with "Alarm Call."

The "Mod Squad" soundtrack's best efforts are "Messin' Around," by Ivan Matias, who successfully combines blues, rap, and R&B, layered over a great piano cut taken from John Lennon's "Jealous Guy," and an instrumental rendition of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "My Favorite Things." "Messin' Around" is quite catchy and is the most likely candidate to be released as a single, and "My Favorite Things" features jazz musicians, Skerik and the Keefus Trio on piano, drums and sax.

The rest of the soundtrack is unremarkable and generally contains a mix of laid-back movie "filler" music. Considering all the hype, the "Mod Squad" soundtrack conveys little energy and is not a worthy investment. One can only hope the movie fares better.

**Chris Miller**  
Contributing Writer

## Music to Mauzner By

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When I was handed the CD *Music to Mauzner By* from the artist Spy, I didn't know what to expect. I got hip real quick though.

Joshua Ralph, known as Spy, is a graduate from NYU Film School and recorded his first album in a studio created from an old silent movie theater in New York. The album was recorded on Degidesign's Pro Tools system and the make-up of the CD is nothing more than a manipulation and interpretation of all kinds of instruments—vintage ones as well. His influences include such great acts as U2,


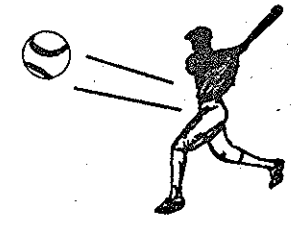
Phil Spector and the Beastie Boys. He is heavily into independent film making and has been very busy in his 6 months of college. While in school, Joshua and his fellow colleague James Cox produced and starred in a 10-minute film titled "Atomic Tobacco." The single "Baby" was written by the two. The film eventually was admitted to this year's "Sundance Film Festival" and got honorable mention in the short film category.

*Music to Mauzner By* is a good industrial blend of jazz, soul, classical, hip-hop, '80s rock and southern gospel. Every track on this album has something different to offer. Tunes like "31 Seconds," "Wanderer" and "Baby" show exactly why Ralph's innovation and brash techno-style make him diverse. Spy's capabilities and knowledge of music are overwhelming and the possibilities are endless. Spy will become a big success in the very near future.

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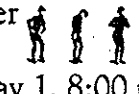
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## Theater Review

Chicago's 'Blue Man' involves audience

Nicole Tanner  
Editor in Chief

### Tubes

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A bombardment of lights, color and music. This is the best way to describe The Blue Man Group. Its performance of "Tubes" at the Briar Street Theatre in Chicago was an experience audience members won't soon forget.

The moment one enters the theater, he or she is greeted with a lobby full of various types of tubes as well as clear globes with colored water spraying around inside. Inside the theater, the rafters are wrapped with the same various kinds of tubes.

The light-hearted tone of the performance was clear before the show even officially started. An electronic sign picked out various people in the audience, made up stories about them and made them stand up for everyone to see.

Then everything went dark, and silhouettes appeared drumming away. When the lights came up a little more, the three blue figures really began their show, pounding on drums, splattering paint to create artwork and requiring the audience to participate.

During the course of the show, they brought two audience members onstage and

crawled through the seats, all the way to the back of the theater. One of the lucky audience members got to have a snack with the three blue men.

The unsuspecting young woman began a little confused since the men didn't speak at all. First, she was dressed in an outfit similar to the ones the blue men were wearing and then seated at a table set with plates and silverware. She was unable to stop laughing as one brought up a CD player, started playing the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the UK" and then started bobbing his head. Then they all were given a Twinkie to eat and share with each other. Suddenly all three of the men started spouting something gooey out of a hole in the chest of their outfits and promptly ate it. Then, to her surprise, the audience member's outfit also started spouting out the gooey substance.

The show utilized electronic signs, video and a band dressed in clothing that reflected the black light shining on them.

But the blue men themselves were the best, proving that theater does not need words to entertain. During one part of the show, all three of them played music impressively on a mass of twisted tubes.

The Blue Man Group began in New York City in 1991 and has since expanded to Chicago and Boston. If you're planning on visiting any of these cities, check out The Blue Man Group.

## Local billboards displays MLK & YSU student photos

Lynn Nickels  
Copy Editor

A YSU Photo Documentary class along with fourth grade students from Martin Luther King Jr. elementary school joined forces to create images of inner city life that are now displayed on billboards throughout the Youngstown area.

Four images were chosen for display on the billboards as part of Students Motivated by the Arts program. More than 60 grade school students participated by using special black and white disposal cameras to document their everyday lives. The images were then printed by 15 YSU students during fall quarter 1998.

Richard Krueger, assistant professor of art, taught the class for the first time.

"The project emphasized the value of individual expression, while asserting the power of importance of community involvement. Everyone worked very hard and accomplished something meaningful," said Krueger.

The four YSU students whose images were chosen are: Semira Stone (MLK), Fred Williams (MLK), Lisa Hilbig (YSU) and Erik Hart (YSU). Hilbig, a YSU graduate whose photo was chosen to be displayed on a billboard said the experience was worthwhile.

"It feels really great. This was my last photo class, so it was pretty neat to graduate with a billboard. I think the class was worthwhile. I just hope the kids got something out of it. It gave them a chance and us a chance to do something they've never done," said Hilbig.

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# Sports

At right, freshman Be Cicero hurls a pitch in the women's softball game against Niagra Monday. The Lady Penguins won both games, 7-6, 7-4.

## Reesh's Realm

### Nike captures the madness of March



It's now April, and March Madness has ended. There were many exciting games and upsets that kept our attention, but I would have to say one of the biggest highlights of the NCAA tournament were the Nike commercials.

These ingenuitive commercials took us through the whole tournament, down to the final four coaches perfect their own individual replicas of Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg. Each commercial related to the next, keeping us in suspense as to what would happen next.

My favorite was the second one, where the scientists take Duke Blue blood from former Duke player Steve Wojohowski and inject it into a rat. The rat is then placed in a box with a rat injected with Tarheel blood, which they took from a North Carolina player in the first commercial.

The final commercial of the campaign shows the scientists putting away the blood and hanging up their gear. Another worker on the site finds the original Tarheel shoes from the first commercial in the pile of burnt shoes, which is a whole different commercial. The confusion of this last commercial leads up to the end, in which it's "to be continued."

I am going to say this was the most creative set of sports commercials in a long time. Nike has a tradition of making great commercials and advertising campaigns. Remember Spike Lee and Michael Jordan? That campaign would have to go down in the record books for best sports commercials, but the March Madness series totally out does Nike's "Just Do It" campaign.

Nike definitely captured the spirit and excitement of the NCAA basketball tournament. Whether we have to wait until next year to get the next commercial is yet to be known. No matter, "Nike Madness" was spreading and I can't wait to catch it.

## Softball falls to Wright State, picks up two against Niagra

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

Wright State in the second game between the two. Brown and junior Holly Royal both went 1-for-3 and scored the YSU runs.

Niagra 7-6 and 7-4 at Harrison Field. In the first match up, the Lady Penguins trailed NU 4-6 in the sixth inning to overcome defeat in

Zehnder nailing a double to tie the game 6-6. Zehnder batted 3-for-4, knocking in two RBIs and scoring a run. Royal went 1-for-3, scoring a run and batting one in. Junior Dani Brown hit 1-for-2, blasting in three RBIs and scoring a run.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**EAT MY DUST:** Freshman Jolleen Estok makes the defensive play at second base in the Lady Penguins victory over Niagra, Monday. YSU won both games, 7-6, 7-4.

Junior Dani Brown tied the school record for hits, with four in Tuesday's loss to Wright State. YSU fell, 9-6, in the first game where Brown tied the record, and lost 6-2 in the second.

Wright State started strong, clobbering in four runs in the opening inning. Three runs by YSU in the fifth brought the women within one, but the Raiders managed a run in the sixth to hold on for the win.

Sophomore Mistine Hamilton led the Red and White, scoring two runs, while batting 2-for-4. Brown who went 4-for-4, knocked in three runs, and sophomore Janet Hiestan connected on 1-of-3 at bats to score a run and bat one in.

Freshman pitcher Katie Marsh went the distance on the mound for seven innings, facing 37 batters. YSU's two runs in the second inning weren't enough to outlast

Freshman Be Cicero struck out two batters and walked none in her seven innings on the mound. The women battled it out Monday with Niagra University, picking up their fourth and fifth wins of the season. YSU defeated

YSU's final at bat. Junior Holly Royal reached first base on a walk, when senior Tammi Schmalenberger made her way down to first base. A single from sophomore Angela Frangione loaded the bases for junior Rachel

Pangallo struck out five batters, while pitching seven innings. She nabs her first win on the mound. YSU is now 5-23 and play host to Southern Utah Friday and Saturday. Games start at 2 p.m. and noon, respectively.

## Penguins split with Cleveland State

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND — The Penguin baseball team split a pair of games Tuesday with Cleveland State, falling 28-10 in the first game and coming up victorious in the evening match up, 8-6.

YSU couldn't overcome the Viking's homerun hitting and the wind, as Cleveland State blasted 10 runs in the first two innings. The Red and White had a little power of their own, with homeruns from seniors Mark Thomas and Ray Farcas.

Thomas hit 4-for-4, batting in three runs and Farcas went 1-of-1, scoring a run and batting one in. Senior Kevin Smith hit 2-for-2 and junior Travis Easterling scored two runs.

YSU got two runs from senior Andy Bragg and three from freshman Greg Ensley.

Freshman Matt Brumit was credited with the loss, pitching 3.2 innings, striking out three. Sophomore Shaun Robinson came in for the relief.

Cleveland's Jeff Haese hit four home runs, while batting in 14 RBIs.

In the nightcap, the wind ceased, taking away the Viking's fire power, as the Penguins came from behind take their seventh win of the season.

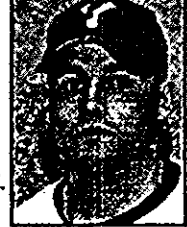
Thomas continued his domination at the plate, connecting on 7-of-9 at bats with five RBIs. Ensley belted a two-run single in the eighth to put YSU ahead, 6-4.

Freshman Corey Ohalek topped the mound for eight innings, for the victory.

The win puts the Penguin's record at 7-16 as they prepare for Mid-Continent Conference foe Western Illinois this weekend at Macomb, Ill.

## McFarland and Thomas receive Mid-Con honors

Senior baseball players Brian McFarland and Mark Thomas were named, Mid-Continent Conference Pitcher of the Week and Player of the Week, respectively.



McFarland



Thomas

Thomas batted .689 for the week, collecting 11 hits in 16 at-bats, including two doubles, a triple and two home runs.

McFarland pitched the Penguins to an 8-1 victory over IUPUI Saturday, improving his record to 2-2. He allowed only five hits and did not yield a walk.

## Wright State all wrong

The women's tennis team improved to 11-3 overall with an 8-1 win over Wright State Monday.



YSU received straight-set victories from sophomore Marci Russ at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-2, senior Mary Hall at No. 3 singles, 6-1, 6-2 and freshman Jen Vodhanel, 6-1, 7-5, at No. 4 singles.

YSU also swept the doubles competition. Vens and Vodhanel won at No. 1 doubles, 8-4. The pair of Russ and Young won 8-5 at No. 2 doubles, and junior Jane Price and Russ were victorious at No. 3 doubles, 8-6.

The women compete today at Chicago State.

Read The Jambar

**Street**

Continued from page 1

in the campus area. I was the precinct committeeman for 4 years. I've volunteered for the Wick Park Model Project."

Fitzer said he has a vested interest in the project's effects because he is an "actively involved" resident and a YSU supporter.

Several people have commented on the traffic concerns.

Youngstown Police Chief Richard Lewis said on a radio show, "If you were on the east or west side of campus, there's no convenient, quick or easy access to the opposite end of the campus without going around, or up to Madison Avenue or down to Lincoln or Rayen Avenue.

"The same holds true for the north-south traffic with Elm Street being closed. I don't think obstacles should be placed in front of a safety force that's responding to an emergency. And that's what we do when we close streets," he said.

Clouse said that although the road will be closed to through traffic, emergency vehicles and delivery trucks would still have access.

"The pedestrian walkways will be wide enough and thick enough to support any kind of emer-

gency," Clouse said.

Students, faculty and visitors will be effected by any kind of street closure, but Clouse said people will eventually get used to the change.

Clouse said, "At first there will be confusion, but it's a matter of adjustment. It's hard for people who have been here for a long time and are used to driving on that

fic on Wick Avenue is worse than it has ever been."

Fitzer has been a Youngstown resident for 10 years.

He said following the closure of Elm Street, traffic on the corners of Madison and Fifth Avenues has become congested.

"Traffic there is worse than it has ever been," he said.

Fitzer said traffic near the Wick

Oval makes it difficult to turn left. During peak times, traffic is backed up to the university.

Ve - hicular access to businesses on Lincoln Avenue is also a concern.

Clouse said, "There are not a lot of things on Lincoln Avenue that are drive-up businesses."

Two Lincoln Avenue business owners were unwilling to comment about the closure's effect on their businesses.

One Lincoln Avenue business owner said he is under the impression that the university cannot close the street without City Council's approval. They said they believe the plans are only rumors.

Clouse said the money is in place of the project. An architectural firm was selected and will be meeting within the next few weeks. A timetable for the completion has not been set yet.

**"At first there will be confusion, but it's a matter of adjustment. It's hard for people who have been here for a long time and are used to driving on that street."**

Dennis Clouse

Director of Planning and Construction

street. It will be an adjustment. I don't think it's going to be a major problem. We can't grow without effecting something."

The university has based its decision to close a portion of Lincoln Avenue on a street closures study.

The study concluded, "the street closures will have no adverse effects on the level of service at any of the intersections that were analyzed for average peak hour conditions."

Fitzer said, "Compared to 5 years ago, there are less students and less residents in Youngstown. There are fewer people who do business downtown, yet the traf-

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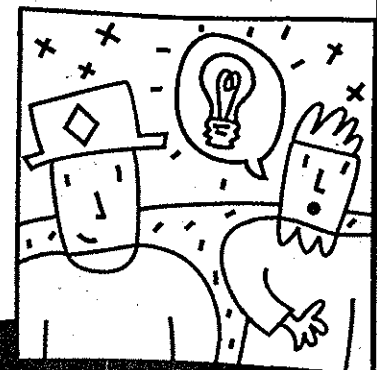
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## Committee says students shouldn't worry about Q2S

■ Students will still have to take between 15 and 16 semester hours to graduate in four years.

MEGAN E. WALSH  
Contributing Writer

As the year 2000 creeps around the corner, students have worse things to dread than computers crashing and utilities not running. For students at YSU, Q2S is what's got them worried. However, according to Nancy White, director of the Q2S Transition Team, things will "not be that different."

The major differences students will face are 16-week semester courses rather than 11-week quarter courses and semesters are broken down into two portions per academic year rather than three. Also, students will begin fall semester the last week in August and complete spring semester the second week in May, according to the "Plan Ahead: Q2S Student Information Guide" available in each department, White said.

"This makes it easier for working students to arrange child care and a work schedule over 16 weeks rather than 11," said White. "It also provides better learning because textbooks are designed for semesters. On the quarter system, classes never get through the whole book," she said.

This conversion process was approved for several reasons. Approximately 85 percent of colleges and universities nationwide use a semester calendar, making transfers easier. Students who graduate are able to compete in the summer job market by graduating earlier on semesters. Students who become

sick or fall behind in a class during a semester are more likely to get back on track with 16 weeks to work with instead of 11, according to White.

According to William Countryman, YSU registrar and a member of the Transition Team, YSU will remain on the SOLAR system for registration and the mechanics will be the same. The only differences will be that registration will take place fewer times per year, and the summer semester will be divided into three terms.

"It's going to take time to adjust," Countryman said.

The scheduling adjustment for registration along with the ability for students to transfer easier from other schools will give YSU more money. Having registration twice a year instead of three times gives YSU extra money. Also, gaining more transfer students puts money back into YSU, according to White.

Tuition should remain relatively the same, but it will be broken down into two larger semester payments rather than three smaller quarterly ones, according to Beth Yeatts, YSU bursar.

"No definite decisions have been made, but we're hoping that by summer everything like fees, payments, schedules and costs, will be set," said Yeatts.

According to the Web page, financial aid should remain the same. However, aid will be disbursed in two payments instead of three.

According to White, monetary institutions are set up to handle semester calendars. Sometimes the institutions issue a student's financial aid on a semester basis instead of quarterly. This becomes confusing and difficult for a YSU student.

"Financial aid will supposedly be easier and user friendly," she said.

To be considered a full-time student under the semester system, students must take at least 12 hours. In order to graduate in four years, students need to take between 15 and 16 hours per semester, if not attending summer school.

The classes meet either on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule, a Tuesday-Thursday schedule, or a four-day per week schedule.

Many other combinations will be available as well, according to the Web page.

Some quarter courses will be eliminated under the semester system, however the course content will be found in a new semester course that can be substituted, White said.

According to Jody Patrick, member of the Transition Team who represents all advisers, the best advice to students is to finish any course sequence they may need. Under the semester system that sequence may be condensed into one or two semester classes instead of three or four quarter classes.

"The student may end up re-

peating something or missing out on another if the sequence isn't finished before the conversion," Patrick said.

According to Janice Elias, member of the Academic Programs Committee, it does not take longer to graduate under the semester system. Students need 30 semester credits for a major instead of 45 quarter credits. Only 124 semester hours are needed to graduate as opposed to 186 quarter hours.

All hours converted from quarters to semesters will be rounded up or down, whichever benefits the student the most.

If a student converts to 123.333 semester hours it will be rounded up to 124 and that student would graduate. However, if a student converts to 68.5 semester hours left to graduate it gets rounded down to 68. Her advice to students is, "when you make the change, be sure that everything is done correctly."

According to the "Plan Ahead Q2S Student Information Guide," currently enrolled students will have two options to choose from during the conversion.

The first choice is Option Q, which allows students to complete quarter requirements using semester courses.

The second choice is Option S, for students who began on the quarter system, but like the semester system better and decide to convert.

Holly Blisard, junior, compre-

hensive science education, has completed 126 quarter hours. She needs 60 quarter hours to graduate. This translates into 84 semester hours completed and 40 semester hours to go.

"I think that the semester system is a good change, but I'm glad that I probably won't have to convert," said Blisard.

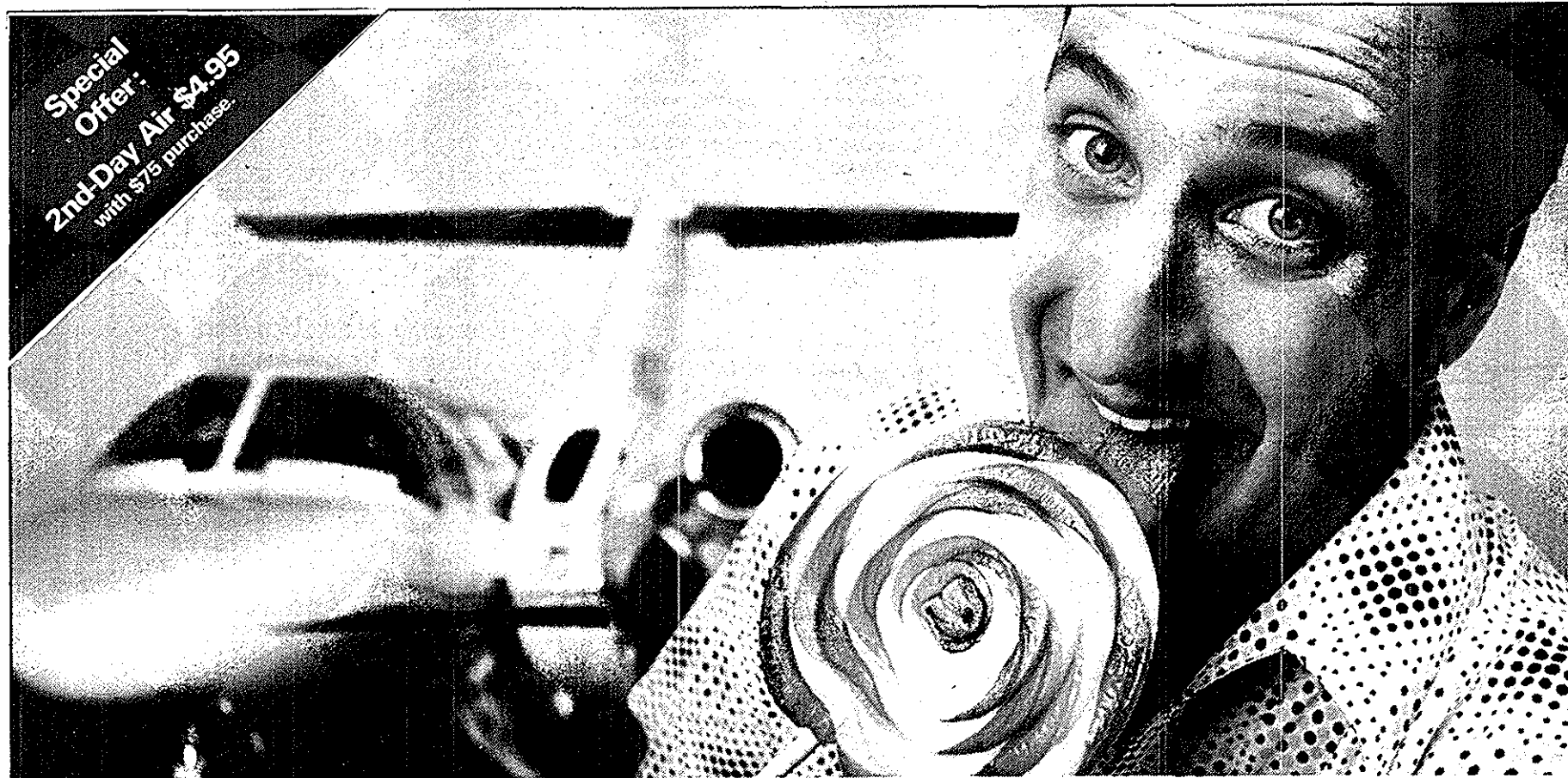
Megan Thomas, junior, English, has completed 127 quarter hours. She needs 59 quarter hours in order to graduate. This translates into 85 semester hours with 39 semester hours to be completed.

"In each case, the two would have to compare with their advisers in the spring as to which option would benefit their program the best, according to White.

According to a Q2S Update released by the Student Government at its Feb. 22 meeting, advisers should expect a handbook to be sent out within the next few months, and one or more Advisement Workshops for academic program, and departmental advisers during the month of April.

Each college is scheduling group advisement sessions for students in May and the Student Guide to the Semester Transition should be released before summer.

"It's a major deal for the faculty," said Patrick. "The faculty has to prepare each program and deals with the working end of the conversion. Students won't have much of a problem. It's going to be like moving from junior high to senior high," he said.



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

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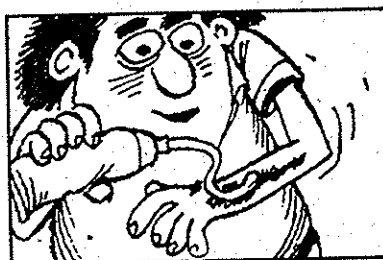
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