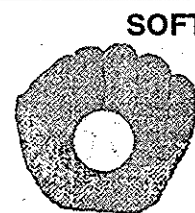




BASEBALL SPLITS WITH ST. BONNAVENTURE



SOFTBALL PICKS UP WIN

69 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar Youngstown State University



'EARNEST' OPENS IN SPOTLIGHT

REACTION TO LITTLETON MASSACRE



PAGE 4

Volume 81, No. 43

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, April 22, 1999

Dean accused of plagiarism

■ Dean Jennings said she made verbal citations to the original writer when delivering the speech.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

In a battle that has lasted more than nine months, the dean of the College of Education has been accused of plagiarism by the director of the Dale Ethics Center.

In August, Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, requested the assistance of Dr. Clara Jennings, Dean of the Beeghly College of Education.

Palmer-Fernandez was asked to give a speech on character learning, and Jennings provided him with three articles and a speech she had supposedly given in 1995 on a similar topic.

After reading through the documents, Palmer-Fernandez went to Dr. James Scanlon, provost, with accusations Jennings had plagiarized at least one-third of the speech.

Examples of the actual passages allegedly plagiarized are as follows: In her first draft, Jennings writes, "Recently I came across an advertisement in an education

journal for T-shirts and coffee mugs emblazoned with the words 'Character counts!' As I read this ad a little something inside began to quiver and die."

In an article by Kevin Ryan titled "Character and Coffee Mugs," the author writes, "Recently I came across an ad in an education journal for T-shirts, pens and coffee mugs emblazoned with the words 'Character counts!' And a little something inside me died."

The only changes are expanding the "ad" to "advertisement," deleting "pens" and interjecting a few words in the last line.

In another passage, Jennings writes, "When we look up from reading those terrifying statistics about alienated and bizarre behavior of the young, we see the cold faces of our own children in the schoolyard and the neighborhood streets."

Ryan writes in his article, "When we look up from reading those terrifying statistics about alienated and bizarre behavior of the young, we see the cold faces

against Jennings. Scanlon said, "A meeting took place with [Jennings] and that was an action. The matter, I thought, was resolved in late summer."

our institution to correct this matter, and they failed. After six months, I went public."

Palmer-Fernandez said he thought the university would "hold up its academic standards," however, no direct action was taken against Jennings by university officials in those six months.

In March, a meeting took place between Jennings, Palmer-Fernandez, Dr. John White, chair of anthropology, as a witness to Palmer-Fernandez and YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran.

Jennings then produced a second draft of the speech, which she said was the one actually delivered. Palmer-Fernandez found more than 40 lines he said were plagiarized in the second draft, as well as "a change of audience."

Palmer-Fernandez said rather

"I am aware that whistleblowing, academic or otherwise, is controversial and dangerous. I appealed to the available mechanisms within our institution to correct this matter, and they failed."

Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez
Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies

of kids in the schoolyard and in the neighborhood streets."

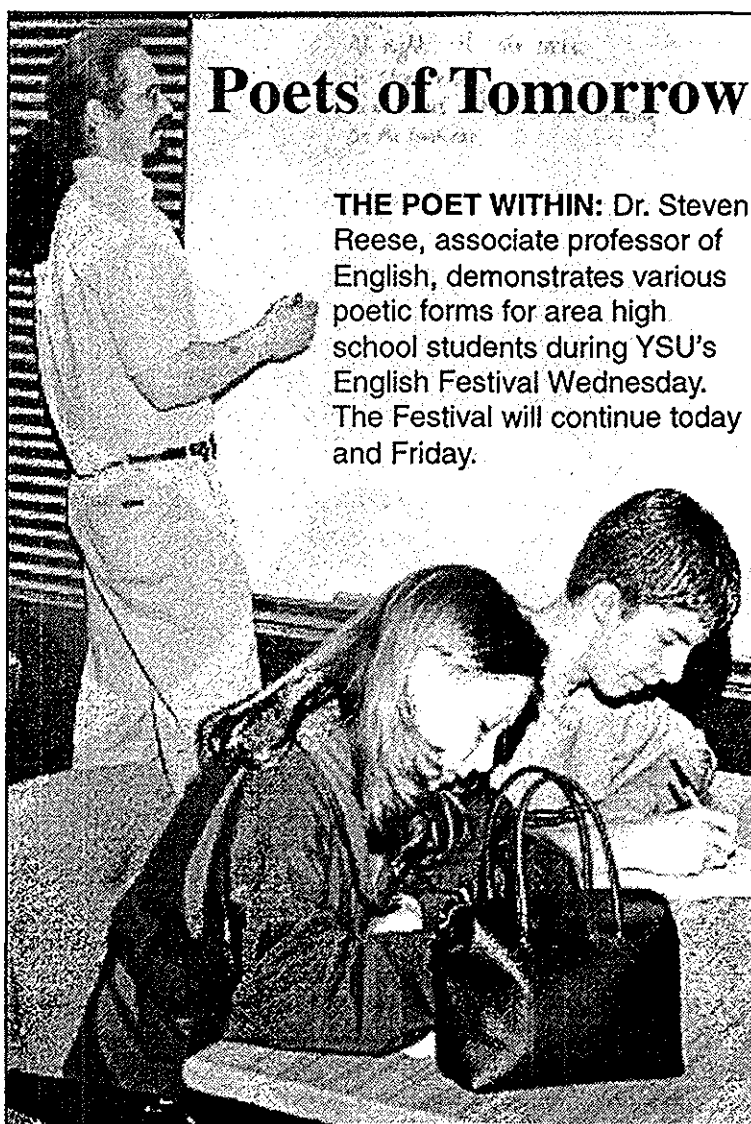
Only a few words are different in the original document and Jennings' speech.

With several more uncited passages, which are nearly identical to articles by other writers, documented by Palmer-Fernandez as evidence, he said he expected some sort of action to be taken

After six months, Palmer-Fernandez decided to "blow the whistle" on Jennings, and sent e-mail to all department chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences, telling them of the events.

In the e-mail he writes, "I am aware that whistleblowing, academic or otherwise, is controversial and dangerous. I appealed to the available mechanisms within

Plagiarism
Continued on page 10



Poets of Tomorrow

THE POET WITHIN: Dr. Steven Reese, associate professor of English, demonstrates various poetic forms for area high school students during YSU's English Festival Wednesday. The Festival will continue today and Friday.

CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

Changes made to registration process

■ Seniors will have registration priority until summer quarter 2000.

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

YSU students received a bit of a surprise in the mail last week when they received a letter detailing a change in the registration process.

Starting with registration for summer and fall of 1999, students will have to fill out a screen stating they accept the responsibility to withdraw themselves from the

university if they choose not to attend.

This agreement also states the student will be responsible for all tuition and fees if he or she fails to withdraw by the specified date and will be responsible for failing grades for failure to withdraw from an individual class by the withdraw date mid-quarter.

"This policy has been in effect since fall of 1998," said Bassam Deeb, executive director of enroll-

ment management. "We felt we needed to take it to the next level in order to prevent confusion in the future."

Deeb said the letter was sent to all students who had registered for at least one quarter within the past four quarters. This way, those students who take a quarter off here and there would be informed of the

Solar
Continued on page 2

YSU prepares for King's arrival and speech

■ The conference will be held May 4 in Kilcawley Center.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Preparation continues for YSU's long-anticipated diversity conference featuring Coretta Scott King. Student organizer Tamica Green said nearly 100 reservations have been made for the conference, and 3,600 tickets have been distributed for King's free, keynote address, both May 4 in Kilcawley Center.

Speakers will discuss the three diversity initiatives; race and

ethnicity, sexual orientation and gender. The conference will be divided into three sessions.

The first session, "Race and Ethnicity," will begin at 9:15 a.m. and conclude at 10:30 a.m. It will feature Dr. Steven M. Richardson, vice president of undergraduate affairs at Bowling Green State University. He will explore the connections between diversity, democracy and liberal learning, and examine the need for creating not only a diverse learning environment, but a civil one as well.

Sexual orientation will be examined in the second session from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Among the speakers will be Judy Maruszak, Coordinator of SAFE. She will examine heterosexuality.

At 1:30 p.m. in Beeghly Center, King will deliver the keynote address. President Dr. Leslie Cochran, Mayor George McKelvey and other YSU and city dignitaries will participate

King
Continued on page 3

ZZ Top Laser Show rocks the planetarium

■ The planetarium's season runs from October through May.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

The Ward Beecher Planetarium invites students to celebrate the sweet sensations of spring with its presentation of the ZZ Top Laser Show.

The first two shows will be 6 and 8 p.m. tonight in the Ward Beecher Planetarium. The event will also be held at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 6 and 8 p.m. April 30 and 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. May 1.

Sharon Shanks, planetarium lecturer, said, "The show will use the latest in laser light technology. It uses red, green and yellow lasers. Laser graphics, designs and special effects will illustrate the music of ZZ Top."

The show is about one hour long. Admission to all planetarium shows is free, but because of high demand, reservations must be made by calling the planetarium at 742-3616.

"The show will use the latest in laser light technology. Laser graphics, designs and special effects will illustrate the music of ZZ Top."

Sharon Shanks
Planetarium Lecturer

Shanks said the show appeals to all ages, but warns young children may not like the loud music.

The ZZ Top Laser Show is presented with the support of Y103.

The planetarium's season runs from October through May.

Although the planetarium features astronomy, other shows have focused on biology and children's themes.

To be placed on the mailing list, call the planetarium at 742-3616.

YSU takes steps toward the future

■ Three new undergraduate degrees are being proposed.

MEGAN E. WALSH
Contributing Writer

YSU plays "catch-up" in the engineering and technology field. Three new undergraduate degree programs are being proposed through YSU's approval process, according to James Scanlon, YSU's provost.

Two of the new programs originate in the electrical engineering technology program. They include new two-year associate degree majors in instrumentation control technology and computer engineering technology, according to Ted Bosela, director of the school of technology.

The third new associate degree major will combine technology with telecommunications creating applied science in telecommunications technology, said Bosela.

According to Scanlon, these degrees are being proposed because of a high demand in industry and the ever-changing aspect of technology. Through this approval process, the two degrees solely from the College of Engineering and Technology, must go through an on-campus process only. It starts at the school of technology, then onto the College of Engineering

and Technology, then finally the Academic Senate.

Since the applied science in telecommunications technology degree will be brand new, it must complete the same approval processes as the other two but go on to the Ohio Board of Regions for approval, Scanlon said.

According to Bosela, instrumentation control technology will concentrate on industrial automation. It will include sensors, transducers, a control of industrial processes and possibly robotics. The degree will also include programmable control computer operations and automated manufacturing, said Charles Stevens, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. Computer engineering technology will involve networking, the assembly and repair of personal computers, and all hardware aspects of computers, according to Bosela.

"It's keeping the computers operating," said Stevens.

According to Walter Mathews, telecommunications instructor, applied science in telecommunications technology is mainly an engineering degree, but the idea of including telecommunications is so that the student learns both the

creative and technological aspects of broadcasting.

"When these students go into a TV station they will know what the production people are doing and will have both aspects of the job," he said.

On the technological end, this degree will deal with digital broadcasting and production. It was mandated by law that in the year 2003 all TV stations convert to digital, so students need added training, according to Bosela.

"All three are cutting edge technology," said Bosela.

They have a common electrical engineering technology core of courses, however each of the programs will offer three new courses. The electrical engineering field is more broad-based. YSU is working to create more specialization at the associate degree level and for the future.

If approved, Scanlon expects the implementation of both degrees in instrumentation control technology and computer engineering technology to occur in the fall of 1999. Applied science in telecommunications technology should be ready by fall; telecommunications technology should be ready by fall 2000.

Solar

Continued from page 1

Under the previous policy, the university would automatically withdraw any student who had not paid his or her bill by the specified date, leaving that student with no responsibility for payment or grades.

According to the letter students

received, the new policy was put into effect to "allow students to continue their enrollment for the term while addressing their financial obligations with the appropriate offices." This way if students were late with their payments, they would not be withdrawn from their classes.

Deeb said no other university uses this exact same system, but

YSU's computer system is not equipped to handle things the way other universities can. Deeb said YSU is looking into purchasing a new system within the next three years and will then "revisit all policies and procedures."

"We tried to do what would make sense to accommodate everyone," Deeb said.

Deeb also said the early regis-

tration process will be altered slightly to accommodate graduating students. All the students who register early will still be able to register before the regularly scheduled time, but seniors — those who have completed 144 hours or more — will be given first priority.

For example, a senior who already registers early will register first, followed by seniors who

don't normally register early. After that all juniors, sophomores and freshmen who register early will register, then the normal registration will begin. This gives seniors the chance to get all the classes they need to graduate before the semester change takes place. The policy will be in effect until registration for summer of 2000 is complete.

FOR FACULTY and STAFF at YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

CHOOSING THE RIGHT ALTERNATIVE MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE

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Recent changes in legislation may now make you eligible for Ohio's Alternative Retirement Plan (ARP), offering you greater control of your pension dollars and the choice of a wide variety of investment and distribution options.

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Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.

Y2K update spells everything out for students

■ Most personal computer operating systems released prior to 1998 will be affected by Y2K.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

The YSU Y2K Task Force has a goal to heighten awareness on campus of Y2K issues and ensure systems for the university continue to provide uninterrupted service as we approach the year 2000.

According to the Task Force Web site on the YSU homepage, "The year 2000 problem has the potential to affect anything that is electric or battery-powered and is date controlled, driven or calculated. Although the most obvious areas of concern are computers, the year 2000 problem can affect a variety of systems and equipment with embedded microchips."

Other areas that will be affected include instructional equipment such as VCR's and projection equipment; communications and office equipment such as fax and copy machines, time clocks, radios and pagers; medical equipment and instruments such as diagnostic or therapeutic medical equipment and related software; and transportation systems including university vehicles, which may be equipped with computer chips,

"The biggest problem I see is in terms of support from the vendor sites."

Donna Esterly,
Executive Director, Computing and Information Systems

fuel pumps and diagnostic devices used in servicing or repairing vehicles.

The Task Force is collecting information and researching tools that will be of assistance in the evaluation and testing of different areas.

Links to vendor sites are available on the Task Force Web site for those interested in information on compliance.

Donna Esterly, executive director, computing and information systems, said, "The biggest problem I see is in terms of support from the vendor sites. They are changing the information they have posted regularly, which has caused concern for the committee.

"We also hope that we can assist not only the university community but give everyone information that they can use to help them at home as well," she added.

Specific charges of the Task Force include establishing a Y2K

compliance definition, identifying university systems that could be affected, developing a process to inventory systems that could be affected and providing appropriate Y2K information to departments that will assist in raising awareness and monitoring Y2K progress.

Most personal computer operating systems released prior to 1998 will be affected by Y2K.

Other than Macintosh systems, which are Y2K compliant, most computers will need to have systems upgraded in order to avoid problems. Software applications such as Word, Word Perfect and Excel may also need to be upgraded.

An upcoming issue of the YSUupdate will be completely dedicated to Y2K, according to Esterly. Other information can also be gained through the U.S. Department of Education Web site at www.ed.gov/y2k or the Task Force Web site at www.cc.ysu.edu/y2k.

Key Dates

1/1/1900
The number of days in a century is not evenly divisible by seven so no two consecutive centuries start on the same day of the week.

4/9/1999
Special-use Julian date. It is the 99th day of the 99th year.

7/1/1999
Beginning of the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

9/10/1999
In systems that have used 9/9/99 as a never explore date, restricted protected date may be deleted.

12/31/1999
The last day that can be represented in standard six-digit date format without Y2K rollover risk.

1/3/2000
First business day of the new year.

King Continued from page 1

in award presentations and guest introductions. The last session, from 3 to 4:15 p.m., will examine gender. One of the speakers will be Dawn Wilson, MBA candidate at the University of Kentucky and member of the Kentucky fairness council. She will explore the political and social issues facing the transgendered.

Student government has reduced the cost from \$15 to \$5 to the first 100 students to register for the conference. Students can register at the Women's Center. Fifty students from YSU have already registered and will receive the discount. Free tickets for the keynote address are available at Bytes 'n Pieces. Student Government's support for the project has contributed to its success, Green said.

"David Myhal has been very

dedicated to the entire project. He's given us all of the financial support we've requested," she said.

Several out-of-town reservations have been made, Green said. Students from Shawnee State, IUP and Thiel College are expected.

YSU and Youngstown Police will be on hand to help with the crowd and the traffic, Green said. She is already working with the mayor's office to accommodate visitor parking.

High school journalists win English Festival competition

■ The Jambor prints their stories as an award.

MICHAEL MACKO
Greenville High School

Fashioning Jamaican-style dread locks and an outfit suitable for GQ, award-winning author Christopher Curtis addressed students at *The Vindicator* journalism workshop at the annual YSU English Festival on Wednesday, held on the campus of YSU. The festival, now in its 21st year, provides students from across Ohio and Pennsylvania with the opportunity to analyze and discuss seven books chosen by the festival committee.

Curtis, author of one of this year's books "The Watson's Go to Birmingham," discussed the experience, which led him to write his Newbery Award winning book dealing with the 1963 Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham, Ala.

"Writer's are such driven people, but I sort of drifted into it," said Curtis.

After working menial jobs his entire life, including factory employment and a stint as a political campaign manager, his wife urged him to take a year off and write a book.

"The Watson's Go to Birmingham" was the result.

His most impressive awards are a 1996 Newbery Medal and Coretta Scott King honor, but Curtis values the Golden Kite Award most. This honor, given by the Society of Children's Bookwriters and Illustrators, is especially important to him since it is given directly by a group of writers. Curtis is happy about the success of "The Watson's Go to Birmingham," but wishes he had written his book earlier.

EMILY GULA
Greenville High School

One hundred and twenty thousand people forcibly removed from their homes. This is not the current number of Albanian refugees fleeing from the fighting in Kosovo, but something much closer to home.

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, approximately 120,000 Japanese Americans were forced from their homes and sent to live in concentration camps for the duration of World War II.

Lloyd Kajikawa, the National School Project Coordinator for the Japanese-American National Museum, recently spoke to students participating in the YSU English Festival Wednesday.

Kajikawa discussed the hard-

ships faced by Japanese-Americans since their arrival on U.S. soil around 1885. He stated that many people today are unaware of the struggles endured by Japanese-Americans.

"U.S. history and the story of America cannot be fully told until everyone's story is included in that American story," Kajikawa said.

Kajikawa described how Japanese-Americans were uprooted from their homes and sent to live in concentration camps in the interior western United States. Kajikawa said that they were "forced from home, taking all that they could carry, losing all of their possessions."

Japanese-Americans were sent to the camps because many considered them a threat to the safety of the United States.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

Public Service message from SAWE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

The Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise

Monday, April 26, 1999 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU


James B. Stewart

*"From Wall Street to Washington:
A Journalist's View of Ethics in America"*

James B. Stewart is an editor and author, most recently of the national best seller *Blood Sport: The President and His Adversaries*, an exploration of the events leading up to the Whitewater investigation. He is currently a contributor to *The New Yorker* magazine and Editor-at-Large of *SmartMoney* magazine.

Stewart is the recipient of a 1988 Pulitzer Prize for *The Wall Street Journal* articles chronicling the 1987 stock market crash and the insider trading scandal. Stewart became *The Journal's* Page-One Editor in 1988, overseeing the coverage of the Berlin Wall and the Gulf War.

Stewart has written three other books, the best seller *Den of Thieves*, an account of insider trading activities in the 1980's; *The Partners*; and *The Prosecutors*.



The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.
Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

campus Viewpoints

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

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Bring us some known acts

The University of Akron had the Black Crowes, Rob Zombie and Monster Magnet perform this year. Cleveland State brings in just about every major act to its Convocation Center. Ohio University is getting The MTV Campus Invasion Tour with Sugar Ray and Orgy.

Here at Youngstown State we were treated with a promise of major acts visiting the university when the Violent Femmes played Beeghly Center on homecoming weekend. Third Eye Blind and the MTV Fall Campus Invasion Tour were scheduled to play YSU in November, but unfortunately an area promoter couldn't agree on a date, said who?

Even though the University has a limited budget, students at *The Jambar* think one or two major acts should be brought in every year instead of many smaller unknown acts that get low levels of attention from the students.

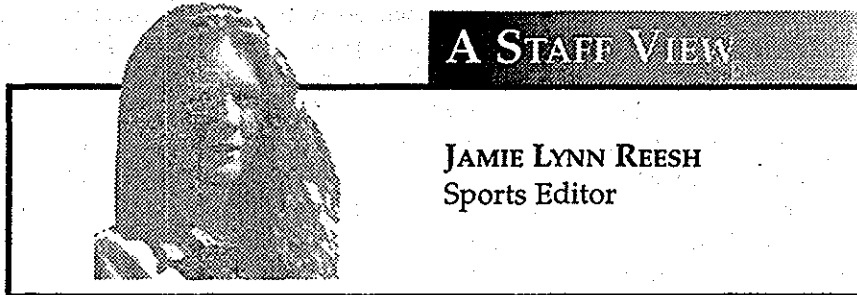
Students should not have to constantly drive to Cleveland and Pittsburgh to see well-known entertainment. YSU has a good facility in Beeghly Center for sporting events and it should be expanded for pop music concerts.

Unfortunately, when rock concerts are booked, high levels of security are needed and insurance rates rise. But if the wild and crazy WWF can come here, there should be no reason a rock concert can't go on at least once a year in Beeghly Center.

We understand that most of the time the financial commitment falls squarely on YSU because of the lack of promoters in the area. We believe there is money to be made if someone attempts to pull in a well-known act. Judgements should not be made on aging acts such as the Violent Femmes. Instead, the university should invest in bringing an appealing, youthful act so they can get a feel for the interest in the community.

The only good barometer for interest in a concert is to put one on and see who shows up. If YSU can at least do that, we think that driving to Cleveland and Pittsburgh may be a trip less taken.

A STAFF VIEW



JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Responsibility lies within ourselves

Another American school has been attacked, attacked by its own students. Up to 15 students and teachers may be dead, after Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Kelbold, 17, opened fire and threw explosives in the cafeteria, the library and the corridors of Columbine High School in Littleton, Co.

It is reported they singled out athletes, African Americans and Hispanics in the attack before killing themselves. One other suspect is in custody.

What kind of world are we living in where high school students can get guns and explosive devices and go to school with the intent to kill other students? A girl witnessing the attack said the boys were laughing as they committed this horrid deed. Who raises these children?

We can again try to point the finger at the media and advertising, but it all comes down to us. We raise or choose not to raise our children. We put ideas into their heads as to what is right and what is wrong. We pass on ideas of racism and bigotry to our children.

This "single parent" and "both parents working" excuse doesn't cut it. Many people of all races and colors raise children alone or both parents work. Not all children go out and kill 25 people.

Instead of just passing tougher

laws on convicts who commit crimes near or in schools, we should find ways to reach these children before the crimes take place. We need to find a way to reestablish respect and value for other people into our kids.

It's not easy to erase racism overnight, but we need to keep moving forward instead of dredging it all back up. We are all created equal. The color of our skin does not define our character. What

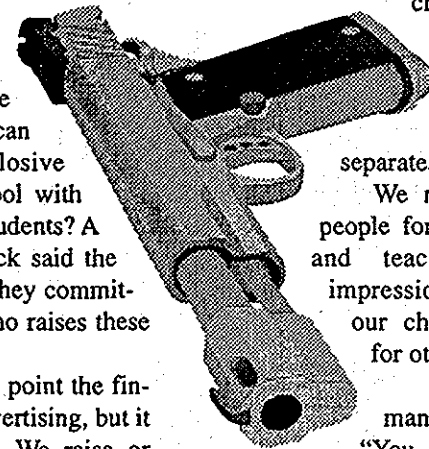
we do in life and what we do with our lives is what separates us all.

We need to accept people for who they are and teach the most impressionable people, our children, respect for others.

I've heard many people say, "You need a license to drive, to buy a gun. You should have to have a license to have children." I totally agree.

Some things just shouldn't be, and racist, bigoted, hateful people should not be allowed to reproduce. If you don't have the means or the will to take care of a child, you should not be allowed to have one.

Then maybe next time a child decides to shoot up his or her school, we will be stunned.



Celebrate Earth Day

VALERI SHAFFER
Contributing Writer

Today is Earth Day. Acknowledge and observe this day. This is a day in which all social sectors, nationalities and cultural groups can join together and do something today that will benefit us all in the future.

Earth Day was ignited in 1970 when more than 200 million Americans rallied from around the country to gain favor for government legislation to help regulate the rate at which we were bringing Mother Nature to her knees. Earth Day events featured the largest grassroots mobilization in U.S. history, and such legislation as the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts emerged.

If you're wondering what you can do to help out the planet

this Earth Day, here's a few suggestions. The first and foremost thing you can do is educate yourself on environmental issues. Volunteer to clean up a community park, river or trail. On campus, take advantage of the white paper and pop can recycling bins. And of course, you can always plant a tree.

Or better yet — consume less meat. Seventy percent of the grain produced in the United States and 40 percent of the grain produced worldwide goes to feed livestock. This grain could feed five times as many people, if consumed directly. Not only would there be more food in the world, but also less waste from animals going into our soil and water.

Today is Earth Day. Celebrate the planet on which we all live.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cochran does attempt student interaction

The editorial titled "Cochran's raise is unfair to students" said the president's imminent retirement is of little concern to YSU students because the student's feel he doesn't connect with them.

What kind of involvement is the average student at YSU looking for with a president? If it's a chance to sit down for a cup of coffee and a chat about university concerns, then they need not worry. Cochran has been doing that during the majority of his stay

here at YSU. He's made frequent appearances at the residence halls on campus in order to hear students' opinions. Trouble is, most students haven't taken the opportunity to participate. That would lead me to think most students' complaints about the president's lack of involvement are little more than a reflection of their own lack of interaction.

Geoff Mears

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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.

DISCO ROUND

Presents

The
**Penguin
Star**

The Jambar's weekly entertainment magazine

THIS WEEK



Blackstreet



**Flute Festival
Preview**

Flute festival features internationally known flutist

Candy Miller
Assistant News Editor



Debost

Whimsical and enchanting tunes will radiate from Bliss Hall as flutists of all ages and abilities participate in the Sixth Annual Dana Flute Festival.

The festival will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. A variety of events are planned, including workshops, a master class for flutists and free concerts to appeal to the nonmusicians among us.

Internationally known flutist, Michel Debost, will be featured. Debost has taught at the Paris Conservatory and been principal flute with the Orchestre de Paris.

Debost will perform a concert 9 a.m. to begin the festival. A two-hour master class, instructed by Debost, will follow. For the younger crowd, two alternatives will be offered, "Music and Movement," a workshop designed to improve rhythm, and "Techniques and Tune," to improve flute-playing technique.

During the master class, five preselected flutists will play and receive feedback from Debost as others listen and learn. Dr. Nancy Andrew, assistant professor of flute and event coordinator, said the master class is beneficial.

"Debost conveys a lot of musical wisdom and establishes a positive atmosphere for learning. He includes a lot of instruction and entertainment, which is a nice mix," Andrew said.

Heather Copestick, a senior music education major and student organizer

said, "A festival like this gives students the opportunity to see professional musicians in action. They can see that people take [music] further than just the school band."

At noon, flute ensembles will perform a free concert. Jodie Thompson, sophomore, flute major, said the ensembles will play music to suit almost any taste, including contemporary, classical and jazz.

Clinicians will instruct sessions for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Ukrainian folk music will be performed by flutist Andrei Pidkivka and cimbalom player, Alexander Fedoriouk.

Andrew said, "My main goal is for people to have a good time and learn something while they're here. It's worth all the effort when you see a room full of 110 kids playing the flute and just having a blast. I think it encourages young people to continue playing."

The City Music Center Flute Ensembles of Pittsburgh, the Beaver County Flute Choir, the NEOFA Flute Choir and the Dana Flute Ensemble will perform from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

More than 200 musicians and concert-goers are expected for the festival, which also features exhibits by music companies and stores.

Send pre-registration payments of \$10 to Nancy Andrew at the Dana School of Music by Friday. Make checks payable to The Friends of Music. Registration at the door is \$12.

'Earnest' opens in Spotlight Arena

Nicole Tanner
Editor in Chief

YSU Theater will try its hand at British accents and a comedy of manners in "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play opens 8 p.m. tonight in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theater.

"This play makes fun of society, specifically the upperclass," said Vincent D'Amato, senior, theater. "It shows you how stupid and hypocritical you can be when you lie about things to make yourself look better."

Heather-Dawn Sipler, freshman, musical theater, added, "The way the play is acted is like 'Look how stupid this is that I'm doing.'"

According to the actors, performing this play has had a few challenges. One is the British accents paired with older dialect.

"It's hard to say what you have to say and stay in the accent at the same time," D'Amato said.

Sipler said the whole way the actors have to carry their bodies and the little details — all the women characters carry little diaries with them everywhere —



MISTAKEN IDENTITY: (from left to right) Heather Dawn Sipler, Vincent D'Amato, Joel Stigliano and Lindsay Moyer star in the Oscar Wilde comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play opens 8 p.m. tonight in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theater.

have also been a challenge.

The plot of the play incorporates mistaken identities and revolves around two "players," who lie about who they are to get what they want.

Overall the experience has been a good one for the actors, although the style of theater is different from what some of them are used to performing.

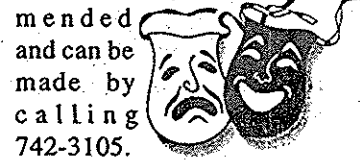
"This is my first performance not in a proscenium theater," said Lindsay Moyer, freshman, theater. "It's also nice because it has a small cast, and we don't have to sing or dance."

Michele Lepore-Hagan, University Theater manager, said the lobby in Bliss Hall is open for this performance,

even though the box office isn't quite finished.

"I think many of our patrons will be happy to have it back," she said.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" runs 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, Saturday and May 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday and May 2. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and free for all YSU students with a current ID. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 742-3105.

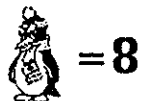


Album Review

This 'Street' group doesn't rely on good looks and teen magazines

Quanta D. Watson
Sales Manager

Blackstreet Finally



Get out the candles, turn off the lights and program Blackstreet's newest CD to songs five, six, eight and nine for an incredibly romantic evening. Titled *Finally*, Blackstreet has yet again managed to create a mix of dance music, gospel and love songs, although the ballads are the best.

Blackstreet manages to capture the heart of romance, the good and the bad, in a way that makes it personal to the listener. Of course, most people have dealt with these issues in their intimate lives, but to hear four young men croon about undying love and to render seemingly heartfelt apologies makes relationship hardships seem worthwhile.

"In a Rush," says "And I realized that I love you so much that sometimes I cry. I can't tell you why I am feeling what I feel inside."

Most women long for the day they will hear those words.

Then there is "I'm Sorry." The music is soft and the lyrics are catchy. It is defi-

nately romantic until you listen closely to the words. The gentlemen will offer the most pathetic excuse ever for why they have cheated:

"That girl put a spell on me."

Sound too dumb to be true? It is, but they do go there.

They somewhat redeem themselves in the end by admitting there was no real reason. The woman answers that she forgives him, but things will never be the same. Why forgive him then?

Still, if you don't think too hard, it is a good song.

The song "Drama" is somewhat avenging for women. It starts with a male monologue of how he is through playing games and is ready to settle down. Little did he know that the speech he planned would be obsolete as his love interest announced that it was too late.

"I found somebody else to do the things you used to do," she answers.

For R&B and hip-hop junk-

ies, there is the popular "Girlfriend/Boyfriend" featuring Janet Jackson. Also is the remix of "Take Me There" from the "Rugrats" movie.

The most tear-jerking of all is "Hustler's Prayer." If any of you know, or love, a "hustler," the reason is clear.

The music is equivalent to what you'd hear at Sunday morning service. The singer says his "soul is dirty," but he did what he had to do to feed his family.

He asks God to watch over him, his mother, his children and "they mama's, too."

Finally, there's "Finally." Featuring Hezekiah Walker and Love Fellowship, it's the last track on the CD and a great way to finish. I don't suggest you turn this song on during your dinner date, though. There's something a little unromantic about feeding each other chilled shrimp and listening to Walker preach "bless the Lord," simultaneously.

Collectively, this CD is "the bomb." It's been too hard to decide if it is better than the last one, but it doesn't matter. Blackstreet isn't taking a backseat to anyone.

Rock concert benefits children

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor

In the great tradition of Live Aid and the Tibetan Freedom Concert, a group of local rock bands have come together to help a very important cause: the children.

Rock For Kids Sake will feature four local acts performing to benefit Easter Seals, Tod's Children Hospital and Big Brothers and Big Sisters 8 p.m. Friday at McMenemy's.

The Rage, The House Band, Inflatable You and Scratch Resistant will all perform at the 18-and-over show.

Inflatable You member Anthony Trivina put together the concert because of his involvement in Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"Anthony came up with the idea because he thought it would be nice to give back to the community and put a positive spin in the local music scene," said organizer Brian Higgins at Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Higgins said CD-106 is sponsoring the night of music. The show will also present patrons with opportunities to win signed CDs and other music-related items.

"It's going to be a pretty cool event. It's a full night of music, and we will have a bar for those 21 and over," said Higgins, who expects more than 1,000 people to attend.

Tickets for the show are \$7 in advance and can be purchased at Big Brothers and Big Sisters and McMenemy's.

Penguin Power Rating

1 = Blues Brothers 2000

10 = Blues Brothers



Traveling Shakespeare troupe stops at YSU



COURTESY OF DR. MEGAN ISSAC

PURE SHAKESPEARE: The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will perform Beaumont's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the DeBartolo Stadium Club. "Macbeth" will be performed 10 a.m. Monday in Ford Theater and "The Merchant of Venice" takes place 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ford Theater.

Angela Cianogio
Managing Editor

What thou art commencing two days hence? Wherefore not revel in the theatrical splendor promised by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express whence they take to the stage to ensure thine pleasure.

Study up on your Shakespeare and prepare for a night of authentic Shakespearean theater compliments of a traveling Shakespearean acting troupe that adheres to the traditional standards of the Elizabethan stage.

The event will traverse YSU for the third time Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, with three performances open to the YSU community.

Dr. Megan Isaac, associate professor of English, said "They are very energetic. They are barebones in costumes and lighting because they aspire to forefront the same

sort of things as original Shakespearean troupes." According to a press release from the SSE, the troupe's goal is to "strip away

"They are barebones in costumes and lighting because they aspire to forefront the same sort of things as original Shakespearean troupes."

Dr. Megan Isaac
Associate Professor of English

400 years of accumulated theatrical clutter from Shakespeare's productions, and, in doing so, restore the original vitality of the play."

For that reason, the costumes, lighting and settings will be minimally embellished, and instead, the actors will focus on the content and presentation of the plays.

"Their philosophy is to make Shakespeare fun for everybody. They're going to get back to what the [original] people intended," Isaac said.

A special showing of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Shakespeare's contemporary, Francis Beaumont, will start the week 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the DeBartolo Stadium Club. Seating is first come first served.

"Macbeth" will be performed 10 a.m. Monday in Ford Theater and "The Merchant of Venice" takes place 10 a.m. Tuesday also in Ford Theater.

Nine high schools are scheduled to view the plays.

The event is co-sponsored by Friends of Maag, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Fine and Performing Arts and the English department.

The SSE also visited YSU in 1995 and 1997.

Wind Ensemble earns kudos from Beeghly Center crowd

Jamie Drexler
Contributing Writer

The sweet sounds of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble that seeped into the halls of Beeghly Center were met by claps and cheers from the crowd. Nearly 300 students and faculty from the Dana School of Music spent Sunday afternoon in a gymnasium. No, the students weren't playing to support a basketball team — they were performing the Ninth Annual Dana Showcase Concert.

Another year will pass before the ensembles merge to present the next Showcase Concert, but each ensemble can be heard throughout the year at their own performances.

Dr. Wade Raridon, professor, Dana School of Music, said he enjoys the concert because it shows a contrast of the different styles of music among the ensembles.

Tony Leonardi, coordinator of Jazz studies, described the concert as a "musical smorgasboard," and he said it is a "wonderful opportunity for people in the greater Youngstown area to hear what the Dana School of Music is doing."

A highlight of this year's concert was the Dana Percussion Ensemble who performed a piece on 5-gallon pickle buckets. The song called "Just Buckets" was originally written for three players, but it was rearranged for the entire ensemble, said Dr. Glenn Schaft, assistant professor of percussion.

He said the piece is similar to songs performed by Stomp, a percussion group that uses various objects rather than traditional percussion instruments. He said it has "that kind of flavor — very theatrical."

Dr. Steve Gage, assistant professor and director of bands, Dana School of Music, said the song performed by the Dana Percussion Ensemble is a "really exciting piece" and "They've brought the house down the last two years."

All the students and faculty joined together to perform the traditional song "America" for a wonderful finale.

The concert was presented by the Friends of Music Association in cooperation with the College of Fine and Performing Arts. It was a benefit concert designed to raise money for the Dana School of Music Scholarship Fund. Dr. Ted Perkins, associate professor, Dana School of Music, said the concert raised about \$4,000.

Perkins said the event drew a crowd of nearly 1,000.

"It's becoming a bigger event every year. It is the culmination of a lot of hard work throughout the year," he said.

Clarence R. Smith Jr. was honored at the concert by the Friends of Music Association and the Dana School of Music for his support of the arts. Perkins said Smith has donated more than \$5,000 to the Showcase Concert — not to mention his contributions to other programs.

Please come to pay your respects to our dearly departed brother, Paddy Murphy.

**April 24th, 10:30 p.m.
850 Pennsylvania Avenue**

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<p>Wednesday, April 28th</p> <p>Lauren A. Schroeder The Value of Nature 10:00 am</p> <p>Isaiah Jackson Laser Red to Ultraviolet: Music at the Dawn of the Millenium 12:00 noon</p>	<p>Thursday, April 29th</p> <p>David Edwards Investing in the Next Millenium 10:00 am</p> <p>Karl Seiler & Bob Long Next Generation Internet and Its Impact to the Next Generation Learner 12:00 noon</p> <p>John Sava The Birth to Work Educational Continuum 3:00 pm</p>
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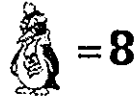
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Video Game Review

Playstation baseball goes to a new level

John Conda
Staff Writer

Triple Play 2000



America's national pastime has just returned, and along with it comes the latest in the EA Sports line of popular titles for the Sony Playstation. With Triple Play 2000, EA Sports has finally done to baseball what it has already done with its other more successful sports games — create a quality simulation.

Triple Play 2000 simply takes everything already good with this baseball series and adds to it. Last year, Triple Play '99 had its fair share of problems, which included slow framerates and computer Artificial Intelligence that just wasn't realistic. Fortunately, EA Sports has corrected these shortcomings, with solid 3D graphics and nearly flawless computer competition.

One of the most prominent features of this game has to be the overall sound quality. It is obvious a lot of effort went into re-creating the atmosphere of a Major League game. You'll hear stadium-specific audio effects, as well as PA announcements alerting fans to the upcoming promotional giveaways. Once again, EA Sports has



come through with some of the best video game play-by-play ever. Jim Hughson and Buck Martinez take to the broadcast booth to call the plays as they happen on-screen. Other than an occasional glitch, the commentary is seamless and surprisingly realistic — something often unfamiliar to serious game players.

The game features all 30 MLB teams and stadiums, as well as player rosters current as of Jan. 15, 1999. Fortunately for true fans, Triple Play 2000 also provides a very deep trade and free agent option that will allow Roger Clemens to finally put on his pinstripes, while sending David Wells north of the border.

Another roster feature baseball fans will appreciate is the opportunity of having a

and slow-rollers will almost surely influence your decision whether to throw home or try and turn two on that one-hopper hit toward Derek Jeter.

On the offensive side, batters are able to select from both regular and power swings as well as positioning themselves anywhere within the batter's box. But be warned, crowding the plate against Randy Johnson or Curt Schilling will occasionally bring a little chin music to show exactly who owns that inside corner.

As with all simulations, there are simply a few areas that cannot be accurately depicted due to a variety of reasons. For me, the most obvious example of this was the lack of notable product endorsements at the stadiums. For instance, just try to have Mo Vaughn

launch a towering homer over Fenway's famed Citgo sign, or Mike Piazza drive a double towards the Big Apple at Shea.

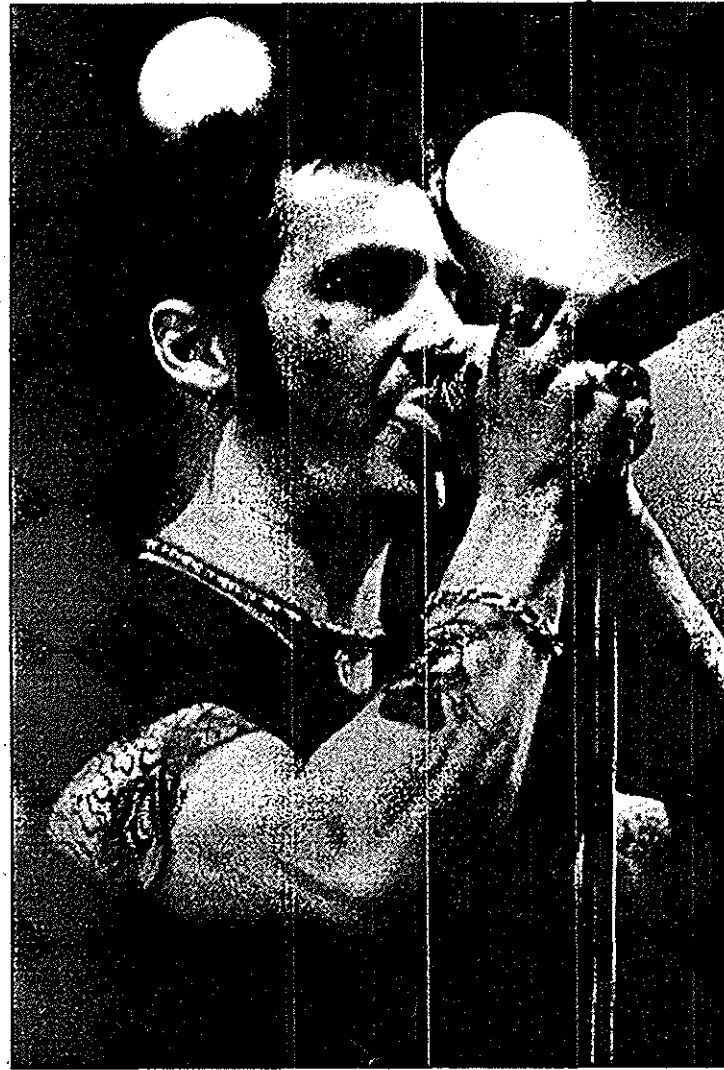
Perhaps the only real downfall of the game is that it does not allow you to compare teams based on matchup strengths and weaknesses. This is a common feature of other EA Sports titles, and it is surprising it was not included here. Still, this is a first-class baseball game that should definitely lead the pack this year.

This is a first-class baseball game that should definitely lead the pack this year

complete pre-season player draft, which allows you to finally decide whether you'll take Mark McGwire or Ken Griffey Jr. with that No. 1 pick. Triple Play 2000 provides an exceptional amount of realism in its off-the-field team management options.

The previous years' gameplay has been simplified, allowing the game to flow more quickly. Fielding is pretty much straight-forward, with a series of on-screen arrows directing a fielder to the batted ball. One feature almost immediately noticed is you can truly see a difference between Astroturf and natural grass surfaces. High bounces

HEY!!
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CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

GODSMACK: The red-hot Boston hard rock band Godsmack performed a steaming set April 14 at Cleveland's Odeon Concert Club. Pictured is vocalist Sully Erna tasting his microphone. Godsmack has been compared to Alice In Chains because of its self-proclaimed grunge-based roots.

University theater presents
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April 25, May 2, 3:00 p.m.

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Youngstown State University

"America's Concentration Camps: Could This Happen Again"
A Lecture and Discussion

Lloyd Kajikawa
Education Specialist
Japanese American National Museum, Los Angeles

Tuesday, April 22nd 7:30 p.m.
President's Suite, Kilcawley Center

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Junior Brian McFarland has been named Mid-Con Pitcher of the Week.



Sports

Senior Ray Farcas has been named Mid-Con Player of the Week.



YSU splits two with St. Bonnaventure

■ Sophomore Jason Lowman batted in five RBIs, including two he sent in with a double, to put YSU ahead 8-6 in the fifth inning of the Penguins win over St. Bonnaventure at home. The Penguins lost the second game, 6-1.

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

With two men on, in the bottom of the fifth, sophomore Jason Lowman nailed a double to put the Penguins up 8-6 and knocked in two more runs in the sixth to give YSU a 12-6 win over St. Bonnaventure at Pemberton Park Tuesday. The Red and White were unsuccessful in taking the second match up, with the Bonnies winning 6-1.

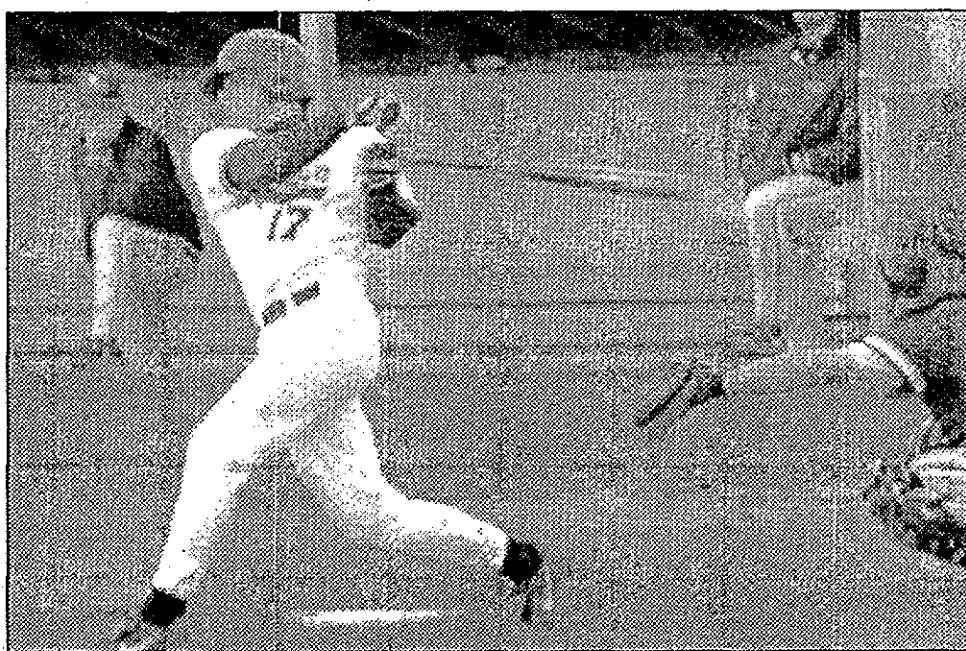


"Things are going pretty good," said senior Ray Farcas. "We finally started to hit the ball again."

Lowman got things moving for the Penguins, driving in a runner with a sacrifice fly in the

second inning to tie the score up 2-2. YSU went ahead 3-2 with another sacrifice fly from sophomore Todd Santore. St. Bonnaventure rallied back to tie the score at 6-6, when junior Mark Thomas and senior Ray Farcas scored on Lowman's double to break ahead 8-6. YSU never looked back.

Lowman finished the game, 3-for-3 with a run scored and five RBIs. Farcas had an excellent day at the plate, hitting 2-for-3 with three runs and two RBIs, while Thomas connected on 2-of-3 at



Jamie Lynn Reesh, The Jambar

SWING TIME: Senior Ray Farcas belts a hit in the Penguins' win over St. Bonnaventure Tuesday at Pemberton Park. YSU won the first game, 12-6 and dropped the second game, 6-1. Farcas hit 2-for-3 in game one.

bats and scored three runs. Freshman Brad Hennessey batted 2-for-3 and scored a run.

Senior Bob Simock started on the mound for YSU, lasting

six innings and allowing only nine hits. Simock improves his record to 2-3. Junior Andy Clough pitched the final inning of the game.

St. Bonnies turned things around in game two, scoring five runs in the third inning, to outlast the Penguins for the win.

YSU's lone run came in the second inning, when senior Kevin Smith knocked in Santore.

Thomas and Smith both hit 2-for-3, while Thomas blasted a double. Santore hit 1-for-3 and recorded a double.

Senior Derek Nelson lasted all seven innings on the mound, giving up only six hits.

"Derek pitched a pretty good game. We didn't give him the run support," said Farcas. "We've got to do a better job getting the ball in play and advancing runners."

The Penguin's record is now 10-24, as they travel to Duquesne today.

"We'd like to get a couple wins going into the conference tournament. It will help us to get a couple wins this weekend," said Farcas. "We need to come to play and take one game at a time."

Women pick up a win against St. Bonnie

JESSICA TREMAYNE
Contributing Writer

YSU softball team hosted a non-conference doubleheader against St. Bonnaventure Tuesday afternoon. Game one was a victory for YSU, 6-5, while game two was a loss at 5-2.



Schmalenberger
YSU senior Tammi

Schmalenberger hit a single, beginning a rally that was continued by junior Rachel Zehnder, with a single. Sophomore Angela Frangione, also with a single, drove in the winning run.

Senior Staci Banfield tripled earlier in the game driving in a run, while junior Dani Brown collected two hits in four at-bats and scored twice.

Overall, sophomore Mistine Hamilton went 3-for-4 with an RBI, while senior Chris Maynard and Frangione each collected two hits for the Red and White.

Freshman Be Cicero tossed all nine innings, striking out nine and allowing only five earned runs.

In the second match up, Maynard hit 2-for-4, as she and

junior Holly Royal scored YSU's two runs. Hamilton batted 3-for-4 and Frangione went 2-for-3 in the effort.

Freshman Katie Marsh pitched a whole game, striking out three, and allowing only two earned runs.

The Penguins played a doubleheader against Cleveland State Monday at Viking Field, leaving with two losses, 4-0 and 7-0.

Schmalenberger earned two singles overall, while Marsh pitched one and one-third scoreless innings with two strikeouts.

The Penguins host Mid-Continent Conference foe Valparaiso 2 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, in a four game series beginning at Harrison Field.

YSU golfers place second

William Lowery of the men's golf team, earned medalist honors as the Penguins finished second at the Ohio Collegiate Classic in Dayton. As a team, the Penguins were second overall, just two strokes behind Western Kentucky.



Lowery was on fire, shooting 72, 72 and 70 to win his first tournament this season. His previous best outing came March 29 and 30 at the Butler Invitational when he finished fifth overall.

Freshman Matt Kempe was tied for 27th overall with a 230, while senior Jesse Wilkin and freshman Zack Krichbaum each tied for 30th with a 231. Krichbaum had a low round of 71 Sunday. Freshman Shawn Wire tied for 48th with a 237.

The Penguins will compete at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships at Southern Utah April 26 and 27.

YSU track will host the YSU Outdoor Meet Saturday!

Soccer takes third in spring tourney

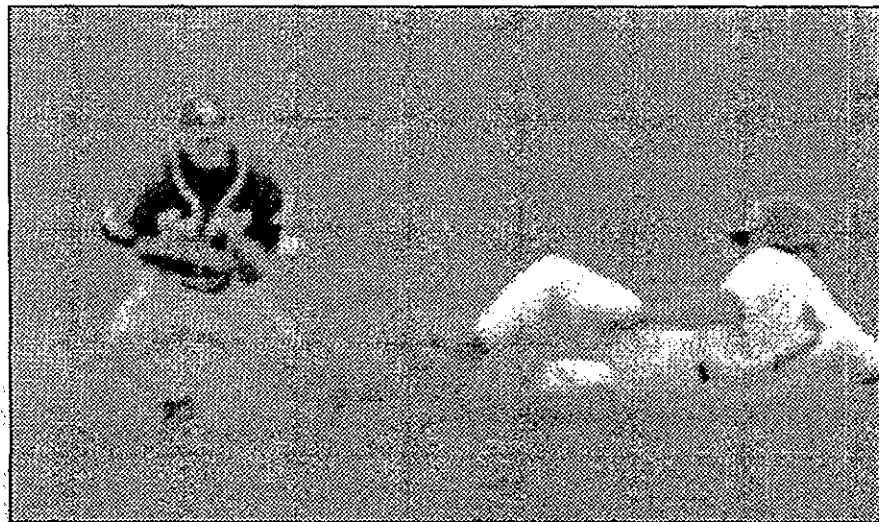
The women's soccer team tied for third after going 6-1 at the Slippery Rock Spring Soccer Tournament.

YSU defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1; Edinboro, 3-1; West Virginia, 4-0; Gannon, 1-0; Wheeling, 2-1 and Duquesne, 2-0. YSU lost to Slippery Rock, 2-1 in the semifinals.

Juniors Missy Laforet and Jen Argiro paced the Lady Penguins with six goals a piece, while sophomores Elizabeth Testa and Shelly Kaydo each scored two goals and sophomore Dana Walker scored once.

Peters leaves for position at UC

Head Men's Basketball Coach Dan Peters has resigned his position to rejoin former colleague, Cincinnati Head Coach Bob Huggins, as assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati.



SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN': Junior Mark Thomas slides into second base. Thomas is called safe in the Penguin's doubleheader with St. Bonnaventure. YSU travels to Chicago State this weekend.

Jamie Lynn Reesh, The Jambar

Plagiarism

Continued from page 1

than address members of a professional setting, as in the first draft, Jennings addressed YSU students, which he said indicates a different speech, given at a different time.

Palmer-Fernandez said in a memo to Cochran, "I also have grave doubts that the so-called final draft was the speech actually delivered to the Childrens Services audience."

According to the first draft, Jennings begins by addressing the Trumbull County Childrens Services Board, while the second draft contains phrases such as, "We as college students" and "What does this mean for college students like you," suggesting a change in audience. References to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Health and Human Services and Fine and Performing Arts implies a YSU audience, Palmer-Fernandez said.

Although the second draft, to which an undated memo to Scanlon is attached, contains many changes, Palmer-Fernandez counted 45 lines of plagiarized material.

A videotape of the speech, in which Jennings said she made verbal citations, is said to exist. However, it has not been produced to the media or Palmer-Fernandez.

In a letter to Scanlon, Jennings writes, "I was so surprised that Gabriel had taken a private personal file of mine and took issue with the contents of the file."

Palmer-Fernandez demanded this statement be retracted, but it was never done, even though Cochran also told her to do it.

Because the letter was undated, Palmer-Fernandez refused to accept it or comply with Jennings' request that he return the speech.

Jennings said this is the most horrible thing of which she has ever been accused and maintains the speech given to Palmer-Fernandez was a collection of notes for the final draft.

Scanlon said, "Matters like this are very delicate. They have implications that are personal, legal and professional."

Palmer-Fernandez said this is not a personal attack against Jennings.

He said in his e-mail, "Nor am I trying to undermine YSU. On the contrary, I aim to demonstrate that we uphold academic standards."

Palmer-Fernandez is in the process of filing a grievance against Jennings, with Dr. Ikram Khawaja, professor of geology, who handles all grievance complaints on campus. Palmer-Fernandez is filing under the academic freedom clause of the faculty contract, in which he says Jennings is "violating academic freedoms and the right to report the truth as I see it."

The *Tribune Chronicle* has also obtained copies of Jennings' speeches and has printed more examples of duplicated passages in Monday's issue.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Student Government Presidential & Vice Presidential candidates in the Coffelt Room on April 27th at 11 a.m.

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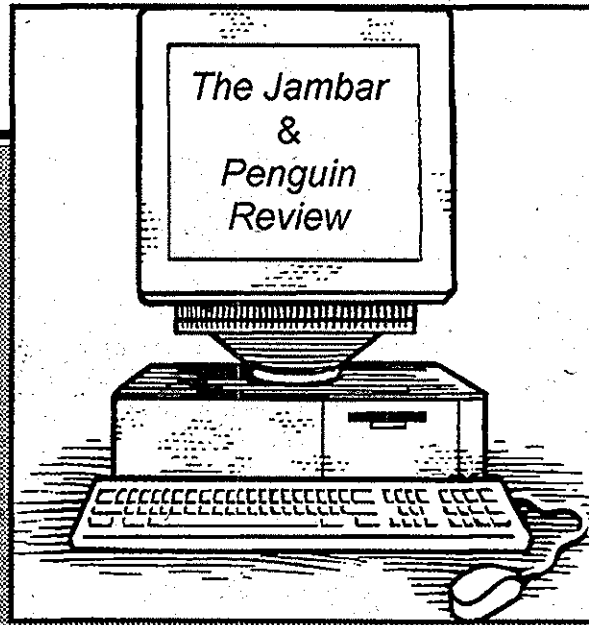
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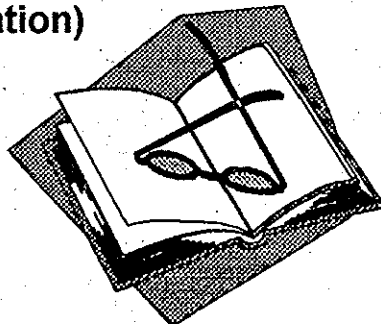
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Job Opportunities In Student Publications



**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
SEEKING INTERESTED STUDENTS
FOR POSITIONS WITH
THE JAMBAR AND PENGUIN REVIEW**

<p>The Jambar (The University's Newspaper)</p> <p>Summer Positions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Editor ♦ Managing Editor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Advertising Editor ♦ News Editor ♦ Copy Editor <p>Academic Year Positions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Editor-in-Chief ♦ Managing Editor ♦ Sports Editor ♦ Advertising Manager ♦ Copy Editor ♦ Assistant Copy Editor ♦ News Editor ♦ Assistant News Editor 	<p>Penguin Review (Literary Publication)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Editor-in-Chief ♦ Art Editor  <p>Applications available at the Office of Student Life and The Jambar Office.</p> <p>Deadline to Apply is Friday, April 23, 1999</p>
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Train Your Brain!!
with workshops from Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Center for Student Progress

Spring 1999 Workshops

Monday, April 26	Test Prep	10:00 am at Kilcawley 2036
Wednesday, April 28	Test Prep	3:00 pm at Beeghly College of Education, Rm 3312

Co-Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center, and Center for Student Progress

Student Life
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
Center for Student Progress, (330) 742-3538

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 23
The YSU Scuba Club will be holding a meeting at 12 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium Room 1052. For more information, e-mail at Diesell151@aol.com.

April 23
The Parents R Us will be holding a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at Kilcawley Center room 2067. For further information, contact Heather Olsen at ext. 2311.

April 24
The History Department will be holding a conference on the Ohio Underground Railroad Association from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The conference will be held at Kilcawley Center's Pugsley-Colfelt room. For further information, contact Steven Marxen at 742-1605.

April 24
The YSU Stadium Club will be holding the Francis Beaumont's Renaissance Comedy: "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" at 7:30 p.m.

April 26
There will be a Macbeth Workshop 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

April 26
The YSU Women's Center, Rape information, counseling program, and UCC will be holding a lecture at 12 p.m. with Melinda Gavins speaking on domestic violence and a skit at 7 p.m. on "Sex without consent." The lecture will take place at the Jones room in Kilcawley Center and the skit will take place in the Humphrey, Coffelt, and Pugsley rooms in Kilcawley Center. For further information, contact Crissy Thompkins at 742-3056.

April 26
The Economics Club will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. The meeting will be to discuss results of central high survey and results need to be turned in before the meeting. The meeting will be at DeBartolo Hall's 3rd floor conference room.

SUMMER HELP

Our Creative Services Dept. is seeking **GRAPHIC DESIGNERS** for Ad Production.

Layout & Design experience on Macintosh is required. Knowledge of desktop publishing programs such as Quark, Pagemaker, Illustrator and Photoshop.

Mail resume and 2-3 samples of your work to:

Jack Sovik
c/o The Vindicator
P.O. Box 780
Youngstown, Ohio 44501

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.



Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

782-2291

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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

The following positions are needed in Undergraduate Recruitment & Admissions: Data Entry, Clerical, Tour Guides and Telecounselors. Call X3783 or stop in to apply.

Babysitter needed in my Boardman home, M,W,F from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two boys, 5 yrs. and 20 months old. Would prefer non-smoker with transportation. References required. Please contact Peggy at (330) 726-7648 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT REPAIR ASSISTANT 10-20 hours a week. Repairing, installing A/V equipment on campus. Electronic and mechanical repair background helpful. Contact Terry at Media Services, YSU, Cushman Hall B097. 742-3350.

Position Open: 10-year-old boy with special needs seeking afternoon companion M-F 3-7 p.m. \$7/HR. FT during days summer. Male/Female welcome to inquire. REQ's: Current license & Ins. w/ clean driving record. Sensitivity to learning disabilities and responsible, energetic personality. Call 797-0159 after 5:00.

Part-Time dayturn opening for person to work in clean warehouse environment. Duties include receiving and shipping medical supplies and equipment, just 10 minutes from campus. Apply at Therapy and Health Care Products, 1061 Trumbull Ave., Ste. F., Girard.

TOLL COLLECTORS, PART TIME ONLY. The Ohio Turnpike Commission is accepting applications for the position of PART-TIME TOLL COLLECTORS in the Youngstown area. Applicants may obtain an application by sending a resume to: Ohio Turnpike Commission, Attn: Human Resources, REFERENCE CODE: 151218, 682 Prospect Street, Berea, Ohio 44017. Preference will be given to those candidates with previous cash-handling experience. No phone calls will be accepted. All completed applications must be returned by June 1, 1999. M/F/D/V/EOE

Part-Time Sales Position. Immediate openings for experienced sales person. Automotive background a plus. Fax resume to 330-726-4809 or apply in person at FIRESTONE, 7401 Market St., Southern Park Mall. EOE/M/F/V/WADA. Pre-employment drug testing required.

Position available for a Mental Health Therapist to work with children with emotional and behavioral difficulties. Must be available full time, and be able to work with children and families in their homes, school, as well as the mental health office. Must have a masters degree in a recognized mental health discipline and at least one year of experience working with children. Rate of pay is \$20 per hour. Please send confidential resume to: Associates in Child Guidance, P.O. Box 710, Sharon, Pa. 16146. Phone 724-983-1381 FAX 724-983-1387.

DIRECT CARE: Gateways to Better Living, Inc. an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Part-time and substitute positions available. High school diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Ct., Youngstown, Oh, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

Summer Work-Sales/Estimates, light operations, truck drivers, laborers. All-Pro Pavement, Canfield. Fill out applications. Interviews at 485 W. Main St. Canfield, Suite #22 533-3149.

HOUSING

Advertise in *THE JAMBAR* to get results! Call Quantia at 742-1990 for rates and information.

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

Northside Home for sale. 1427 Ohio Ave., 4-bedroom century home with large rooms. Living room with F/P and formal dining and sitting rooms. Great for fraternity or sorority. Jack Rodgers, Re Max Realty 522-6730.

Furnished Apartments. All private apartments for male students. Kitchen, bath, living room and one-bedroom. Extra large rooms. Appointments only. One apartment for two students. Call Nick at 652-3681.

Apartments & Houses for rent within walking distance to campus. Efficiencies through 5-bedroom houses available. Call 746-3373 from 9a.m. to 4p.m. or 395-7917 from 5 to 9p.m. and ask for Shawn.

MISCELLANEOUS

I NEED YOUR HELP! If you witnessed an accident involving a red minivan and a green Jaguar on the Himrod Ave. Expressway, at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 29, please contact Diane Gonda, English Dept., 742-3415.

LOST in Beeghly Center, brown lady's suit jacket. Brand name, Saville. Reward. Call Eileen. 742-2314.

SERVICES

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

SUNDAY MASS: At the Newman Center/Catholic Campus Ministry, 254 Madison Avenue (across the street from Lyden House) every Sunday @ 6 p.m. Call 747-9202, M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for more info.

FOR SALE

Looking to turn your unwanted items into cash? Let *THE JAMBAR* classifieds work for you! 742-1990 for details.

TRAVEL

EUROPE \$209 o/w. Anytime in 1999
Carib/Mexico \$209 w/ Discount fares worldwide. 800-326-2009 www.airhitch.org (taxes extra)



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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



Buechner Hall
820 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Clothing Warehouse
Liquidation Sale
NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
Hundreds of Styles Most Under \$10

Holiday Inn Metroplex
Salons 3 & 4
Sunday April 25, 1999
12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Cash Only All Sales Final

Reach YSU's diverse market of over 12,000 students & 1,200 staff and faculty members.

For advertising info, call John or Quantia at 742-1990.