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Sweet spends time with YSU students

■ The president-elect said interaction between YSU and local economy benefits community and students alike.



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

GETTING TO KNOW SWEET: (Above) Students meet with YSU president-elect David C. Sweet in the Humphrey Room of Kilcawley Center Wednesday. The informal discussion was meant to allow students to get to know Sweet's plans for YSU.



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VOICING HIS PLANS: (Left) As the sixth president of YSU, Dr. David C. Sweet has three themes he wants to discuss with students, including diversity, partnership and enrollment.

LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

President-Elect David C. Sweet held an informal meeting at noon yesterday in Kilcawley Center, allowing students to address any potential concerns they might have had.

Sweet, who just signed a three-year contract with YSU, addressed concerns ranging from tuition hikes to parking availability. He emphasized three main themes, and first addressed the subject of enrollment, pointing out that YSU has enrollment challenges.

"I've got a lot of ideas, but these ideas have to be shaped," Sweet said.

Diversity on campus was the second theme Sweet addressed. According to Sweet, there are a diverse range of topics to encounter on campus including gender, race and age.

"We are a global society competing in a global market place," Sweet said.

Partnership was the third theme on Sweet's agenda. Partnership, according to Sweet, has a lot to do with affiliating the university with the Youngstown

community.

"We must work with other groups to assist them and vice versa," Sweet said. "Interactions with the local economy benefits the community and students."

Sweet also acknowledged student concerns regarding the upcoming quarter to semester change.

"I met with Nancy White about the issue, and have gone through semester conversion at Cleveland State. The strengthening of the writing component is essential. In this day and age you have to be able to write, speak, and think effectively," Sweet said.

"Semesters give you the opportunity to focus on a topic. Writing effectively is very important and in the semester system you will get attuned to that. We must ask ourselves, why are we here? We're here to educate students," he added.

Students expressed their enlightenment with Sweet's forum, contending that they were grateful for his effort.

Joe Gregory, junior, marketing management, said, "This meet-

Sweet

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Resident arrested for drug trafficking

■ Students in the dorms reported the resident's drug activity to YSU police, who then worked with the Drug Task Force.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

Complaints from fellow YSU students got a Kilcawley House dorm resident arrested for trafficking drugs.

Nicholas Coiro, 18, freshman, originally of 508 Friendship St. in New Castle, PA, was served a secret indictment March 13 on one count of trafficking marijuana and one count of drug trafficking, according to a police report.

Lt. David Allen, Mahoning County Drug Task Force, said that Coiro had been under investigation for a couple months.

"I give [YSU] most of the credit because students reported the activity to the [YSU] police," he said.

Sgt. Randy Williams, YSU police and appointed member of the Task Force, was a key player in getting the arrest.

"He is appointed by Youngstown State police. He brought the case down and presented it [to the grand jury]," Allen said.

Lt. Mark Adovasio, YSU police, said that YSU police worked in conjunction with the Task Force and Youngstown police.

According to the report, Coiro was asked to come to Housing Coordinator John Valentine's office where he was advised of the secret indictment and arrested.

The report stated that after Coiro was arrested and read his rights, police were given permission to search his dorm room. There they found a blue Crown Royal bag containing a prescription drug bottle with black tape, a black weighing scale and a small

Arrest

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SONET ring would bring internships

■ The fiber optic ring being proposed by Adelphia Communications would connect the whole city to a communications network.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

A potential business deal between Youngstown, surrounding businesses — including YSU — and Adelphia Communications would lead to business growth and opportunities for YSU students, graduates and faculty.

Adelphia has proposed a fiber optics ring that will connect Youngstown businesses with the Internet. The ring, called a Synchronous Optical Network ring, is a high-speed communications network.

According to Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president, YSU has T1 Internet connections, which transmits information at 1.544 million bits per second. He said the SONET ring would increase this speed four-fold.

Representatives from Adelphia said in a recent series of articles by *The Vindicator* that the company needs to sell 5,000 phone lines in order to build the ring and make it economically feasible.

YSU could provide about 3,000 of these lines, as could St. Elizabeth Health Center. Mahoning County has 600 and Youngstown City has 150.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said YSU met with Adelphia Tuesday to discuss terms of the agreement.

Mears said, "It is important to note that the university will not own the ring. YSU will just be one of the many subscribers to it."

Mapley said, "It is a business decision first and foremost. The university would use Adelphia as a telecommunications carrier for voice, data and video. Adelphia would save the university money, money that could be used elsewhere in the university."

Mears said, "Signing up with Adelphia would provide us with telephone services at a little lower rate."

According to Mears, the university will decide within the next month if they want to sign up with Adelphia.

"We would like to participate,

the university just needs to negotiate the contract with Adelphia. We want to make sure the connection will always be available and reliable. Then we have to answer the technical questions, like equipment and phone line connections," he said.

According to Mapley, if everything keeps going well the ring could be built this summer.

Mapley said, "The benefits of the SONET ring could be phenomenal. It could be nothing, it could be a phenomenal benefit to the city."

Mears said, "One major benefit for the students is that the Internet service would improve. The connection would be faster, the delays in imaging you usually see would disappear and there would be a quicker response time. Connection to SOLAR from home would not have the delays it has now."

SONET

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NEWS Nuggets

YSU students are sponsoring the first Up 'Til Dawn event beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending 6 p.m. Saturday in Beeghly Gymnasium. The event will feature a number of activities to keep students awake for 24 hours. All proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Alison R. Wissinger, former director of development for Radio Information Service of Pittsburgh, has been named coordinator of the Annual Fund at YSU. She replaces Cheryl Staib, who has accepted a fund-raising position with Shepherd of the Valley, a retirement and health care facility for the elderly in Niles.

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Winter quarter ends with deaths of two YSU students

■ A suicide and car accident were the causes of death for Joe Harris and Jacob Schmidt, respectively.

JAMI M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

Joe Harris of 145 Wesley Ave. in Youngstown, sophomore, nutrition, was a 40-year-old non-traditional student, who came back to school to better his career. Jacob Schmidt of 256 S. Oakland Ave. in Sharon, PA. was a 23-year-old, freshman, business administration major. Both students died late last quarter under two very different circumstances.

Jim Flick, a graduate assistant in English, was one of Harris' teachers in class. Flick said Harris asked to take an incomplete in order to take care of his children and wife, who has cancer.

"He was a good student," said

Flick. "He explained his situation and I told him to take care of his wife and worry about the grade later. I never thought about it again because students ask for [incompletes] all the time."

According to the *Vindicator* obituary, Harris was a Navy veteran, a chef on his church's kitchen committee and a trainee for MCI Communications.

The Mahoning County coroner's office said Harris died of suicide on March 7.

Students that are experiencing suicidal thoughts are urged by the YSU department of social work to call the Help Hotline, which deals with hard to talk about issues that people might be facing.

Sid Jacobs, a hotline staff member

pointed out suicide warning signs.

"There are many signs, you just have to be observant. Some of them are if someone talks about [suicide] or suddenly starts throwing away their things, or just experienced a bad situation," said Jacobs.

Jacobs said that anyone who knows a suicidal person should urge the person to call the hotline where trained professionals can intervene.

Schmidt died due to injuries sustained in a one-car accident in Liberty March 14. According to the Ohio State Patrol, Schmidt was one of three people killed in the accident. He wasn't the driver.

Schmidt was the son of Herbert and Mikuyung Ko

Schmidt in Seoul Korea, and lived in several states before choosing YSU to pursue higher education. He worked at Reyer's shoe store in Sharon, Pa.

Elaine Smith, Reyer's assistant head cashier, worked with Schmidt for four years.

"It's shocking that something had to happen to a person like him," said Smith. "He made us laugh and was always there when you needed him. We even retired his clerk number so no new worker could use it. That's how much we loved him. We still miss him today."

Schmidt and Harris bring the total to six YSU students who died in 2000. Services for Schmidt and Harris were late last quarter.

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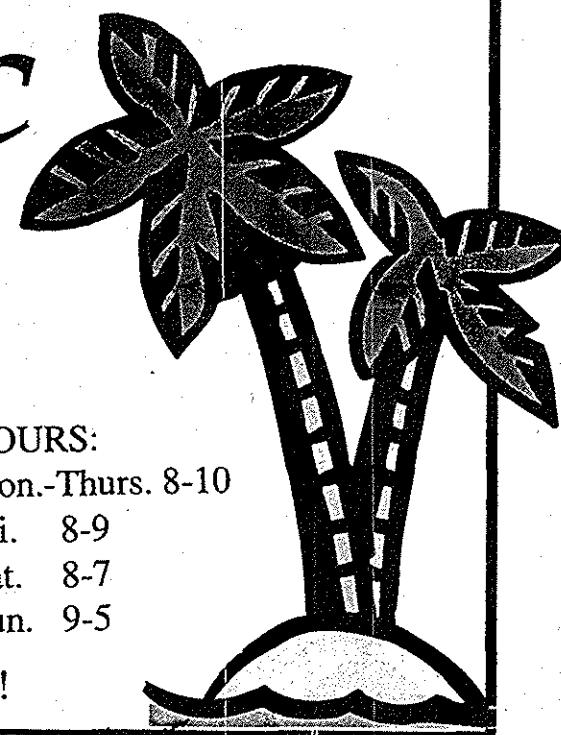
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Final Examinations Begin:	Mon., June 5
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Registration:

Current Student registration for Fall Term 2000 will begin on Mon., April 3 through Thurs., April 13.

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Summer term registration will reopen for current students beginning Mon., April 17, through Thurs., June 1. Any outstanding balances must be paid in full prior to summer term registration.

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EDITORIAL

Faculty overload

Faculty workload has been severely affected by the Q2S transition, evoking a variety of opinions and predictions that have some professors looking for other jobs.

Over the summer the faculty voted in favor of a contract that would require them to teach four classes per semester rather than three classes per quarter. Although the time spent in class is still 12 hours, professors will be teaching four classes during one term instead of three, therefore increasing the number of students, lesson plans and tests they will have to deal with.

In addition, Dr. John Russo, professor of labor studies and union representative, said the 2 percent pay raise agreed upon by the union puts YSU at the bottom of the pay scale for Ohio public universities. Other universities are experiencing a larger increase for next year. Now that professors have had time to reflect on the contract, Russo said many said they would change their vote.

With the increased workload, time is being taken away from research and publishing, which is a main factor when determining promotions. For younger professors who want to focus on their publishing, it is not worth the extra class to stay at YSU.

It has been confirmed that at least three professors in the College of Arts and Sciences are leaving as a result of the increased workload. The cross-campus effects are still unpredictable, but it would be no surprise if the trend continues.

The fear expressed by Dr. Mark Shutes, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and faculty union president, in the March 2 issue of *The Jambar*, and shared by faculty and administration across campus, is that younger faculty members who want to spend time researching and publishing will look for jobs at schools that require them to teach fewer classes. And why wouldn't they?

Having a doctorate gives professors the responsibility of instructing a class at the college level, but that is no reason for the university to expect that to be all they do.

For those professors who teach only lecture courses and give scantron tests, the extra class may not be a big deal. But for professors who teach courses that require students to write research papers and who have to grade essay tests, an added class equals a lot of added work. With a lecture course bringing an extra 40 to 70 students, professors who don't use scantrons will have a lot more grading as well.

Professors who want to stay cutting-edge must stay abreast of current issues and changes. That requires time to research material in their field. That cannot be accomplished if they are grading tests for 200 students all the time.

The "best and brightest" will head to schools that allow them to publish materials while only teaching one or two classes. It would be academic suicide to stay at a university that expects more teaching than a high school.

YSU sought talented professors and now it's time to show they are appreciated and needed before they find other universities that allow them the time to shine in their fields.



A STAFF VIEW
MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

Missing the boat on Q2S

Does everyone understand the Q2S conversion, because I am certainly missing the boat on some of it. At first I thought I was just slow or something, but I have found that others share my confusion.

Now, I pretty much get the whole 15-week semester thing and the conversion from quarter hours to semester hours, but I am lost on the whole determination of whether or not I am a "Q" or an "S." What is the difference anyway?

Also, why is registration so early? I have not even been to some of my classes for this quarter, and I now have to deal with registering again. Isn't the add/drop from this quarter still in effect? The thought makes me shudder.

On top of that, there are rumors flying around YSU that classes are going to be closed at 1/3 full for the first semester, then registration will be reopened after everyone has registered. No permits will be issued until that time. My question is: why?

Professors are warning students about sitting in on closed classes and to not take an incomplete in classes this quarter because making it up in semesters will be a pain in the neck.

These rumors scare me because with only one year to go I just want to take what I need and get the heck out of here. My pockets aren't fat enough to stick around because the class I need is closed.

Registration is always a huge hassle in itself, but then extra stress is

added when the classes you want are full. You end up taking a humanities class you never even knew about. It seems like such a waste of time and money to take classes only because that's what is left but you have no real interest in them.

I just don't understand that if we have been planning this conversion for so long, why weren't some of these details explained before they were thrust onto the student body? Don't get me wrong, I think the conversion team has done a great job with many of the aspects of the Q2S conversion. They have worked for quite some time and deserve some credit.

However, I fear the aftermath of Q2S if things do not become clearer. I can just picture confused students wandering around aimlessly trying to figure out what's going on. I see SOLAR crashing when hundreds of dazed students are logged on at the same time because they had to sit there for hours figuring out what classes are still available to

To prevent the catastrophe, someone needs to set the record straight and respond to the rumors and concerns of the students.

I picture total chaos. Hopefully this warped scenario doesn't ring true in the next few weeks, but I know I am still in the dark. So to prevent the catastrophe, someone needs to set the record straight and respond to the rumors and concerns of the students.

Until then, when Armageddon approaches I'll be hiding out in my Y2K bunker. (I knew it would be good for something!)

Quote of the Day

"Good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths pure theatre."

Gail Godwin

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A STATE VIEW
AMANDA SMITH
Entertainment Editor

Still more Q2S confusion

How is it that absolutely no one seems to understand the whole Q2S process? At least no one connected with students. Maybe somewhere, squirreled away at the top floor of Tod Hall, there's a tiny broom closet that is the office of the only person at YSU who knows exactly which classes are relevant and if it is going to be possible to graduate on time. I am not looking forward to registration. For one thing, I have not gotten my registration notice yet. We register within a few weeks, I think.

Some of the SB-140 students have gotten their registration notices for fall, and they are usually the last to know.

So how is SOLAR going to handle it? SOLAR can be cranky — if such a thing is possible for a mainframe — at the best of times. After just barely completing what is sure to be the most hectic add/drop period in YSU history, it has to deal with registration for the following fall.

Add to these withdrawals from fall, summer registration and adjustments, fall registration... I would not like to be in the Computer Services department for the next few weeks.

And then there are the courses. The fall registration course book is slightly difficult to understand, downright confusing at its worst.

What exactly is a knowledge domain? Is it a new web address ending in ".know" that we have to have attached to our diplomas?

Yes, the online material is somewhat helpful, but not when the course conversion tables have big blanks on them. Even better, they have "deleted" listed next to all those courses needed to graduate and don't list what their replacements are.

Has anyone seen a curriculum sheet yet? It would be nice to know how the change is

going to affect individual programs. Some people may not get their curriculum sheets until weeks after they register.

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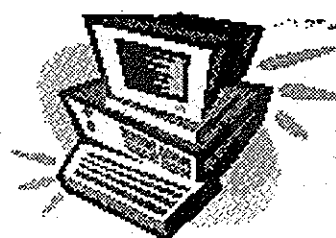
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These art survey courses are just an example. The same holes are found in business course offerings, sciences, foreign languages... the list goes on and on.

I'm not even prepared to think about the financial end of it. I can only hope that loans and financial aid will come through on time. I wonder, if financial aid is slow coming through, will I have to pay the late fee? And when will all the statements come? I really do not want to walk out to my mailbox and have a collection of different statements waiting to be paid.

Right about now, practically every student is singing, "I wish I were a graduating senior" to the Oscar Meyer theme song. And poor Dr. Sweet gets to deal with this as soon as he gets here.

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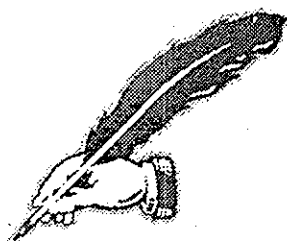
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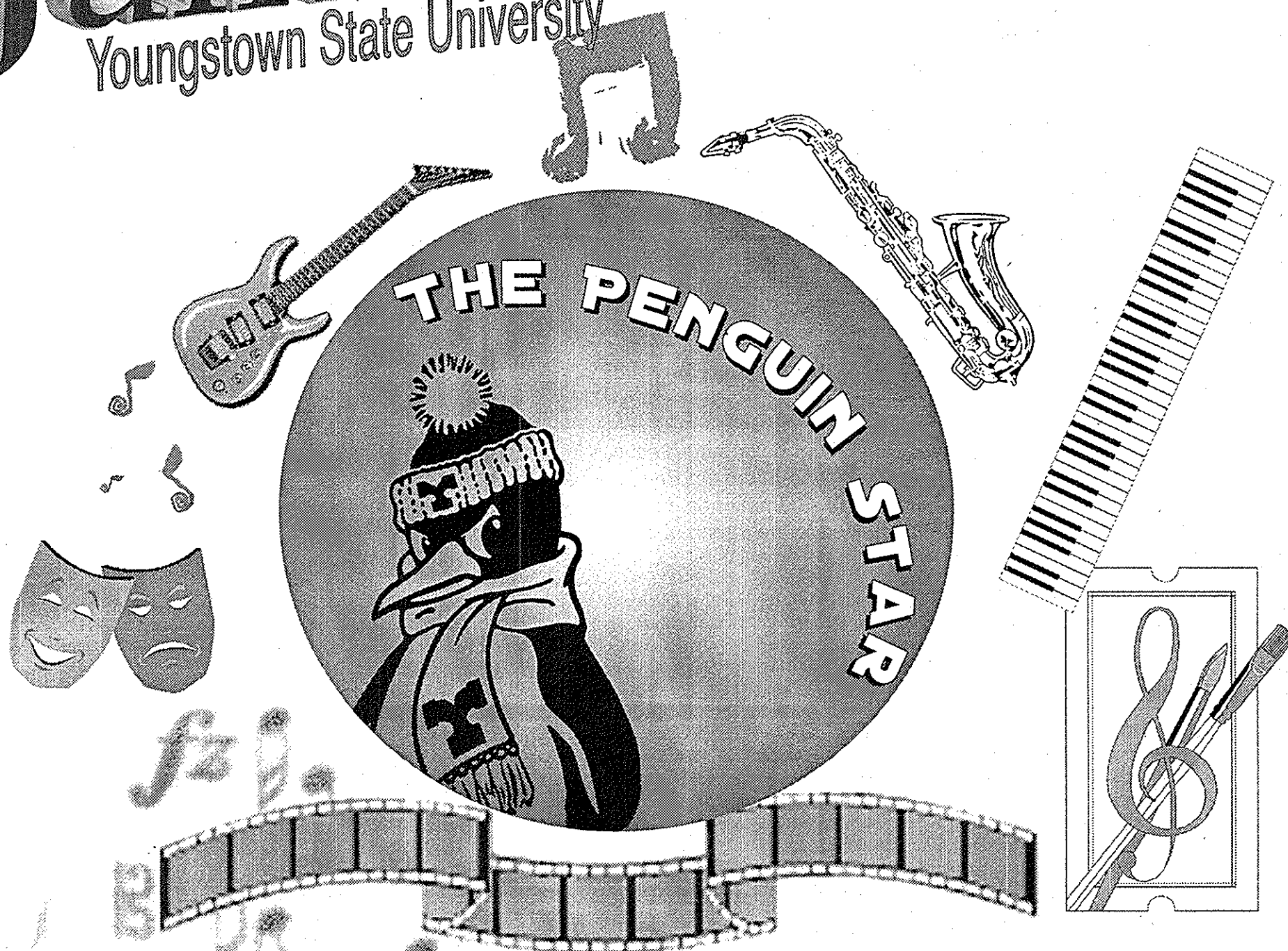
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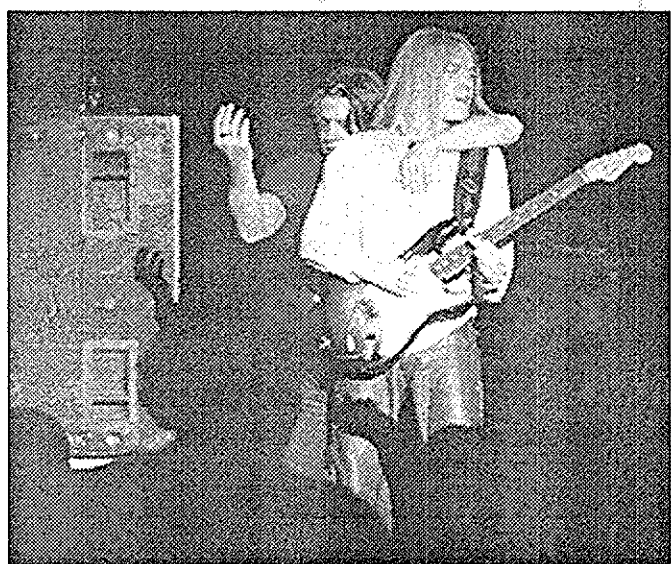
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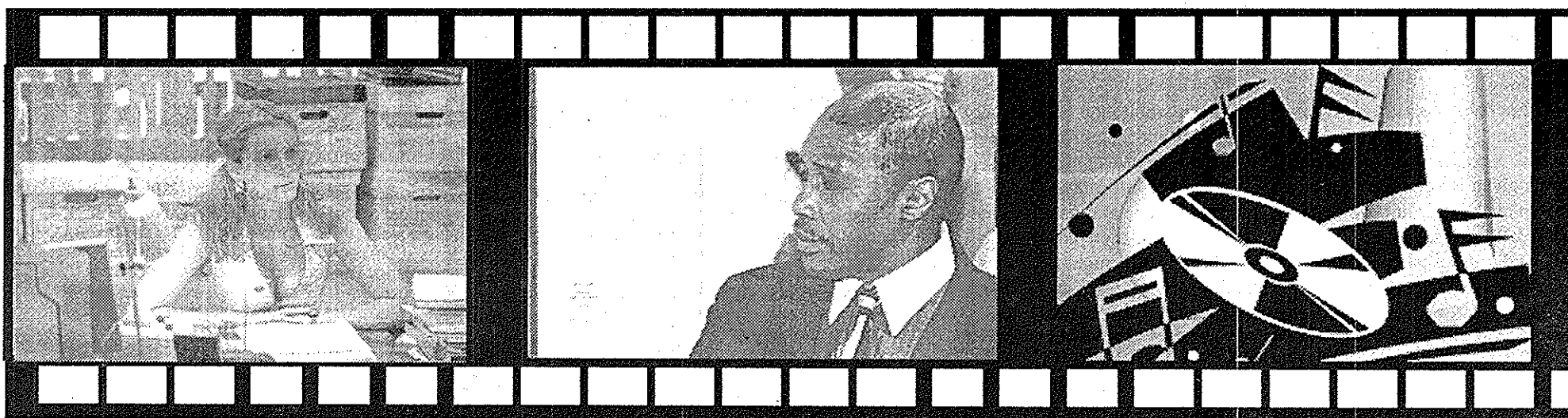
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Kenny Wayne Shepherd paints the town blue

By Amanda Smith
Entertainment Editor

At the beginning of the concert, Kenny Wayne Shepherd's hair was silky smooth enough to strike envy into the heart of any Pantene model.

By the end of the final encore, however, his long blonde hair was stringy and disheveled from his head banging, body shaking and energetic performance.

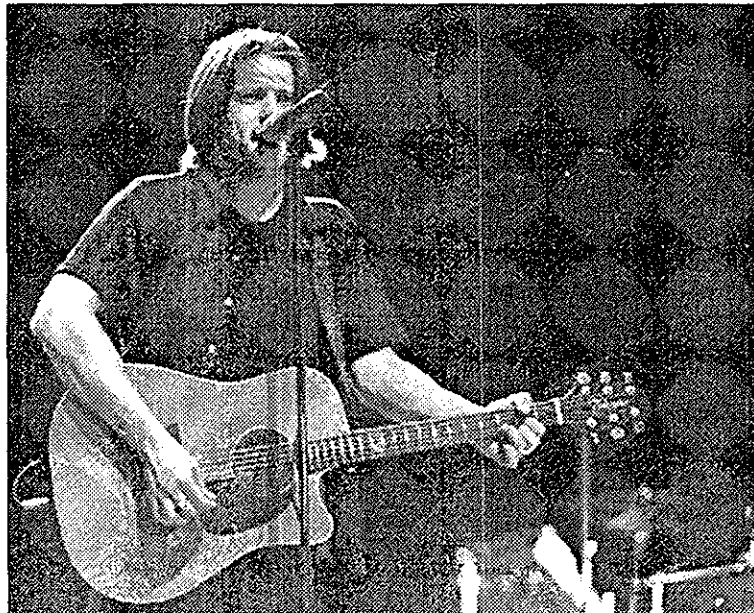
The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band played at Stambaugh Auditorium March 23.

The show began with "In Too Deep," a song off the band's third album, *Live On*, that is currently receiving airplay on CD-106. The audience cheered and screamed as Shepherd broke into the familiar guitar riffs that intro the song.

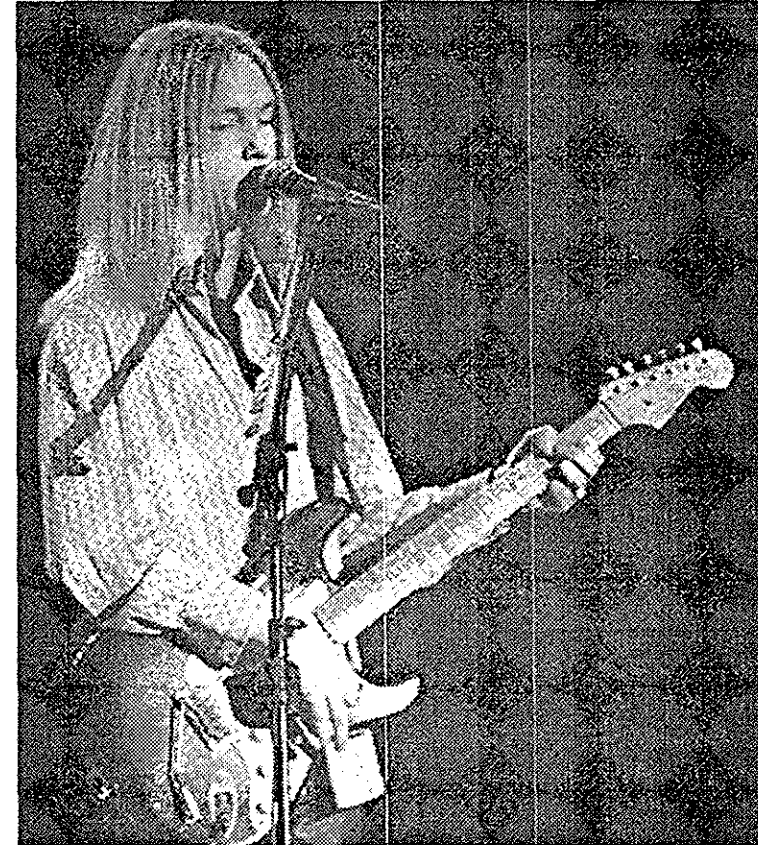
The cheering dropped in volume abruptly as the audience realized that Shepherd does not sing vocals. This soon made no difference as front man Noah Hunt wowed the audience with the guttural vocal identified as easily as Shepherd's smoking guitar.

Shepherd used four guitars in the course of the concert, as well as a mandolin.

His talent is nothing short of sheer genius. He played on the neck of the guitar with one hand, he played bent over almost backwards and he played sitting on a stool. He played while jumping around, while grooving across the stage, while jamming with Hunt. He played the mandolin enthusiastically and gave the audience a taste of bluegrass music indige-



Above: Noah Hunt belts out an acoustic number at the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band concert March 23. Right: the Grammy-nominated "King of the Blues" ascended to the throne at age 22.



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nous to the Deep South. Then he made his guitar sound like a fiddle.

The notes were coming out of his guitar with such rapidity that the instrument sounded more like a fiddle playing a bluegrass number than an electric guitar. At any moment, the strings should have snapped from the sheer stress they were under.

Then Kenny did what Kenny does best — he played the blues.

Shepherd does not play the "My woman left me, my dog left me, and if I could, I would leave me too" blues. His style is true to blues form, but is not depressing. He plays funk and rock numbers

with as much easy and mastery as acoustic blues.

An example of the slower side of Shepherd can be heard in "The Last Goodbye," a cut from *Live On*.

It could be a mournful number, but Shepherd's guitar combined with Hunt's full, soulful vocal give the song an uplifting vibe.

"Pardon me if I appear/To see beyond the now and here . . ." Hunt belted over Shepherd's upbeat, yet wailing, guitar.

The bass player, Keith Christopher, was a sharp contrast to the energetic style of Shepherd

and the inspired drumming of Sam Bryant. He played the walking bass parts and other rhythms competently, but he didn't move very much. He stayed aloof and rooted to his spot on the stage for the entire performance.

Shepherd's stage presence is amazing. Always in the foreground, he strutted like a peacock, embellished his picking, and tossed his hair about in a golden halo that contrasted starkly with his tight, fringed leather pants.

Rather than be content to sit and listen to the music onstage, as at many blues concerts, the audience rushed down to the stage and

began to dance with the band. They cheered and clapped and begged for more encores long after the lights had come on and the stage was vacated.

If the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band continues to perform with the same electricity and energy as they did here in Youngstown, it won't be long before they've moved out of the backgrounds. Soon, they should be headliners of their own right and will no longer play at backwater venues.

They'll be playing at places with names like Agora, Madison Square Garden, The Gund and the House of Blues.

The SEX SEX SEX text

By Jahl M. Harvey
Assistant News Editor

Ladies, ever read any of those articles in magazines like *Cosmo* telling you in a page or less article how to love your man better? Guys, I'm sure you've read those articles in *Maxim* and other men's magazines telling you how improve your love life. But what can you expect out of a page and a half article? Perhaps the meaning of life?

This is why the people at Goofy Foot Press released their third edition of "The Guide to Getting It On." Yes, the name is slightly humorous at first, but *The Guide* is actually a college textbook designed to educate men and women about human sexuality. After reading it for this review, I was amazed at much I didn't know. And I thought Dad told me everything.

The book deals with everything, and I do mean EVERYTHING. The way that the information is given is very candid. There is even one particular chapter entitled "Balls, Balls, Balls."

And I'm not talking about the wide variety of sports in America. There are also chapters exploring

women's anatomy. There is another chapter dealing with sexuality of various cultures. The straightforward approach made the book much easier to read.

The *Guide* also incorporates visual aids throughout the book. Pictures. Vivid pictures. Graphic pictures.

When first glancing through the book I was shocked, and ready to dismiss the credibility of the entire book. In the opening chapter, the author quickly points out the reasoning. In any other subject textbook, pictures are used. Why should this text be any different?

One thing that struck me while reading this book was how it explored not just climaxes of sex, but all of the emotional and physical feelings leading up to them. As the book states, many couples treat sex like rushing to the airport and never stop to enjoy the beautiful scenery on the way. Very sensible.

As a whole, the book is very insightful and helpful to students at the college level.

It's an informative text to read, which explains its use by colleges throughout the country.

Finally we might have stumbled on to a textbook students don't want to turn in finals week.

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Single mom saves town

By Breanna DeMarco
Contributing Writer

America loves the underdog the downtrodden David overcoming the larger than life Goliath. This is what made the film "Erin Brockovich" so compelling and engrossing. Based on a true story, "Erin Brockovich" is an emotional comedic drama about an uneducated, divorced mother of three who uncovers a wrongdoing, goes after the bad guys and comes out on top.

With no job, no prospects, and a bank balance of \$75, Brockovich (played by Julia Roberts) is between the proverbial rock and hard place. After a car accident in which she was not at fault, her position worsens when her lawyer fails to land her a settlement. Desperate, she demands that her lawyer, Ed Masry, give her a job. He takes pity on the destitute Brockovich and hires her as a filing clerk.

While compiling information on a real estate case, she stumbles across medical records that have been placed in the files. Confused, Erin begins to investigate the connection. This leads to a small California town plagued by deadly illness due, unbeknownst to them, to the utility company which has been contaminating its water supply for over two decades.

Although the town's citizens are leery of becoming involved, Erin's stubbornness and persistence pay off. She and Masry file a lawsuit with over 600 plaintiffs, and with the help of a major law firm.

Roberts shows off a brash

and biting comedic performance that beautifully illustrates why she is not only a two-time Oscar nominee, but also the most popular actress today. Her portrayal of Brockovich is moving and brilliant, and within the first minutes of the movie, the audience cannot help but like this tenacious fighter.

Filmed on location in California, the cinematography was lush yet sparse, and Roberts says some of the best one-liners heard in recent years. Directed by Steven Soderbergh ("Out of Sight," "Sex, Lies, and Videotape") and written by Susannah Grant ("Ever After"), the film is smartly filmed, engagingly written and a fabulous way to spend two hours on a Saturday night.

The film shares some of its themes with the other true-life story about one person bringing big business to its knees; the Oscar-nominated "The Insider." However, "Erin Brockovich" lacks some of the depth and richness the Al Pacino/Russell Crowe vehicle had, glossing over some of the emotions as opposed to exploring them, and this is the only place the film falls short.

"Erin Brockovich" is about the little guys winning, about justice being served, about love and family and sacrifice. It is Roberts in tight, low-cut outfits using colorful metaphors. This is about a real woman who was able to triumph and conquer on sheer willpower alone, and that is what ultimately makes "Erin Brockovich" a movie worth taking a look at.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARSHAK



Above: Julia Roberts stars as Erin Brockovich, a tough single mom with a flair for fashion and legal issues.

Mad About The Arts is huge success

By Heather Mills
Contributing Writer

Words are supposed to bring stories to life. They are supposed to give people the opportunity to experience an occasion without actively participating in the event. Words are also used to gain support and raise popularity, as well as other advantages.

However, Mad About the Arts, the collaborative fundraiser for WYSU-FM and the McDonough Museum of Art, is not an event that can justifiably be reiterated with the use of descriptive words. This is something that needs to be smelled and tasted. Mad About the Arts needs to be seen and heard. The electricity of the crowd does not have any true meaning until it is actually felt.

The words of a participant cannot describe the beauty of the main gallery and bring an onlooker onto the scene. With the compilation of Professor Al Bright's paintings the "Symphonica Series; Opus 1-9" the soft yellow roses, the Sean Jones Jazz Quartet, the wines and the hors d'oeuvres, the main gallery became a scene of poetic artistry, electricity and excitement.

The most successful contribution of the evening, the symphony of music, gathered people and artwork in the main gallery. Bright's

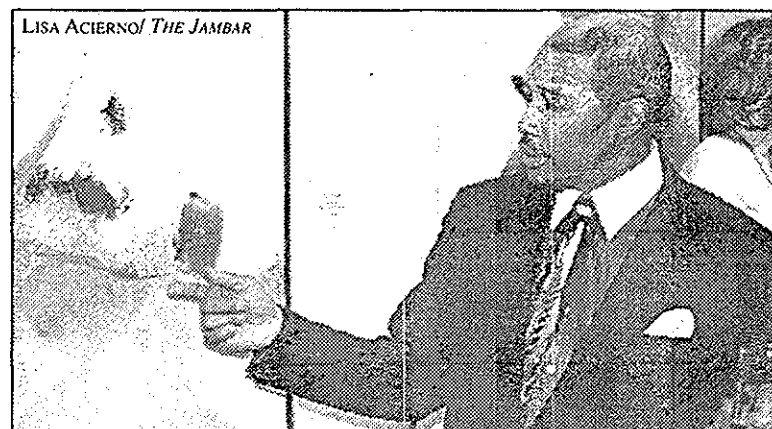
artistry provided the room with a whimsical atmosphere. His Symphonica Series created a world of vibrant, lively colors that ranged from hues of sapphire and deep purple to fiery crimson and tangerine.

The changing moods in the kaleidoscope of colors gave the room a dreamlike quality that was only enhanced by the music and the crowd. As the people in the room gathered and conversations developed, the atmosphere grew stronger and livelier.

Along with the artwork, the Sean Jones Jazz Quartet performance also contributed to the electricity that pulsed throughout the gallery. The music reached every corner of the room and every depth of the crowd. Two of the many melodies the quartet played were versions of "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" and "Someday My Prince Will Come."

Also a contributor to the event was the Works on Paper competition.

The exhibits displayed professional, student and graduate artwork that focused on using paper. Newspaper paintings, charcoal drawings and photography covered the walls showcasing the competition. The art exhibited in this competition covered a vast array of topics and viewpoints.



Fine Arts: Artist Al Bright talks about one of his works.

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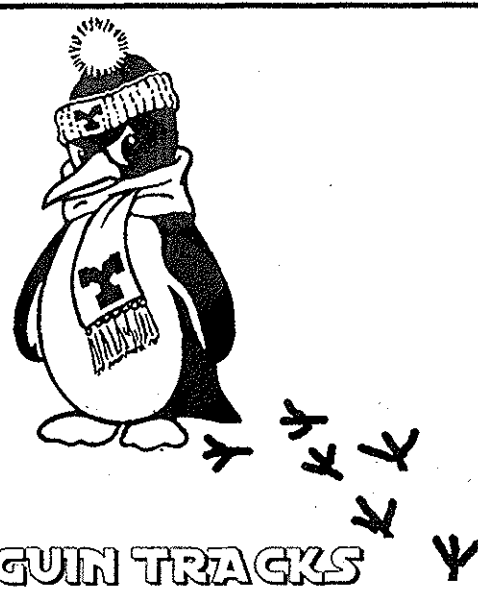
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I love my car. I say this with as much sincerity as I can, because she might be listening.

I will whisper now, so I can tell you the truth. My car is on her last leg. I say a little prayer every morning that she will start, and that she will get me everywhere I need to go.

At least my ego doesn't require a nice-looking car, because nice-looking she is not. But I owe her a lot. More than any other factor, including the encouragement and support of family and friends, my car has gotten me through college.

I feel guilty criticizing her, because she really has been so good to me. For a car that is eleven years old (126 in people years) she needs remarkably little maintenance.

She eats like a pig though, guzzling gas like there's no tomorrow.

Each morning we go through a little ritual. I get in, and pat her on the dash, and say "What a good girl." She coughs to life, and we cruise onto I-680 to fight the onslaught of SUV's and semi's.

She is proud, so she does her best to keep up, but the tremors are noticeable. My gratitude is overwhelming.

So imagine my dismay when I poisoned her. I swear it was an accident, but I fed her a whole bottle of Drano.

See, the lid wasn't on all the way. I had the windows open, so I didn't notice the smell right away. By the time I did, the whole bottle of acid had flooded the floor of the car.

I am ashamed to admit that my first thoughts were for my own well-being, what with acid fumes being poisonous and all. The poor thing had to sit there with acid burning her for the rest of the drive home.

She is scarred now. Her upholstery is discolored, and the smell, I'm told, will never really

Here's the story of the other half's car experience. Bring you own Drano.

By Amanda Smith
and Nancy Duzzny

go away, even with daily baking soda treatments. At least the acid didn't burn through the floorboards, leaving her undrivable. She still runs.

The tendency to see imperfection and trade up to a newer model is pervasive in society. It makes me think of human relationships.

I don't want my car to hear me say critical things about her, because I don't want her to be hurt. I really do love her. I would never trade her in unless it was to humanely put her out of her misery, and when it comes to that I will be there until the end.

Don't let her hear this, though. She doesn't realize we won't be together forever. She thinks I will always take care of her, fill her tank, change her oil, and vacuum her upholstery. I am not ready to tell her that someday, she will have to go to the big crusher in the sky.

I want to enjoy our last few months together, and remember the old times when we went for long drives through the park, or take trips to far-away places. I will miss those times, and the old friend that got me through it. I love my car.

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Alcohol license still in the works

■ Negotiations are being worked on to determine in whose name to put the license.

JACKIE SPENCE
Contributing Writer

Beer-thirsty students would like to have a place to drink on campus and want to know why Peaberry's does not have a license to serve alcohol.

Daniel Luther, senior, history, said, "I remember when there was alcohol on campus. I would like to know what the hold up is because Peaberry's promised to get a license when they first moved in. That was over a year ago."

Peaberry's manager, Chris Cole, senior, marketing management, said, "It is really not in Peaberry's hands, it's in the hands of YSU's [General Counsel]."

Mark Cole, Peaberry's partner, agrees.

"Getting the license to go through is tied up in the bureaucracy of transferring the alcohol license into YSU's name," he said.

Sandy Denman of YSU's General Counsel is taking care of transferring the license.

According to Cole, the type of license Peaberry's is trying to get is a D1 license, which will enable them to sell bottled beer only.

K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services, said, "There is already an alcohol license on campus, but it is in The Wood Company's name."

Satrum also said YSU is depending on Denman to try to get the license in YSU's name.

Denman said, "The reason why it is taking so long is due to all of the legal options that needed looked at when transferring the license."

According to Denman, one of the biggest options discussed was whether to put the license into Peaberry's name or YSU's name.

"We are trying to get an agreement that will allow Peaberry's to serve alcohol under YSU's

license," said Denman.

Denman said the Division of Liquor Control in Columbus has also taken some time to get things transferred because regulations are strict and complicated.

Denman said the process of trying to transfer the license into YSU's name should only take about eight months, but it has already taken more than a year to try to solve. YSU is planning on Peaberry's selling beer by fall 2000, she added.

As for rumors about YSU getting a wine license, Denman said, "YSU would have to buy a license because there is not a wine license on campus like the beer license. That would cost a lot of money."

Students are not the only people who want to drink on campus.

"Waiting for the license is frustrating because it has taken longer than expected. Just like students, administrators want it too," said Satrum.

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"Another major benefit is in the area of research data transmission for faculty doing number crunching, for example, or collaborating with other professionals all over the world," Mears added.

Mears said, "Distance learning would be more readily available, also."

The SONET ring could potentially lure more businesses to downtown Youngstown, creating internship and job opportunities for YSU students and graduates, according to everyone interviewed from the university.

Mears said, "There would be a benefit to the downtown community because of fostering economic growth. It makes sense to join with the downtown businesses in the SONET project."

Dr. James Scanlon, provost, said, "This would open many opportunities for students and faculty. There would be internship opportunities to work with new and existing companies, such as software developers."

Mapley said, "If the SONET ring draws in businesses, there will be many opportunities for student internships in business, computer science, technical writing, math,

engineering — virtually every area of study. It would be an opportunity for students to learn about potential careers.

"Businesses could higher YSU students for above minimum wage yet less than what businesses would have to pay a degree-holding individual," he added.

Scanlon said, "There would also be opportunities for YSU students in paid employment maintaining hardware and software for the ring."

There are plans to build a new Business Incubator in downtown Youngstown near the existing one.

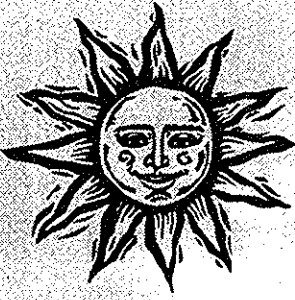
"The SONET ring would give faculty and students an opportunity to help new businesses in the incubator or to start a business themselves."

"Many high-tech firms, such as Yahoo, were started by college students, and the incubator gives people an opportunity to use the fiber ring and incubator facilities. There are very sophisticated computing resources downtown that can be used virtually for free," said Mapley.

Mears said, "The university was already discussing using a fiber optic ring before Adelphia came to the area. Signing with them would be faster, easier and more economic."

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Formal raises money for scholarship

■ Hospitality Management Society will be selling raffle tickets at the event to raise money for a scholarship in memory of Lisa Sabella.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

The Hospitality Management Society will be holding a spring formal from 6 to 11 p.m. April 8 at Aulizio's Banquet Center in Niles to raise money for a memorial scholarship fund in memory of Lisa Sabella.

Sabella was a YSU student majoring in hospitality management who died in a car accident in February.

John Leseganich, junior, hospitality management, and president of HMS, said money from ticket sales will be put toward paying for the evening. Most proceeds from raffle ticket sales at the event will be put toward a memorial scholarship fund in honor of Sabella.

The raffle tickets that will be on sale at the dance will be for such things as free stays at hotels and dinner for two at area restaurants, according to Leseganich.

“The event was planned basically to raise money for the scholarship and to get YSU organizations to come together.”

Christy Bitler
Vice President of HMS

The scholarship was developed to give to an active Hospitality Management Society member who has achieved senior standing and has a minimum 3.0 GPA.

“The scholarship will be given every year. Her parents gave some

money toward it, but we hope to make the amount bigger,” Leseganich said.

Christy Bitler, junior, hospitality management, and vice president of HMS, said, “The event was planned basically to raise money for the scholarship and to get YSU organizations to come together.”

Tickets cost \$25 per person and \$40 per couple and are on sale until Monday.

Leseganich also said that transportation will be offered to students on campus who do not have a way to get there or do not know where it is.

Anyone interested in attending the event should call the Hospitality Management Society office at 742-1485.

ZTA raises breast cancer awareness

Every 12 minutes, a woman dies of breast cancer. This tragic disease is the leading killer of women aged 35 to 54. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women of all ages and accounts for 30 percent of all new cancer cases in women.

This disease still has no cure; early detection through mammography or breast self-examination is the best hope of survival at this time.

As part of Zeta Tau Alpha's national April Fool's Day project, “Don't Be a Fool, Do Breast Self-Examinations,” the Zeta Gamma Chapter of ZTA at YSU is reaching out to the community in an effort to raise breast cancer awareness. They also want to give Youngstown-Warren area women a tool to complete monthly self-examination that can be prominently displayed in the shower.

A new addition to the program, breast self-examination reminder stickers, are also being provided for use in your daily planner or calendar.

Shower cards and breast self-examination reminder stickers will be available from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Youngstown-Warren YMCA, YWCA, Southern Park Mall and Bodyworks in Austintown.

Alumni of the chapter will be holding a Bowl-A-Thon from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Jillian's, located inside the Southern Park Mall.

Zeta Gamma Chapter joins ZTA's across the country for the “Don't Be a Fool, Do Breast Self-Examinations” project, in which fraternity members will distribute one million shower cards and breast self-examination stickers nationwide.

ZTA joined the fight against breast cancer in June of 1992 by adopting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as its national philanthropy. Since that time ZTA has continued to promote breast cancer education, treatment and research through varied projects on the local and national level.

Sweet

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ing was very informational, and I look forward to more opportunities to interact with Dr. Sweet.”

Angela Barwick, junior, professional writing and editing, said, “I think this was a fantastic opportunity to sit down with Dr. Sweet, especially for all the student leaders.”

“I know that they can go back to their organizations and give a response of our future president and hopefully he'll be able to accomplish a lot of the issues brought up.”

Student Trustee Carrie Wilson said, “Dr. Sweet got in touch with me and was very excited about

coming to campus. I was very impressed that one of the first things he wanted to do was speak to students because he wanted to get their perspectives of the areas that need to be worked on and improve ideas that he wants to implement.”

“I thought that was very effective for a university president to take that stand. I think he's going to do a great job, he's going to be a very visible president, and that students will be able to maintain the relationship with him,” Wilson added.

Wilson worked with Tamika Green, senior, sociology, Kristen Serrocka, sophomore, accounting, and Gregory, to organize Sweet's meeting with students.

Arrest

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white box. The box contained a plastic bag of white powder and a blue bag with a plastic bag of suspected marijuana in it.

After conducting a K-9 search, police found a marijuana pipe and marijuana residue in Coiro's vehicle parked in the M-8 lot on campus, the report stated.

According to Allen, the evidence was tested by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation under Attorney General Betty

Montgomery.

Adovasio added, “Everything was tested and the one bag did contain marijuana.”

The powdered substance is still unknown, according to Chief John Gocala, YSU police.

“Later analysis proved the unknown powdered substance was not cocaine,” he said.

Coiro's pre-trial court date is at 2 p.m. May 18 and his trial date is 1:30 p.m. May 24, according to Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

He is facing up to a year in prison, according to Allen.

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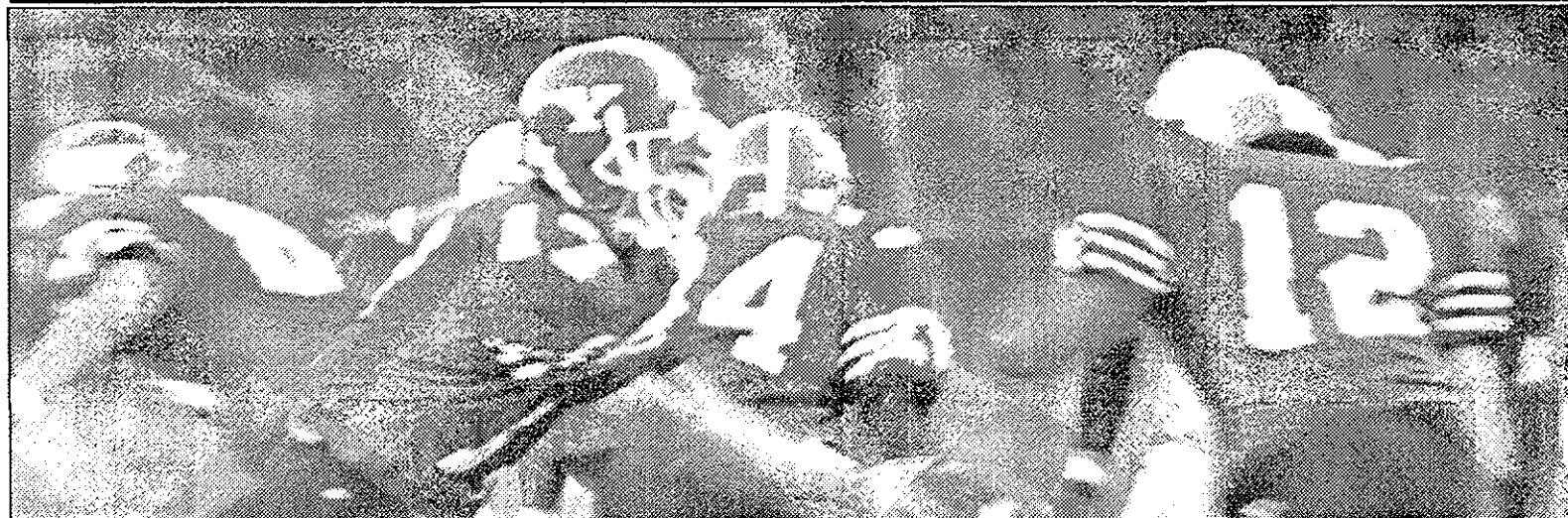
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Football lineup for the 2000 season is announced as preparations are made for fall.

Sports

April 1-2 marks the first Mid-Continent Conference games for baseball after 10 games on the road.



Team Work In Action: Jeff Ryan, junior quarterback makes a hand-off to Adrian Brown at Clarion last season.

Football fever springs on YSU

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

The 1999 season marked the 11th winning season under Head Coach Jim Tressel for the Penguins.

Team records set in '99 include most first downs, passing yards, total offense, fewest punts, most kick off returns and most kick off return yards.

Winning the title of NCAA Division I-AA National Runners-Up was a great success after the league and spectators picked them to finish third in the Gateway Conference.

The Red and White finished second in the polls for the Sports Network, Teamlink.com, and ESPN/USA Today.

The year 2000 team is now assembling to create the type of team YSU fans have come to expect from the club.

The once-freshman starter quarterback Jeff Ryan is now returning as a junior.

Last season Ryan set numerous school records including passing yards in a season, 2,537, total plays in a season, 482, total offense in a season, 3,200, and best passing rating in a season, 151.68.

Ed Blizzard is returning for his senior year with 77 recorded tackles and 143 stops over the last two seasons under his belt.

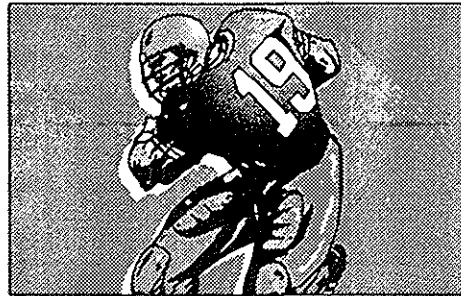
Sophomore running back P.J. Mays returns after a freshman season of 292 yards rushing

and 21 passes caught for 309 yards.

Eric Lockhart, senior tailback, a transfer from Louisville, rushed 191 yards last season, and rushed 92 yards in a win over Houston in a single game.

Bruce Hightower, junior strong safety, started 15 games last season, and was ninth on the team with 57 tackles.

LeVar Greene, junior corner back, ranked



second on the team with four interceptions.

Fon Nanji, senior free safety, had 44 recorded tackles for the '99 season.

Josiah Doby, sophomore runningback, rushed 49 times last season for 197 yards.

Jerry Johnson, junior full back, rushed 13 times for 38 yards last season, and is considered one of the most devastating blockers in the Gateway Conference.

Luke Schumacher, senior linebacker, was out with a knee injury the last seven games last

season. He started the first eight games and had 42 recorded tackles for last season.

Tim Johnson, senior linebacker, started 15 games last season at the middle linebacker position.

He was named second-team All-Gateway Football Conference. He also had the second most stops (221) in Gateway Football Conference history.

Steve Rovna, senior offensive guard, started nine games last season.

Matt Mechling, sophomore defensive tackle, was named on the All-Gateway Newcomer Team.

Pat Crummy, junior offensive tackle, started for 15 games.

Gary Quivers, sophomore defensive tackle, had 19 recorded tackles last season as a freshman.

John Schumacher, sophomore tight end, caught 16 passes for 233 yards and four touchdowns as a freshman last season.

Montrial Thomas, senior nose tackle, recorded 25 tackles as a junior.

Bryan Hawthorn, senior defensive end, recorded 48 tackles and two sacks for the season.

These are the year 2000 potentials who will be lining up for Tressel's 15th season. These players have the potential to be the 12th winning team under Tressel's tenure.

Key to success is Tribe pitching

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Contributing Writer

The Cleveland Indians are weeks away from starting the 2000 Major League Baseball season and the question on every fan's mind is the usual "Can the pitching get them to the Series this year?"

It's a bit early to start making those predictions, but one thing is for sure, their pitching staff is better than recent years.

The acquisition of Chuck Finley from the Anaheim Angels will be a definite advantage to the pitching staff.

Finley has pitched four winning seasons in nine of his 14 years with the Angels organization and has accumulated a lifetime earned running average of 3.72. Last season, Finley went 12-11 with a 4.43 ERA striking out 200 along the way.

The heart of the Tribe's pitching staff is the hard-throwing Bartolo Colon. Colon has shown improvement since his debut in 1997, winning 14 games in 1998 and 18 in 1999.

He has also amassed 385 strikeouts in his three seasons and is on pace to being the Tribe's No. 1 pitcher.

A consistent winner for Cleveland has been

Charles Nagy, the 10-year-man from Connecticut. Nagy has had a winning record in seven of his 10 seasons, coming out victorious 17 times last season.

Nagy does have problems with his ERA, though, up near 5.00 last season, a big difference from his 1992 season when he had a 2.96 average.

Jaret Wright is beginning his fourth season as an Indians starter. Each season, the Tribe has entrusted an enormous amount of faith in the 24-year-old, only to be let down in each season. Wright had a dismal 8-10 record with an era of 6.06 last year, the worst on the Tribe's staff.

Dave Burba rounds off the Tribe's starters, being a consistent winner in recent years. In his two seasons with Cleveland, Burba has won 30 games to 19 losses. He has a lifetime ERA of 4.23 over his 10 season career. If Burba can win 15 games again this season, he will be a big part of the Tribe rotation.

Four-time All Star Mark Langston decided to call it quits two weeks ago, ending a career of 16 Major League seasons. He was 1-2 with a 5.25 ERA for the Indians last season in 25 appearances.

As for relievers, the Tribe will probably go

with Paul Shuey. Shuey can come into games with 95 mph fastballs and a sharp split-finger.

After losing Mike Jackson, Cleveland's save leader the past three seasons, Shuey has some big shoes to fill. Shuey can save 35-40 games this season, only if he manages to stay healthier than he has in recent seasons.

Other contributors will be Ricardo Rincon and Steve Karsay. Karsay is recovering from elbow problems from last season but is expected to be ready for the 2000 season.

Rumors are circulating about a possible trade between the Tribe and the Atlanta Braves involving Wright. Cleveland would get, and brace yourself, John Rocker from the Braves and two other players. Maybe he and Roberto Alomar can hang out. Might as well bring back Albert Bell too.

One thing is for certain, if Cleveland expects to make it to the Fall Classic, the pitching staff is going to have to come through. Just like the Red Sox maximized Pedro Martinez's effort last season, the Indians need someone to step it up for the entire year and officially be named their ace.

The Indians will open April 4 against the Baltimore Orioles at 3:05 p.m.

What's Happening in YSU Sports

Track & Field

Competed March 24 and 25 for the Coca-Cola Relays in Gainesville, Fla.

Danielle Sexton placed 13th in shot put with a throw of 39 feet 6 inches.

Kofi Owusu-Ansah ran a time of 10.65 seconds to place ninth in sprints.

The men's 4x400 team placed 14 with their time of 3:44.

April 1, Akron Invitational.

Baseball

Season record of 4-8.

The team returns home after playing 10 games on the road.

Open their Mid-Continent Conference season on April 1-2 with a four-game set against Oakland at Cafaro Field.

Softball

This season, the Penguins have a new head coach, Christy Cameron. Cameron coached last season at St. Francis (Pa.), and has a career record of 19-44.

Mistine Hamilton batted a team-high .382 with three doubles while batting in seven runs in 10 games last week.

Be Cicero pitched 14 strikeouts in 32 innings pitched. Cicero leads the team with a 2.58 earned run average with 28 strikeouts in 62.1 innings pitched.

Soccer

Jenny Jacobs, Toledo, has signed a National Letter-of-Intent to play soccer at YSU.

Other 2000 recruits include Carrie Playfourth of Canfield and Kara White of North Canton.

Women's Tennis

Improved to a 8-4 standing in the Mid-Continent Conference.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

Omicron Delta Kappa is having its spring meeting at 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Gallery. Upcoming events will be discussed. Contact Joe Gregory for more information.

"Commentary Cafe" with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer is on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Guest is Leo Jennings and the topic is the congressional election.

Saturday

Harvest House Ministries of Youngstown State University — Charismatic Non-denominational Church is having prophet word services from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. Meetings are held every Saturday. Contact Pastor Prophet Kelly L. Clark for more information.

Tuesday

The Pan-African Student Union is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday. For more information, contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595 or at pasu_ysu@hotmail.com.

Wednesday

LGBT — the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender society — is having a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Bresnahan Reception Suite in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are every Wednesday, and any supporters, gay or non-gay, are welcome. Contact Jeff Boggs at jeffbysu@aol.com.

The Centurians are having a meeting about new events at 5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Cafaro House. Contact Stacie at 742-2772 for more information.

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The Campus Calendar is a free service available to the organizations on the YSU campus. Any YSU organization can put an announcement of an event in the calendar, but must abide by these regulations. The event must be a calendar event, which can run a maximum of 2 times before the event on the previous publication days as time allows. The calendar is also subject to space limitations — events may only run once due to restricted space within the paper. We are here to serve the groups on this campus, and appreciate full cooperation. Thank you.

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