

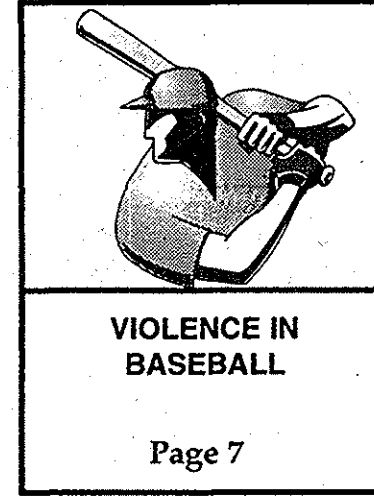
D2K TO PLAY AT CEDARS

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Youngstown State University



VIOLENCE IN BASEBALL

Page 7

Volume 82, No. 47

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, May 11, 2000

Students state reasons for voting

Faculty and administration manned the polls for the election of president and vice president.



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

EXERCISING RIGHTS: Todd Noel, junior, advertising, picks up a ballot from Charlotte Grant, secretary for the Center for Student Progress, in the Wick Avenue bridge while Megan Thickey, sophomore, music education, enters a voting booth to make her selection for Student Government president and vice president.

JAHM M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

The last two days of Student Government elections gave YSU students an opportunity to voice their concerns and views at the polls. Every area of university life came together to make it work.

Kenny Dutton, sophomore, sociology, said voting is a right given to students and it shouldn't be overlooked.

"If [students] don't vote, they can't complain about Student Government and what they do," Dutton said.

Sid Shuler, freshman, music education, said, "Voting is a serious privilege that everyone should take a part in."

Students like Aaron Scott, freshman, music education, based his vote on what each candidate stood for.

"I'm voting because I got a chance to hear the candidates," said Scott. "I heard candidates talking about change in Student Government. There were some good ideas."

Sam Robinson, freshman, telecommunications, said his concerns centered around amendment two of the Student Government constitution. Under amendment two, anyone serving as Student Government president or vice president cannot hold office in any other organization.

"Being president of Student Government is a lot of work," said

Voting

Continued on page 2.

Greeks compete in singing event

"The 90s ... One Last Time" theme inspired performances of songs from Shania Twain to Will Smith.

SHARON SCHROEDER
Graduate Intern
Student Activities

Members of YSU's Greek community participated in the 48th annual Greek Sing competition held Saturday at Campbell Memorial High School.

"The 90s ... One Last Time" was the theme of this year's event, which originated as a philanthropy event by Phi Mu Sorority.

Special thanks go out to the judges for the evening, Joe Conroy, YSU volleyball coach, Jill Edwards, coordinator of the Women's Center, and Ken Brayer of Walsworth Publishing Company.

Chapters sang various hits from the 90s, ranging from Shania Twain to Will Smith. Top honors went to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Alpha Omega Pi sorority. Runner-up went to Theta Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

In the open class competition, Marianne Stanek of Alpha Xi Delta walked away with the top prize while Kari Maguder of Zeta

Tau Alpha was a close second.

In addition to the singing competition, various awards were given at the end of the evening. For the Greek Campus Life awards, the Alpha-Omega award for membership education went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Sigma Chi fraternity won the Kessler Award for outstanding philanthropy efforts.

Kelly Price of Zeta Tau Alpha received the Greek Leadership award.

Panhellenic Council awards went out to Kelly Karns of Alpha Xi Delta for Delegate of the Year, Sabrina Schroeder of Alpha Xi Delta with the Service Award and Lori Kolenich of Zeta Tau Alpha with the Sorority Woman of the Year award.

Awards were given to Megan Holmes of Alpha Omega Pi, Darla Zubal of Delta Zeta, and Lindsay Moyer and Mandy Weaver of Alpha Xi Delta. Top academic sorority for the year went to Alpha Xi Delta with an overall chapter

Greek

Continued on page 6

Engineering school retires three professors

Two of the retirees will be staying at YSU to do extended teaching.

LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

The College of Engineering and Technology is losing three of its best. Dr. Jack D. Bakos, professor and chair, civil, environmental and chemical engineering, Dr. John Cernica, professor, civil, environmental and chemical engineering, and Dr. Duane Rost, professor, electrical and computer engineering, are all retiring this year.

"I don't feel like it's a retirement. I feel like I'm shifting gears. I'm still doing things I like to do," Cernica said.

"I got out [of] Carnegie Mellon back in 1957, 43 years ago, and I've been here ever since," Cernica said.

Along with teaching at YSU, Cernica has written textbooks.

"I've written seven textbooks and they are used all over the world. I feel as if I contributed greatly because not only my own students, but other students are benefiting from my experiences," Cernica said.

Bakos has been teaching at YSU for 31 years and has been chair in the civil, environmental and chemical engineering department for 21 years.

Bakos said, "It's been an

incredible experience to have had the opportunity to interact with so many excellent people and students, to see them graduate and prosper. I've had good experiences in the classroom with students," Bakos said.

"I have had students tell me how satisfied they are with the pro-

Bakos, along with Cernica, will be taking up extended teaching here at YSU.

Cernica said, "I'll be taking the extended teaching, which means I'll be here one semester per year for five years, so it isn't like I'm giving it up completely."

"I think I have the best job in

the world because it's something I really truly love to do. I give the students a fishing pole and show them how to fish and that, I think, is a tremendous gift," Cernica added.

Rost has been teaching here for 25 years. According to Rost, there has been many experiences here, and not one that can be singled out as the best.

"I have enjoyed the times working with the students. When you see them struggling with a specific topic and then their eyes light up, they say 'oh that's how you do it,' that's been the most exciting for me," Rost said.

Engineering students at YSU had a lot to say about the three retiring professors.

According to Chris Morrone, senior, mechanical engineering,

Engineering

Continued on page 6

"I feel as if I contributed greatly because not only my own students, but other students are benefiting from my experiences."

John Cernica
Professor

Civil, Environmental and Chemical Engineering

NEWS Nuggets

Jorge Carillo, director of social studies at El Cloegio de la Frontera Norte in Tijuana, Mexico, and Susan Helper, associate professor of economics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will be the guest speakers at the Williamson College of Business Administration's EMBA program Friday.

The program, titled "U.S. Automotive Industry's Investment in Mexico: Opportunities and Challenges," is 8 to 10 a.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The discussion will include improvement practices, supplier relations, high quality production, wage issues and changes in the auto industry in Mexico.

The Student Government-sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Black Alumni sponsors dinner

■ The event is being held to raise money for the scholarship program.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

YSU's Black Alumni Chapter will hold "Reunion 2000" Friday and Saturday both on campus and at the Holiday Inn Metroplex on Belmont Avenue in Liberty.

Arlene Floyd, BAC president, said this is the first event of its kind and that they hope to have other events in the future.

"This is a good opportunity to have everyone together and to include participation of black alumni in the life of the university," she said. "We will have conferences, dinners and workshops from time to time in the future."

A total of three events will take place over the two-day period.

A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center, which will provide a chance for alumni to become reacquainted with each other.

A conference titled "Evolution: Preparing for the Future" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The first conference session, "Evolution Through Education," will examine the role of parents, teachers and community residents as facilitators of change.

The second, "Evolution Through Economics," will examine how to improve individual and community economics. "Evolution Through Personal/Group Growth,"

the third session of the day, will focus on methods of empowering groups and individuals. The final session, "Evolution Through Political Power," will center on the responsibility of the black church, civic and community organizations and elected officials.

An Alumni Awards Dinner Dance will take place from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Metroplex.

The formal event will recognize achievements of black alumni in such areas as arts, business, community service, education, health care and medicine, and law and government.

The events are being held to raise money for the chapter's scholarship fund.

"The scholarship is set up through the YSU Foundation, so whatever amount we raise will be matched by the foundation," Floyd said.

"This chapter is not a social group," she added. "It has a focus and mission. The chapter is there to help fulfill student achievement, graduation and recruitment."

Tickets are required for all events and can be purchased through Friday. Weekend packages can be purchased starting at \$90 for alumni and the general public, \$80 for BAC members and \$50 for YSU students. Individual event tickets can also be purchased.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets or obtaining more information on the event can contact Floyd at 742-2333.

Voting

Continued from page 1

Robinson. "If you're making [about] \$10,000 [per year], I want your undivided attention on Student Government."

La'el Hughes, sophomore, premed, and vice-president of the YSU NAACP, said, "I shouldn't dread Financial Appropriations meetings. They should be more approachable. It'll be good to have people in Student Government willing to work with the diverse organizations on campus."

Joe Gregory, senior, marketing management, Angela Barwick, junior, professional writing, combined sciences, and Ed Ross, junior, communications, stood outside the Wick Avenue bridge campaigning for their respective tickets.

Gregory said, "Everyone ran a solid campaign. I know I have one vote because I voted for myself. The wait will be a little nerve racking, but there's nothing we can do but wait."

Barwick said it's been a long road to this point.

"We've all campaigned well, we're all still encouraging them to voice an opinion. I'm confident in our [general credentials]," said

Barwick. "I'm more hopeful than nervous right now."

Ross commented on the new procedures being used in this year's Student Government elections.

Ross said, "[The university] chose to use faculty and administration to monitor the polls instead of students. They're also using scantron sheets. It's a good idea. I don't think there will be any reasons for grievances."

Greg Gulas, assistant director of Student Activities, monitored the polls along with Charlotte Grant, secretary of the Center for Student Progress.

Gulas said, "We work [at the polls] in two- and three-hour shifts. It's a good move to have two stations for voting. We can't force students to vote, but we can accommodate them. I think us working the polls removes any doubts about student interference at the polls. Not that there was ever any, but there is always room for doubt."

According to Barwick, the results won't be known for at least a day.

"Bob Harvey will get the results and let us know Thursday or Friday," said Barwick. "He could wait until Monday, but that would just be cruel."

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V campus Viewpoints

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EDITORIAL

Student-run airwaves

The Federal Communication Commission recently provided for the creation of Low Power Frequency Modulation radio stations available for non-commercial use to organizations.

YSU students have long been voicing a desire for a student-run radio station. Some universities in Ohio, such as the University of Dayton, The Ohio State University and Ohio University have student-run radio stations on campus, to the benefit of students and faculty alike.

Would a second radio station on campus be beneficial? Many things must be taken into consideration before this question can be answered. How will the project be funded? Who will staff the station? Are enough YSU students and faculty interested in the possibility?

And finally, if all these things are considered, who will lead the effort and organize the project?

If a LPFM station on YSU campus is to become a reality, action must be taken soon. The FCC has assigned certain application filing windows for LPFMs.

Ohio is a Group Three state. The public notice of availability goes out in October of this year, with the filing window in November.

According to Dr. Fred Owens, professor, theater and communications, the goals of the FCC are to "create an opportunity within the community for community voices to be heard," and that a LPFM station on campus would be consistent with these goals.

A project of this magnitude can be undertaken in two ways: top of the line equipment, a high-tech studio and a major bandwidth, or used but quality equipment can be purchased at auctions. Existing space on campus can be used for the studio; minimal renovations in some existing buildings would be sufficient. Who would staff it?

"To plan an involvement of those majoring in the field makes a lot of sense," Owens said.

A student station on campus would not have to be very large or elaborate, according to Dr. Walter Mathews, assistant professor, communication and theater.

"A 10-watt LPFM would cover campus," he said. "This would give students more freedom. Beyond campus, other people would have to be considered. The target audience should be the students."

To get a station up and running, the YSU administration must apply for licensure and financially back a fledgling station. After that, it's up to the students and some determined individuals to carry the ball.

"By the way, I do believe there is a role at YSU for a student operated radio station," Owens said.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor less than 300 words with a phone number for verification.



A STAFF VIEW
LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

They spend how much money?

The biggest gripe among college students is their lack of money. College students are always complaining about the price of textbooks, food, and the other miscellaneous.

What they don't complain about is the cost of the extra curricular activities they choose to indulge themselves in, like alcohol. Everyone likes to party, but education should be a higher priority among students.

According to a 1991 study conducted by the office of Substance Abuse Prevention, college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol (mostly beer). This is more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice and milk combined. On a typical campus, the average amount a student spends on alcohol is \$466 a year. That's three car payments for some of us.

These statistics are very overwhelming considering how often I hear college students complaining about the money they don't have.

Another recurring problem among college students is underage drinking.

An April 10 *Vindicator* article reported that, according to Lt. William Powell, commander of the Youngstown Police Department Vice Squad, alcohol is the drug of choice for individuals from the ages of 14 to 21.

The article stated that two 19-year-olds who had talked racing while they drank ended up dead. A local off-campus bar had an illegal penny draft night where underage drinkers were served.

What underage drinkers don't realize is judges could impose the maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for the misdemeanor. Can you afford that? I think the price for the basic Geology 101 textbook is a little cheaper.

A 1997 study conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse revealed that among the frequent binge drinkers who responded to the survey, 62 percent of the men and 49 percent of women said they had driven a car after drinking.

People need to realize that binge drinking isn't offered as a course at any university.

Approximately half of these students said they had ridden with a driver who was high or drunk.

Another national study was conducted by Henry Wechsler, director of College Alcohol Studies at Harvard School of

Public Health in Boston, in 1993 and 1997.

The study found that 43 percent of college students said they had engaged in binge drinking (five or more drinks in an outing for men, four or more for women) in the previous two weeks.

I understand that students might not want to pay so much for books, because, as a student, I don't either. I hate dishing out money for anything really, even for college.

But people need to realize that binge drinking isn't offered as a course at any university. So quit spending so much money in "lab materials" and start putting your money where it works best for you. Prioritize.

Quote of the Day

"An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you know and what you don't."

Anatole France

Quote taken from www.quoteland.com

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STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . .

D2K: the year of determination for Kent band

By Chad Kristy
Contributing Writer

Alley Number Two.
A road in Kent no more than 500 feet long. The tiny brown building with the horseshoe on the door has seen its share of fame and misery. Chrissie Hines used to rehearse in the building that is truly no more than one room on top of another. Now, it is the home to the machine-rock band Dink 2000.

Sean Carlin, a broad man with short dark hair and glasses, stepped through the door with two six packs and a mysterious Crown Royal bag to join his band mates already present.

Eric Matthews was setting up his Tama drum kit, while Lila Dark sat on the couch munching quietly on chips and talking to a friend on her cell phone. Bill Farkas entered next, followed closely by Morgan Phelps. It would be easy to mistake these five as the entire group, but things just couldn't get started without the group's projectionist, Mark Hughes.

These six members create D2K, the group that draws its name from the ill-fated band Dink,

who disbanded in the summer of 1998. Carlin and Hughes are the only two remaining members of the original band, but Carlin says that the new group is far more musically talented and easier to play with than his original crew.

"[Dink] never really reached the potential I think that we could have, and that always kinda bugged me," Carlin said. "[D2K] is an outgrowth, an extension, and it's evolving into its own thing."

The band's current mission to start from scratch and build a loyal, local fan base seems to be fitting together, especially after the April 22 show at Cedar's Lounge. "We've never had a crowd get into the show that much," said vocalist/guitarist Farkas.

It is easy to see that D2K prides themselves on having a great visual show to accompany their music. Hughes' arrangements of film loops and psychedelic slides created an atmosphere of lucidity that accompanied the music and carried it to the next level. A quick look around the bar was all it took to realize that very few were disappointed in the show. "Sometimes [Hughes] is half the

show, but sometimes, he's more than half the show," Carlin said.

Beyond Carlin and Hughes, there is almost no affiliation with the former band. Farkas used to work as a roadie for Dink, and when the group disbanded, Carlin quickly recruited the 25-year-old.

Dark, whose real last name is Waltrip, had once interviewed the band for Channel 19/43 out of Cleveland. Carlin, knowing of Dark's guitar-playing, called her and asked her to play bass for the fledgling group.

With the addition of guitarist Phelps, a friend of both Farkas and Carlin, the group was complete and D2K was born.

Although most of the creative process is fueled by Carlin, the other members of the band have the opportunity to add to the writing process. On their new EP, simply titled "D2K," the second track "Grind" is listed as being written by D2K.

Carlin and Farkas share the credits on all but one other track, and their different tastes and styles seem to blend seamlessly together into a dark, edgy sound that pangs of industrial legend Skinny Puppy.



DINK 2000

"Every aspect of music that I listen to," Farkas said, "I get to do hip-hop, punk rock, and techno music."

As 10 p.m. rolled around, the band members began cleaning up and preparing to depart the tiny rehearsal space.

"I don't regret anything," Carlin said.

Currently, D2K is searching

for management, but it is hard to believe that they will be long waiting with the talent and commitment that they possess. If they do as their battle cry states, then the group should prosper in the upcoming years: "Crush them with one note!"

Dink 2000 takes the stage 11 p.m. on Saturday at Cedars. There will be a cover charge at the door.

University Theater to stage Hamlet II

By Kelly Walsh
Contributing Writer

Prepare to laugh. Prepare to cry. Prepare to laugh until you cry. Prepare to laugh to the point where you find yourself running to the restroom to relieve your bladder.

This weekend, YSU's student run theater group, Black Box Productions, will end the year with the hilarious parody, "Hamlet II (Better Than The Original)" by Sam Bobrick. It is a fast-paced comedy that will keep the audience on the edge of their seats, laughing the entire time.

The students who have worked long and hard on this production are excited to present the play to the YSU community. All of the work that has gone into this play is a result of the dedication of the students involved.

Robert D. Joki, senior, theater, said, "It will be great to cap-off the

year with this entertaining piece. It has been a blast to work on!"

Sara Wickline, senior, theater, suggested, "See the play twice because you won't be able to catch all of the humor the first time."

The play stars Michael DiPrizio as Hamlet, Joki as Claudius, Heather Dawn Sipler, sophomore, theater, as Ophelia, and Keith Hallas, senior, music education, as Horatio. Behind the scenes, Katie Hall, sophomore, theater, stars as the director, Wickline as the assistant director, and Katie Paugh, senior, theater, as the stage manager. These are only a few who have contributed to the making of "Hamlet II."

The set, which was designed by Michael K. Sheets, senior, theater, includes only essential designs and props. Spotlight Arena is a small theater with a very cozy atmosphere, so the minimalist approach works very well.

By David Edwards
Contributing Writer

The McDonough Museum of Art opened the 64th annual Student Show on April 28, and it will be on display until May 28. The event was judged by painter Andrea Belag of the School for the Visual Arts in New York City.

The Student Show consists of art pieces from YSU students who have taken art classes over the past two academic years. With over 225 entries, the pieces range from photography to sculptures of dragons, to even a mural dedicated to Malcolm X.

"The goal of the show is to give the students of YSU an opportunity to present their pieces in front of a professional jury," said Sandy Kreisman, director of the McDonough Museum of Art. "It's an experience that every artist needs."

Play, student show at McDonough

This show is an example of the Student Art Association successfully reaching their mission statement, "to provide aesthetic and cultural awareness of the Department of Art at the University, and the community as a whole," she added.

The McDonough Museum of Art is located across from the Butler Institute of American Art on Wick Avenue.

Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women" will be brought to the McDonough Museum of Art by The Actor's Project of Youngstown at 3 p.m. on May 7, 14 and 21.

The Actor's Project was founded to give local actors the opportunity to perform different roles for the community of Youngstown.

"Three Tall Women" is a play that shows a woman reminiscing over 90 years of her life before she dies.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play goes through her life from different perspectives including her youth, mid-life and old age.

For more information about the event call 742-1400. Admission is free and contributions are welcome.



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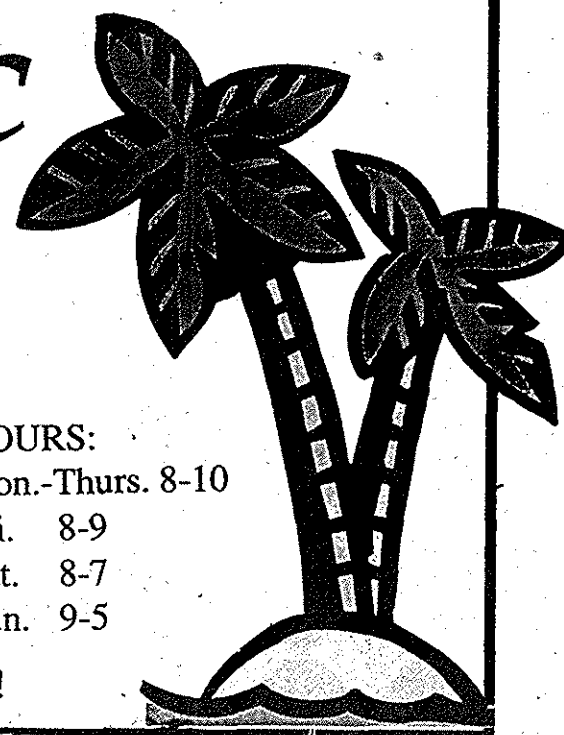
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THE

'Romeo Must Die' not a must see

By Jabl M. Harvey
Assistant News Editor

If action is your taste and mind blowing martial arts choreography is your favorite flavor, just about any old Bruce Lee movie will do. His unfortunate passing left a gap in the genre that many shoes have attempted to fill. Recently, one man seems able to take up at least some of the burden. Enter: Jet Li.

Known worldwide for foreign action films like "Black Mask," Jet Li makes the jump from Hong Kong to Hollywood for the main character role in "Romeo Must Die."

The movie is a distant remake of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." This story replaces the two families with rival mobs fighting for control of land around a harbor.

The plot had potential but wasn't carried out very well.

Aaliyah and DMX put their hip hop and R&B roots aside to lend a helping hand to ticket sales. Whether they helped with the actual movie is as questionable as DMX's billing as a major character. He arrived with a couple of thugs at the beginning and just in time to get shot at the end.

Aaliyah is an excellent R&B artist and shows some potential in the acting arena. Unfortunately, this wasn't the hit she was looking for. So as her song from the soundtrack says, "If at first you don't

succeed, dust yourself off and try again."

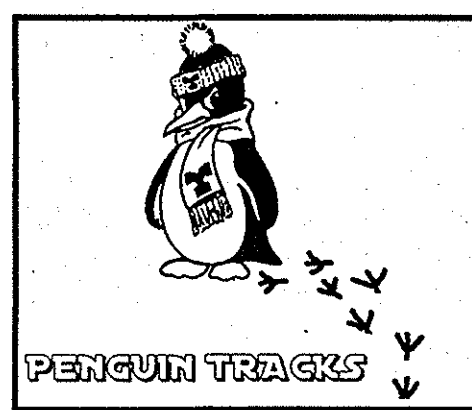
Directed by Andrej Bartkowiak, who worked on such movies as "U.S. Marshals" and "The Devil's Advocate," "Romeo Must Die" is pure eye candy for the action enthusiast.

When the movie finally gets to some action, it's actually interesting to watch. Pauses to show glamour shots of Aaliyah and how she fits into the plot, though, give the movie the tendency to drag.

There are times when watching the movie when you actually hope for someone to get kicked or shot to pick up the pace of the movie. I wouldn't even mind the fact that it wouldn't have made sense.

The computer effects used in the film are quite impressive, but it wasn't necessary to improve the fight scenes. Jet Li should've been allowed to show his talents free of help from CGI technology. It made sense in movies like "The Matrix" or "Terminator," but the reasoning was lost in "Romeo."

"Romeo Must Die" should be a good flick to see at Movies 8 on a Tuesday, but \$6.50 might be a little too pricey for this movie. For the action, renting "Black Mask" would be more fulfilling, though Jet Li does his thing fairly well. The movie has been out awhile now, so most people have already been fleeced.



Why don't students care about apathy?

By Amanda Smith and Nancy Duzzny

YSU students just do not care about anything. Most of them anyway. It looks like 5 percent are doing the caring for the other 95 percent.

I have never seen a protest on campus, which might be a good thing.

After all, this is a commuter campus. Imagine people marching, singing and waving signs in the middle of the streets. We wouldn't need the National Guard, because drivers leaving the parking decks would run down every last protester.

Someone made the comment to us that there is nothing to protest. That can't possibly be true, so we thought of some ideas that might encourage interest.

Protest the switch to semesters. Maybe switching to semesters isn't a bad thing. Maybe it is.

Protest the legal drinking age. The federal government

strong-armed states into raising the legal age to 21. But we own the government. They work for us. Inconsistency is not acceptable. Young men and women can die for their country at age 18, so they should be able to buy a beer.

Protest the price of gasoline. Compared to other countries, of course, the price of gas in the United States is amazingly cheap. But a 30 to 50 percent increase in a year is suspicious. If we keep paying it, and not complaining, it isn't going to go back down too fast.

Protest the use of genetically engineered produce. There must be a very good reason to protest this, because Europe is going crazy about this one.

At the very least, protest it because someone, not you, is making too much money off it. Plus the little plants can't naturally reproduce and make baby plant seeds. That is sad.

Protest the corruption in municipal and county government. If the crooks know how many people are watching them, they will learn to cover their tracks better. If we are going to accept that this is a crooked town, at least we should have crooks we can be proud of, instead of stupid crooks.

Protest the local radio channels. The new and old hot mix channels all sound alike. It is sad that the only local radio channel that doesn't sound like the same old pop is the channel that plays classic rock. What's new about that?

Protest Coke. The can machine I was so happy to have found was switched to a bottle machine not long after I mentioned it in Penguin Tracks. That is just wrong. What do these people have against aluminum?

Protest apathy. There must be a way to get people to care about more than themselves.

MERGE
When we all work together, great things can happen.
MDSA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

Sell your unwanted vehicle in
The Jambar classifieds.
330-742-1990

This Week at Cedar's

FRIDAY: NOVEMBER LOOP **SATURDAY: DINK 2000**

Cedars is located at the corners of Commerce and Hazel Streets.
Showtimes are at approximately 11 p.m.

World Cultures Q & A

"Living in Costa Rica as a Student"
Nicole Powell, YSU Senior, Spanish major

Nicole has recently returned from a quarter in Costa Rica, and plans on returning for another this coming fall. While Costa Rica has received negative publicity recently, Nicole will talk about ways of remaining in a safe environment and having an educational and fun time.

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

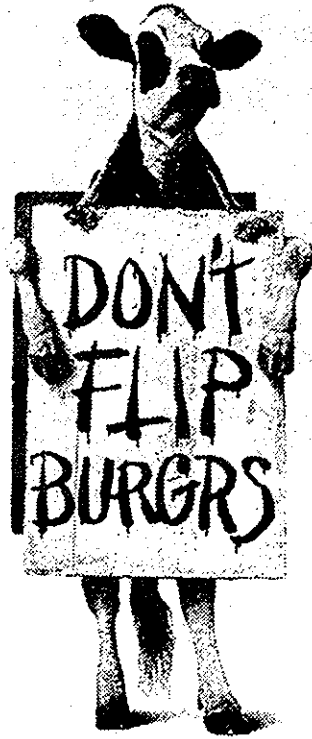
Thursday, May 11, 12:00 pm
1064 c, Kilcawley Center

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

For further information, please contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 or write to maknowle@cc.yzu.edu.

the padded cell

by Marty Whitmore




This isn't your average fast food job because we're not your average fast food restaurant. At Chick-fil-A, we consider our employees to be part of our family. You'll get flexible hours and competitive pay, and we're closed Sundays. \$1,000 scholarship given for two years service. No experience is necessary, but experience can be a plus. Consider part-time employment or career growth as a franchise operator. So give us a try.

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Capital University is an equal opportunity institution. 

Greek Continued from page 1

GPA of 3.06. Interfraternity Council awards went out to Santana Crespo of Sigma Chi and Josh Aikens of Sigma Phi Epsilon for Delegates of the Year.

Robert Pavalko of Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Service Award and Phi Kappa Tau received the Community Service Award for completing 43 hours of community service. Sigma Chi received the IFC All Sports trophy.

Ed Ross of Phi Kappa Tau received Fraternity Man of the Year, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity received Top Academic

Fraternity with an overall chapter GPA of 2.90.

In addition, 15 new members were tapped into Order of Omega, the Greek Honor Society for juniors and seniors. Forty-five members received recognition as part of the Greek Honor Roll, which requires a 3.0 quarterly GPA for every quarter of the Greek calendar year.

Special recognition was given to Lori Kolenich and Darren Carducci, who have served as Greek Campus Life co-chairs for the past two years. Charity Lynch of Zeta Tau Alpha and Robert Pavalko of Sigma Phi Epsilon were announced as next year's co-chairs.

Engineering Continued from page 1

Rost is also a great adviser to work with.

"Dr. Rost has been helping me with advising. He's very easy to work with. I was in a situation where I was past a deadline and he pushed the paperwork through for me. He makes sure he helps students. A lot of times people talk about teachers not helping. He's very outgoing," Morrone said.

"Dr. Cernica is really down to earth and teaches very well. He makes sure everyone understands it. He's easy to get along with and stresses interaction in class to make sure students know what's going on and get the first-hand experience. He's very practical as far as teaching," Morrone added.

Erick Anderson, junior, mechanical engineering, said, "Dr. Cernica isn't just a great teacher, but a great guy as well."

According to Cernica, he considers his job to be the best in the

world.

"It's probably the best job in the world. I have fun doing it," Cernica said. "Where else can you find a job where you have fun and get paid for it?"

Morrone said, "If I could point out two things about Dr. Bakos they'd be one, his enthusiasm and two, his seriousness."

"Working with Dr. Bakos, he seems very enthusiastic about teaching. He has a twist on what he's teaching from what I hear. He has a way of relating the way present engineers work with what happened in the past. If we don't learn from them, we're destined to repeat their mistakes," Morrone added.

According to Bakos, the interactions with students and the impact he makes in their lives are what matter most in the end.

"It's a good feeling to know you've been here 31 years and have had that much of an impact on students' lives," Bakos said. "That's the most rewarding."

Are you graduating?

Kraft Fluid Systems in Cleveland, Ohio is looking for an **Outside Sales Trainee**. The ideal candidate will be a college senior or graduate with limited outside sales experience that has the interpersonal and technical skills required for a successful career in outside sales.

Technical interest and aptitude are a must and a technical degree and fluid power experience are preferred.

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**Comments?
Concerns?**
Let us know. Call *The Jambar*
at 742-1991 and tell us what's
on your mind.

Andrew Clough, senior, tied the school record for career home runs as he blasted a three-run shot against Cleveland State.

Sports

Mistine Hamilton, junior, was named first team All-Mid-Continent Conference Tuesday.

Woman of the Year



JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

Every year the NCAA selects one female student athlete to receive the Woman of the Year award.

This must be a difficult job since there are so many good potential recipients to choose from.

There is one winner per state and one from the District of Columbia. From the selection of 51 students, one will be the winner.

A concern that has now risen is that the candidate pool is not diverse enough. Especially when it comes to African-Americans.

The selection committee claims to select the same number of candidates as to represent the number of ethnic minority women on the NCAA's playing fields and courts.

From the 1998 pole, there was 81 percent white candidates and 64 percent African-American. This means that there were 273 white nominees and 30 African-Americans.

In 1999 there were 258 white candidates and 24 African-Americans.

The NCAA Committee wants the number of schools submitting nominations to grow. The number of schools that submit nominees is actually only about 37 percent of the total membership.

The NCAA's solution to more diversity is to allow each school to submit two nominees.

Cheryl Levick, chair of the Committee on Women's Athletics and senior associate director of athletics at Stanford University, said "We want to make sure we have a strong and diverse pool of applicants."

According to an article written by Gary T. Brown, a staff writer from The NCAA News, some people wondered if there was too much focus on grade point average, hence being the reason for fewer minority nominees.

If they are saying minorities have lower academic abilities, the decision to lower the academic standards for the applicants is an option, how is that fair?

Does this mean other groups will be shunned because they have higher academic ability?

My personal view on this topic is yes, there should be steps taken if people are discriminating against African-Americans or other minority applicants.

However, if the problem is that the applicant nominees are not precisely 50/50, then what is the problem?

The nominees should be selected based on ability to perform their sport and on academics combined, not on if they are Caucasian, African-American, or any other group.

Maybe the nominees would be higher in number some years for the Caucasian nominees, higher for African-Americans other years, and higher in other groups other years.

There are many colors associated with team sports. Black and white are two of those colors. However, they are not used equally on all of teams when choosing their uniforms.

Nominees should be seen in the same light. The decision to nominate a female for the award should be based on their ability, not their color.

Simply meeting a quota to be nominated for an award isn't fair to anyone including the winners.

GUEST COMMENTARY Time for recess

Paul Moracco
Contributing Writer

Never has a label been more appropriate than major league baseball players being known as the "Boys of Summer."

Look at the actions of a number of players of late, and it's easily understood why it is the boys, rather than the men, of summer.

Recently there have been a number of brushback pitches and benches clearing, and these are supposed to be professionals.

Rather than professionals, they resemble testosterone filled teenage boys going through puberty trying to show who's the toughest guy on the playground.

These actions carry larger ramifications than just how major league baseball punishes the participants.

They are setting an example for players at a number of other levels, whether it is college, high school, or even little league. How do the actions of these (whether they would like to carry this label or not) role models affect the behavior of those playing the game for fun, and for millions of dollars less?

First, one has to look at what is the cause behind these confrontations.

YSU baseball Head Coach Mike Florak said, "Part of the game is pitching inside. There's a place to pitch inside, and hitters are sensitive."

From a pitcher's standpoint, the inside of the plate has to be established so they can make use of the entire plate. It is territory belonging to them.

However, there is the batter's point of view. By crowding the

plate and staking out the inside plate area, they are, in effect, trying to force the pitcher to use only half of the plate, claiming the inside territory as theirs.

Staking out this territory is a natural part of the game, its competitiveness, so what's the problem?

The problem is that it's no longer just competitiveness. As more multimillion dollar contracts are signed, it's about ego, greed and staying healthy to be capable of performing your job.

This is fine and dandy for the pros, but the message that it's sending to the youth is inexcusable. This is where the problem lies; pros are going to be imitated, idolized.

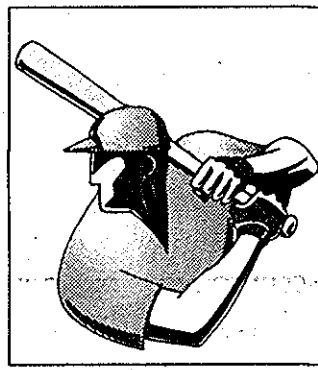
Children see this type of behavior, where male bravado gets in the way, and deem it as appropriate behavior. It's not just children, though.

Lee Frey, varsity head coach, Canfield High School, said that the problem is coaches in youth leagues.

"They pick up these ideas watching the majors, and then you have fathers telling kids to pitch at other kids," said Frey.

Once this becomes part of a child's repertoire, it's something that is going to be carried with them as they move up to the next level, making this part of the high school and college game.

Then when those few advance to the pros, it's gone full circle. This is why professionals need to realize that they are exactly that, professionals, and to carry themselves as anything less will upset the balance of all levels of play below them.



Zehnder and Hamilton standout softball players

Rachel Zehnder, senior, was named the Mid-Con Player of the Week Monday.

Zehnder, the all-time doubles leader with 37 career doubles, hit a team high of .556 (10-for-18) with three doubles and a .722 at bat percentage in five games last week. She also finished the season with a team-high .299 batting average.

Mistine Hamilton, junior, was named to the First-Team Mid-Con by a panel of the conference judges Tuesday.

Hamilton is a three-year starter for the Penguins and a second-team All-Conference pick in 1998.

She was second on the team with a .277 batting average, and she is tied for second on the team with five doubles. She is fourth all-time with 23 career stolen bases.

What's Happening in YSU Sports

Baseball
The Penguins defeated IUPUI Saturday at Cafaro Field in a doubleheader sweep, 9-4 and 6-4.

Matt Lucki, freshman, doubled in the fifth inning for the YSU win.

Eric Jones, junior, hit a home run at the bottom of the sixth inning in game one.

Kyle Sobocki, sophomore, struck out eight in game one. He raised his record to 6-5.

The Penguins defeated IUPUI 7-3 in game one, and were defeated 6-4 in game two Sunday at Cafaro Field.

Brian McFarland, senior, allowed two earned runs on the mound and struck out four, raising his record to 3-5 in game one.

The Red and White defeated Cleveland State 15-14 at Memorial Field Monday.

Travis Easterlaing, senior, singled home James Swearingen, sophomore, with one out at the top of the ninth.

Matt Brumit, sophomore, pitched a scoreless ninth inning.

The Penguins hit a season-high 20 hits, which is the second most in school history.

Greg Ensley, sophomore, had a career-high of four hits and hit a two-run homerun.

Lucki hit a homerun in the first inning.

Ryan Kennedy, freshman, hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, for his first career hit.

The Penguins defeated Duquesne, 6-5 Tuesday at Cafaro Field.

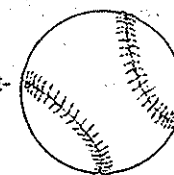
Todd Santore, junior, singled in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Corey Ohalek, sophomore, tossed three scoreless innings.

Track and Field
Jasmine Reynolds, senior, was named the Mid-Continent Conference Outdoor Track and Field Female Athlete of the Week for the third time this season.

Reynolds ran 11.44 in the 100-meter dash to place fifth at the Jessie Owens Invitational.

She ran a time of 23.47 in the 200-meter dash to break two YSU and Mid-Con records.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday

Student Activities is having the comedian Brad Tassell at Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Student Activities for more information.

World Cultures Q&A will be held at noon in Room 1064 C of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be "Living in Costa Rica as a Student." Contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 for more information.

YSU Student Annual Awards Recognition Banquet, "Recognizing Future World Leaders," is being held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. This event is sponsored by Student Government, Student Activities, Student Life and Student Affairs.

"**Commentary Cafe**" will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m., with guest Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, professor of philosophy and religious studies at YSU. The topic is university politics and the politics of Cuba, with hosts Bill Binning and Bob Fitzner.

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.

Monday

The Diversity Conference Planning Committee is having a meeting at 4 p.m. to plan the Diversity Conference for October 2000. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center, Room 2114 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Jill Edwards at 742-2311 for more information.


Chi Alpha is having a discipleship study camp, called "Experiencing God," from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vadraa@cc.ysu.edu. This meeting will be held every Monday all quarter.

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 pasu_ysu@hotmail.com, or contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

Wednesday

LGBT — the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender society — is having a meeting at 4 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 jeff-bysu@aol.com.

Come share the joy with us!
St. John's Episcopal Church
 Sunday services: 8 & 10:30 a.m.

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 (1) SHOWN TUES., SAT. & SUN. ONLY
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 THE NINTH GATE (R) (2:55) 4:50 7:40 10:30
 DROWNING MONA (PG-13) 7:45 10:20
 SCREAM 3 (R) (1:45) 4:20 7:00 9:40
 READY TO RUMBLE (PG-13) (2:25) 4:55
 7:35 10:05
 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) (2:10) 4:45 7:30
 10:15
 THE NEXT BEST THING (PG-13) (1:50) 4:15
 7:20 10:00
 THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (2:15) 4:40
 7:10 9:50
 BEYOND THE MAT (R) (2:20) 4:35 7:15 9:30

The Jambar is looking for a Sales Manager for Fall 2000.

The Sales Manager is responsible for bringing in new advertisers, assisting the Advertising Manager with ads and forming new contracts with potential advertisers. Must be a full-time student in good standing. Previous experience in sales is helpful, but not required. This is a stipend position.

Apply in *The Jambar* office, located in Room 0013 of Fedor Hall.

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Packaging: Package small-medium size boxes in parts department in Canfield. Air-conditioned, clean surroundings. 20-25 hours per week, weekdays. We will try to work around your class schedule. Must be fast-moving and able to lift 50 lbs. Starting rate \$8. Tip Tools (330) 533-3384 Ext. 100.

Babysitter: Responsible person for two school-aged children. Preferably education major who is a non-smoker. Please call 718-7550 or 782-0841 for more information.

Help wanted: Pre-school teachers; infant, toddler. Full-time/part-time positions available. Various locations including new YSU location. Send resume to: 22 McClurg Road, Boardman, Ohio 44512.

\$ Fundraiser \$ Open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$5 per MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our Web site. (800) 932-0528 Ext. 65 or www.oemconcepts.com.

Babysitter needed: Wanted, nice trustworthy young woman to sit Fridays & Saturdays in your home or mine from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. One child age 4. \$20 per night, easy job, child

sleeps, you study. Call Tiffany 788-8094.

St Mary's Alzheimers' Center is seeking nurse aides. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling, excellent benefits, \$250 sign-on bonus and attendance bonus. June training class available. Environmental aides needed also. Apply in person at 1899 Garfield Road, Columbiana (330) 549-9259. E.O.E.

Inside Sales / Customer Service Representative: A corporation located in downtown Youngstown has an immediate opening in our Advertising Department. We are looking for a responsible, experienced person to assist customers placing orders over the telephone, via fax, mail, or walk-in. 45 wpm typing required with accuracy. Must have pleasant telephone voice and work well with customers and co-workers. Orders are typed directly into computer so candidate must have good spelling, grammar, and punctuation. The person we are looking for must also be well organized and able to meet deadlines. This is a part-time position (24 hours per week). Hours are flexible. If you meet these requirements, please send your resume to: The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. Attn: Telephone Sales Manager.

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SERVICES

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YSU. Playground for thrill sport lovers! Free camping. Call for free information. (800) 909-JUMP. skydiverpa.com.

Non-Traditional Student Spring Banquet, Thursday, May 18, 6 p.m. in Bresnahan I and II in Kilcawley Center. All YSU students and their families are invited. Reservations must be made by calling 743-0439 or 742-3595 (NTSO Office).

BE FLEXIBLE...SAVE \$\$\$ Europe \$219 (o/w + taxes). Cheap fares worldwide! Mexico/Caribbean \$199-\$229 (rt + taxes). Call (800) 326-2009. www.4cheapair.com.

YSU Campus Ministries Information Table, Monday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Get information about Habitat for Humanity, fellowship activities, Bible studies, mission opportunities, summer job openings, and fall trip to Washington D.C.'s National Holocaust Museum.

Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3101 Beeghly College of Education. We're here to help.

NEED INFORMATION? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, eating disorders, stress and a variety of other subjects. 3207 Beeghly College of Education.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call the Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

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