

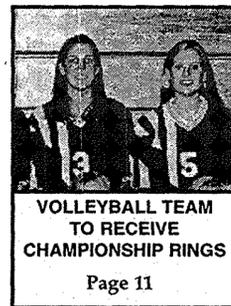
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## Conference wants students behind desks, not bars

■ Helping young people through school instead of putting them in jail is one issue that will be discussed at the conference.

JAH M. HARVEY  
Assistant News Editor

The YSU-OEA, the Youngstown NAACP and a host of co-sponsors will present the Schools Not Jails conference Friday and Saturday at McKay Auditorium. Reginald Weaver, vice president of the National Education Association, will be the featured speaker for the conference.

Weaver said, "I think the conference is a golden opportunity to inform the community about the importance of education."

Weaver said factors like quality teachers and programs, high standards, low class size and professional workshops for teachers are needed in schools. Added to key support factors like technology and parental involvement, Weaver said these factors make a quality school system.

Vivian Kerr, director of Generating Opportunities for Educators, was to speak at the event but declined due to medical problems. She said the best investment the community can make is on its young people.

"I believe our future is in our young people. We're losing a lot of talent to correctional institutions," said Kerr. "We need to provide our young people with opportunities they need to succeed."

According to Kerr, social disparity in the city, proper prepa-

ration and better salaries for teachers are some of the situations that need to be dealt with.

"Teachers should be viewed differently. It is one of society's most fundamental and necessary professions. It's so important, yet it's very difficult to attract people to the profession," Kerr said.

William R. Oliver is president of the NAACP and vice president of the Ohio State Conference of NAACP branches. Oliver said education betters the community economically and in terms of health and safety.

"When students can put back into the community, it has a great impact financially. Once someone has come from prison, it's a tremendous task to find a company willing to hire them," said Oliver. "That makes their responsibilities hard to fulfil. It's almost an incentive to go back to prison. Education is a preventative measurement because it opens doors."

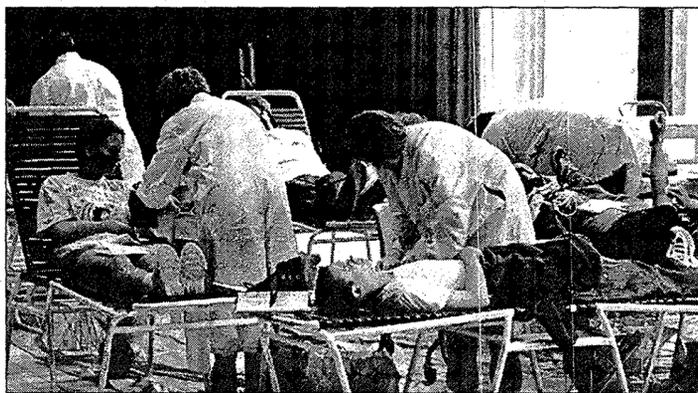
Oliver said the cost to house a prisoner for one year is far more costly than furthering the education of young minds.

"Housing a prisoner is in the area of \$40,000 for the state. Young adults can get a solid education for almost a third of that," said Oliver.

Weaver said, "It's unfortunate that we spend more money on pris-

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## THE GIFT OF LIFE



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

**DONATING:** Tracie Hrusovski (left), freshman, sociology, and Chris Sugar (lying down), freshman, computer science and information systems, recover after donating blood at the Red Cross blood drive Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The drive was sponsored by Student Government.

## Review available after two year wait

■ There are 500 copies of the literary magazine available to YSU students for free.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Editor in Chief

The *Youngstown State University Penguin Review* is back after not being produced for two years.

Dr. James Schramer, English professor and adviser to the *Review*, said that this year's 125-page edition is titled "Bridging the Centuries" and contains submissions from both the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 academic years.

"We had some prior difficulties in 1999, but were able to contact last year's editor to work with him and secure the copy," Schramer said.

Angel Rae Hill, senior, pro-

fessional writing and editing and editor of the publication, said, "Our biggest problem was getting the 1999 manuscript, but from there things went smoothly."

Because there was no production last year, some of the funds in the account carried forward, so there was more money available than usual to have the publication printed, according to Schramer.

"Angel Rae is to be complemented for her hard work and organizational skills in keeping after her staff and me to get copy in," Schramer said.

Hill is also in the process of

**Review**  
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### Youngstown State University Penguin Review Winners

Each received \$25 cash and an award certificate

#### Poetry - tie

Nicole Bloom  
"Calculus for Survival"  
Judi Schepka  
"The Other Foot"

#### Art/Photography

Samantha Grbinic  
"Fairy Breath Upon My Neck" - cover photo

#### Short Fiction

Theresa Pancoe  
"Danny and Grace"

## Physical therapy department changes degree program

■ The six-year program enables students to graduate with a master's in physical therapy.

CHRISTINA PALM  
Copy Editor

Students in the physical therapy program will soon be able to leave YSU with a master's degree in six years with three years of professional training.

Instead of students taking two years of prerequisites and then two years of the professional program as was originally done, they can finish their fourth year of undergraduate work while starting their first year of professional coursework, according to Dr. Marleen McClelland, chair, physical therapy.

Students under this new program will be able to obtain both an undergraduate

degree and a physical therapy master's degree within six years.

Students in the program will need to finish their senior year by December of their fourth year while beginning the professional program the summer before their fourth year.

Graduates of the program will then receive a master of physical therapy degree.

"This is something that has occurred nationally. Two-year programs no longer exist," said McClelland. "The level of what physical therapists do in clinics requires this level of responsibility, and students must be trained for it."

McClelland said since the university is already accredited in its undergraduate phys-

ical therapy program, the university has applied for interim accreditation and will hear the results within the next couple weeks.

"The program has very selective admissions. No more than 30 students can be in the program because it is very hands-on," said McClelland. "Therefore, the ratio of faculty to students needs to be high."

In order to apply for the physical therapy program, students must have a 3.0 overall GPA, 3.0 prerequisite GPA, have taken the GRE, have completed their prerequisites, have 40 observation hours completed, and have a degree completion plan.

"Undergraduate students will need to plan carefully to complete university

requirements, courses toward the bachelor's degree and prerequisites for physical therapy admission," said McClelland in a press release. "A student from any major who has the prerequisites and meets GPA eligibility can apply after completing an undergraduate degree."

"However, all students must complete the three years of the professional coursework."

Students wanting to apply for next year's physical therapy class that begins summer 2001 need to pick up a packet from the department.

It will be available at the end of this summer and will be due in November or December.

## NEWS Nuggets

Hypnometalist Michael Anthony will be performing his Power of Suggestion Extravaganza show from noon to 1:30 p.m., today in Peabery's in Kilcawley Center.

The American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the American Academy of Dermatology, Forum Health and Humility of Mary Health Partners, is offering free skin cancer screenings from 5 to 7 p.m., May 24 at the Community Cancer Information Center in Niles. Dr. Robert Brodell, Dr. Stephen Helms and Dr. Indira Krishnarao will be performing the screenings. To schedule an appointment, call the American Cancer Society at 533-0546 or toll free at (888) ACS-OHIO.

### Prison

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ons than we do on students."

According to Weaver, 82 percent of people incarcerated are high school dropouts, and most are minorities. The prison system is the fastest-growing community in America. Many corporations are taking advantage of prison labor generating \$9 billion in products.

La'el Hughes, sophomore, premed, and vice president of the YSU NAACP, explained the importance of an event like the Schools Not Jails conference.

"I think it really shows a mindset in our community when we're closing more schools and opening more prisons," said Hughes. "I think seeing that has a negative impact on our students."

Weaver said prisoners he talked to this week in a California correctional facility told him some basic principles to keep children out of jail.

"They told me to tell students to stay in school, stay away from the wrong crowd and take advantage of their opportunities," said Weaver. "Thinking of consequences of actions and staying away from drugs and alcohol will also help, and chances are they'll never end up in jail."

Kerr said, "My philosophy is 'each one teach one' because it has a snowball effect. We have to show young people that they can be successful."

"Until more people start highlighting this, our young people will see negativity as their only option," she added.

## Derby Days event raises money

■ The week-long event raises money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy.

ANGELA CHASEBI  
Contributing Writer

Once again it's that time of year when the Sigma Chi fraternity will hold their annual Derby Days event May 22 through 26.

Derby Days is a competition between sororities held to raise money for the fraternity's philanthropy, Tod Children's Miracle Network. T-shirts and ads can be bought to donate to this event.

"This is a good way to raise money for our philanthropy," said Santana Crespo Jr., Derby Days chairman.

Local businesses can purchase a T-shirt ad for \$100. Patron ads can also be bought: single line ads for \$5, quarter page ads for \$15, half page ads for \$25, and full-page ads for \$50.

The fraternity will also have a table in Kilcawley where they will sell balloons for \$1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 22 to 26. Contests and prizes will be held with the balloon sale. All proceeds from the ads and balloon sale will be donated

“ This is a good way to raise money for our philanthropy. ”

Santana Crespo Jr.  
Derby Days Chairman

ed to Sigma Chi's philanthropy.

"The whole campus can buy ads and T-shirts," Crespo said. "This promotes campus involvement, and opens up campus donations. It is positive because of our philanthropy, and the sense of community it gives."

The sororities will compete in events created by the brothers of the fraternity in order to win honors. The sororities will pick two brothers of their choice to be their coaches. A queen competition among the sororities will be held as well, in which contestants will be judged in speech, talent and evening wear categories.

The first Derby Days was originally entitled "The Channing Way Derby," held in the early 1930s at the University of California-Berkeley. The event was

held at the house in Channing Way, with members of the fraternity performing a variety of skits.

A few years later in 1935, the Sigma Chis at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, learned about the events that took place in California, and thought it was a great idea. They came together and designed an event called the "Circle Park Derby," which was a day of track and field type activity. The event would require new members from all nine sororities to participate in this competition, and receive awards for recognition.

Now it has become a week-long series of events for sororities to compete in, and is something that sororities all over the country look forward to every spring, and at the same time raises money for the fraternity's philanthropy.



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## EDITORIAL

### Career disservice

Career Services is an organization created to provide YSU students with job opportunities. However, the question of their successful aid was brought up by students who had turned to them for help in finding a job.

Students obtain a disk from Career Services and fill out the information asked on the disk. The disk is formatted by code. The codes have subdivisions as well.

The problem with Career Services was brought forward by students whose resués were being sent to companies for unwanted positions.

According to Bernie Cummings, director of Career Services, the problem lies with students entering the wrong code and not, in fact, with the Career Services office.

However, aid to students inquiring information and in search of a job is the description of the office Cummings is the director of.

One of the departments that has been experiencing difficulties with Career Services is the department of Computer Science and Information Systems. Office Information Systems is a program in the Computer Science Department that has been experiencing difficulties with the definition of their degree.

The correct words to identify the degree are not being used to define the desired positions, therefore their resués are being sent to companies in which the students do not want the positions they are offering.

The definition of OIS is to provide "systematic foundations that include methodologies and models for conceptualizing the complex dynamics of the office environment and applying them to office information systems design and implementation," according to the YSU Undergraduate Bulletin.

The resués of the OIS students were being sent to companies in search for secretarial positions. The codes the students enter on their disks are for OIS, and some of the subdivisions for OIS are legal, medical and secretarial.

Here is where the confusion takes place.

Are the students not getting enough aid from Career Services when filling out information on the disks, or are the Career Services codes not up to par with the definition of the OIS degree?

Cummings said, "The OIS program is not meant to be an administrative assistant."

An administrative assistant, though, is just fancy terminology for being one step above a secretary. Cummings is saying that the OIS students are not secretaries, although one of the choices in the categories is secretarial.

Chris Gregory, recruiting secretary for Career Services, said, "I try to give students the opportunity to any open positions. They have the final word in if they want to take the job or not. I try to submit the non-degree candidates to the secretarial positions."

Sometimes mistakes are made purely by human error, however, that is not the dispute. There are too many errors being made when it comes to submitting names to companies for students. The OIS program wants Career Services to recognize what their degree actually entails and provide them and all students with the service their name entails.

The Jambar only has three issues left for spring quarter!



A STAFF VIEW  
JESSICA TREMAYNE  
Sports Editor

### Rotten.com is just plain rotten

My friend kept telling me to check out the Web site titled *rotten.com*. I never paid much attention to him because it didn't sound all that appealing. Yesterday I made the mistake of letting my curiosity get the best of me and signing on.

This site may or may not leave you full of regrets for visiting it. Especially don't visit it if you have a weak stomach. The Taco Bell I had just eaten debated whether to come up after viewing the detailed photographs of a step by step autopsy.

This Web site certainly excels in the promotion of grotesque photographs. Photos such as dead bodies of famous, disfigured and mutilated people are their profession.

The site's home page states its name, *www.rotten.com*, then its subtitle, "End times are here."

It also states an overview of their site as saying, "Critics hail impending Armageddon as 'Feel-Good apocalypse of millennium.'"

The creators of the site describe their Web site as, "An archive of disturbing illustration." Disturbing being the optimal word.

The last statement made on the home page before the actual divisions of links are made is, "The soft white underbelly of the net, eviscerated for all to see: Rotten dot com collects images and information from many sources to present the viewer with a truly unpleasant experience."

I have no idea what this means, but I viewed the site anyway. My mistake.

A person may leave the Web site feeling as if they are less of a person for having visited it, or they may feel intrigued to look further.

People may not readily admit they have visited the site, however, they may be surprised to learn that hundreds of thousands of people visit the site every day. The reason may partially be that viewing dead bodies is thought of as a good way to pass the time or they get trapped into wondering what they will see next.

The autopsies that are shown are of John F. Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, Tupac Shakur, and other famous people in U.S. and world history.

Dead people are exploited in every way, as one of the photos in particular shows a dead man lying in the snow after being hit by a train. Another photo shows the opened body of siamese twins showing that they share the same liver and heart.

Other disturbing photos were of severed hands and arms.

Subdivisions of the Web site are unmentionable; however, encouragement to view the site should not lie on anyone's shoulders.

The site does not have an adult check on it and the grotesque photos vicariously spew out with one click of the mouse. After viewing *rotten.com*, the conclusion can be made that the site needs regulations.

This critic says this site is "thumbs up" if you are into blood and guts and "throw up" if you're not. I personally will not be rushing to see what's new and rotten on *rotten.com*.

After viewing *rotten.com*, the conclusion can be made that the site needs regulations.

## Quote of the Day

*"If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude."*

*Don't complain."*

Maya Angelou

Quote taken from [www.quoteland.com](http://www.quoteland.com)

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■ The Relay for Life is a major fundraiser for the scholarship.

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To be eligible for the \$1,000 award, survivors must have been diagnosed with cancer before the age of 21 and be younger than 25 at the time of application.

Al Stabilito, communications director of the Mahoning Valley ACS office, said, "This scholarship gives cancer survivors a chance to pursue higher education."

Recipients will be chosen based on scholastic performance, community service and leadership.

The money for the scholarship comes from the Relay for Life event, which is the signature event of the ACS.

Three relays are scheduled to take place this weekend in Boardman, Columbiana and Champion, and are expected to raise more than \$700,000.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 20. For more information, call the ACS Ohio Division office at (888) 227-6446 or visit its Web site at [www.oh.cancer.org](http://www.oh.cancer.org).

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## African-American poet to speak at banquet

■ The awards banquet will honor African-Americans from the Mahoning Valley.

**LARISSA THEODORE**  
Assistant News Editor

The Youngstown Branch of the NAACP will host its first Ebony Man of the Year Awards Banquet at 7 p.m.

June 1 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. Nikki Giovanni will be the keynote speaker for the event.

"We are pleased we had the opportunity to secure Nikki Giovanni as the keynote speaker for this event. It is only appropriate that such a phenomenal woman serve as keynote for an event which recognizes phenomenal men," Tamica Green, Youngstown Branch NAACP Program director and chair of the event said. "She's a breath-taking speaker, very accomplished."

According to the Norton Anthology of African-American Literature, Giovanni, born in Knoxville, Tenn., was one of the first black arts movement poets to achieve stardom. Her positive upholding of lethal militancy as a proper black response to white oppression brought her instant fame.

She has appeared on talk shows, authored more than 20 books, received honorary degrees and brushed off with consummate ease inquiries about incompatibility between her fame as poet and her direct revolutionary intentions to destroy white America.

Since 1968, Giovanni's writings have inspired readers and audiences alike, ranging from calls for violent revolution to poems for children and intimate personal statements.

"We hope to alternate each year with the Ebony Man and Ebony Woman of the Year Awards

Banquet. We thought this was a wonderful way to commemorate our valley men who have continuously made a difference in the surrounding communities," Green said.

A reading and book signing with Giovanni is co-sponsored by the YSU English department, Friends of the Library Main, Maag Library and the Friends of Maag, YSU Bookstore and YSU Women's Studies department.

The reading and book signing will take place at 4 p.m. June 1 in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

Tickets for the awards banquet are \$25, which includes a dinner buffet, awards banquet, parking and the keynote address by Nikki Giovanni. Tickets can be purchased at the Youngstown Branch NAACP, La Chic Boutique, Rollers Place, the Buckeye Review and RBG Music in Warren.

The Ebony Man of the year Awards Banquet will spotlight area men who have made significant contributions within the Mahoning Valley.

Nominees will be honored in the following categories: business, clergy/ministry, education, health, community activism/volunteerism, law, media, public service, social services and youth leadership.

One of the 10 honorees, Dr. Earnest Perry, former member of the YSU Board of Trustees, will be honored in the category of health. Also, president of the YSU Gospel Choir, Mark Jackson, will be honored in the category of youth leadership.

"It's important that we have an Ebony Man of the Year Award to recognize individuals making a positive impact on the community. We want our young people to see these and strive to accomplish things in Youngstown," said Willie Oliver, president of the Youngstown Branch NAACP.

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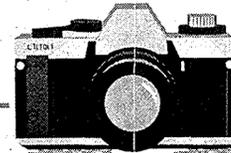
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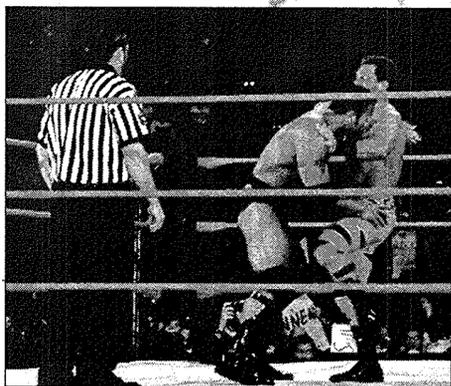
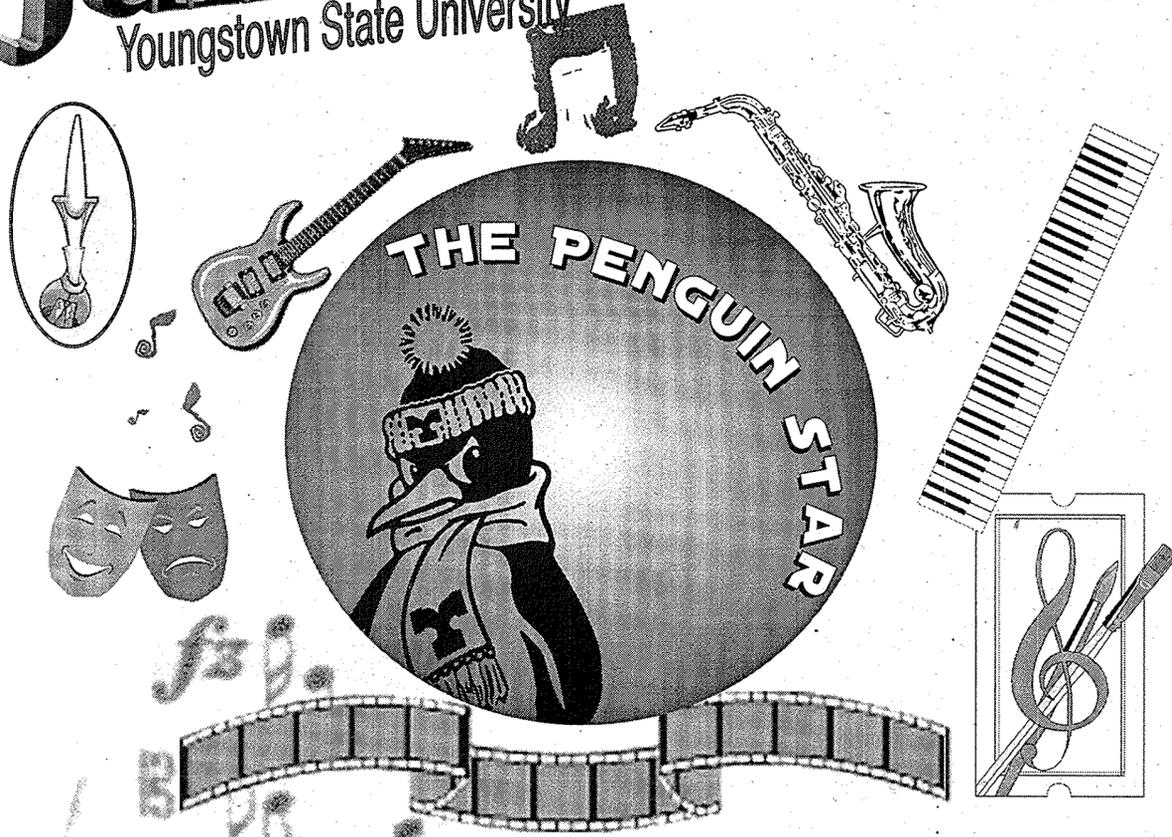
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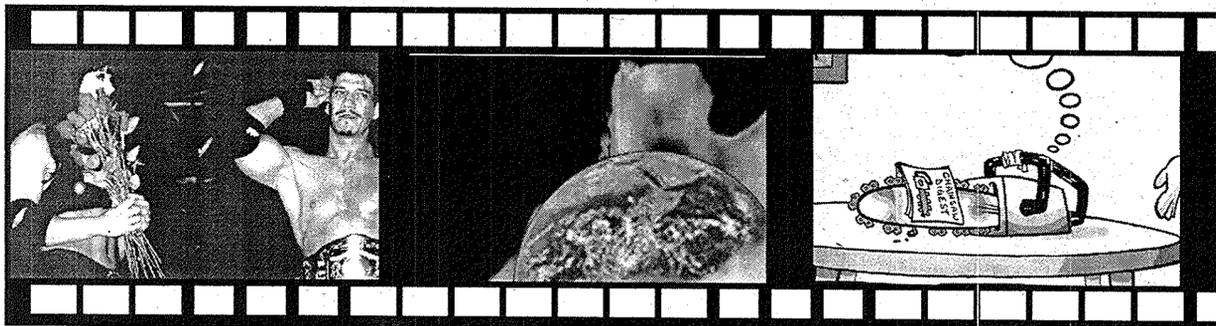


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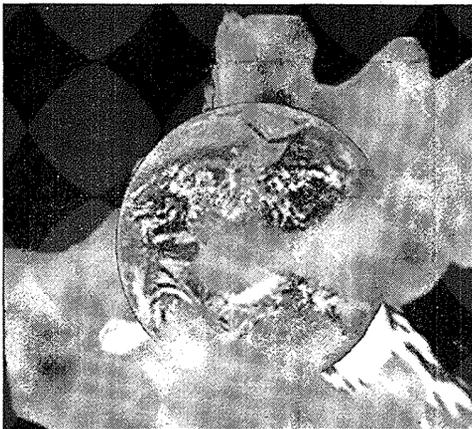
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L. Ron Hubbard's

# Battlefield Earth

a multi-media review

## Audio book fights on familiar ground

By Paul C. Moracco  
Contributing Writer

"Star Wars" meets "Independence Day." That is the best way to describe "Battlefield Earth," by L. Ron Hubbard, as read in the audio version by Roddy McDowall.

Hubbard employs the traditional protagonist versus antagonist storyline, in this case Johnny Goodboy Tyler versus the devious Psychlo (an alien race), Turl, who will do battle for the fate of humankind. Hubbard also uses the knight in shining armor angle, for those who like a little romance in their story, as Johnny must not only save humankind, but also the love of his life, Chrissy, who had been captured by Turl.

Hubbard makes great use of a number of literary devices to introduce various characters and the storyline. The first such device is foreshadowing. The reader, or listener in this case as an audio book was used for review purposes, is given the distinct impression that there will eventually be a conflict between the Psychlos and man, as Turl opens the story bellowing out the following line twice, "Man is an endangered species." This sets the tone for which the battle to avoid extinction will take place.

It is also quite obvious early on what characters will dominate the storyline, as the listener bounces back and forth between descriptions of Turl and Johnny. Johnny is quickly set apart from the others: "Among people who were of average height, he stood half a head taller, a muscular six feet, shining with the bronzed health of his 20 years."

One also gets a feel for how desolate earth now lies through Hubbard's exemplary use of imagery: "The silence of the place was so intense that any disturbance of it seemed overload. Debris was scattered all about, rotted, decayed beyond recognition."

The eyes are used frequently to grasp the emotions of the characters.

"Johnny's eyes were ice blue and deadly," or, in the case of Turl, "There was no kindness in those amber eyes, they were like a wolves' eyes seen in firelight." In many cases this was how one character read the intentions of another, through their eyes.

The story does a great job of building up to the climax. Unfortunately, the climax takes place about two-thirds of the way through the story, which leaves the listener wandering aimlessly, hop-

ing that there is more action.

The one other complaint is that much of the story is predictable. How many more times can the meek and meager defeat the mighty oppressor?

Even Johnny's speech to try to recruit men for the cause sounds like the all too familiar motivational speech for these types of stories: "I want 50 young men who are able, courageous, and strong to go on a crusade to rid this world of the demon up there. Many of us may die before this is through. Our race is growing fewer in numbers. In coming years we may be gone forever, but even though the odds are against us, at least let it be said that we took this small last chance and tried."

As promising as the story starts out, its momentum eventually sputters to a crawl.

It should be very interesting to see the movie, which arrived in theaters May 12, to see how true it stays to the story and what it does to keep your attention after the climax.

For sci-fi fans this should fill the void while you wait another two years for the next installment of "Star Wars." And for those of you who aren't fans of this genre, look for something else.

## Movie lacks writer's style

By Chad Christy  
Contributing Writer

Big names surround the much-anticipated "Battlefield Earth." The book has been praised as one of the greatest sci-fi novels ever written, but would the movie compare to the cult favorite book?

The screenplay, written by Corey Mandell, is the first adaptation of the novel to be accepted by author Ron L. Hubbard. George Lucas, among others, has been anticipating the arrival of the story to the silver screen, waiting for the "saga of the year 3000" to hit the mainstream.

They should have waited a little longer.

The film is the story of the distant future, when Psychlos, a race of evil aliens who commit genocide for profit, have forced the human race into slavery. The plan is to mine the earth until it is depleted of all its minerals, destroy the human race, and move on to the next planet. A few of the slaves have a different idea, though.

The humans, while squabbling amongst themselves over religion, cry out to the gods to redeem them from the demons who have cast them into incarceration. Very few men refuse to believe in the gods, and that is just the case with Johnny. After leaving his tribe, he is abducted by the aliens and forced into slavery. Once in slavery, he creates equality among the slaves, proves himself worthy of the special attention of the Psychlos and begins a revo-

lution to save the world. And all that within two days of being enslaved.

The locales chosen for the filming are startlingly beautiful, and the computer-generated, decaying cities are spectacular. Unfortunately, that is one of the only great things about the movie.

The screenplay, so anxiously awaited by Hubbard, disappoints early in the film. From the trite clichés to the melodramatic speeches given every five to 10 minutes, the actors and actresses are left with very little to work with. As a result, there tends to be too much over-acting and under-acting, but not enough of the right balance. The script, filled with ghastly one-liners and juvenile dialogue, leave the actors no opportunity to show their true ability.

Even with a bad script, a movie can still be saved with the cinematography and special effects. Unfortunately, this movie drew from too many other sci-fi favorites for its visual effects for it to be original or entertaining. The bar resembled "Star Trek" while the aerial battles screamed "Star Wars."

One ground scene is torn almost directly from the lobby gunfight in "The Matrix."

If you're a fan of the book, wait for the video release. If you've never heard the words "Battlefield Earth," wait for the major network broadcast.

If you just want to see a sci-fi flick with something to offer, rent "Alien" and call it a night.

## Black Box stages quirky comedy 'Hamlet II'

By David Edwards  
Contributing Writer

The play "Hamlet II," staged by BlackBox Productions, suffered from the same problem that many comedians suffer from today. It tried too hard to be funny.

The thing about humor is that it isn't a forced act. Someone or something is either funny or it isn't, and if it is not then it can get annoying quickly.

With that said, "Hamlet II" is a funny play just for the pure basis that it went into production. Here is a play that is the sequel to one of

the greatest tragedies in the history of literature, and that alone is funny to anyone who ever read the original.

The acting of the play was excellent, especially that of Hamlet (Micheal DiPrizio), King Claudius (Robert D. Joki, senior, theater) and his mother Gertrude (Amanda Guthrie, junior, theater).

Ophelia (Heather Dawn Sipler, sophomore, theater) who portrayed herself beautifully as a drug-addicted whore, as well as Laertes, or "Larry" (Rich Johnson, sophomore, theater) as he was called in the play, gave another

standout performance.

Overall the play was excellent in its ability to make us laugh, but in some parts it was just forced or confusing. For example, in-between scenes there was music played that ranged from Hendrix to the Beatles to Bob Marley.

This was something that only a few of the people in the audience picked up on, but for those that did it was even funnier.

I guess that is the basis for this play as well: if you know and like Hamlet well then this is the play for you. It will also make you laugh along the way.



"Battlefield Earth." By L. Ron Hubbard.

Read by Roddy McDowall.

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Playing time, approximately eight hours. \$29.95.

## LFO brings taste of summer to YSU

By Jenn Davis and Megan Thickey  
Contributing Writers

In a crowd of screaming teenyboppers and not yet hormone-crazed pre-teens, we really stood out. Not young enough to be in high school, but not old enough to fit in with the parents, we waited half an hour for the doors to open and allow us to enter Stambaugh Auditorium. Finally inside, we decided to find our seats — third row center for LFO.

The concert started half an hour late. Finally JC Simon, Jay Kline and Brandy from Hot 101 took the stage to introduce the opening act, I 5. As five girls, reminiscent of the Spice Girls, walked out on stage, we looked at each other thinking "Oh no, not again." Then they started singing.

Each of the girls was from a different country — US, England, Philippines, Mexico and Israel — and their music proved to be an international language. Sweet harmonies and the ability to work the crowd into an earsplitting frenzy make this group a definite up-and-coming must see.

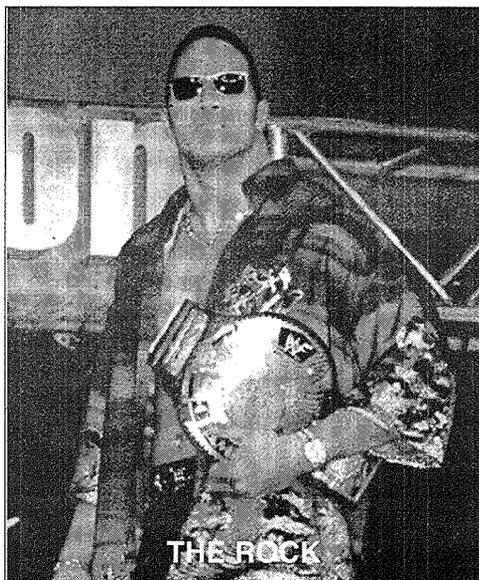
However, the crowd wanted more. They didn't want five girls, they wanted LFO. JC, Jay and Brandy came back on stage and made the several hundred screaming fans shake Stambaugh. Well, that's what it felt like, anyway.

Thank goodness for LFO. They began their show with "West Side Story." A live back up band gave LFO even more credibility in the eyes of a non-fan music major.

For an actual fan, the concert was full of surprises — a roving beach ball, Twinkies flying through the air, and plenty of shirtless moments. LFO even introduced a newer song of theirs, "I Love Twinkies."

Good music and funky dance moves filled the stage for their hour-long show. Rich, of LFO, invited the audience to sing along to "Summer Girls."

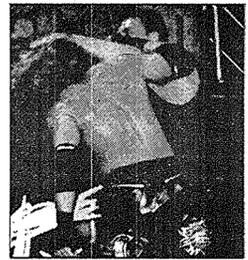
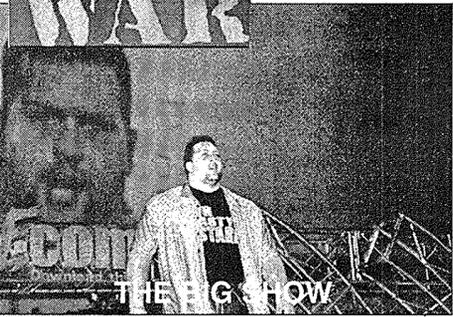
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# RAW IS WAR **The WWF experience**



Above: The Big Show and Test get into a fight.

By Megan E. Walsh  
News Editor

Being in a sold-out arena, surrounded by 20,500 screaming fans, is an experience one can never forget. Especially during a World Wrestling Federation live event.

Monday night's RAW is WAR was taped live at the Gund Arena in Cleveland and aired on the USA Network nationwide.

The crowd was hyped even before the show began. Unknown wrestlers new to the sport entered the ring to begin their careers in the WWF.

Fireworks and loud explosions accompanied by the WWF theme song kicked off the live broadcast.

Shawn Michaels, former wrestler and commissioner of the WWF and now spokesperson, was the first to appear through the curtains. The crowd went nuts after his long-awaited return to RAW.

The show itself consisted of many thrilling matches. The first to really get a charge out of the crowd was the Dudley Boys vs. Steve Blackman and Al Snow. The highlight of the match was when Degeneration X came down to the ring and Tori jumped off of the top

turnbuckle, slamming Buh Buh Ray through a table.

Another amazing match was The Godfather vs. Crash Holly for his hardcore title. D'Lo Brown ended up interfering in the match, creating a diversion for one of The Godfather's hos to pin Holly for the belt. Moments later, Holly pinned the ho to regain the title.

"Latino Heat" made the crowd sizzle even though Eddy Guerrero and Chyna were defeated by Dean Malenko and Perry Saturn. Chyna accidentally gave her own partner a "low blow" which opened the door for Malenko and Saturn's win.

After several hours of non-stop action and entertainment, the crowd remained lively when The Hardy Boys, The Acolytes and Edge and Christian battled in a Triple Threat Tag Team match for the titles. Edge and Christian were able to retain their belts while The Acolytes saw no action in the match.

The headlining match had fans on their feet (some even on their chairs), as the heavy-weight champion, The Rock, returned from taping Mummy II to fight Chris Benoit, intercontinental champion, in a non-title, submis-

sion match. Vince McMahon, Triple H and his "wife," Stephanie McMahon, stood ringside for a glimpse of the action up close. After Vince forced the referee to ring the bell, Benoit was declared the winner causing a loud boo from the crowd.

Soon all hell broke loose as Triple H, Benoit and the McMahaons began pummeling the much-loved Rock. Chris Jerico then came down to the ring to rescue The Rock from the unfair beating. DX soon ran out from backstage to join the brawl as well as The Dudley Boys.

After the smoke cleared, The Rock had whipped Triple H and all the fans could hear was The Rock's theme song, "Do you smell what The Rock is cookin'."

RAW went off the air, but Triple H felt it was necessary to let the crowd know that he was all right. Needless to say, he was booed out of the arena.

Monday night's show proved to be an exhilarating event for both the wrestlers and the fans who witnessed the show live. Nothing can compare to the feeling of adrenaline and excitement after seeing the "most electrifying show in sports entertainment."

## Wrestling pins the competition

By Paul C. Moracco  
Contributing Writer

By showing more skin than the average "Baywatch" episode, injecting more testosterone than the common action flick, imploring more violence than the nightly news, and packing more drama than most afternoon soap operas, wrestling has risen to the top of today's pop culture. One needs to look no further than the world of professional wrestling to realize the sheer selling power of sex and violence.

By turning on the television any night of the week with the exception of Tuesday, one will be sure to find the nightly dose of cleavage and butt kicking that comes with the average wrestling program. On some nights, wrestling can actually be found on multiple channels.

Lynette Rice reports in *Entertainment Weekly*, "WWF Raw is War" and "WCW Monday Nitro" combine on Monday nights to attract an average viewership of 10.35 million.

One such viewer, Bruce Dewey, freshman, said wrestling offers an opportunity to bond with friends.

"Everybody sits around here on Monday night and watches it, and then we wrestle after," said Dewey.

Wrestling has also taken pay-per-view television to another level, possibly even setting a pay-per-view standard so to speak, as millions flock to their TV sets to watch the monthly pay-per-views staged by the WWF, WCW and ECW.

Wrestlers' television exposure is no longer limited to the ring, as a number of wrestlers have done cameos on "Pacific Blue." Stone Cold Steve Austin has had a number of appearances on "Nash Bridges." More recently Dwayne Johnson, aka The Rock, hosted the highest rated "Saturday Night Live" of all time.



Wrestling has now gone to the big screen, as "Ready to Rumble," featuring stars from the WCW, has recently hit theaters.

*TV Guide* has printed collector sets offering a number of WWF and WCW wrestlers on the cover. These found themselves on magazine racks alongside a number of wrestling publications.

"The Rock Says," by The Rock includes passages in his book such as, "The Rock goes through the Undertaker like ex-lax goes through his big fat mama."

Mankind has dialog in his book, "Have a Nice Day! A tale of Blood and Socks," that contains, "I resembled a pimply-faced 15-year-old trying to ring a bell with his hammer, so he could impress his skanky girlfriend."

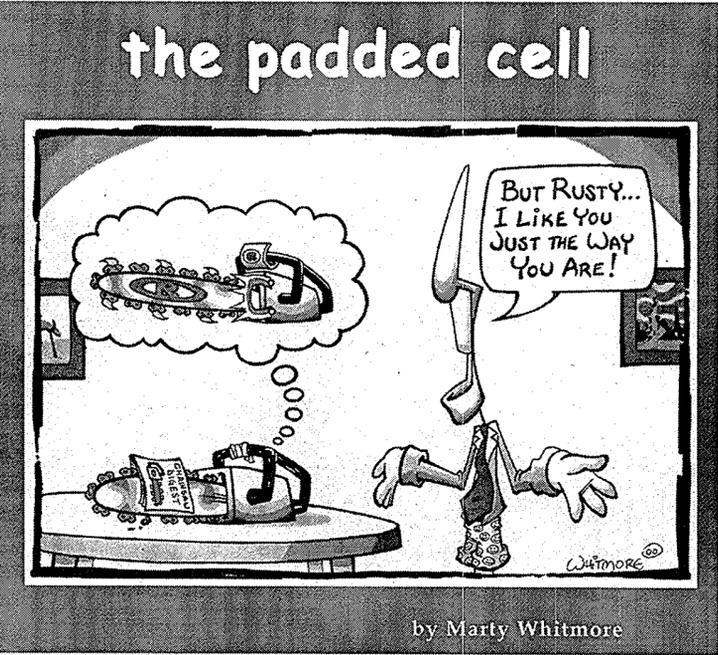
Both books landed on the New York Times best-seller list, yet another indication of wrestling's popularity.

"If they were like anybody out on the street, they couldn't have even made the Youngstown best-sellers list, let alone the New York Times," said Bob Shipley, sophomore, theater.

The list of promotional merchandise seems endless, including T-shirts, videos, posters and action figures. Wrestling has also put out a number of CDs, and has served as the inspiration for a number of video games.

"Those games," said Harry Young, video clerk, Giant Eagle, "are some of the most popular games we rent."

Wrestling's success in all of these mediums is what has propelled it to the top of pop culture.



by Marty Whitmore

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## Authors to discuss the meaning of lunch at Dorian Books

By Kelly Walsh  
Contributing Writer

Former Jambar editor, Dan Leone, has gone a long way since his YSU days. His recently published book of short stories, "The Meaning of Lunch," won the 1998 MAMMOTH books Fiction Award.

Part I of the book, "Small Tales," offers about 30 very short, silly stories. Most stories entail small happenings in people's lives, usually ending with a wacky twist. The dreamlike rant, "The Meaning of Lunch," is included in the first part of the book.

In this story Leone simply explains, "The meaning of lunch is a light meal, usually taken in this middle of the day, between breakfast and supper."

The rest of the story really does not have much relevance to lunch, but it is very entertaining. Actually most of the stories do not make much sense and are kind of out there because of Leone's surreal approach, but they are very entertaining and fun to read.

Part II of the book, "One Tall One," contains a longer story called "No-Count Man," which is a bizarre explanation by the drunken narrator to a group of kids as to why he still hangs around the area. The narrator periodically interrupts his story to ask the kids to pass the bottle of alcohol or to bum a cigarette.

"The Meaning of Lunch" is Leone's first account of published fiction. He currently lives in San Francisco where he writes a comical food column for the "San

Francisco Bay Guardian." Last year, Sasquatch books published his first nonfiction book, "Eat This, San Francisco."

Youngstown may recognize Leone from his band, Ed's Redeeming Qualities, which has played in the area many times. The band toured the U.S. five times but is not currently together. Ed's Redeeming Qualities was fairly successful considering that the instruments used were a ukulele and a homemade cardboard bass guitar. They released four albums: "More Bad Times," "It's All good News," "Big Grapefruit Cleanup," and "At the Fish and Game Club." The songs written by Leone are just as bizarrely entertaining as his short stories.

Leone will be returning to Youngstown at 7 p.m. on Friday with his friend Dave Kress. The two will be reading together at Dorian Books. Kress will read from his novel, "Counting Zero," and Leone from "The Meaning of Lunch." Both books are published by MAMMOTH books, which is a new independent literary press for fiction, poetry and literary nonfiction. The two authors will be equipped with an acoustic guitar and a steel drum to enhance the experience.

The authors live on opposite sides of the country now, but have been friends since the mid-80s when they met at a graduate writing program at the University of New Hampshire. Both share the common interest of writing and music. Kress now teaches writing at Roger Williams University.



There are some things in life one shouldn't do ... and hills are some of them.

By Eileen Catanzaro,  
Amanda Smith  
and Nancy Duzzny

There are some things you just shouldn't have to do. Walking uphill is one of them. The determined student can maneuver campus without traversing up a single hill, which can leave you breathless, hot and sweaty.

First, start at the Lincoln Deck, entering from Arlington Street. Be sure to get a parking space on the first level. From here, the entire campus is accessible without hiking up anything more than a slight grade.

From the Lincoln Deck, it's a simple right turn to Cushwa Hall, the Engineering Science Building, and Ward Beecher. In order to avoid hill climbing en route to Tod Hall and Maag Library, a shortcut through Ward Beecher circumvents uphill travel.

Tod Hall is accessible through a side door of Ward Beecher. Climb the short flight of stairs, turn left and traverse the hallway to the north end of the building. Exit through the doors on the left, you can reach Tod Hall sans hills. Exit to the right to go to Maag Library. Look slightly left of Maag and what do you see? Bingo. The new Butler Museum of American Art Annex. This model would be fine if all journeys started from the Lincoln Deck.

Try this. You are in the

library. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to navigate the campus until you reach the Language Learning and Resource Center on the fifth floor of DeBartolo without walking up a single hill.

Stumped? Can't do it? Impossible, you say? Read on.

Start at the library exit facing Lincoln Avenue. Walk down the stairs and enter Ward Beecher by the Planetarium. While you're there, take a few moments and peruse the space art exhibit created by local grade school and high school students, unless you're in a hurry. Once you're in the building, get to the third floor. Bonus points awarded if you find the elevator.

On the third floor, exit through a west exit, facing the Engineering Science Building. There is a side entrance with steps leading into the building. The steps on the other side of this door are the steepest, deepest steps of campus, but they are nothing, compared to walking up hill.

Find your way through the maze that is the former Rayen building. You have two choices: exit through the door closest to the big red sculpture, or continue in a westerly fashion to exit the doors across from Cushwa. The highlight of this portion of the odyssey is walking under the

bridge between the two buildings. In the winter, it shelters you from snow and in the summer, from rain.

Entering the basement of Cushwa, you pass the gold-embossed Bitonte College of Health and Human Services sign. It's quite impressive. Take the elevator to the first floor. Walk by the atrium and exit via the doors facing Kilcawley Center and enjoy the weather, or hitch a left and go out the side doors facing the parking deck. DeBartolo is just a hop, skip and jump away. DO NOT WALK UP THE HILL TO THE MAIN DOORS OF DEBARTOLO!

Instead, walk around the side (admire the pretty flowers!) of the building and enter the basement level.

Get into the elevator (take a moment and print out your paper that is due in two minutes while near the computer labs) and push number five. When the elevator reaches the top floor, get out, walk down the hall, and say hello to the foreign language lab staff.

We could go on. But we're gonna give you a challenge instead. Get to Beechly Center and all points uphill from DeBartolo. Don't take the steps; think elevators. And whatever you do, avoid the hills at all times. Hint: you need to go downhill before riding to the top.

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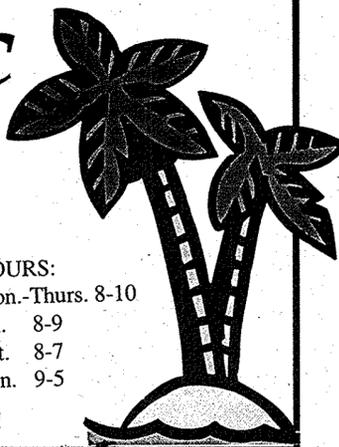
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## Listen Up

**MUSIC AT LUNCH:** The band Mercury performs Wednesday at Peaberry's as part of Student Activities lunchtime events.

## Gift Angels arrive to collect for rescue mission

■ The charity drive is sponsored by the NAACP and the Women's Center.

**LARISSA THEODORE**  
Assistant News Editor

The most notable angels are the good Samaritans who unselfishly give to others. The YSU NAACP is sponsoring a new Homeless Charity called the Gift Angels.

The Gift Angels Committee will place Rescue Mission buckets on campus from May 22 to May 27 to collect donations ranging from clothes to food to furniture.

The Women's Center is co-sponsoring the charity.

YSU NAACP secretary and chair of the project, Rahamel Hughes, freshman, chemistry, said, "I was inspired to start this after a discussion in my sociology class. A student was distracted about a situation from the past and it influenced me."

The buckets will be placed in several locations of Kilcawley Center: the Women's Center, by the Bagel Stop, Market Place Cafe, Arby's, Kilcawley lounge and study lounges. Buckets will also be located in each of the dorms.

"This is a great time of year to have the Gift Angels charity drive as people get ready to move out of

the dorms, graduate, or move into apartments for the summer. As they're packing they can set aside items to donate," Jill Edwards, coordinator of Women's Programs in the Women's Center, said.

Donations may consist of toys, books, food and clothes: The donations will go to the Rescue Mission and possibly to other missions as well.

"It will benefit the Salvation Army and the Rescue Mission. Hopefully in the future we can donate furniture to homeless families. We're also trying to get area public schools, businesses and organizations involved," Hughes said.

One student of YSU and member of the YSU NAACP likes the idea of donating to a charity to help the homeless.

"I think it's a very worthwhile cause that deserves support," Eboni Bogan, junior, business, and YSU NAACP Sgt. at Arms said.

Hughes said, "We're serving the homeless one day at a time."

Anyone wishing additional information regarding the Gift Angels charity can contact the YSU NAACP office or Hughes at 742-3598.

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### DREAM MARKETING

Seven years ago, when Gian Luigi Longinotti-Buitoni became the first president of Ferrari North America, he saw Ferrari as the "ultimate factory of dreams, just as New York's fantasy toy store FAO Schwartz is to any child." Since promoting the ethereal dreams of a fortunate few had little relevance in the global marketplace, Longinotti-Buitoni discovered something about high-end marketing that he has parlayed into an 80 percent increase in Ferrari sales in North America: dream marketing, or what he called "dreamketing."

Dream marketing is based on the idea that "dreams sell," that good marketing practices can make even seemingly unattainable products irresistible to the consumer. Longinotti-Buitoni's book "Selling Dreams: How to Make any Product Irresistible" is the practical guide to opening customers' impractical emotions and passions and helping them to seek their own dreams in business as well as in their personal lives. In a world where people are branding themselves, "Selling Dreams" shows people how to make themselves and their enterprises irresistible.

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

### Review

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organizing a Web page for the Review that will include a "Vault" page where some work submitted in the past will be placed. It will also be used as a place for extensive use for photo essays. Schramer also said there are hopes to start an e-mail address for the Review in order for contributions to be received online.

Hill and Schramer had decided in the fall that it was essential for the publication to be available in mid-May to set a time that will be followed in the future with the change to semesters.

"I have received a lot of positive feedback since it came out. A lot of people like it and are glad its out again," Hill said. "I worked hard on it and I'm glad we're getting the positive responses."

Through the help of Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs, the Review has been able to secure funds to buy new computer software and hardware for the future.

"We are in the process of

selecting equipment and looking for a place to move the office to," Schramer said.

Book and bake sales put on through the year by Hill and her staff increased the local account for the Review almost five times, according to Schramer.

The cover art of this year's publication is an adaptation of a photo submitted by Samantha Grbinic.

Copies of the publication are free and can be picked up in the Review office in Kilcawley Center West or by contacting Schramer at 742-3423. There are 500 copies available.

Anyone wishing to gain more information on the Youngstown State University Penguin Review or who would like to make literary or monetary donations can contact Schramer by email at jjschram@cc.ysu.edu.

Submission guidelines are printed in the back of this year's publication.

"I would love to see more student involvement, submissions and volunteers in the future," Hill said.

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## Saturday College assists nontraditional students

■ The courses include everything from how to read text books to using computers.

**CAROL ANN WILSON**  
Contributing Writer

Older adults wishing to attend college for the first time or considering returning years later may want to take advantage of YSU's Metropolitan College "Saturday College," June 10.

"This program is specifically designed for the older adult student who is interested in attending college but would like more information," said Jim Olive, program developer, YSU Metro College.

"The professors and other professionals volunteering their time on Saturday morning to teach these classes are the ones who deserve credit for the program's continued success," said Olive. "Without them, we wouldn't have a Saturday College."

Also gratifying is the correspondence he's received from participants.

"The letters of thanks is testimonial of their appreciation," and

is why, Olive said, the program is continuing in its fifth year.

Classes include a variety of areas designed to help the beginner adult students acclimate toward college level curriculums:

**The College Classroom** — for the beginning adult student without any prior knowledge of what to expect in the classroom.

**Goal Setting and Decision Making** — students learn how to become better decision makers by introducing strategies on how to set realistic goals.

**Reading the College Text** — a variety of techniques are introduced for processing college textbook information.

**Test Taking Tips** — skills and

techniques to apply during test taking and methods to handle test anxiety will be introduced.

**Math/Algebra Tips** — highly recommended class for the adult student having little or no math prior to beginning classes. Information concerning math requirements and tips on how to select the proper math courses in addition to tips on how to study will be presented.

**Introduction to Computers** — geared toward those students who have had no experience with a com-

puter. This session will provide some basic terms, how computers are used at YSU and some basic keyboarding maneuvers.

**College Writing** — focuses

on helping the beginner adult student brush up on basic composition skills, another highly recommended class for anyone lacking in this area.

Norma Jean Carney, program manager YSU Metro College, recommends the classes to anyone wishing to go back to college but may be intimidated because of their age.

"The adult courses started with the nontraditional student in mind. Anyone timid about going back to school, this would be the thing to do," said Carney.

Interested persons wishing to take part should call the Metropolitan College at (330) 965-3603 and request that a Saturday College registration form and course descriptions be mailed to them.

The deadline for registration is June 2. Classes are free, approximately one hour in length and participants may select up to four classes beginning at 8 a.m.

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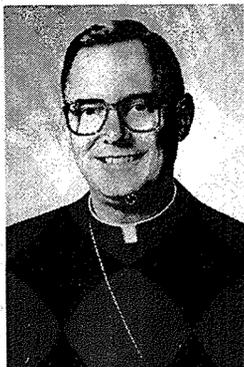
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Kyle Sobecki, sophomore, was named second-team All-Mid-Continent Conference for baseball on Tuesday.

# Sports

Kellen Dixon, freshman, was named second-team All-Mid-Continent Conference for baseball.

## Lacrosse



JESS TREMAYNE  
Sports Editor

Popularity of the sport lacrosse is spreading across the nation. It's a sport that both men and women can participate in on separate teams.

The rules vary for the men's version as compared to the women's, but when it comes right down to it, it is a very aggressive, fast sport.

If you've ever watched a lacrosse game, you would know you stay at the edge of your seat the whole time. The game reminds me of a cross between a version of baseball and hockey.

Lacrosse is a game that fully exemplifies the fact that women can be as competitive and aggressive as men in sports.

I went to a women's lacrosse game last weekend in Columbus.

Sideline talk entailed discussion of bruises and lost teeth, not so much as to complain, but to brag about battle wounds from the game.

Lacrosse is a sport recognized by the NCAA, however YSU has not acquired lacrosse as one of its sports, not even in an intramural sport.

The sport is growing fast and I predict the next generation will adopt it as mine adopted soccer. I hope to see lacrosse added on to YSU's list of sports in the near future.

Lacrosse would bring as much excitement to the sports world as the Millennium Force brings to Cedar Point.

If you know of a lacrosse team in your area, I strongly recommend spectating a game. I guarantee you will get hooked and become a loyal follower. I did.

## Stock car racing returns to Youngstown

CHRISTINA PALM  
Copy Editor

After 28 years, the excitement of stock car racing returns to Youngstown with the help of the Kiwanis Club of Uptown Youngstown and the Youngstown Firefighters Local 312.

The Greater Youngstown Area Soap Box Derby will kick off June 24 with a parade at 10 a.m. that will travel from the corner of University Plaza and Wick Avenue, travel south down Wick, then west on Lincoln Avenue and will stop 50 feet before Fifth Avenue.

Opening ceremonies start at 1:15 p.m. with the race starting at 1:45 p.m. The course for the race will be straight down Fifth Avenue. The race will continue at 10:15 a.m. on June 25, and an award presentation will end the derby.

Support has been given by the mayor of Youngstown, George McKelvey. He said at a press conference Tuesday, "It's an honor to support this initiative. I'm looking forward to this being the most successful event in the Youngstown area."

Expected attendance at the derby is estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 spectators, according to Robert Neapolitan, director of the derby.

The derby cars will be traveling between 30 to 35 miles per hour, which, according to Neapolitan, is fast for derby cars.

"There will be peat gravel and hay bales at the end of the course in case drivers are having trouble stopping," Neapolitan added.

The derby, in its first year



back to the valley, has developed into the largest stock division derby in Ohio and the third or fourth largest stock division derby in the United States, according to Neapolitan.

"This year we are only having the stock division. Next year we want to add a second division, the super stock division," Neapolitan said.

Youth aged 9 through 16 can participate in the race, although this year all 64 spots are full.

Every racer will receive a trophy, and the top eight racers will receive prizes worth hundreds of dollars.

"The top eight racers will receive larger trophies and prizes such as TVs, stereos and tools," Neapolitan said.

"The response has been great. We had to limit the number of entries to 64. All the cars are filled, although one car is available for a major sponsorship. We have already had inquiries into next year's race," said Neapolitan.

The entry deadline for this year was May 15. Stock car kits ranged in price from \$371.50 to \$386.50, which included the car kit, z-glass wheels, helmet, spare break pad, rule book and air fairing and fins. There was also a \$25 entry fee.

"If there is any profit this year, it will go to area charities, such as the Rescue Mission, Boy's and Girl's Club and Hospice. I don't know that there will be any profit, though," said Neapolitan.

"Some of the money will be earmarked for a permanent track to be built in the Mahoning Valley," he added.

Neapolitan said the organization wants to build a track like the All-American track in Akron so that many derby events can be held in the valley.

More information can be obtained at the GYASBD Web site, [www.soapboxyo.com](http://www.soapboxyo.com), or by contacting Neapolitan at 758-4555.

## What's Happening in YSU Sports

### Baseball

Sobecki and Dixon were the first players since the 1998 season to earn post-season accolades.

Sobecki has a 7-5 mark and a 3.25 earned run average, the third-best in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Sobecki is first on the team with innings pitched with 61.0, he is first with strikeouts 56 and first in com-



plete games with four. Dixon is third in the Mid-Continent Conference with a .403 batting average. He leads the team in stolen bases with 10, and nine doubles.

Dixon has one homerun for the year and 20 runs batted in.

Dixon has a team-leading 19 multi-hit games, including three-hit games. The record is 23-29, 13-13.

## Volleyball champions

LARISSA THEODORE  
Assistant News Editor

To compliment a victorious season of hard work and effort, the YSU volleyball team will receive their well-deserved championship rings on Sunday.

The YSU volleyball team pulled off the biggest upset in their 1999 Mid-Continent Conference volleyball history by defeating two-time defending champion Oral Roberts, 12-15, 15-13, 15-2, 15-10, and moved into a tie for first place in front of almost 1,000 fans, giving YSU its first ever league title.

They then went on to become the Mid-Continent Conference Co-Champions, their first title in school history.

Their record-breaking season of 20 straight wins was eventually brought to a halt in the finals of the Mid-Continent Conference Championships.

Leading the Lady Penguins in that game was freshman Michele Batton with 13 kills.

Their hard work will be congratulated Sunday with their hard-earned championship rings.

Senior and team captain Tamara Rudy said, "I'm very

excited. I just think it was an honor just to be a part of the first ever championship."

"We were getting closer and closer each year I've been here. It's a nice way to leave the university and it creates good memories. It's also a nice stepping stone for recruiting and for the university," Rudy added.

Head Coach Joe Conroy said, "I'm excited that our team was able to accomplish the feat this year. It was the 25th anniversary of varsity volleyball at the university."

"With the group of ladies I had I was pleased with our work."

"Now that we've accomplished this, it gives the underclassmen goals to reach out for, not only for the future progress, but also as a coach."

"I'm sure the success will continue into the future," Conroy said.

According to Conroy, historically it's been 25 years in the making and the first year the team has won the Conference Championship of any kind since.

Batton said, "It's really exciting to be a freshman and win a championship."



## Penguins to run through Youngstown

KRISTY FOSTER  
Assistant Copy Editor

On your mark. Get set. Go! That's the sound that will be echoing in front of Beeghly Center on Sunday.

The fifth annual FFY Bank Run with the Penguins will be a 5K (3.1 miles) run starting at 9:30 a.m., and runners will run past Wick Park to Crandall Park and end at Stambaugh Stadium on the 50 yard line of the football field.

For those who think they are unable to complete this course, a one-mile walk will also be available to complete.

"It's an opportunity for the community to come out and run with the athletes. It also promotes health and wellness for the community," said Brian Gorby, head coach of the track and field team and coordinator of the event.

The FFY Bank Run with the Penguins is a fundraiser to benefit the track and field department.

There will be registration for the run the day of the race from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Pre-registration for the event will be \$10 and registration the day of the race will be \$12. A family rate is available for four or more family members for \$40.

The registration will include a

T-shirt and refreshments at the end including subs and fruit. Over \$1,000 worth of special awards and prizes will be given away.

Autographs of YSU student athletes and coaches will also be available at the end of the race.

"The race gives the community a chance to meet the athletes they have been watching all year. It culminates a great year of YSU sports and brings the community together," said Gorby.

There were 240 runners last year combing athletes and participants from the community.

"Our goal is to surpass the number of runners. We have increased each year. We hope to surpass 300 this year," said Gorby.

According to Gorby, almost everyone goes home with a prize from the event. There are many awards available to participants.

There are age groups from 10 and under to 80 and over.

Football tickets for the 2000 season will be awarded to the top three of each age group. The top three in an age group will win footballs autographed by football coach Jim Tressel.

"We hope to continue to put on the race and attract the community. We hope that someday it will be the size of the Peace Race," said Gorby.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**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.

**YSU Gospel Choir** is having a concert at Rising Star Baptist Church at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. The location is 2943 Wandle Avenue, Youngstown OH, 44555. For more information, call Mark Jackson at 534-5030, Jessica Faison at 965-9371 or Thomas Mitchell at 744-3908.

**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.

There will be an organizational meeting for students on disability issues at 1:30 p.m. in the **Office of Equal Opportunity & Disability Services**. All interested students are welcome to attend. Contact the Office of Equal Opportunity & Disability Services at 742-3370 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.yzu.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\_yzu@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.

**Chi Alpha** is having a fellowship: 2 p.m. will be fellowship time, and 3 p.m. will be breakthrough prayer time. It will be held in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vadraa@cc.yzu.edu.

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