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## Voters kill rec center

■ The votes were tabulated late because of a glitch in the scantron program.

JOE LANDSBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

Students shot down the proposed recreation center issue this year by a 120 vote margin.

The recreation center, which lost 723 votes to 603 votes, would have cost students nearly \$90 per academic year.

"I don't see why we need it," said Todd Makrucki, sophomore, computer science. "We have seven basketball courts in Stambaugh alone, a pool and fitness centers in both Beeghly and Stambaugh. We already have the resources, and they're just not used."

The votes were tabulated late because of a malfunction in the scantron program.

Marty Manning, associate director of Student Life, said the votes had to be counted by hand because the program wasn't able to read a yes or no ballot format. The votes for Issue 2, which would restrict student publication members from serving on Student Gov-

ernment, have not yet been tallied. Jason Pavone, Student Government presidential candidate and co-chair of the Student Recreation Center Committee, said the cost to students was a major reason the proposal failed.

"When it comes down to it, no students want their tuition increased," he said.

Zack Griffith, sophomore, education, said the money was a major reason he opposed the issue.

"I didn't feel like paying for a center I probably wouldn't use," he said. "If every student is paying for it, every student should use it."

Pavone said misinformation also contributed to the failure.

"We started promoting the center, our opponents started promoting against it, and somewhere in there the message got messed up," Pavone said. "There was a lot of misunderstanding."

Pavone said many students were put off by the lack of detail in the recreation center proposal. Had the issue passed, YSU's board of trustees would still have had to approve

a final version of the plan.

He said students were actually voting on the concept of a rec center, not the center itself.

Pavone said the recreation center would have been housed in Beeghly Center and would have included a 5,000-square-foot fitness center, a multipurpose room, a small theater and a game room. The plan also called for the construction of a separate facility with an indoor track.

"This campus is dead after 3 p.m.," Pavone said. "[The center] would have given students a reason to stay and something to do on campus. I think it's a big loss."

This was the recreation center's second failure.

Pavone said one day there may be a recreation center, but he doesn't expect one in the near future.

"Right now it's a dead issue. The students voted it down. They gave their opinion," he said. "But I think it will be back because a lot of schools have them or are building them."



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**BRICK BREAKER:** Tom Sirotnak smashes bricks for a motivational speech at a Coalition of Christian Athletes meeting Friday in Beeghly Center. He spoke to local high school students about overcoming social pressures.

## Public Service Institute will hold open house

■ The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. June 1.

CINDY MILLER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Public service involves more than just performing good deeds. A true public servant is committed to improving the quality of life for fellow human beings and strives to create a community that radiates pride and a positive attitude.

To kick off the events at the Public Service Institute's open house, which will be held 11:30 a.m. June 1, an individual who has made a significant public service contribution will be honored with an award. The open house will be held at the institute's new location in the Phelps Building, located on the corner of Phelps Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Also highlighting the day's events is a panel discussion titled "Partners in Strengthening the Mahoning Valley Region." The panel discussion will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Gil Peterson, director of the Public Service Institute, said different levels of government will be represented during the panel discussion in order to reinforce the idea of achieving regional success through partnerships.

Members of the panel will in-

clude Sen. Robert Hagan, Reps. Ronald Gerberry and Sylvester Patton and Warren Mayor, Hank Angelo.

The open house serves several purposes in addition to the award presentation and the panel discussion. Rick George, research assistant for human services development at the Public Service Institute, encourages members of the YSU community to attend.

He said, "We want to show people on campus what goes on [at the Public Service Institute.] We want to educate them and show them that we're a good commodity."

Students interested in the contributions of the Public Service Institute can view displays showcasing current projects.

Peterson explained the role of the Public Service Institute. He said, "Our job is to utilize university resources to solve problems of the region."

The Public Service Institute consists of the Center for Urban Studies, which works closely with local government, the Cushman Center for Small Business Development, the Center for Human Services Development, which works closely with social service agencies and the Public Health Testing Laboratory.

## Galaxy 4 satellite error causes nationwide pager shutdowns

■ The satellite handles up to 90 percent of the nation's pagers.

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

May 19, millions of pager users were suddenly out of service as a single satellite, Galaxy 4, lost contact with the Earth.

PanAmSat, owners of the satellite, said Galaxy 4 handles up to 90 percent of the nation's 45 million pagers.

Messages for these pagers are bounced to the satellite, then back down to Earth where they

are received by a local company and broadcast to the pager.

"This affected everybody," said Anthony Pantaleo of Buckeye Paging. Pantaleo said pagers were down for about 24 hours.

Other paging companies wouldn't comment on the outage.

Patty Rush of St. Elizabeth's Medical Center said the pager outage was an inconvenience for a couple of hours.

"We had a backup plan," she said. During the outage the hos-

pital paged doctors using the overhead speakers.

"Actually, we haven't had pagers for that long," she said. "We just went back to doing things the old-fashioned way."

Since the satellite's onboard computer crashed, PanAmSat has redirected broadcasts to two other satellites.

"This is the first time in 25 years this has happened," said Pantaleo. "Everything failed on that satellite. As far as I know, it's still not working."

## Prof saves student with bagel bag

■ Darlene Schorr hyperventilated during class May 20.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A discarded bagel bag aided in the rescue of a YSU student who was suffering from a panic attack during class May 20.

Darlene Schorr, junior, sociology, said Dr. James Kiriazas, sociology, gave her a bag to breathe into when she began to hyperventilate.

Schorr said she didn't feel well in class, but she didn't want to dis-

rupt the lecture by leaving.

Before she could get up to go to the rest room, Kiriazas stopped lecturing and asked if she needed medical attention.

Kiriazas sent a student to telephone the paramedics, and he found a discarded bagel bag for Schorr to breathe into.

The bag later turned out to be the one Schorr discarded from her breakfast.

"I believe he saved my life," Schorr said. "He knew exactly how to handle an emergency situation."

Schorr hyperventilated, and her blood pressure was 140/110.

By the time the paramedics arrived, her blood pressure was almost back to normal.

She attributed the attack to stress.

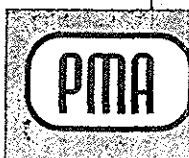
Kiriazas played down his role in the situation.

"It was nothing. I called the health services and gave her a paper bag to breathe into," he said.

Schorr opted not to go to the hospital and later returned to class.

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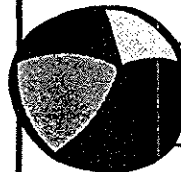
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## Editorial

### Staffer savors good times at YSU

The rain clouds cleared for a near perfect day of around 85 degrees as students danced and were merry for the First Year Students Services Spring Drop In Day. This is just what we needed after weeks of rain and yuck, along with the heavy loads of school work.

"It was a break away from studying and to have fun before we kick into finals," said peer assistant Dan Barnett.

There was hula hooping, water balloons, twister and even a baby pool for students to stop by and play for prizes. They also held water boat races and target shooting, which brings me to ask — why aren't there more events like this?

"We do this every quarter to provide fun for first-year students and the whole university," said peer assistant Monique Smith. "We had karaoke in the Pub during winter quarter and a Halloween party in the fall."

This brings me to another question — why is Student Services the only organization having these special events or the only place we know about doing this?

Numerous students participated in the day, even if just by sitting outside and listening to the music.

"Basically it was our students, and people who heard the music. There were more students in the core of campus — even if they didn't participate they were just out," said Barnett. "We want them to enjoy themselves."

"We tried to get more people outside," said Smith. "We want the whole university to get involved, to have more fun."

It was a nice change to be outside and see there were actually happy people on campus. Everyone usually just walks around rushing from class to class or sitting inside Kilcawley Center. The music, along with the shining rays of sunlight, got people to interact.

We need more events like this. Perhaps we could even cancel classes the first nice day of every spring to enjoy the beautiful campus we have here at YSU. People sat on the lawns and on the benches outside Kilcawley and just relished the sun. We need to make YSU a user-friendly environment for everyone to relax between classes and take some pleasure in our days here.

Jamie Lynn Reesh

## Staff Commentary

### A tale of two districts: Community spirit will keep our schools strong

JOE LANDSBERGER  
MANAGING EDITOR

For many Ohio Schools, it is the worst of times, but if May 5's voting results are any indication, the best of times could be right around the corner.

When Ohio voters overwhelmingly said no to State Issue 2, some denounced it as a vote against Ohio schools. But the voters in Mahoning County may have given their schools what they really need — community support.

Springfield Local School district is the average, middle-American school district. Yet the district has been in a dire situation for the past five years. Three times the district has put an income tax issue on the ballot, and three times, including this year's 0.75 percent income tax levy, the issue has failed.

"No one comes to the games, the plays or anything we do," said Ila Peck, a senior at Springfield High School. "No one seems to care, and I've heard if we don't pass a levy soon, the school is going to close."

Ila Peck, a senior at Springfield High School, said the school is in worse shape than many people realize. The bleachers at Springfield's stadium, which are severely decayed and crumbling, have been condemned by the state. Three teachers keep all of their materials on carts because there aren't enough classrooms. *The Vindicator* reported Springfield schools will be \$2 million dollars in debt by 2002.

Jackson-Milton school district was in similar shape. The district had accumulated such a large debt the state exacted an emergency takeover of the school board. The school was on the brink of dying.

But Jackson-Milton voters passed two levies this year, the largest a 9.9-mil emergency levy which will raise up to \$988,485.

"It was a do or die situation for us," said Joe Smik, principal of Jackson-Milton High School. "It was a levy we needed to pass in order to save the school. It should get the school out of the hole and pay off its debts."

Smik said the levies passed because of increased interaction between the school and the surrounding community.

"At our school, communication has been the secret with the community and the school becoming one," he said.

Many educators maintain state funding is the key to helping Ohio's schools. He and others think the state should take a greater interest in local schools, both politically and financially. The state though, has done little to rescue Ohio's failing districts.

Smik said Jackson-Milton, on the brink of closing down, would have received only \$1,000 extra from the state had Issue 2 passed. Bankrupt districts all over Ohio need real help, and the state government hasn't proven it can give it.

However, schools with supportive communities where levies consistently pass are doing well with the current level of state involvement.

Take the Crestview Local School District for example. In 1994, Crestview passed a 1 percent income tax levy. Now the district has built a new high school, installed 30 new computers and updated all its equipment.

At Crestview, it started with a good community relationship. Their sporting events, plays and concerts are consistently filled to capacity with fans. The school takes an active role in the community, and the community comes to its aid whenever needed.

"The community is very supportive of Crestview schools," said John Gecina, principal of Crestview high school. "[We're successful] because the community really gets behind us."

Of the six levies for Mahoning County schools on the May 5 ballot, five passed — a better track record than Mahoning County has had in each of the last five years. Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties combined passed seven of 13 school issues.

It begins with community involvement. Schools should make a real effort to reach out to the community with fliers, adult education classes and other programs.

Communities should attend sporting events, go to plays and concerts and pass local levies.

If schools and communities support one another, the state may never have to be involved. So vote for your school district's next levy. It will be a far, far better thing you do than the state has ever done.

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## Student Commentary

### International organization seeks support from Jewish community to form local YSU chapter

JOSH FOSTER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The YSU Hillel Planning Board is looking for Jewish students and faculty who are interested in helping create a YSU chapter of Hillel. Hillel is a strong international organization, it still needs concerned and active members of the Jewish community to flourish. For anyone interested in being a founding member of the YSU Hillel, there will be an informational meeting Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Conference Room (second floor Kilcawley, near Bytes and Pieces). This will be a great opportunity to get involved on campus and become a leader in a highly respected and internationally known organization.

Hillel at YSU will not be just another student organization. Almost every state school in Ohio,

not to mention the country, has either a Hillel on campus, or an affiliate nearby. The reason for this is simple: Hillel provides a fun, friendly, yet structured and organized base from which Jewish students can express their view of campus events, programs, politics and government. This is desperately needed at YSU. Many Jewish students and faculty are concerned, or even involved with campus life, yet there is no definitive Jewish voice concerning campus affairs. Hillel can help solve that problem.

Hillel's primary focus is to give members a positive outlet in which to express their religion and meet with others of the Jewish faith. However, Hillel is not just about religion. It also serves to educate both Jewish and non-Jewish individuals about the culture and philosophy of Judaism, provide a positive outlet for Jewish students to ex-

press themselves and their beliefs, and serve as a center in which members can interact with one another.

Based in Washington D.C., Hillel International is an influential and powerful student organization with vast resources. It has the informational and educational resources to make a strong impact on the campus of YSU. Through Hillel, students can learn more about Judaism, its holidays, the Jewish traditions and Jewish culture as a whole. It also has access to financial assistance, through Hillel International, for things such as holiday programs, educational seminars, and guest lecturers. Hillel also provides programs such as internships, research assistance and leadership training to those who are interested and qualified.

For more information, contact Student Activities or Josh Foster at 743-4293.

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### Commentary Cafe

on WYSU 88.5 at 7 p.m. Thursday features

Gordon Clark  
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## Dance Ensemble ends theater season

Sean McKinley  
Contributing Writer

There will be local and regional guest artists performing at the dance ensemble 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. YSU Theater in conjunction with the YSU Dance Ensemble will present the final production of the 1997-98 theater season. The student-organized ensemble is being held at Ford Theater in Bliss hall. The ensemble will feature 13 choreographed pieces, including techno, jazz and blues.

"There are 37 YSU students performing who have practiced and rehearsed all year for this," said Christine Cobb, assistant professor of dance in the department of human performance and exercise science.

"Lisa Lenore choreographs a funk piece titled 'Can't Stop the Boogie,' which features a mix of music, including disco," said Cobb. Student choreographers include Kara Kaplin,

Lisa Lenore, Stacy Lucas and Angelo Filaccio.

One piece, the "Bharata Natyam," is a classical Indian dance form that originated thousands of years ago. It is rooted in religious affiliation.

"Playtime" uses music by Gualdi Trio the audience might recognize from the Peanuts cartoons.

"We would like to embrace the performing arts of music and dance into the [theater] program," said Michele Lepore Hagan, theater manager. "This dance ensemble covers a broad range of dances and dance styles."

"We are excited to have a couple of different departments collaborating on one project. The students have been rehearsing and practicing all year for this," said Cobb.

"It sounds like an interesting event has been planned, especially the techno and jazz pieces. I would go to see them," said Amy Sharp, senior.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for the price of \$5. YSU staff and students pay \$3.

### YSU Dance Ensemble

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Ford Theater

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the public.



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**DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY:** Guest artist Andy Miegler of New Castle and YSU student Kara Kaplin will perform in the Dance Ensemble.

On Stage

Nicole Tanner  
Penguin Star Editor

### YSU Theater and the Dana School of Music *The Magic Flute*



YSU Theater and the Dana School of Music worked together to bring a fantastic performance of Mozart's classic opera, "The Magic Flute," to Ford Theater Saturday.

Every aspect of the production was excellent, from the acting to the singing to costumes to the set. Everything fit together perfectly to create an otherworldly effect, emphasizing the mystical quality of the plot.

The cast was amazing under the direction of Dr. Allan Mosher, music. There was not one weak voice in lot. Angela Pinson, senior, voice, as the Queen, did the most powerful singing. Her flawless angelic voice had the audience in awe.

But the highlight performance was given by David Ross, sophomore, voice, as Papageno. His wonderful acting ability paired with his outstanding voice brought this comedic character to life and kept the audience intrigued.

The other outstanding aspect of the production was the beautiful costume design by Jane Shanabarger.

The director's notes in the program read, "Shanabarger's costumes are conceived to evoke a primordial antiquity that dovetails with W. H. Auden's masterful, poetic translation." They definitely accomplished this goal. Most of the characters were clothed in glittery, iridescent capes that were almost hypnotic as well as beautiful. The three spirits' costumes were also extremely creative and beautiful.

## Bailey's offers break from bar scene

Joy Lynn Bodo  
Contributing Writer

When individuals are looking for a relaxed and refined atmosphere they think of Bailey's Pub and Restaurant in Warren. As its been called, Bailey's is something special and the perfect getaway from the usual bar scene.

Located at 5000 East Market St. in Warren, Bailey's provides a casual, yet upscale alternative to high energy "pick-up joints" that are a dime a dozen in this area.

Upon entering Bailey's, its tall ceilings and roomy interior give way for spacious group gatherings. This 21-and-older establishment is furnished with a contemporary touch of wood, glass and brass accents. The Pub is complete with a wide selection of beer and cocktail choices with a well-trained staff to serve them in a warm, friendly atmosphere.

Monday through Friday, Bailey's has happy hour specials from 5 to 7 p.m. Finger foods such as wings and pizza are specially priced during this time. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, the area's best Disc Jockey's mix a wide variety of favorite music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Darren, a bartender at Bailey's, said the location helps mix a diverse crowd of all ages. Darren said it's refreshing to be out of the mainstream limelight.

"Individuals on their way home from work can stop, have a drink and relax — we're not in the thick of the scene," said Darren. "There aren't any problems with people be-

cause there is a good rotation of clientele — everyone is at ease at Bailey's."

Not only is Bailey's a safe haven for many who have had a rough day, it's also a friendly, down-to-earth place people enjoy returning to. Selena Grim, a Niles resident, supports the positive image that Bailey's has become noted for.

"The management is excellent and extremely personable," said Grim. "The atmosphere is relaxed and there's never a problem — it's a very safe place."

Bailey's has an "owner in the store" feeling to it because the owner/manager is always there. Angelo Verdreame, the owner and operator of Bailey's, said his being there presents a more personalized setting that people seem to prefer.

"There is a [feeling] of people enjoying people here at Bailey's — big, noisy clubs really don't do it for people in this area," said Verdreame. "People come here for the serenity — good friends and good spirits."

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Angelo Verdreame  
Owner, Bailey's

Fun and spirits aren't the only attraction to Bailey's. They offer a full lunch and dinner menu in their elegant dining area. There are lunch specials under \$5 and dinner specials prepared fresh every evening such as Boston scrod or chicken marsala. From Italian specialties to numerous unique dishes, Bailey's has some of the finest food and chefs to prepare them.

For an enjoyable evening of good food, relaxed atmosphere and great company, check out Bailey's Pub and Restaurant in Warren. Bailey's is open 11:30 to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. The restaurant is open until 9:30 p.m. and Bailey's is closed Sundays.

## Local comedian climbs to the top

Natasha Edwards  
Contributing Writer

Comedy is the key to Joe Caffey's path to the top. He is a graduate of YSU and one-time recipient of the International Ventriloquist Prize awarded by "Good Morning America."

The now 30-year-old comedian began his career here in Youngstown at the age of 9, when he appeared on a local children's show called "Popcorn Digest." Caffey knew what it took back then to keep the crowd laughing, and he still does. He recently received his degree in telecommunications through the school of Fine and Performing Arts and will be returning to pursue his master's.

Caffey thinks in order to successfully run his career, he will need a sharp business sense and complete knowledge of the field.

"Playing hardball with the big boys is no laughing matter," said Caffey.

Caffey's ambition to obtain his bachelor's while performing his act at local pubs has taught him how to maintain his stability and focus in his career. Caffey said one

of the most important things he learned while attending YSU as an undergraduate is recognizing his talent and working at it until it worked for him.

Caffey thinks his knowledge in telecommunications has enhanced his ability to perform in front of the camera and gave him the confidence to start his own business. This new entrepreneur has ventured off into the world of business, and he has started his own entertainment company called Caffey Bros. Entertainment.

Caffey began his company along with longtime friend Dave Clarke who is a graduate of the Akron Law School. Caffey is the president and chief executive officer, while Clarke is vice president. The two are hard at work

looking for new clients to aid in starting careers in entertainment.

"Without the proper manager, your career could end up nowhere," said Caffey, and with knowledge of that, Caffey and Clarke provide services with the greatest of effort to receive the best dollar for their clients.



**"Playing hardball with the big boys is no laughing matter"**

Joe Caffey  
Comedian



Caffey himself has been down that road. Once he performed in Atlanta, Ga. for \$50. In addition, his manager received ten percent of that. Caffey said with that experience he continues to learn more about the ups and downs of entertaining. Caffey continues to bring laughs to all his audiences no matter what obstacles jump in front of him.

Caffey gave this advice to all those future entertainers, "Work hard, strive for perfection and know the business."

## Georgia concert raises questions

Jason Turner  
Contributing Writer

When 50,000 fans packed the streets of Athens, Ga., for a day-long music festival in April, several Youngstown people were there.

When it was over, they wondered why something like that can't happen in Youngstown.

Ian Hackett, a Youngstown native, was in the crowd April 18 when a band, Widespread Panic, played a free concert in downtown Athens. Hackett drove 10 hours to see the band with his cousin, Brendan, a student at the University of Georgia.

"If a band like this were to come to Youngstown, it would be an incredible experience for the YSU students and everybody else," Hackett said. "There weren't just students in the audience — old people, young people, dogs — you name it, they were there," he said.

Widespread Panic, a local band, played for four hours as a promotion for its new album *Light Fuse, Get Away*.

The majority of the audience was students from the University of Georgia in Athens. Also attending were people from as far away

as Colorado and Maine.

"I have never experienced something like this before in my life," Brendan Hackett said. "This whole event is just incredible."

Hackett said Widespread Panic has the same type of following as bands such as the Grateful Dead and Phish.

"Everybody's here to forget about things for a day, sit back, relax and enjoy the music," said Hackett.

Conor Dixon, a Youngstown native who attended the show, said, "Why can't something like this happen in Youngstown?"

Dixon said the concert not only entertained people but also brought together those "from all different walks of life."

Pat Tyrrell, a student at YSU, heard about the concert in Athens and asked the same question.

"Why doesn't someone from the university organize an event like that?" he asked. "The students here don't really have too much to get excited about in Youngstown. If it could happen in Georgia, why not here?"

"Even if the show attracted half the amount of people than in Athens, it would still be incredible," YSU student Kevin O'Leary said. "It would finally bring some life to downtown."

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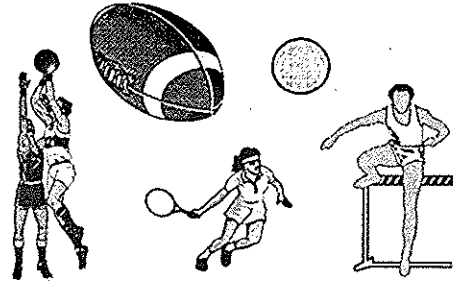
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# Sports



The rec center proposal lost in the polls, 723 to 603 votes.

## Reesh's Realm

Thoughts on Peters, rec center



The end of the academic year is almost here, so after this column I have only one left. Therefore, I will be doing double duty today talking about Coach Peters and the rec center.

The men's basketball team has regained its focus, after a tedious waiting period for Head Coach Dan Peters to resign with the Penguins. It something I think was inevitable - he has been signing recruits for months now, and the word around town was he did not want to leave.

Peters contributions took YSU one step away from the NCAA tournament, as well as guiding them to the best school record since 1982. The Penguins finished 20-9 compared to last year's record of 9-18 and were vying for a part of the Mid-Continent title down to the bittersweet end.

HELLO!

This season was the first season Peters' team was all his and look at the results. I have given the athletic department kudos on many occasions, but for taking so long to resign him and risking the possibility of Peters leaving YSU, I give you all two thumbs down.

I am sure there are many details as to why this process took so long, but no one wants to tell us all about, so somebody must be criticized. The men's program took a giant step this season and shame on anyone who may have hindered the process of resigning Coach Peters and the continued success of the men's program.

On another note, the rec center proposal did not pass. But, it was a close race of 723 dissenting votes to 603 votes in favor. It's a disappointment it did not pass, but it was a long hard battle that brought the campus together for something positive.

Of the 1,326 people voting on the rec center, 45 percent of the people voted in favor of it. That's pretty darn good for all of the negativity that flew around days before the election.

Maybe this issue isn't over with. Everyone who supports the rec center or the renovations to Beeghly, needs to keep hitting administration let them know we want something done to improve this campus and that we want to make that change.

## Peters will stay

Men's basketball Head Coach Dan Peters signs on for three more years.

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's basketball team will make another run for the Mid-Continent title next season with the return of Head Coach Dan Peters. Executive Director of Athletics Jim Tressel announced Peters signed a three-year contract extension today.

"My family and I are excited about this contract," said Peters in a press release. "We have really enjoyed living in the Valley with all the fine people we have met and look forward to the future."

Peters and the Penguins compiled a record of 20-9 this season and missed the N C A A tournament after a 67-48 loss in the Mid-Continent Championship game to Valparaiso. YSU ended the season with a 10-3 record at home - the best since 1994-95.

"It is an exciting time for YSU athletics," said Tressel in a press release. "Continuity and excellence are so important for our

challenging future and Coach Peters will lead us to greater heights."

Peters has registered a record of 224-116 in 12 seasons - the second most wins for any coach in the Mid-Con. At YSU, Peters collected a record of 64-73.

"This commitment by the university will allow our staff to continue working with our players toward developing an exciting brand of basketball and a run at the Mid-Continent Conference title, and eventually the N C A A tournament berth," said Peters.

Peters has continued to prepare for next season, despite the uncertainty of his contract, by signing five new recruits to play this upcoming season for YSU.

Peters has a Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year title under his belt - the first in YSU men's basketball history.



Dan Peters

*"We have really enjoyed living in the Valley with all the fine people we have met and look forward to the future."*

-Men's Basketball Head Coach Dan Peters

## 1998 Football Schedule

Sept. 3	Clarion	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Kent State	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Indiana State	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Western Illinois	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Southern Illinois	1 p.m.
Oct. 17	Delaware	1 p.m.
Oct. 24	New Haven	1 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Central Florida	6 p.m.
Nov. 7	Northern Iowa	1 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Illinois State	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	at S.W. Missouri State	2 p.m.

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### SATURDAY

"Focus" on WYSU-FM 88.5, 4:30 p.m. Chris Crutcher, author of young adult

books, talks about the world of teen literature. Gary Salvner, director of The English Festival at YSU, also will join Crutcher and host Dale Harrison.

### JUNE 6

"Focus" on WYSU-FM-88.5, 4:30 p.m. New technologies are changing the information landscape. YSU Professors Clyde Moneyhun and Mary Jo Reiff join host Dale Harrison to discuss how computer technology is affecting our world (part one of a two-part series).

### MISCELLANEOUS

The Special Education Program is offering a practicum during the last summer session for students with learning disabilities (ages 6-14). Students will be assessed and tutored by YSU seniors. For further details and registration information contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.

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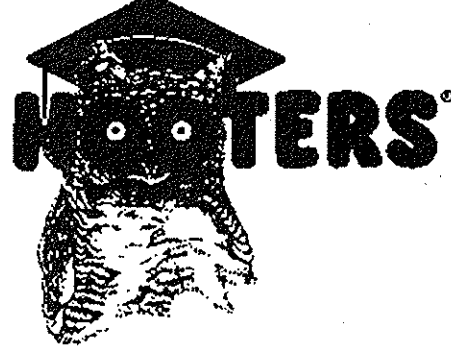
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