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# the Jambar

Youngstown State University



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Thursday, May 7, 1998

## Voters give Issue 2 the boot

■ Some YSU officials say the university won't be hit as badly as originally thought.

TELA DURBIN  
NEWS EDITOR

U h-oh, Issue Two failed. If you've been listening to what President Cochran and other state university officials have said, you are probably worrying about more than a 4-percent tuition increase and \$15 computer lab fee. But don't worry, it's not that bad.

The State Legislature passed

House Bill 650 requiring public funding for K-12 schools to solve the problem of alternate funding. The State Supreme Court had found the current school funding unconstitutional, prompting the House to devise a new plan.

HB 650 raises the minimum state spending per-pupil-per-year for K-12. This monetary amount ascends in increments and is provided by state funds. The problem with the old funding is-

the revenue going to property tax relief and the other half to fund HB 650.

Dr. William Binning, political science, explained the old way of funding as the possibility that a Cleveland city school may spend \$12,000 per student, while a rural school district may only spend \$2,000.

Issue 2 was part of a plan to fix things. Issue 2 called for a one-cent raise in the sales tax with half of

the revenue going to property tax relief and the other half to fund HB 650.

"A financial commitment has been made. Since Issue 2 didn't pass, revenue must come out of existing money, which means higher education and other state-funded agencies are going to have a hard time keeping and getting

Issue 2  
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## Education president visits YSU

■ Robert Chase, president of the NEA, urged cooperation.

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Speaking from high atop Stambaugh Stadium Tuesday, National Education Association President Robert Chase told a large crowd of administrators, educators and students that educators and administration must work together to solve the problems facing higher education. "It's impossible today for people in the same business not to work together collaboratively," he said.

Chase has been president of the 2.3 million member NEA since 1996 and has been a long-time advocate of public education. Speaking in honor of YSU's 30th anniversary as a state institution, Chase said public education is increasingly coming under attack.

"Historically, Americans have believed that an educated population was a benefit to society as a whole," he said. "But in the '80s, this idea was undermined fundamentally without any real debate. It was undermined by the idea that only individuals benefit from higher education."

Chase said one consequence of that belief is the idea individuals should bear most of the cost of their education and students are customers. Chase said this idea hurts our society.

"As educators, if we buy into this trendy notion that 'students' are really just 'customers,' we will be cooking our own goose," he said. "You do not demand of a customer what we demand of our students. You do not challenge a customer the way you challenge a student."

Chase said equal access to education will shape the kind of society we will live in. With college costs rising 200 percent faster than the cost of living since 1980, college is becoming less affordable to more and more students.

Chase asked, "Will we become a two-tiered society in which the

Chase  
Continued on page 2

## Vern Snyder snags impressive award

■ The University Leadership Merit Award includes a \$3,000 stipend.

EMILY D. CRONK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

And the award goes to none other than Vice President of Development and Community Affairs, Vern Snyder. March 13 the YSU Board of Trustees gave credit where credit was due and awarded Snyder the University Leadership Merit Award.

"This particular award was designed to give recognition to those individuals who demonstrated outstanding leadership and accomplishments and who went above and beyond the call of duty," said Y.T. Chiu, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Snyder was given this award based on his merits as well as his exceptional leadership and because he went the extra mile," said Chiu. "Along with a certificate of recognition, he also received a one-time \$3,000 stipend."

Snyder came to YSU in 1994 and began implementing several successful campaigns, specifically the University Capital Campaign, which he finished two years ahead

of schedule. In just five years he helped YSU reach its goal of \$22 million and exceeded that figure by \$1.6 million.

"Snyder was in charge of building a brand-new staff while working on several other administrative projects at the same time," said YSU President Les Cochran. "He had to start at ground zero, hire new people, solicit funds and do some fundraising."

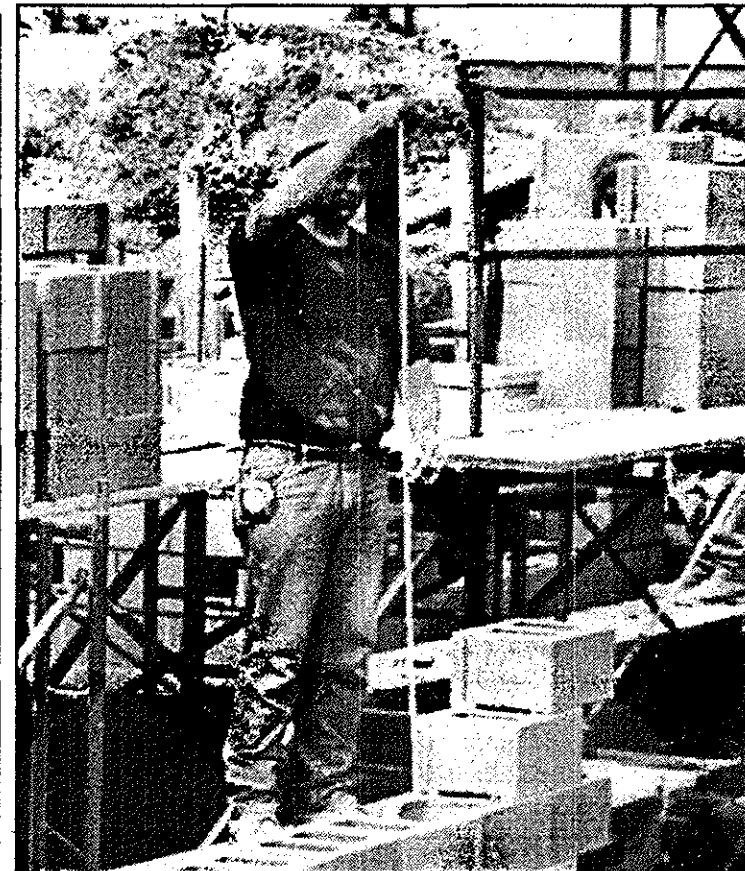
"The main objective of the Capital Campaign was to plan, implement and win," said Snyder. "I had some extra responsibilities come along the way, but I just took things one day at a time. As far as winning the award, that's not something you think about because you simply have a job to do."

Snyder found out he would be the recipient of the University Leadership Merit Award one week before the board meeting. He received a copy of the agenda and noticed his name was listed as a top priority. However, he was not available to collect his award because he was out of town cheering on the NCAA Women's Basketball team.

"It's always nice to be recognized by the board, and your peers," said Snyder. "Whether I am hiring new people, soliciting funds, or simply supporting the Athletic Department by watching a YSU basketball game, I am standing up and doing what I can to support my school."

Vern Snyder

*"Whether I am hiring new people, soliciting funds, or simply supporting the Athletic Department by watching a YSU basketball game, I am standing up and doing what I can to support my school."*



SIZING IT UP: Albert Piffs of Lency Masonry Company, Inc., measures his progress on the addition to the Butler.

## Butler construction builds frustration

CINDY MILLER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The ongoing construction at the Butler Institute of American Art may be causing a slight inconvenience, but YSU's Director of Planning and Construction Dennis Clouse said students and faculty will be pleased with the results.

Clouse said construction on the project, which is a joint venture between the university and the Butler Institute of American Art, is expected to be completed by the end of 1998. However classes will not be scheduled to meet in the facility until fall 1999.

"The [construction] schedule has not been modified. They are doing everything they can to get it completed on time," Clouse said.

YSU students will use the addition to the Butler for what Clouse calls a "center for technical arts."

"The addition that's going on the south side of the Butler is going to have a tremendous impact on that portion of campus in terms of unifying it," Clouse said.

Students seem to have similar complaints concerning the ongoing construction. Oksana Pluskodniak, junior, English, said, "There is a lot of congestion around the library, especially when classes are let out. It's hard for more than two people to fit in that little walkway."

Clouse said he has not heard any complaints about the construction. He said he realizes the project

Butler  
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Chase



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**TEACHING TIME:** Graduate Assistant John Dysert takes advantage of the spring weather to teach his class outside.

## ROTC scholarship provides opportunities

■ The Army gives several full scholarships that covers tuition, fees, spending and books.

TELA DURBIN  
NEWS EDITOR

When many people think of the army, they may picture obligations, boot camp, never-ending service and screaming drill sergeants.

But there's another side to the army that deserves recognition. Many people are unaware the army gives full college scholarships.

Lt. Col. Tom Gleason, YSU's ROTC and military science assistant professor, encourages people to apply.

"You have nothing to lose by applying," said Gleason. "The application process does not obligate anyone to anything."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply. Seniors can apply for a graduate studies scholarship. The scholarship covers two years of tuition and fees as well as a book and spending allowance. Scholarship acceptance obligates the recipient to spend eight years of service in the army, in which the person is commissioned as an officer — specifically a second lieutenant.

Gleason said a second lieutenant is usually a supervisor with a starting pay of \$31,000 a year. The second lieutenant also receives full health coverage and money considered as entitlements for housing and other expenses.

"How could you go wrong

[with this scholarship]?" said Mike Way, senior, nursing and ROTC scholarship recipient. "You have no school bills, you start out with a job and you know what you are going to be doing, while everyone else has to send out resumes and job-hunt."

"Stop by the office and talk with me," encouraged Gleason. "I am not an arm-twister. I will lay out all the details of the scholarship and let you decide. I feel students in college are mature enough to make up their own mind and own decisions — they can't be persuaded to do anything they don't want to do."

The obligation to the army does not start until the army starts paying the scholarship. So, if a student were awarded the scholarship and, during the summer decided against using it, the student could simply tell the ROTC program to stop payment.

Deadline for scholarship application is May 15. The student must have a minimum GPA of 2.5, be in good health and cannot be more than 27 years old when they graduate. A person with prior army service cannot be more than 30 years old.

"I think people think of the military and get scared," said Way. "People don't go look and find out [about the ROTC scholarships], but they should."

### Issue 2

Continued from page 1

additional money," said Binning. "But it's going to take a long time, it's not like the roof is going to cave in tomorrow."

Dr. Ronald Volpe, finance, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if it came out of higher education, but how much we lose is anybody's guess."

"The numbers they gave in the beginning [of how much we were going to lose] were sensational. I think it was just to get people all worked up."

Volpe also said he thinks they will take the money from all sorts of government agencies, not just higher education.

"No doubt there will be an impact," said Volpe.

Binning said Ohio has a strong state economy right now, and funding is not a crisis.

Binning also said HB 650 will be an integral part of the issues in the 1998 state elections.

Senator Bob Hagan, who won his primary election yesterday, was against Issue 2 and spoke about it on campus recently.

"We have to fund education instead of scaring people," said Hagan. He also said "scare tactics" were used to get people to vote for Issue 2 and attributed its unpopu-

larity to those tactics.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, YSU special assistant to the president,

said Ohio ranks 41st out of 50 states on how much money it spends per student on state funding for higher education.

Binning also said the court hasn't reviewed HB 650 and HB 650 could also be found unconstitutional if taken to the courts.

"This could be an endless story if the court gets involved," said Binning.

President Cochran could not be reached for comment.

**"It's not like the roof is going to cave in tomorrow."**  
Dr. William Binning

### Chase

Continued from page 1

children of affluent and educated parents go to college and reap the economic benefits of a college education, while the children of lower income and less educated parents are relegated to dead-end jobs and lives of quiet desperation?"

Chase said 62 percent of all high school graduates go on to some form of post-secondary education. However, among African American students, only 40 percent go to college and only 12 per-

cent earn a bachelor's degree by age 30. Among Hispanics, only 10 percent earn a bachelor's degree, and four out of every 10 college freshmen lack the necessary skills and need remedial classes.

"We espouse equal opportunity," he said. "We need educated citizens to sustain democracy and keep the rich tapestry of American life from unraveling."

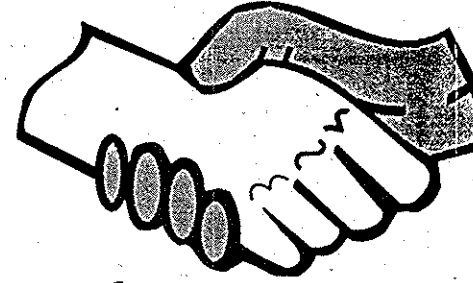
In order to ensure that costs remain competitive and everyone has equal access to higher education, administrators and educators need to learn to cooperate and work together, Chase said.

"Working together we can find ways to use existing resources more efficiently," he said. "Working together, we can improve the quality of teaching in higher education. Working together, we can help keep the doors of academics open for minority and poor students."

Chase also mentioned educators in public education do not do a good job of informing the public about the real value in public education.

Chase's presentation was sponsored by YSU's College of Education.

## Activities Council



A forum for registered student organizations to come together and encourage alliances between student groups. Friday, May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Cardinal room, Kilcawley Center.

For more information, visit the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Kilcawley or call 742-3773.

## "AT THE UNITARIAN" ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES

a new venue for cultural programs on Youngstown's north side

presents its inaugural event,

"Politics in the Mahoning Valley"

Monday, May 11 at 6 p.m.

at the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown  
on the corner of Elm Street and Illinois Avenue.



June Lucas

State Rep. June Lucas of Mineral Ridge, D-67th, will join Bertram DeSouza, editorial and political writer for *The Vindicator*, and radio commentators Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer, hosts of WYSU-FM's "Commentary Cafe," for a frank and humorous discussion of politics in the Mahoning Valley.

Doors open at 5 p.m. with a variety of food and drinks, including Crandall Coffee House coffees, available for purchase until 7:30 p.m. All programs begin at 6 p.m. Parking is on-street with security provided. Weather permitting, all performances will be held in the church's beautiful outdoor courtyard and gardens. There will also be art on display in the church's Channing Hall. The suggested donation is \$2.



Bertram DeSouza

At the Unitarian Arts and Lecture Series will run every Monday except Memorial Day throughout the summer. The next event is on May 18. Poet Frank Polite will read from his new book *Hyde* and other poems. Polite is the recipient of the 1998 Pushcart Prize and a finalist in the 1998 National Poetry Series. For more events or more information, please call 746-3067.

# campus Opinions

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## Editorial

### Will education die with Issue 2?

When Ohio citizens voted down Issue 1 and 2, they might have actually been voting against the negative scare tactics from the state that hit the panic buttons on all state-funded agencies. Maybe if the state didn't impose the threat of funding cuts and instead encouraged state-funded agencies to become cost-effective and cost-accountable, the issues may have passed. Or at least better alternatives would have been available.

Look at the effect the panic has had on YSU. YSU spent \$8,500 to support Issue 2, mainly for mailers sent to alumni. But it spent much more than that. Consider the time and energy that halted faculty hiring and electronic campus renovations. It even gave some students a false hope that the proposed tuition increase could have been avoidable. All that wasted time and wasted money — no wonder the state is considering cuts!

We were all told if Issue 2 didn't pass then state-funded colleges would be in a heap of trouble and even if it did pass, YSU should still expect cuts. Why? Are university budgets the fattened calf that should be sacrificed for the prodigal child of K-12 education?

Not hardly. Ohio ranks 41st out of 50 states with its per student funding from the state to higher education, said Charlie McBriarty, special assistant to the president. So 40 states see education as a higher priority than Ohio does.

National Education Association's President Bob Chase said tongue-in-cheek during a speech on campus Tuesday, "After all, if college benefits only the individual, then individuals should find the money themselves." He continued on a more serious note, "As if [educators] didn't have enough to do, fighting to keep alive the very idea that education benefits society as a whole. We must fight to hold down the cost of higher education."

Now we are left at standstill. Ohioans despise pressure and scare tactics, but do they also despise education?

When funds have to be found in the state budget to accommodate the failing K-12 system, and cutting funding to higher education is viewed as a quick viable option, we are in danger of losing the value we place on education in general. It shouldn't boil down to one gets and one doesn't get. Funding both K-12 and college is essential to the betterment and future of a literate, strong nation, which is what most people want America to be. There has to be a better way to uphold this ideal than to just let it go.

The politicians in the Youngstown area in particular have been so concerned with bringing "big-business" and "jobs" to the valley they have ignored the trade-off implications on education. Who cares if hundreds of companies decide to move to this rich-incentive area if they have to go outside the area to recruit educated employees?

Like Senator Hagan, we would rather see a decrease in those incentives to businesses than a decrease in funding to education. An additional payroll tax or cigarette tax are also acceptable ways to increase revenues to compensate state education programs.

What isn't acceptable is scaring us into defeating an Issue on the ballot because we simply don't understand the issue at all. If the state and its residents would view education as essential and important, then perhaps we wouldn't have the challenge we now face.

## Student Commentary

### Parking says spaces are plentiful; student says spaces are minimal

JOY LYNN BODO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As you're driving to class, you realize just how late you are. You pull into the parking deck and start your endless quest for a spot to park. Finding a parking space is one problem many students have at YSU, or at least it is a problem to find one that is not five miles away. Nothing upsets students more than being late for a class when you actually came early due to wasted time searching for a parking spot.

Junior Khepri Polite said he no longer pays for a parking permit.

"I don't get a parking pass at the beginning of the quarter anymore because I always end up being late for class," he said. He added he would rather take his chances parking on side streets.

Polite brought up an interesting idea — YSU should buy Lincoln Avenue. He said he has parked there instead of the parking decks many times along with many other students.

"Lincoln Avenue is a university access street," said Polite. "Yet Youngstown police give the parking tickets."

You can't buy a public street, but YSU has something in the works with the city of Youngstown to try to reach an agreement. Until that time, YSU and the Youngstown Police Department have a mutual aid agreement where both Youngstown police and YSU police can give tickets or pursue criminals for obvious crimes

or violations within one-square mile of campus.

I understand and sympathize with students because I've had my share of parking tickets too. Although, I was surprised when Kathy Thomas, administrative assistant, Parking Services, said it should be easier for students to find a space now more than ever.

"Enrollment has gone down almost 4,000 students over the past few years," said Thomas. "That means about 2,000 parking spaces are available now that weren't in the past."

Having an extra 2,000 spaces is obviously a direct reflection of the decrease in enrollment, but where are these spaces?

Thomas also said, "If students are griping, it is because sometimes it's not very convenient."

Convenient? How about *never* convenient, unless all my classes are after 5 p.m. and most faculty and staff are gone. And for \$35 per quarter, it could definitely be an easier task.

There is one service I didn't know Parking Services offered to students — a personal tour of everywhere students can park.

"If anyone has problems or questions Joe Scarnecchia, [director, Parking Services,] is more than willing to give personal tours of campus parking facilities," said Thomas.

A lot of students probably don't realize there are other parking areas besides the decks. Parking on YSU's campus might be inconvenient, but not impossible — we are all just lazy sometimes, and that's all right too.



## Student Commentary

### Juvenile crime bill ignores correlation to poverty rate

AMY L. KENYON  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

When driving home from YSU, I find myself on the city streets as Youngstown City schools let out. The streets seem to be mobbed by hordes of children. I have been told I should be afraid of these children. After all, images of child murderers are a common part of the evening news.

Congress is certainly afraid of these children. A juvenile crime bill before congress would require the federal government to try juveniles as adults and open juvenile crime records to the police and school authorities. This "get-tough" measure intends to curb sky-rocketing juvenile crime rates.

Juvenile crime is increasing. The FBI reports "between 1984 and 1994" homicides committed by youths below age 18 more than doubled. "Something must be done about these violent kids, but the juvenile crime bill will merely punish children after the crime has been committed rather than preventing the crime."

To prevent juvenile crime, it must be determined what makes children commit crime. First, juvenile offenders are usually themselves victims of abuse. The Children's Defense Fund reports, "being abused as a child increased the likelihood of arrest as a juvenile by 55 percent, as an adult by 38 per-

cent and for a violent crime 38 percent."

Another factor common in the lives of juvenile criminals is poverty. Mike Males, from the University of California, says in his study of juvenile crime, "adjusted for poverty, 13-to-19-year-olds have almost the same crime rate as people in their 40s and have a crime rate well below that of those in their 20s and 30s."

The fact is more children live in poverty than adults. In fact, according to the Census bureau 40 percent of all people living in poverty are younger than 18. However, this poverty is not even among all races of children; the percentage of white children in poverty was 13 percent in 1993, while for black children it was 40 percent. There must be a correlation between an increase in juvenile crime rates and increased juvenile poverty.

Instead of punishing children after the crime, the government should endeavor to create a system to prevent the poverty and abuse that forces juveniles to commit crime. All children should have, at the minimum, safe homes and enough food to eat. Until the government provides these children the bare essentials, it is unfair to punish children with little hope living in extreme conditions.

When I drive through Youngstown at the end of my day, I am not afraid of these children, but I am afraid for them and the future.

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*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

## Commentary Cafe

on WYSU 88.5 at 7  
p.m. Thursday  
features  
Mark Niquette  
Political Writer for  
*The Vindicator*

Faculty Commentary

## Professor defends computer fees

Your recent editorial on the \$15 technology fee addressed an issue that I know has been the subject of interest to many students. I would like to provide some clarification concerning the state of computer labs as well as the use of lab fees and the new technology fee.

First, I would like to correct the statement that the computer labs in Meshel Hall have 486 hardware. Labs 102, 301 and 303 do contain 486 machines, but the 302 lab has had Pentiums since last year. In addition, at least one of the other labs in Meshel will be upgraded to Pentium machines soon, and new computers for the multimedia lab are also being ordered.

These upgrades are made possible through the use of lab fees. These fees also support the hiring of student lab assistants across campus. In fact, half of the funds from lab fees will be used for student wages for lab assistants. The technology fee will go toward other aspects of academic computing across campus, including network support.

Another point needs to be brought to light: Several academic departments have been successful in pursuing significant grants for new computer equipment. These grants have enabled the integration of computers into the freshman composition sequence as well as courses in math and chemistry. The CSIS department also received a grant enabling the use of the AS/400 in several classes. Without these and similar grants, the lab fees and technology fee might be even higher.

Yes, fees are sometimes a nuisance, but at least these fees are ones that produce results that are of direct benefit to students.

Given the current funding situation in the state (and Ohio is not alone in this regard), the choices are few. We can either attempt to support funding for computers and technology with a special fee, or we can just stop creating and updating computer labs. While the former is unpleasant, the latter is both academically and technologically unacceptable.

Robert A. Hogue, assistant professor,  
computer science & information systems

## REMEMBER MOM

Don't forget Mother's Day Sunday. Here's what some YSU students are doing to celebrate Mother's Day.

Mark C. Staples, junior, marketing, said, "I'm going to take my mom out to eat and buy her flowers."



Jeremy Sikora, freshman, NEUCOM, said, "My mom is going to be in Baltimore, so I am going to send her a care package."

Kim Hensel, freshman, business, said, "I'm going home to Cleveland to see my mom."



Brian Headley, senior, psychology/sociology, said, "I am going to East Liverpool to see my grandparents."

Melissa Reynolds, senior, psychology, said, "I am taking my mom out for a night on the town. She's going to decide what we do."



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

## Caccia's Corner

BY LEW CACCIA

### Fruit fly flaps and the news at moon?

Another night at The Crossroads. Old Sam opens fire.

"Anyone hear about the fruit fly flap?"

Enlighten me.

"You know, the California teen-ager whose fruit fly experiment was banned from a science competition. They called it cruelty to animals."

What did he do?

"Well, like I said, it was an experiment. He was testing the effects of radiation on fruit fly reproduction, and some of the flies died."

Street Smartz, sounding a little too much like Clint Eastwood, adds the color commentary.

"Ain't nothin' wrong with that."

Old Sam jokingly waves a cautionary finger.

"Be careful, Mister Smartz. We might be among that crowd who protested when a Raid commercial played taps for the exterminated cockroaches."

Smartz responds with one of his short, grim chuckles. I don't think he ever laughs.

"Send 'em to the moon."

Old Sam pauses, considering the potential.

"Not a good idea. Real people might want to travel there too, now that they found water."

Street Smartz plays the skeptic.

"What for? Who wants to occupy a land with no grass under a sky that is always black while breathing only artificial air?"

Sam, in between a few chops of his sausage roll, fills in a few blanks.

"NASA figures maybe they can put everybody underground."

One big, natural Epcot Center, eh?

Street Smartz mutters a better analogy.

"Sounds like hell, only without the heat."

A not-so-innocent bystander, who prefaces himself by announcing that he already had way too much to drink, takes it upon himself to broaden our minds.

After a few minutes of incoherent rambling and a belliger-

ent pat on Smartz's back, the bystander's efforts revert to an old cliché.

"Bah... You're all just judging a book by its cover."

Up until that point, we were simply keeping quiet, giving the bystander's moment an opportunity to pass. But Smartz decides to rebut.

"Tell me, friend, why is it so bad to judge a book by its cover? After all, didn't those high school kids get it right when they voted Andrew Cunanan 'Least likely to be forgotten.'"

The poor bystander has no clue about what Cunanan has to do with anything. But his confusion does serve a purpose; it leads him to try new frontiers at the pool table.

At our own table, the conversation lulls.

Old Sam rests his chin with one hand and taps his fingers with the other before coming up with an inspiration.

"So, how about Montana's Glacier National Park? What do you make of that million-dollar outhouse?"

## Your opinion counts! Write a letter to *The Jambar*.

### Student Commentary

## Rudeness in class: Do you act that way at home?

CARRIE MAZZUCCO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You don't have any manners. No classroom decorum. You talk rudely to your neighbor in class and make your teacher talk over you. You dress like a slob, don't you? These are all assumptions made by George F. Will, a "Newsweek" magazine editorialist who wrote "Too many college students have neither the aptitudes nor the attitudes needed in college."

In his April 13 editorial "Disorder In The Schools" Will discusses the problem of student incivility and lack of interest in general knowledge. According to "The Chronical of Higher Education" that Will cites as a source, students eat in class, come in late, converse, read newspapers, watch portable televisions and "direct verbal abuse at teachers." I think he is wrong, and there are dedicated students all across the country to prove it. But, if this evidence is correct, so what if I come to class and play my Gameboy?

Will is slighting the actual dedication of the modern student. He attributes the decline of college students to professors — "scruffy professors who dress slovenly and vent politics do not help." I agree, there has been a reduction of classroom formality, however, the assumption that college students have returned to pre-school-like behavior is wrong.

The casual classroom is something most of us experience at YSU. Should we have a dress code for students and faculty to become "better students" who are more willing to learn? Of course not, said Dr. Julia Gergits, English. Gergits said, "I like casual classes. [Will] is running under the false assumption that students were all better [then] than

they are now."

According to Will, colleges have lowered their standards so much it is not a challenge to get into school. By lowering the requirements so much, there are problems. Some college freshmen aren't ready for college because they need remedial English or math.

Universities should not accept students who are not ready. YSU currently has an "open-enrollment" policy, and they accept anyone with a high school diploma. Could YSU's open-enrollment policy be bad for students who don't fulfill basic reading and writing skills, or will they become good students in the long run?

"I think college is too easily accessible," said Mark McDonough, senior, civil engineering. "But the country is set up so that people have to go to college to get a job."

Perhaps the lack of desire lies in both the teachers and students in some cases. McDonough said — in response to an engineering professor who simply read word for word from the book during mandatory class time — "Why should I come to class if I can get it out of the book?"

Teachers also have to deal with some students who have the attitude that "I pay your salary. I should be able to tell you when I want to come to class and when my paper is due." Gergits said "what a crazy thing to say to someone with your grade in their hand!"

There is not a lack of decorum in the classroom today. The casual classroom is not a lazy one. What you or your teacher wears doesn't improve the quality of your education or your chance to get a job upon graduation. What matters is the teacher's knowledge and enthusiasm, as well as the student's.

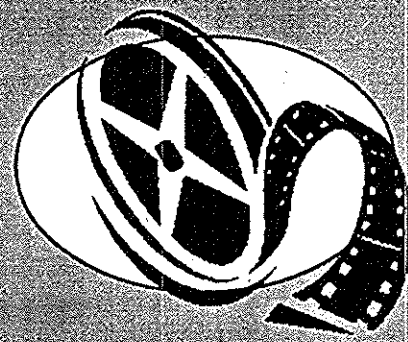
DISC GROUND

# The Penguin Star

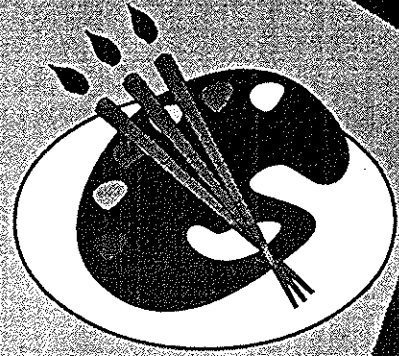
*The Jambar's weekly entertainment magazine*



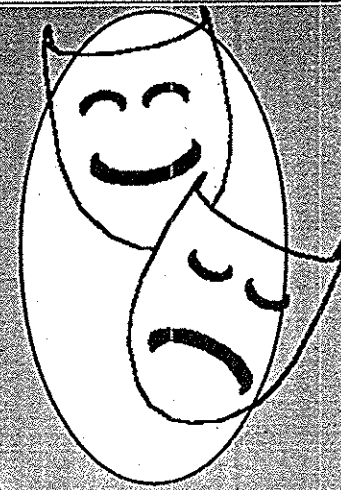
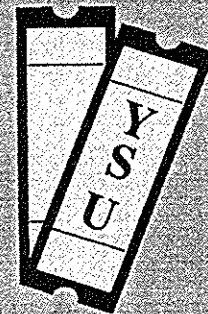
New Music Festival



Student Art Exhibition



Jimmy Page  
Robert Plant



Graphic Pink

## McDonough Museum to feature student works

Joy Lynn Bodo  
Contributing Writer

The McDonough Museum and the Department of Art at YSU proudly presents the 62nd Annual Student Art Exhibition. The show will present the works of YSU students in current art classes or classes in the past two years. All entries were created during the 1997-98 academic year and will be available for purchasing.

Sandy Kreisman, the coordinator at the McDonough Museum and director of this exhibition, hopes the showcase will breathe more inspiration into the community.

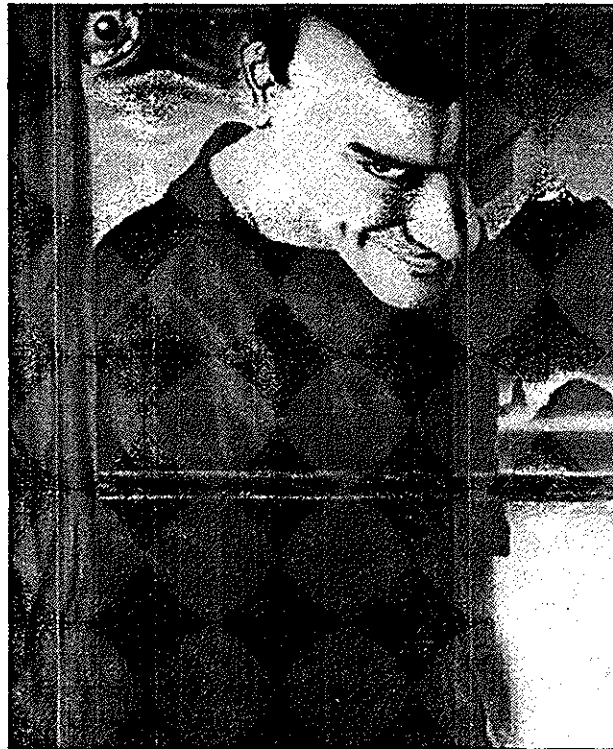
"These students are very proud of their work, and so am I," said Kreisman. "We hope the community can see the dedication and talent that these students have."

There are two jurors who will be judging the exhibition — Julian Stanczak and his wife, Barbara Stanczak. Both are accomplished artists, and Barbara is also an art professor at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Julian will judge creativity and originality, while Barbara will evaluate the technical aspects of the pieces.

Julian said students react to what is around them and then find a creative outlet. The Stanczaks also said the artists must consider their pieces "works in progress," and never really end the particular vision.

"I do not judge a student's work as a finality in the visual field," said Julian, "but only as a promise."

There are also 50 awards honoring the winners at the show, which include cash prizes, and memberships to the Butler Institute of Art, and the Flick Clique, which is an



McDONOUGH MUSEUM OF ART

**ON DISPLAY:** "Window of Creativity," an acrylic and airbrush painting by Walter Constant, is just one of the student works currently featured at the McDonough. The 62nd Annual Student Art Exhibit runs through May 29. The opening reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

independent film group.

Holly Farris, a senior and secretary of the Student Art Association, has submitted two pieces in the show and is very excited to see her classmates' work.

"I love to look at others' artwork and creations," said Farris. "We hope other students will be inspired to be creative in their own ways."

This exhibition runs through May 29. The awards ceremony will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. For more information contact the McDonough Museum at 742-1400.



## In the Pub



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

**GETTING LAUGHS:** Comedian Rik Roberts will perform noon to 1 p.m. today in the Kilcawley Center Pub. Roberts travels the country offering his insights on life's day-to-day events. He has performed at colleges, comedy clubs and corporate events across the country. He has worked with Midwest Comedy Tool & Die, an improvisational comedy troupe since 1992.

## Next week's events

The Chronic Groove Band will perform 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in the Amphitheater by the fountain. If it rains, the band will perform in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

## New Music Festival exhibits cultural diversity



DANA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

**GUEST ARTIST:** Pulitzer Prize-winning composer/conductor Karel Husa will appear as a guest composer during the New Music Festival.

Joy Lynn Bodo  
Contributing Writer

"Music from the Highlands of Central Europe" is the theme of the 14th Annual Dana New Music Festival. This concert will feature Slovak, Czech, Ukrainian, Hungarian and Polish music. The concert is performed in the spirit of community, since many people of those ethnic backgrounds live in the Youngstown area.

Dr. Robert and Dr. Gwen Rollin, from the Dana School of Music, are the coordinators of the New Music Society and this year's festival.

Guest composer, conductor and Pulitzer Prize winner Karel Husa was born in Prague and taught music at Cornell University. Robert Rollin remembers Husa from his days at Cornell.

"Husa was a former teacher of mine," said Rollin, "He was very well respected then as he is now." Robert Rollin also said Husa was a former YSU guest in 1987 for a concert, and the professor welcomes his return.

This concert of Eastern European music will be per-

formed by the Festival Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Robert Rollin. Gwen Rollin, is also anticipating the festival and thinks others will enjoy it thoroughly.

"The music that was scheduled for this concert directly correlates with the ethnic diversity in this area," said Gwen. "This music inspires interest and pride in individual backgrounds."

This concert will also feature Dana students and faculty performing the first movement of Husa's "Evocations of Slovakia." Dr. Melissa Tosh, a soprano singer, will present Husa's "Moravian Songs." Students and alumni, who make up the Howard String Quartet, will perform the first movement of Husa's "String Quartet No. 1." The Composers Ensemble Piano Duo will perform Husa's "Eight Czech Duets."

Husa will also appear as a guest conductor 4 p.m. Sunday in Stambaugh Auditorium for a Mother's Day Concert with director Stephen Gage.

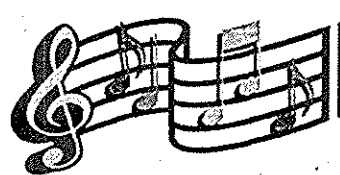
In addition, Husa will also be lecturing on his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Third String Quartet," 4 p.m. Monday in Bliss Hall.

The Dana New Music Festival will take place Saturday through Wednesday. For more information, call the Dana School of Music at 742-3636.

"This music inspires interest and pride in individual backgrounds"

Dr. Gwen Rollin

Dana School of Music

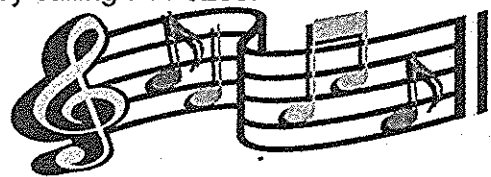




## Young Voices Unite



**SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT:** The American Boychoir will perform 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Columba Cathedral at Elm and Wood Streets in Youngstown. The New York Times said the boys have "voices so powerful, so pitch perfect, so artistically exquisite." The choir has performed with the the New York Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras. Tickets are \$12 for the public and \$10 for seniors and students. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 744-5233.



## Graphic Pink releases original music

Quanta Watson  
Contributing Writer

The four-man band Graphic Pink is currently preparing to release their first original CD. A four-song mini-disc, which is still untitled, will be on sale beginning Saturday. To coincide with the release of the disc, the band will debut performances of the songs 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Fat Wally's in Niles.

The band will also perform songs from its full-length CD that's still in the works as well as some of its favorite cover songs.

Guitarist/songwriter Bryan Campbell said the group has worked really hard and, all the members have "paid their dues." Campbell said that sometimes meant locking himself in his apartment for days at a time, barely allowing himself time to eat. He said it was worth it to finally be able to do their own music.

The other members of the band include singer Rajma McKenzie, bassist John Lewis and drummer Mark Tirabassi.

Campbell said the quartet plays songs that are a "catchy pop-rock — something you can walk away humming to." He also said most of the songs are about relationships, but they're not "mushy." The song "Tell a Lie" is getting



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRAPHIC PINK

**ON STAGE:** Graphic Pink, (from left to right) Mark Tirabassi, Rajma McKenzie, Bryan Campbell and John Lewis, will perform Saturday at Fat Wally's. The band is releasing a mini-disc of original music.

a lot of attention.

"People in the music industry are sitting on that song, and we are really excited about that," Campbell said. His personal favorite is "Beth Feels Everything" because it is one of the first songs he ever wrote.

Campbell attributes a lot of the band's popularity to their singer. He said the audience never knows what McKenzie will do next and neither does the rest of the band.

He said McKenzie sometimes hangs upside down in the middle of a performance and breaks or spills things on purpose.

While the name Graphic Pink is abstract, the group hopes its future is not.

"We want to go to the next step — record label support," said Campbell. He said no matter what happens, the group is happy to finally be looked at as an original band.



## On Compact Disc



Mike Burch  
Contributing Writer

### Jimmy Page and Robert Plant

#### Walking Into Clarksdale



Led Zeppelin. The name itself could wake the dead. Zeppelin was a gift from the gods. The music was blessed with the intensity of thunder and the fabled wisdom of the old man on top of the mountain. The gods split the four powers of Jimmy Page, John Bonham, Robert Plant and John Paul Jones nearly 20 years ago, taking away the legend forever. Or so they thought.

The magic of Zeppelin, in one form or another, is back. The two old pros, Page and Plant, have reunited for their first studio album together in nearly 20 years, *Walking into Clarksdale*.

1998 finds Page and Plant entering a time when musicianship is at an all-time low. The human element in music is disappearing. If the world ever needed a dose of

Zeppelin's creative force, the time is right now.

*Walking into Clarksdale* makes a profound musical statement. The album shines from start to close. Jimmy Page's genius on guitar has not faded one bit. One might say it has gotten better after all these years. Plant's voice still sounds as full as it did when he wore tight pants on stage. Come to think of it, he still does wear tight pants on stage. Perhaps that's his secret to hitting all the high notes?

The album's first single, "Most High," takes one to a place very similar to "Kashmir." The title track tells the story of a blues town fading into history. "When the World Was Young" rings true to the Zeppelin-form with subtle tempo changes. The album brings a host of other influences to the table as well.

Can this album enjoy the success that fellow dinosaur, Bob Dylan, had last year? This record may just be right for a Grammy because like Dylan, Led Zeppelin was never honored for its early work. The album is that good.

Plant sums up his feelings well by saying, "We'd rather be measured by what happened two years ago or two hours ago than what happened 25 years ago."

Page and Plant are hitting the road for a massive tour this summer. They hit Cleveland's Gund Arena July 3 and Pittsburgh's Civic Arena July 1. This CD is currently available at Disc Go Round.

Emily D. Cronk  
Staff Writer

### Bonnie Raitt

#### Fundamental



When I think of good country music the names "Garth Brooks" and "Brooks and Dunn" come to mind. These particular country singers are masters of their medium. They know how to perform, and they are almost always guaranteed a full house at their concerts.

Bonnie Raitt, on the other hand, would be lucky to fill the seats at an "Oprah" interview. When I think of Bonnie Raitt, I remember a couple of hits she had earlier in her career, which were "I Can't Make You Love Me" and "Let's Give Them Something To Talk About."

Both of these songs had good beats, but they were not mind-altering.

Anyone who enjoys music gives several different reasons for liking a particular song or group. It may be the words or simply the sound of an instrument, but something would definitely make that person say "Wow, this is great!"

Raitt's new album *Fundamental* did not make me stop and take notice of anything other than the repetitive monotony of the beats and lyrics. It is apparent throughout her album that her plight is one of love lost and being alone.

The blue grass and R&B sounds, which can be frequently associated with Raitt's earlier works, are definitely missing in her album *Fundamental*.

However, some feel Raitt is continuing to put out good music. CD Universe, a shopping site on the World Wide Web, stated in a press release, "Raitt is writing more of her own material, and she continues to have a strong emotional vocal style."

With its release April 7, *Fundamental* has not been making or breaking any records on the charts.

"One reason for this is that there

is a major age gap between the kids today and when she was popular 10 years ago," said Tim Fosnot, owner of Disc Go Round in Kilcawley Center.

Another reason is associated with the fact that no one knew the CD was coming out until it was released April 7. Sometimes the artist's name is not enough to sell the album, such as in this case.

Mandy Weaver, sophomore, marketing said, "She's a good singer, but she definitely needs more PR."

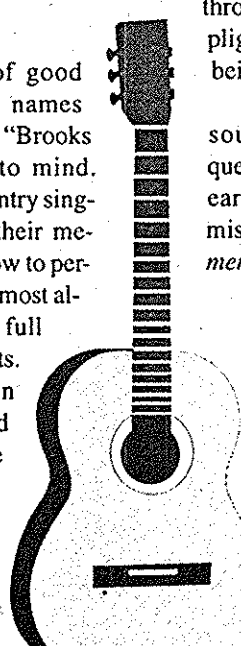
Although better PR for Raitt's new CD couldn't hurt any, the fact still remains she has a huge popularity contest to win among the younger generation.

The younger audience at YSU would be more inclined to listen to other great groups such as Limp Biscuit or Nine Inch Nails.

If this CD is ever going to be a hit, Capitol/EMI Records needs to find the fundamental element missing from their promotional tactics. There simply needs to be a better way to publicize and sell their clients.

Without knowing who Raitt is and what type of music she plays, the general audience would have to be "mental" to waste their time or their money listening to someone they couldn't care less about.

This CD is currently available at Disc Go Round.



# On Screen

**Mike Humayt**  
Contributing Writer

## The Big Hit



Pairing comedy with any other genre is taking a major risk. After all, most straight comedies are mildly humorous at best, so why bother fouling up a good crime drama or horror movie with some bad puns and slapstick laughs? Most films have a hard enough time trying to stand in their genre, so when the producers try to make them combo pictures — thriller, comedy, horror-comedy, action-romance — the movies tend to have a schizophrenic feel about them. Naturally when I heard "The Big Hit" was a comedy about hit men, I was cautious. I was ready for the big bomb.

Mark Wahlberg ("Boogie Nights") plays Melvin Smiley, a Maalox-chugging hitman who really only wants one thing — for everyone to like him. He gets shoved around by his fiancée and co-workers, but he still strives to be liked. Melvin has a heart of gold, but an empty wallet, so when friend Cisco (Lou Diamond Phillips) asks him to help out in a kidnapping of a millionaire's

daughter, he hops aboard. The nab is successful until they learn the kidnaper is someone with powerful friends who could get them all killed.

This movie is quicker than a hummingbird's metabolism, with hardly a dull moment. Every minute counts in this film. Character development is at a minimum so as not to slacken the pace or waste any valuable time.

The first 20 minutes have screen-ripping action and stunts that will dry your eyes out, and that's just the opening. This wasn't like a drag race, where the main point is to get off the line, speed up and slow down. This one carries the momentum the entire way. Though it never truly went over the top, the scenes didn't try to out-do each other, which made for a consistently balanced thrill ride. Watching this almost made up for all the so-called "hard-core

smash-mouth action" films that are filled with more boring dialogue than a State of the Union Address.

Still, the most significant difference between "The Big Hit" and every other action-heavy film was the humor. I had no idea

I was going to laugh so hard. It's doubtful anyone will find it as rib-busting as I did, but it managed to dance just between the absurd and the stupid, so most of the jokes hit right on target.

Even though the main characters were obviously cast with the female audience in mind, they still do a terrific job acting, and the film remains a dynamite-loaded testosterone piece that will delight anyone looking to be amused. I imagine a lot of people will still be disappointed, but compare this to something like "The Jackal" or "Sudden Death" and you might change your tune.



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Noon - 1 p.m.  
Thursday, May 14, 1998  
Room 2069 in Kilcawley Center

One of the critical economic issues facing women is having enough money for retirement, especially since women are living longer and longer beyond retirement. Joanna Polce from MetLife will talk about how women can plan for the future today. Some of the points which will be discussed are planning and living a better retirement, eleven basic retirement ideas, crunching the numbers, and retirement pursuits and well-being. Whether you are age 22, 42 or 62 you will be enlightened.

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Chase

Continued from page 1

blocks a walkway, but they have tried to make the construction site as unobtrusive as possible.

Although not managing the construction of the project, Clouse said he remains involved with Butler Art officials, who have an active role in overseeing the project.

Delores Graham, junior, education, said, "Why is the campus all torn up at the same time?" With 35 construction and maintenance-related projects underway, Clouse said the projects are necessary for the beautification of campus, the safety of the students and faculty and maintenance of university facilities.

Police Blotter

Friday

3:30 p.m. Kilcawley Center

A telephone call was made from Food Services stating a student on campus may be dealing drugs.

4:05 Cushman Hall

Police responded to a telephone call a student fighting was with a nonstudent in a Cushman classroom. The student was expelled from their program, and the nonstudent was issued a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

Sunday

11 p.m. M-1 parking deck, Wick Ave.

A car was broken into in the M-1 parking deck. Forty CDs, 40 tapes, a camera and bag were missing from the car. Access to the car was gained by breaking a window with a rock.

8:10 a.m. M-24 parking lot, Fifth St., Arlington St. and Grant St. The M-24 lot at-

tendant booth was vandalized. The toilet was clogged, and there was an unidentified white substance and ink on the walls.

3:07 p.m. Williamson Hall

Police responded to a telephone call about a verbal dispute between two students in a marketing class. The students left the class without incident and later returned to the police station to file a report.

1 p.m. Williamson Hall

Lost property was picked up on a bench outside Williamson Hall. The property was taken to the police station and later retrieved by the owner.

1:20 p.m. D-2 Lot, Lyden Dorm Parking

A parking pass was reported missing from an unlocked car.

1:15 p.m. Cushman Hall

A dental camera was missing from a storage area. It has not been recovered.

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As Good As It Gets (PG-13) (DTS) (12:45) 4:00 7:15 10:15

Mousehunt (PG) (12:30) 2:45 4:55 7:10 9:35

Man In The Iron Mask (PG-13) (12:35) 3:35 7:20 10:20

Species 2 (R) (DTS) (12:40) 2:55 5:15 7:35 9:55

Senseless (R) (12:50) 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:35

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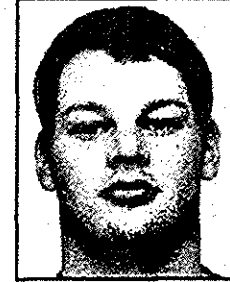
"I've always enjoyed playing all sports, but baseball has always been my favorite."

-Junior baseball player Andy Bragg

# Sports



The Penguin baseball team's shortstop, Andy Bragg



## Reesh's Realm

### Red and white forever

I recently had the opportunity to coach in the Annual Red and White game Friday, and I had a blast. Unfortunately, I was

the Red team's offensive coordinator

"It was a fun ending, and I think good experience for the guys," said Head Coach Jim Tressel.

"The enthusiasm was awesome," said Tight End Coach Priefer. "It's a tremendous idea to have the students and media involved."

Local media personalities were asked to be guest coaches and were handed the reins.

The event started April 28 with a mock draft. Each team was given six seniors and the rest of the players were drafted by their respective coaching staff. My team's head coach could not attend the draft, and I was appointed to draft my team. With the help of senior Matt Richardson, Lou Cali of the Warren Tribune Chronical and coaches Herb Williams and Priefer, we selected what we thought was a pretty tough team.

Friday arrived - game day. It was a pretty ugly day, but when we took the teams out to take the field the sun came out, and the fun began.

I soon found myself running up and down the sidelines, calling out plays telling the players what to do and talking to them when they came off the field. Little did they know the men upstairs were a great help in relaying potent information over the head phones. Despite a gallant effort by both teams, my team came up short - actually way short - 23-0.

"It was disappointing, but good for the guys," said Coach Priefer. "The guys had fun and played hard."

"The Red coaching staff did a good job getting field position," said Tressel. "The White coaching staff did a good job and took advantage of opportunities."

Even though we lost the game, it was still a great experience. It showed me how hard it is to be a coach and a player. You see all the preparation put into playing a sport and getting players ready to play. I have a better understanding of coaches and admire them for what they do - and put up with.

"Letting others coach gives them a better understanding of what it's all about," said Coach Williams.

Sororities and fraternities also participated in the game, and despite the rain there was a nice crowd. The Red and White game has been around as long as spring football, and I commend YSU's athletic department and football staff for using the game to bring the community together. I can't wait until next year.

## Baseball's Bragg shows winning attitude

HEATHER EGAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The slow start of the Penguins baseball team showed no effect on shortstop Andy Bragg. The positive attitude Bragg carries keep him looking toward the future and "a winning season."

Bragg, junior, organizational communications, is in his third season with the baseball team at

YSU. Because of a hamstring injury last year, this is the first season he has been able to play in every game.

Bragg has been playing baseball for most of his life. During his years at Wellington High School, Bragg won the Northeast Ohio home run crown.

Baseball, however, is not the only sport Bragg has excelled in over the years. He carried his high

school passing record for a career and single season in football and was the leading scorer on the basketball team his junior and senior years.

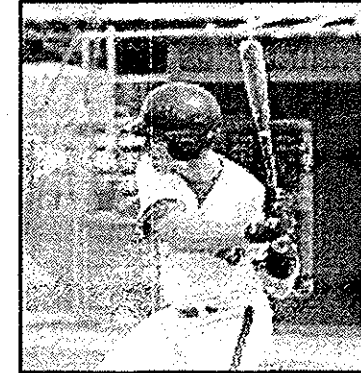
Bragg said, "I've always enjoyed playing all sports, but baseball has always been my favorite. That is why I decided to continue playing after high school."

Bragg said when he is not at a game or practice, he enjoys relaxing, watching Indians' games and listening to his favorite bands, which include the Doors, Sublime and White Zombie.

Bragg said, "I enjoy spending time with my friends and family."

Bragg's friends and teammates had nothing but good words to say about him. Teammate and roommate Travis Easterling said, "Since I have been at YSU, Andy has been a good friend and teammate, but not much of a house cleaner."

Coach Dad Kubacki said, "Andy is a very talented player who keeps getting better. He is a very nice kid who doesn't have a lot to say, but does have a good



SPORTS INFORMATION

**CONCENTRATION:** Bragg eyes a pitch during a home game at Cene Park.



SPORTS INFORMATION

**MAJOR LEAGUE:** Junior Andy Bragg makes the play at second base during the Penguins' win over Duquesne.

## White team wins battle and bragging rights

STEPHANIE DEWBERRY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the midst of gray skies Friday, the Red and White teams streamed onto the field for football's annual Red and White game.

The White shined as freshman red-shirt Jim Keagy led them to victory against the Red, led by junior quarterback Jared Zwick. The final score of the battle was 23-0.

Red-shirt junior John Berdiner said, "It was a fun close for all of the hard work that we put in during spring ball. The game is something we look forward to during all of the practices."

The White took the lead early when senior Jarritt Goode intercepted Zwick's pass and returned the ball to the 20-yard line. The White offense took over and Keagy passed to freshman red-shirt Sean Guerriero for the first score of the game.

This early score was very exciting and inspirational for the upcoming season," said Joelle Sahyoun, sophomore honorary coach for the White.

On the next White possession freshman kicker Dustin Rubosky obtained a 10-0 lead with a 43-yard field goal kick. Yet another White possession led to a score, this time by junior Jake Andreadis' 49-yard run to the end zone.

The Red failed at a 42-yard field goal attempt and punted the ball

back into the White's hands. Keagy then connected with junior Renauld Ray for the final score of the game with 16 seconds remaining in the first half.

Coach Emeritus Bob Dove said, "I think we've got good running backs and receivers. The defense looks a little more advanced, but the offense is coming. The team already looks productive."

Keagy was 7 of 21 for 102 yards and two touchdowns with only one interception, while Zwick went 6 of 28 for 67 yards and two interceptions.

Andreadis led the White with 70 yards on eight carries during the first half of play. He sat out the second half due to possibly cracked ribs. Leading the Red was junior Adrian Brown with 66 yards on 15 carries.

Berdiner had both interceptions for the Red, while seniors Anthony Pannunzio and Goode had one each for the White.

The White was lead by junior David Vecchione with six tackles, one for a sack. Pannunzio and freshman red-shirt Bruce Hightower also added five tackles each.

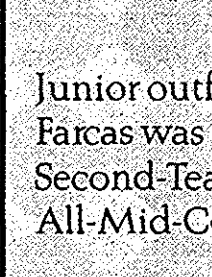
Senior Mike Stanec led the Red with six tackles, and senior Jake Anderson and freshman Rob Zabel contributed five each. Junior Ian Dominelli also added two tackles for losses and one sack.

Dove said, "In the regular season we won't have the Red team and the White team."

## Mid-Continent Awards



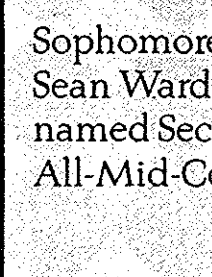
Senior catcher Chad Shultz was named First-Team All-Mid-Con.



Junior outfielder Ray Farcas was named Second-Team All-Mid-Con.



Sophomore first baseman Mark Thomas was named Second-Team All-Mid-Con.



Sophomore pitcher Sean Wardle was named Second-Team All-Mid-Con.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program is seeking students interested in serving on the committee for the 1998-99 academic year. The Schermer Program brings to campus notable speakers and/or performing artists who explore contemporary issues and interests in a series of public presentations. The eight-member Schermer Program Committee, which includes YSU faculty, staff, and community representatives, is charged with the selection of these speakers or artists. Letters of interest should be sent to: Pamela A. Palumbo; University Development; Youngstown State University; One University Plaza Youngstown, OH 44555.

BW3 Boardman location now hiring cooks. Mon.-Fri. between 2-4 p.m. For more information call 726-1313.

**EASY SALE!!!** High volume/Low cost dental plan. Stop in our office for a personal interview 5600 Market St. Cambridge Prof. Bldg, Suite 11. Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Admissions in Dana Hall has data entry and clerical positions available for work study students starting summer quarter.

Looking for a meaningful & satisfying job in your own community? Caring and dependable people needed to provide care to children and young adults with special needs in Trumbull County. The Hattie Larlham Foundation has new non-nursing opportunities in Liberty caring for a 10-yr-old young man with cerebral palsy. Hours are Monday to Friday (4-9 p.m.) with flexible weekend hours. Possible summer daytime hours. For more information, call Mrs. Alloway at 1-800-551-2658 (MWF between 8 a.m.-

4:30 p.m.).

Part Time Work \$10.35 to start. Start now full-time in Summer. No experience needed. All Majors considered. Scholarships/co-ops available. No telemarketing/door to door. Must Call Now 330-965-9699.

**ATTENTION FULL-TIME STUDENTS:** The Women's Center is now hiring receptionists for the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday to Friday. You can pick up an application in the housing office.

Spanish and Portuguese tutoring - grammar, conversation and translations. 7/hr or trade for French lessons. Call Patricia after 1 p.m. at 788-9810.

## SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service (330) 793-7113 (\$.10/line) Cards/Invitations/ Medical Transcription/ Correspondence/ Proposals/Presentations/ Electronic Filing (Insurance Forms)/ Resumes/ Legal Documents/ Theses/Term Papers

## HOUSING

Student Housing close to YSU. One, two, three, and four bedroom and houses. Call 746-3373 for more information. between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. or 759-3101 between 5-9 p.m.

University housing available for Summer and Fall quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

One bedroom apt. for rent. Walk to school. \$250 includes utilities. For more information call Joe at 759-2766.

Furnished apartment for one or two male students. Vacant now, next to Bliss Hall. By appt. only. For more information call 652-3681.

LOOKING TO LIVE CLOSE TO

YSU? There are efficiencies, one and two bedrooms available at Lamin apartments on Ohio, Penn. and Madison Avenue. Rents from \$250 to \$430 depending on whether you pay utilities or owner pays. Application, security deposit, and lease required, per person. For more information call Community Property Management at (330) 638-3625.

Parkway Towers: Share large two bedroom for less than price of one. Generous livingroom, dining room, equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, heat/water paid. \$425 plus electric. For more information call 759-3871.

For rent-newly painted two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted all appliances on campus. Call 638-3555.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or box 2433 Youngstown, Ohio 44509.

**SKYDIVING CENTER** - Skydive Pennsylvania - 45 minutes from YSU near Grove City Factory Outlets. Playground for thrill sport lovers! Free camping. CALL FOR FREE

INFORMATION PACKAGE 1-800-909-JUMP.

**EUROPE-SUMMER '98** \$209 (each way plus taxes) Caribbean/Mexico \$229 r/t CALL 800-326-2009 or http://www.airhitch.org

## FUNDRAISERS

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

National Association of Black Social Workers after department program. Information Reception from 3-7 p.m. in the Newman Center. For more information contact Ramona Turnbull at 746-4864.

## SATURDAY

"Focus" on WYSU FM-88.5, 4:30 p.m. Award-winning poet Tess Gallagher will discuss the creative art of poetry and will read selections from her works. Steve Reese, YSU Poetry Center director, also will join Gallagher and host Dale Harrison.

## MAY 11

YSU Armed Forces Association In-

formation Support Forum from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Pugsley Room. Chance for Vet. students and families to learn of benefits. For more information contact Terri O'Connor in Financial Aid.

## MAY 11 & 12

WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows (Room 301) with Donna Wainio from 9-11:30 a.m. This course is designed as a general overview of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows. Individuals with limited experience or needing refresher course would benefit from this session. Materials: Please bring one blank 3 1/2 inch formatted diskette. Registration is by phone, on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of graduate assistants who will be on a waiting list.

## MAY 13

History Club meeting at noon in Phelps-International Studies Dept. Dr. Inis Claude, Professor Emeritus, University of Virginia, will talk about the "history of United States Involvement in International Associations." For more information contact Lowell Sate ext. 1608.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Special Education Program is offering a practicum for IEP students with learning disabilities between ages 6 and 14 during the spring quarter. The program is free of charge to parents and it is held two nights a week at the university. Anyone interested should contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.

# Homecoming 1998

We are looking for dedicated, hard-working students who are interested in being part of the Homecoming Committee.

CALL  
Joelle or Moe at 742-3746 or  
Greg Gulas of Student Activities at 742-3580.



**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ARE SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1998, WITH ELIZABETH COUNTY SCHOOLS OF ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA.**

Certifications required: Secondary Math, Science, Middle School Language, Any Special Ed. If you qualify and want to schedule an interview, call the Careernet Job Hotline at 742-1565 or 742-1566 no later than Wednesday, May 20. The company number is 8147-01-1.

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## Part-Time Help Wanted

Immediate openings for part-time factory workers. Machine operators needed for summer or part-time help. Earn as you learn. Work around your class schedule, every weekend or you pick the days of the week. Night or day shifts available. Starting wage is \$6.05 per hour. Apply in person at

**Dinesol Plastics, Inc.**  
195 E. Park Ave.  
Niles, OH 44446



## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

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

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)  
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