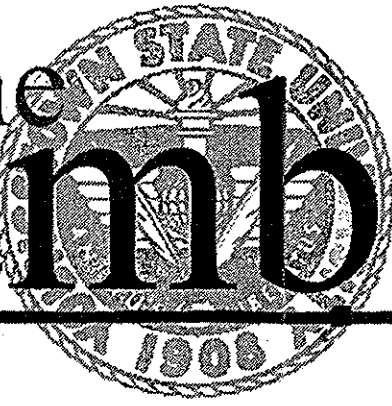


Renee Marlo practices with teammates as they prepare for their upcoming game against Bowling Green. Page 6.



# The Jambar



Kelly Walsh discusses how types of transportation affect the community. Page 3.



Vol. 86, Issue 4

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

## Students say SG oppressed them

By SEAN BARRON  
Jambar Reporter

Comparing themselves to Gandhi, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Rajah James and Nazim Wahab formed what they call the official YSU Student Government Web site.

The two disqualified SG leaders continue to insist they were unfairly taken off last April's ballot, saying they won the popular vote over Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga, SG's president and vice president.

"It's symbolic of oppression that our word and the students' voices weren't heard," Wahab said, referring to the decision to post various photos, including Gandhi's and King's, on their site.

Wahab said the main idea of the Web site is to raise awareness of what he says is too much SG power and to get feedback from students.

"What is the point of student government if the student is taken out of it?" he asked.

Wahab and James' site includes a timeline beginning with their decision to run for SG.

The timeline also lists a series of what they say are

wrongs committed against them, such as being deprived of due process when the decision was made to disqualify them.

"SG bylaws don't supercede those given to everyone under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," Wahab said.

Long said he's not distracted by the Web site, adding that he thinks James and Wahab could have spent their time "doing something more positive."

"It's ridiculous. We're not a government that can oppress anyone's rights," Long said.

The site, as well as the elections controversy, has strengthened student government members' resolve to pull together and work harder for the students, he said.

Long admitted there is still lingering animosity toward SG but said he's working to make SG more proactive in improving campus life and addressing students' needs.

Wahab said he is dissatisfied with the way the university handled his and James' complaints.

He said Dr. David Sweet, university president, should

have been more decisive in handling it instead of referring it to the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Sweet said the university was as responsible as it could have been "given the complexity of the issues and given the way the Student Government constitution and by-laws were currently structured."

Sweet said he has met with Long and Hettinga to discuss the need to restructure the constitution and by-laws.

The revisions will be approved by the Board of Trustees and voted on by the students.

"Rajah James and Nazim Wahab will agree there is a need to revise and update the constitution and by-laws," said Sweet.

Wahab said their situation "is far from over," but conceded he had no plan of action other than to push for better by-laws and act as an advocate for the students.

Wahab also said his main priority is to focus on academics.

SG's vote to punish James and Wahab resulted, among other things, from an off-campus party thrown for them.

## Web of accusations

On a Web site they created after being disqualified from April's Student Government elections, Rajah James and Nazim Wahab say they have been oppressed and their case was mishandled by university administration.



JAMES

**"This is not a black and white issue. This issue is NOT, I repeat, NOT going away. This is an issue of basic rights that should be guaranteed."**

Excerpt from  
[www.ysustudentgov.com](http://www.ysustudentgov.com)



LONG

**"[Their Web site] is ridiculous. We're not a government that can oppress anyone's rights."**

— JOE LONG  
Student Government President

The two were sanctioned after being seen shaking supporters' hands at the party; it was assumed the gesture meant James and Wahab were campaigning off campus, a violation of SG by-laws.

Both denied having any role in organizing the party.

James and Wahab won the popular vote in April's election over Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga 457-324.

However, James and Wahab were disqualified and removed from the ballot April 19 by a 12-9 decision after SG members said the candidates

failed to comply with two terms of their punishment.

The SG elections committee determined the pair submitted an insufficient apology letter to its chairwoman and were campaigning during hours they were told not to.

## Inside

### Sports

Just what does happen before kick off at Stambaugh Stadium? Page 6.

### News

Students ponder the ups and downs of hooking up. Page 2.

### Entertainment

YSU faculty shows off work on display at the McDonough Museum of Art. Page 5.

### Editorial

Jambar staff discusses worth of \$18 million apartment complex. Page 3.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in the mid-70s. Low in the upper-40s. Sunny with increasing clouds Wednesday. High in the upper-70s. Low around 55. Chances of showers.

## Index

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Photo by Jose Gonzalez / The Jambar

**DO IT YOURSELF:** The Christman Dining Commons has a new look and new fare this year. Students can cook their own meals, and students say Christman is offering more of a variety.

## Dining offers food for thought

By MICHELLE MORLEY  
Jambar Reporter

Two weeks into the semester, students who live on campus at YSU are speaking out about changes made to Christman Dining Commons. Over the summer, housing services and Wood Dining worked together to change everything from the dining hall's name, now The Marketplace at Christman Commons, to the pizza, now displayed in a heating area designed to keep pizza taste the same day to day.

Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, said the costs for the revamp totaled approximately \$88,000. The money came from the housing budget, which is funded by students' room and board fees.

Larry Stelitano, general manager of Dining Services, said the new Marketplace concept is in place at several schools, including Case Western Reserve. He said Wood is striving for uniformity among its chains.

Fahey said the most expen-

sive addition was the "cook your own" bar where students have access to three induction cookers, two George Foreman grills and a waffle maker. Stelitano noted that students could request ingredients for whatever they want to cook and have them provided by Christman.

Jenn Potts, junior, said she likes the changes for health reasons.

"I can't eat fried food at all, and I like the changes because I can cook my own food, and there are more food choices, which makes it easier to eat healthy."

Fahey also noted high costs for the new pizza display, which eliminates the day-to-day changes in pizza quality and the new cooling area for desserts.

"You used to go in there one day and have good pizza, and the next day it was terrible. I don't know what was going on with that," Fahey said.

Other additions are new plates, bowls, cups, serving utensils and additional cereal choices. Also, the silverware,

napkins, beverage bars and condiments have been moved into the dining area. Fahey said this opens up the food service area for more choices and improves the flow of students between food bars.

He said the main focus of the changes was to add variety.

"If you're going to eat at Christman 250 times a year, you're going to need a lot of variety to not get bored."

Stelitano added, "All of the decisions were based on what the students asked for."

He said both Wood Dining and Housing Services conduct two surveys per year to find out what they could do better for students. He said the main complaint was lack of variety.

"I heard people screaming 'more variety' every day. Hopefully, we've answered that call," he said.

Teresa Selec, senior, math, said, "I like that there's more options and that the food is better."

She also noted that she likes the new plates and cups; she said they make it more appealing.

## Freshman still recovering from accident, coma

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Editor

After finishing her first week at YSU, Salma Rajeh, freshman, business, wanted nothing more than to enjoy the long Labor Day weekend.

The 2001 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School finished her last class after 2 p.m. Aug. 31.

Salma left YSU and began driving to her Austintown home when a tow truck and her blue Chevy Corsica collided at the intersection of Ohio 46 and Norquest Boulevard, the family's attorney, Kathy Markulin of Cleveland, said. Salma's mother, Samia Rajeh, said she was at the scene within five minutes of the accident.

"We live one block from where the accident happened,"

Samia said. "By the time I got to the scene, the tow truck driver was already gone."

Samia said when they got to the hospital it took six people to hold her daughter down. She was in shock and was not quite sure what happened.

"She's a very tough girl," Samia said with a smile. Salma slipped into a coma that afternoon and remained in critical condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center through the weekend. On Monday, Sept. 3, she slowly began to show improvement.

Samia said her daughter opened her eyes and tried to



Salma Rajeh

speak. "She's still having a tough time trying to understand what happened," she said. "As long as she is awake, we know she will be OK."

Salma's family has received support from all its friends and relatives. Ghassan Rajeh, Salma's father, said Salma is

now in rehabilitation at St. Elizabeth.

"The doctors tell me she's getting better but I haven't seen the improvement."

— GHASSAN RAJEH  
Salma's father

The Rajeh family is asking for

help in the investigation of the accident. If anyone witnessed the collision, the family asks him or her to come forward with any information.

Samia said since Salma is unable to give her story, they hope someone will be able to shed light on the incident. Witnesses may contact the family at (330) 501-9700 or (330) 792-6477.

# What's love

Some college students are looking for a hook-up while others are looking for a long term love.

# got to do with it?

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambor Assistant Editor

She doesn't look up, and she doesn't have to. She's involved in a long-term relationship. The men who pass by her don't even get a glance. The one man that matters to her is her man, Roberto.

Rahamel Hughes, sophomore, chemistry education, has advice for others about relationships: Wait at least two months before getting intimate. Light kissing is OK after a month.

Hughes is part of the national norm.

Studies show that young women in college today are doing one of two things: Either having quickies with multiple partners for instant sexual gratification or themselves in intense monogamous relationships, where they are virtually joined at the hip.

Those are the only options, according to the results of a new study conducted by the Institute for American Values. If the study is to be believed, the traditional date - dinner, a movie, maybe some dancing and interesting conversation - may be disappearing, leaving students with few options for developing long-term relationships.

The report, titled "Hooking Up, Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right: College Women on Dating and Mating Today" was co-authored by sociologist Norval Glenn and Elizabeth Marquardt.

It surveyed 1,000 college women from 11 diverse cam-

pus nationwide.

The purpose of the 18-month study was to find out how the women viewed dating, monogamy and sexual relations.

At least 35 percent of respondents admitted to having had a "hook-up," meaning they became physically intimate immediately and didn't expect any serious commitment in return. The survey also reported many of the hook-ups usually included one or both partners drinking excessively.

Many YSU students said they are opposed to hooking up because they are worried about their reputations and acquiring diseases.

Hughes, in a relationship for more than a year, said she believes a student's friends may influence their dating practices.

"At least 35 percent of respondents admitted to having had a 'hook-up,' meaning they became physically intimate immediately and didn't expect any serious commitment in return."

"College is a common ground where different people can meet. It's a party atmosphere, and that [may] mean easy access. Hooking up involves peer pressure and the environment a student hangs out in," she said.

While she admitted to knowing people who hook up regularly, Hughes said she chooses not to associate with them because her acquaintances are either coupled up or not looking for anyone.

Unlike Hughes, April Zimmer, junior, middle childhood education, said she doesn't know many people who openly hook up, but she thinks

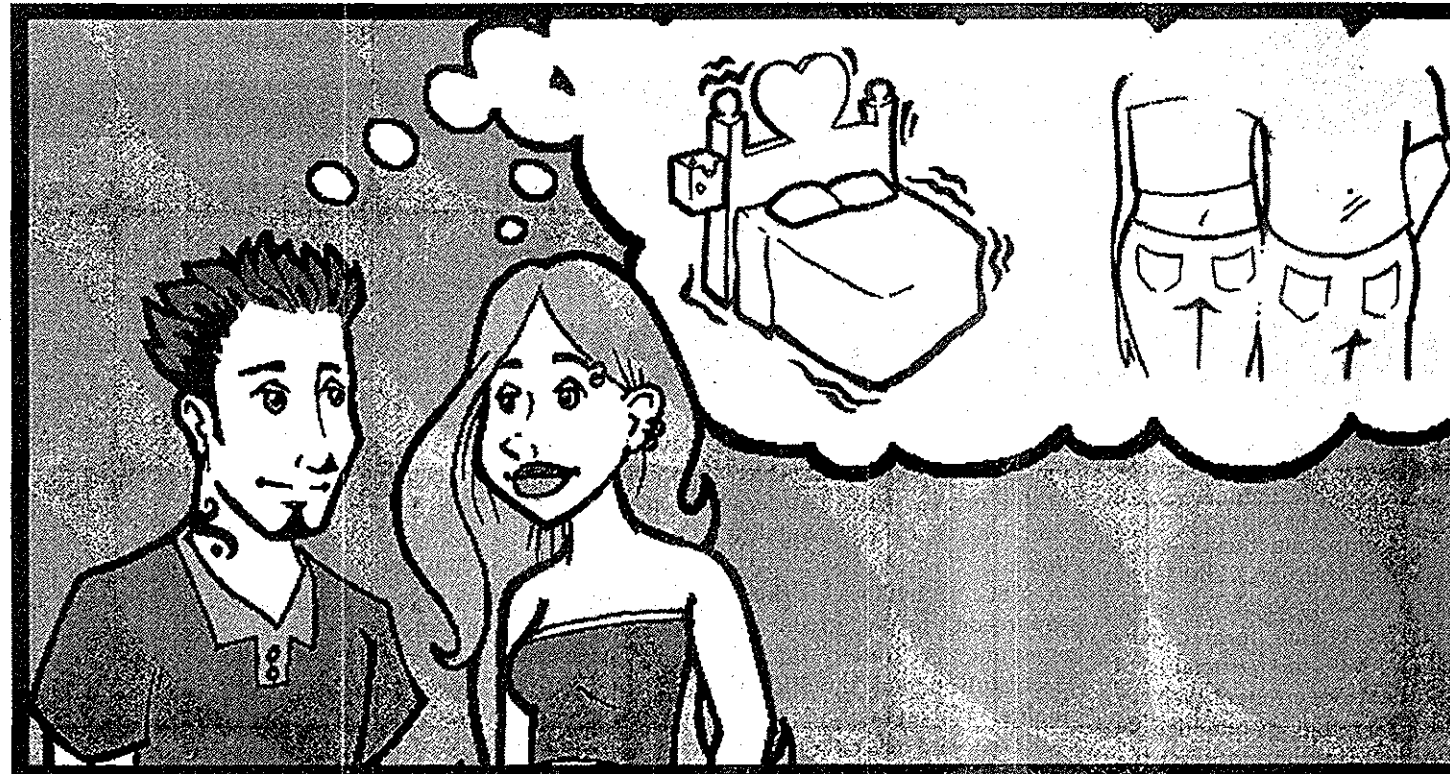


ILLUSTRATION BY MARY WHITMORE / THE JAMBAR

incongruities between the sexes may be responsible for many dating problems.

She also said these differences might be a reason for the increase in casual sexcapades. "I think women are more emotional than men. Guys tend to focus more on physical goals than on emotional ones. They're looking for the light at the end of the tunnel - the job. Some of these men feel they don't need a woman to complete themselves. Many are doing it [hooking up] just to get their physical needs met," Zimmer said.

While the study found hook-ups were definitely prominent on college campuses, it also noted that more than 60 percent of women surveyed admitted they wanted to meet their husbands-to-be in college.

Steve Katros, senior, information technology, said he thinks a person's dating practices may stem from home life.

"I think the way people act toward dating falls back on their family upbringing

and what their parents taught them. Parents need to educate their children on what a relationship is really about. Communicating, working together as a team, realizing that both individuals have feelings and paying praise to their mates are the most important things. It's a two-way street," he said.

Although the study found most of the couples - both joined at the hip and hook ups - tended to end with break ups,

some are concerned with the well-being of the women involved.

Dr. Beverly Gartland, professor, sociology, said there is still a double standard when it comes to hooking up and said she's troubled by it.

"One of the concerns I have is how the young women [who are hooking up] feel about themselves, because a man may have a certain perception of a woman [who has hooked up] in terms of a long-

term relationship and he may not want to become involved with her," she said.

Gartland also added comments about those who have rushed into deep commitments.

"Since they are," she said, "they may not be aware of others' personalities that they may blend better with. Would they be willing to terminate the relationship if they discover that the person's not right for them?"

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# RENT A LOCKER

# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think Complex plan not apt for students

The more we learn about YSU's plan to build an apartment complex, the more we are concerned.

The decision, at the surface, sounds like a good idea. It makes sense to expand on-campus, university-owned housing, as the current housing situation on campus has become quite cramped.

But that housing should come at little expense — little expense to the university, the students and the city.

The current plan meets none of these standards. First, at \$18 million, the complex comes at no cheap price for YSU. But administration officials say the goal is simple: To increase enrollment and solve the situation of overcrowded dormitories.

According to early estimates, monthly rent for the apartments will be \$430 per bedroom in the four-bedroom apartments. That means total rent for a four-bedroom apartment will be \$1,720 per month, or \$20,640 per year. Housing officials have said the most likely scenario is apartments will have to be rented for an entire year, making it impossible for students to live there only for the months they are enrolled in school.

Sounds pricey, especially for the typical college student. We don't exactly see many groups of four being able to cough up that kind of money just to live at what typically has been a commuter college.

It can be argued living in the dorms is more expensive. Jack Fahey, director of housing services, says a year's room and board for a student in the dorms totals \$4,970. But Fahey says the dorms offer a different experience.

Fahey admits dorms aren't for everyone, saying they often appeal to younger students. Those who look for apartments, he says, are usually more independent, looking for more privacy and more of an adult lifestyle.

Very true. But for years, the independent students Fahey speaks of have found affordable housing just down the street from the Cafaro and Lyden dorms.

Granted, those houses and apartments are in the heart of Youngstown's north side, but aside from enrollment, we thought one of this administration's goals was strengthening the city. We think that would be pretty hard to do by relocating students to the Wick Oval, hidden from the city.

Right now, one student can pay \$200-\$300 for a bedroom on the north side, in neighborhoods patrolled by the police. These houses are close to the Cafaro and Lyden dorms and not much further from campus than the Wick Oval is. Simply, if a student wants to live near campus, but not in a dorm, the better choice lies in the city.

But let's say YSU is successful in attracting students to the more expensive Wick Oval. The city still loses out. Less students would be living on the north side. The neighborhoods will fall apart even more in that area, making it more dangerous for the residents in Cafaro and Lyden dorms.

More details about the complex will be revealed in a press conference 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Tod Hall. Hopefully YSU officials will keep all details in mind before this \$18 million dream becomes an \$18 million nightmare.

## Cleaning out, then filling up the closet



By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Assistant Editor

I love to be around people who have gifts from God that are different than

mine. They intrigue me. For instance, after a weekend trip with someone who has a gift for fashion design and color, inspiration floated in. My eyes were opened to the remarkable world

of visual presentation of the body through color. After a weekend with my friend and seeing things from her eyes, the next logical step was to clean out my closet.

Cleaning out the closet usually coincided with other things in my life that needed to be put in order. This time, rather than just cleaning it out, I was filling it back up.

First I got rid of the fat clothes. You know, the ones you keep in the back of the closet, just in case you beef up. Basically, we hate those clothes, but they represent an emergency fund for the body.

Next I ditched the skinny clothes...the ones you keep just in case you step on a land mine and blow off ten pounds.

Finally, I got rid of the clothes that were all in the wrong color palette, which basically was half my closet. There was an echo in there before I put the new things in.

When I checked things out after everything was in its place, it looked like one of those store display racks, with all the same hues neatly in a row. "Whose closet is this?" I wondered.

After seeing fashion from the eyes of my colorful friend, I wondered how I could have

bought so much black when it looks horrid on me. I had more than just your basic funeral outfits. Like an airplane circling for position, I kept going back to black because it seems so socially correct. Now I was considering a new black, which is brown.

Some people think this is basic stuff. Especially those gifted and artistic beings. They instinctively know what and how to mix and match.

Now that I've had the opportunity to watch this gifting in operation, I can incorporate it into my repertoire and my closet. Not much there at the moment, but what's there is finally right.

## Public transportation would make Youngstown a better place to live



By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

My car died during the summer. I was devastated because I became quite

attached to the rusty, old Ford Taurus that made a whistling noise as it turned corners. With having to let go of my car and living without one for a month, I realized just how dependent most people in this area, including me, are on automobiles. And that is not necessarily a good thing.

This dependence isn't completely my fault. Our community for the most part is structured around the assumption that most people have cars or are supposed to own them.

Every time I have applied for a part time job, the managers have asked me if I had a dependable vehicle to get me to work. (They don't really care about how you get home as long as you put in work hours.) And the only option for me to get to school, along with other commuters, is to do so by means of a car.

Youngstown is not at all conducive to alternative forms of transportation.

There is a bus system that runs through the city, but it does not make regular stops near resi-

dential areas in the suburbs. So someone without a car living in Boardman or Poland would pretty much be stranded.

A person could always walk

they are directing their anger toward?

There could be a reason why someone drives the way he or she does. Perhaps the slow, annoying driver recently had a pet that was hit by a car or knew someone who was in a fatal car accident.

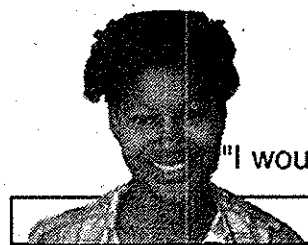
The hostility and rage that often comes with driving cars is for the most part eliminated with other types of transportation.

People on busses, walking down the street or riding on bikes are forced to see each other and interact more personally. With alternative forms of transportation, there are more personal interactions and opportunities for conversation.

This results in a greater sense of a more adhesive, friend-

The hostility and rage that often comes with driving cars is for the most part eliminated with other types of transportation.

## Would you pay \$430 to \$480 a month in rent to live in a university-owned apartment complex?



TRINA QUARLES, Freshman, English

"I would not pay that much when I can go to Boardman and get a two bedroom apartment for \$410."



DESMOND HARRISON, senior, computer information systems

"No, because I have a good deal already. Maybe it would be okay for someone who doesn't have a car."



GRETCHEN FOLEY, senior, integrated science

"Probably not. I wouldn't want to pay more just for the convenience of living closer to campus."



HOPE BYER, senior, food and nutrition

"No. For the property value in Youngstown, those prices don't add up. But if I could use my scholarship money to pay for the rent I would."



ANDY LARIVIERE, graduate student, biology

"Yes I would. I'd be much closer to campus, and it would be about the same amount as I'm paying now."



NAN ZHANG, graduate student, management

"No I wouldn't. That's just too much money for me."

### Who We Are

- |                                      |   |  |
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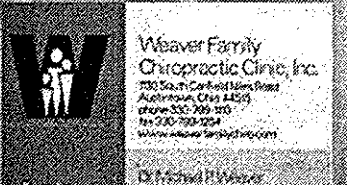

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time: *7:00 p.m.*  
location: *Weaver Family Chiropractic Clinic*  
hosted by: *B. Weaver*

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**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.

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**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)  
Phone (330) 744-5361

**Campus Calendar**

**Today:** "Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM, 7p.m.: "An Empty Wagon Always Rattles Loudest: Wise Words of a Generation Past," with author and humorist Les Helms. Host Dale Harrison.

**LGBT** (Lesbian, Gay, Bi, Trans) will be holding a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. Non-gay allies are welcome and valued. For more information contact Jeff Boggs at [jeffbyu@aol.com](mailto:jeffbyu@aol.com) or (330) 782-6919.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible study from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. All students and faculty are welcome. For more information contact John Angelis at [YSUONLINE@aol.com](mailto:YSUONLINE@aol.com).

The YSU Dance Club will be holding a beginner class from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 100, Beechly Center. For more information, contact Phill at (330) 742-6095 or [winter\\_raine@angelfire.com](mailto:winter_raine@angelfire.com) or e-mail Amanda at [Dancer3524@aol.com](mailto:Dancer3524@aol.com).

**Wednesday:** The Department of Communication and Theater will host a social hour for all students interested in majoring in Communication at 3 p.m. in Room 2019, Bliss Hall. Faculty will explain the curriculum to prospective and current majors.

**Thursday:** The Youngstown State Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition (YSEARC) will be meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Notices:**  
The YSU Dance Ensemble will be holding auditions for the spring Concert in the Beechly PE Center on Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Participants only need to attend one audition session. For more information call Christine Cobb at (330) 742-1896.

Get your event noticed! Put it in the campus calendar. For more information call (330) 742-3095.

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**TIME WARNER CABLE**

# Arts & Entertainment

## McDonough opens season with faculty show

By ERIN MCGEE  
Jambar Reporter

The John J. McDonough Museum of Art kicked off the fall season with work from both full-time and adjunct art faculty at YSU.

These 21 recognized artists got the chance to display some of their best pieces and work under the new McDonough Museum director, Leslie Brothers.

Brothers has held various positions at many museums, primarily university museums. She said she decided to set out and find a university where she could expand on her ideas.

"When you become more ambitious than your job," said Brothers, "you know it's time to move on."

Brothers was not only greeted by faculty at the event.

The affair was open to the public until 8 p.m., allowing a glance at what the Department of Art can offer.

Julie Jacobson, senior, drawing, was one of the many art students who attended the show.

"I really enjoy the faculty shows because the students are able to experience where their instructors are coming from," Jacobson said.

Greg Moring, professor

and chair of the art department said he believes the faculty show is important on many different levels.

"The faculty show defines the department's credibility. If students don't see what the faculty has to offer, then how

"I really enjoy the faculty shows because the students are able to experience where their instructors are coming from"

— JULIE JACOBSON  
Senior, drawing

can they expect to be mentored by them?"

Moring said he also believes that the faculty show is a way to reach out to the rest of the campus community, not just art students.

"Many of the other department's faculty members publish their work in journals that everyone does not have the opportunity to

read. We are able to strut our stuff and show a lot of people what we do," Moring said.

Among the artists presenting were Tony Armeni, working with sculpting; Heather Protz, displaying her talent with photography; and Al Bright, Mike Moseley.

Armeni created an interactive sculpture titled "One plus one makes one" that allows viewers to spin various parts of the sculpture. Armeni is an adjunct teacher.

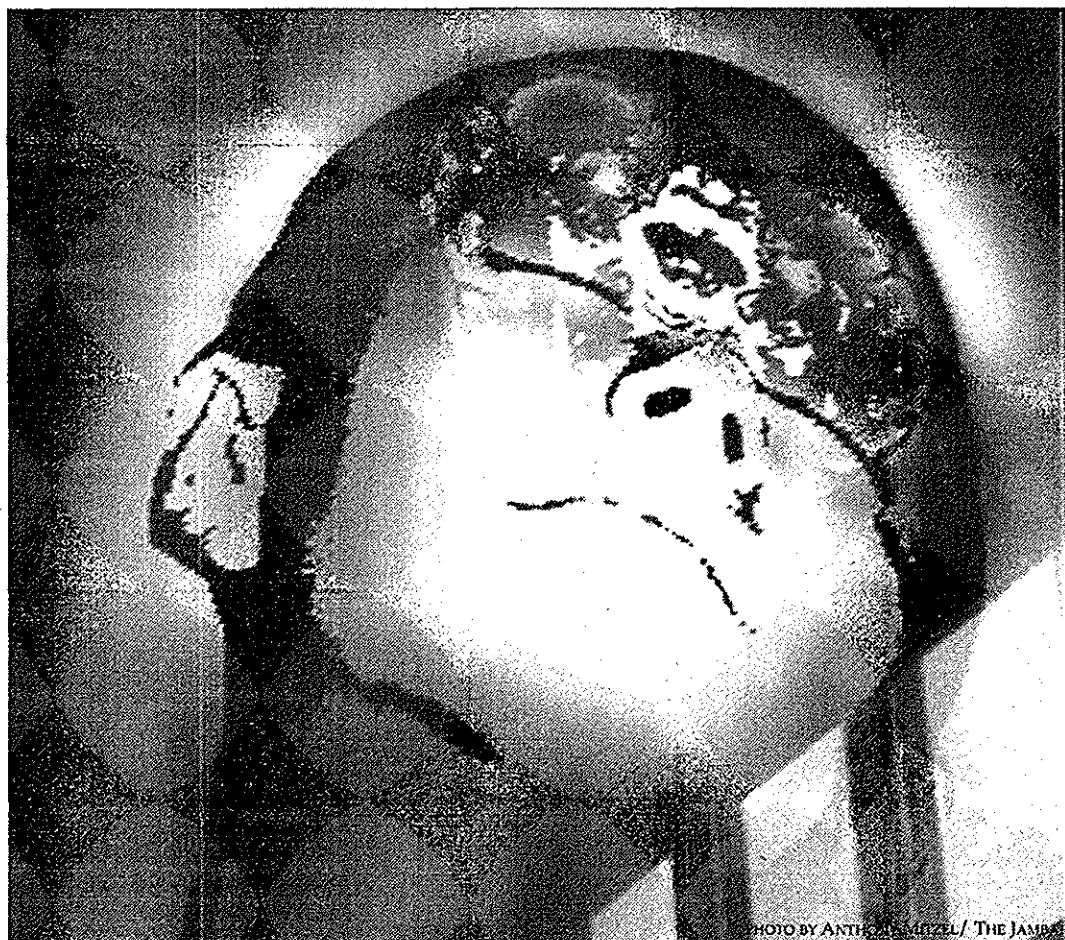
Protz just got her start here last year. She said she enjoys YSU, saying it is a great place to experience art. She said she hopes to stay. Protz's prints contained images of her two pet dogs, Rae Gunn and Dogzilla.

Some artists used mixed media to create, including Ron Mistovich, whose piece titled, "Wash day in New York," used different materials to create an image of a New York apartment building with a clothes line in front. The image came to life in 3-D.

The museum is free and open to the public. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday.

The faculty show continues until Nov. 2.

Jambar Editor Kelly Walsh also contributed to this article.



CREATIVITY ON DISPLAY: Andrew Bac's, "Soma II" (left) is an image created by digital computer technology. "Kickapoo," (above) is one of many of Michael Moseley's sculptures. Both can currently be viewed at the McDonough Museum of Art.

## Coming Soon

- Music**  
Oct. 3  
12:15 PM  
Bassoon Ensemble  
Butler Institute of American
- 8:00 PM  
Dana Brass Ensemble  
Bliss Recital Hall
- Oct. 5  
8:00 PM  
Guest Artist: Washington Garcia, piano  
Bliss Recital Hall
- Oct. 5  
4:00 PM  
Ronald Gould, organ  
St. John's Episcopal Church,  
323 Wick Ave.
- Oct. 10  
12:15 PM  
YSU Jazz Combos  
Butler Institute of American
- Oct. 10  
7:00 PM  
YSU Marching Pride &  
Intercollegiate Athletics  
Beeghley Center
- Oct. 19  
8:00 PM  
Guest Artist: David McClune  
& Terry McRoberts  
Bliss Recital Hall
- Oct. 22  
8:00 PM  
Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Boardman High School
- Oct. 24  
12:15 PM  
New Music Annual Fall  
Concert  
Bliss Recital Hall
- Oct. 28  
10:30 AM  
Youngstown Musica Sacra  
St. John's Episcopal Church
- Oct. 28  
4:00 PM  
Guest Artist: Benita Meshulam, piano  
Bliss Recital Hall
- Theater**  
Oct. 4 -- 6, Oct. 12--13  
8:00 PM  
Communicating Doors  
\$6.00  
Spotlight Arena Theater
- Oct. 7, Oct. 14  
3:00 PM  
Communicating Doors  
Spotlight Arena Theater
- Music department contact:  
(330) 742-3636  
Theater department contact:  
(330) 742-3105

Events are free to all YSU students with a valid student I.D.

Communicating Doors is an intricate time-traveling comic thriller by the British master of farcical comedy delighted London and New York audiences. A London sex specialist from the future stumbles into a murder plot that sends her, compliments of a unique set of hotel doors, traveling back in time. She and two women who were murdered in 1998 and 1978 race back and forth in time trying to rewrite history and prevent their own violent ends.

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# Sports & Recreation

## Box Scores for the YSU vs. Clarion game

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4
YSU	20	17	7	0
Clarion	0	0	0	0

### Scoring Summary

1st: 14:37 P.J. Mays 77-yard run

12:44 Jerald Burley, 48-yard pass from Jeff Ryan

4:39 P.J. Mays 83-yard run

2nd: 9:26 B. Hightower, 6-yard fumble recovery

5:52 Darius Peterson, 27 yard run

10 Jake Stewart, 24-yard field goal

3rd: 9:08 Darius Peterson, 41-yard run

### First Downs

Clarion 12  
YSU 22

### Rushes-Yards

Clarion 46-167  
YSU 55-451

### Passing Yards

Clarion 16-6-2  
YSU 4-11-0

### Total Offense

Clarion 62-234  
YSU 66-541

### Fumble Returns

Clarion 0-0  
YSU 1-6

### Punt Return Yards

Clarion 2-14  
YSU 3-30

### Kickoff Return Yards

Clarion 5-71  
YSU 1-22

### INT Returns Yards

Clarion 0-0  
YSU 2-14

### Punts-Average

Clarion 9-45.0  
YSU 7-37.6

### Fumbles-Lost

Clarion 6-4  
YSU 3-2

### Penalties-Yards

Clarion 2-20  
YSU 1-5

### Possession Time

Clarion 29:29  
YSU 30:31

### Sacks By

Clarion 0-0  
YSU 3-11

## YSU Individual Stats

### Passing

Jeff Ryan 2-4-0-61 yards  
Colby Street 2-6-0-29 yards  
Ben Bair 0-1-0-0 yards

### Rushing

P.J. Mays 9-180 yards  
Darius Peterson 12-111 yards  
Colby Street 7-61 yards  
Mike Burns 14-55 yards  
Greg Giannios 4-30 yards  
Jeff Ryan 5-13 yards  
Yancy Marcum 3-2 yards  
Ben Bair 1-minus 1 yards

### Receiving

Jerald Burley 2-76 yards  
Sean Guerriero 1-13 yards  
Greg Giannios 1-1 yards

### Interceptions

LeVar Greene 1-14 yards  
Bruce Hightower 1-0 yards

### Sacks

Marcus Greene 2-0 yards  
Ken Buan 1-0 yards

## Penguins soar in win over Eagles

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Editor

The YSU football team had no problem getting its second win of the season as it routed Clarion 44-0 Saturday night at Stambaugh Stadium.

Head Coach Jon Heacock wanted to eliminate the mistakes from last week, and the Penguins did just that.

The Penguins had 22 first downs and an amazing 541 total yards of offense.

Junior Tailback P.J. Mays led the offensive attack for the second week in a row, gaining 180 yards on only nine carries, including two scores.

Mays played barely over one quarter. He had a 77-yard scamper on the first snap of the game, which set the tone.

Quarterback Jeff Ryan, said, "It was just great to sit back and watch P.J. run." Sophomore Darius Peterson rushed 12 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think we grew up a little tonight. We're definitely prepared to play tonight."



— JON HEACOCK  
YSU Head Football Coach

Ryan didn't play much but was effective in the game. Ryan tossed a 48-yard touchdown pass to junior Jerald Burley.

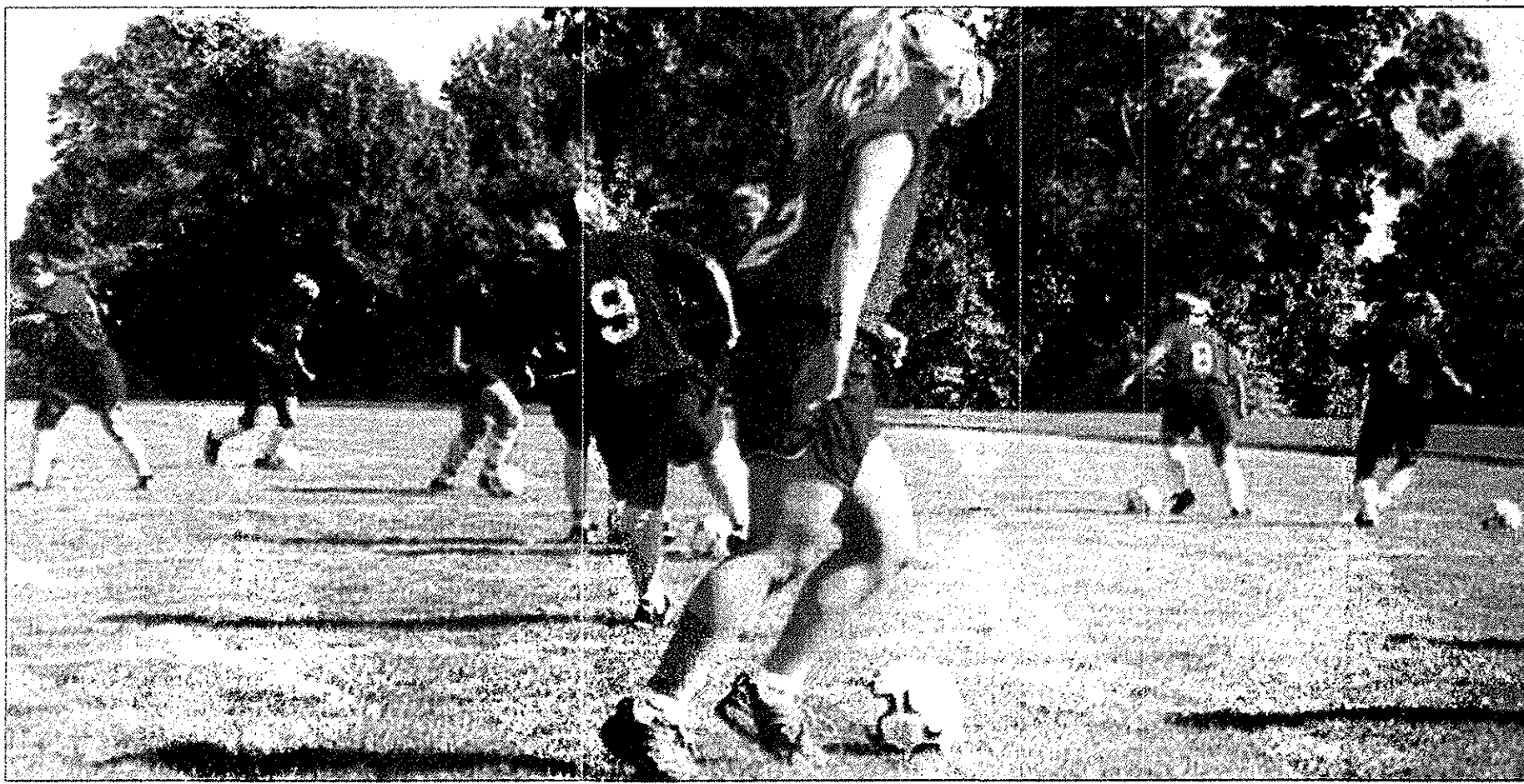
Heacock said, "I think we grew up a little tonight. We were definitely prepared to play tonight."

The defense was super for the second week in a row, allowing only 12 first downs and only 67 yards in the air.

The defense will have to step up next week, as the Penguins will travel to Toledo to play the powerhouse Rockets.

It will be the Penguins first trip away this season.

## Soccer team getting set to invade BG



**KICK IT:** Mia Railing (above), Renee Marlo (left) and Katie Jones (right) prepare for the upcoming game against Bowling Green Wednesday. This game will mark the first Horizon League game of the year. The Penguins will try to rebound from last week's 9-1 loss to Weber State.

## Penguins get set for toughest challenge yet

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Editor

YSU is 2-0 after pounding two Division II opponents. This week it won't be nearly as easy, as the Penguins will play Toledo at the Glass Bowl.

Toledo is also 2-0 after beating up on Temple 33-7 last Saturday. Toledo is the real deal and should be ranked in the top 25. They embarrassed Minnesota, a Big Ten school, in week one.

Coach Heacock knows this will be a very difficult challenge for his troops.

"Toledo's a great football team, but I've still got a lot of faith in YSU football," said Heacock in a statement from The Vindicator.

The Penguins did cut down on the turnovers and unnecessary penalties last week but will have to play flawlessly to get a victory.

"We still have to get better next week, but that would be

the same no matter who we were playing," Heacock said in a statement from The Vindicator.

The Penguins defense, which has been tremendous in the first two games, will face its toughest challenge all year.

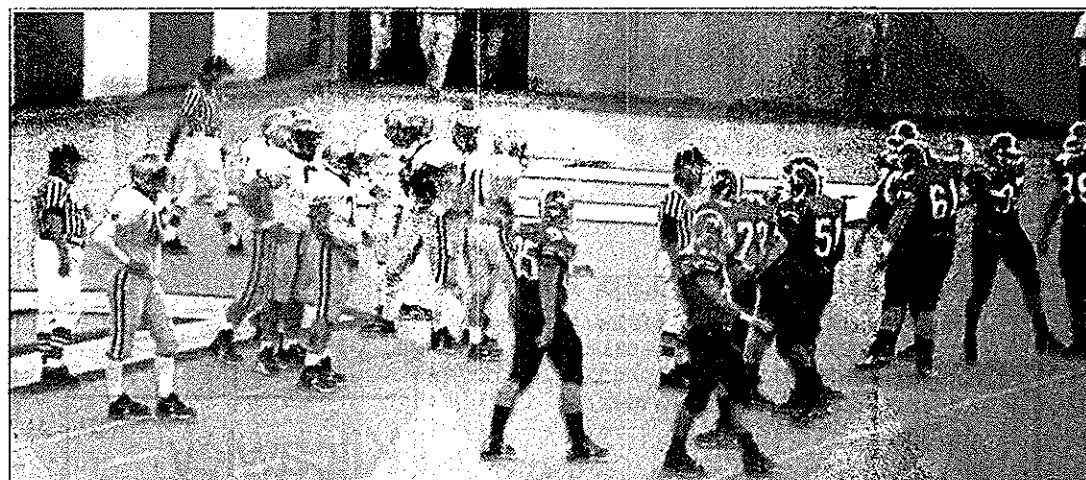
Toledo running back Chester Taylor is one of the best backs in the country and is making a serious run at the Heisman Trophy Award.

Last week Taylor had 99 yards and two touchdowns. He had 186 yards against Minnesota in week one.

Taylor gained 1470 yards last year, the third most in Toledo history.

He averaged 133.6 yards per game last year, which is good for seventh in the nation and first in the Metro Athletic Conference.

He had 19 touchdowns and was named first team All-MAC. He gained 230 yards against Northern Illinois last year. Northern Illinois is a



**1ST AND GOAL:** The Penguins get ready to run their goal line offense against Clarion University Saturday night at Stambaugh Stadium. YSU won the game 44-0 and will battle the Toledo next.

Division I-AA top five team now.

The most amazing statistic Taylor had was sitting out the second half of games when they were out of reach. He may have had 2000 yards.

That's just one side of the ball the Penguins should be concerned with.

Last week, Toledo had 231 yards in the air, and quarterback Tavares Bolden was 17-28 with two touchdowns.

The Penguins haven't faced a team with such a balanced offense yet, so it will be a tough challenge for them.

The Rockets' defense isn't too shabby either. They allowed only 132 yards in total offense last game, and only 27 came rushing.

This could be bad news for the Penguins, who will try to pound the ball down Toledo's throats.

A YSU win would be very

rewarding. The Penguins would receive lots of recognition and would have to make up in the I-AA polls.

This would be a great early season victory for Penguins and coach Heacock.

This game will show us exactly where the Penguins stand and how realistic of a chance they have at another National Championship.

Kick off is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Glass Bowl.