

Penguins win!  
Football game  
recap on page 5.

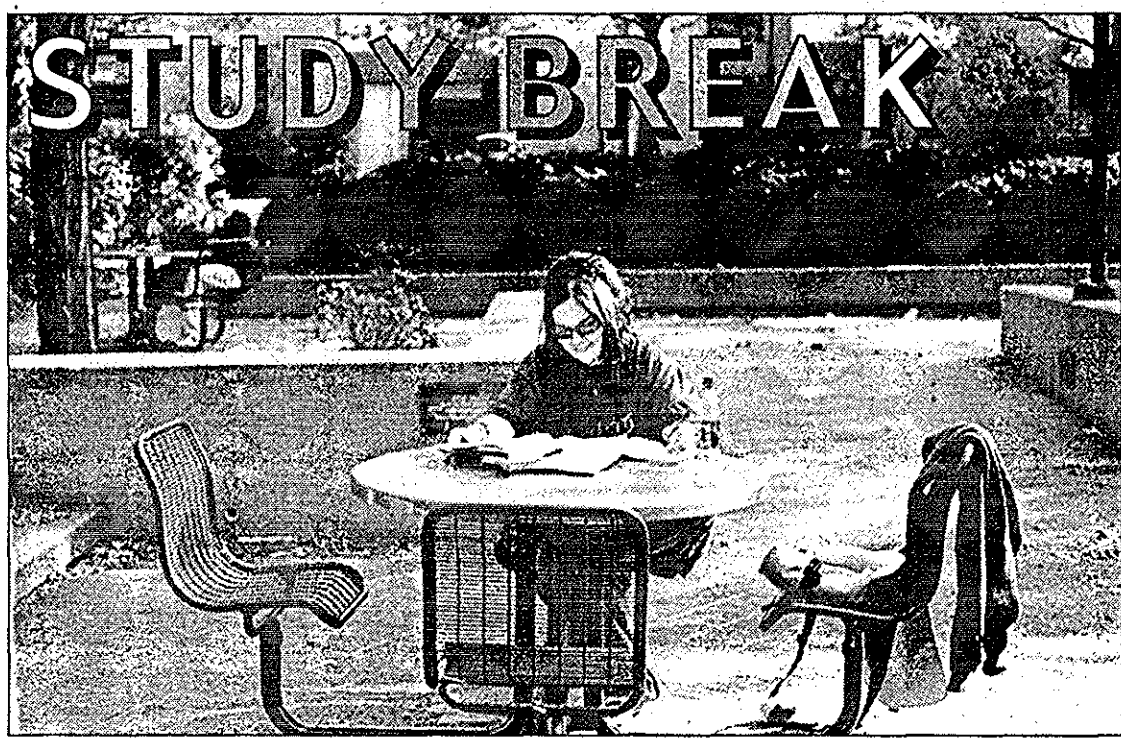
# The Jambar

5  
on page 5.

Vol. 83, Issue 10

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, October 3, 2000



**STUDYING:** Allison Keith, sophomore, studio arts and English, takes advantage of last week's nice weather to study outside at the Kilcawley Fountain.

## English GAs' workload to increase in spring

■ Scanlon said part-time faculty budgets are limited campus-wide.

BY ANGELA GIANOGGIO AND  
CHRISTINA PALM  
Jambar Editors

Graduate assistants in the English department will be teaching two classes in the spring instead of the one they had expected, partially because of a campus-wide shortfall of part-time faculty budget lines.

"Naturally we're upset. There is now a strong possibility that the quality of the classes [we teach] will go down, and that [GAs] will drop out of the program," said Holly Wells, GA, English.

Dr. James Scanlon, provost, confirmed Monday that part-time faculty budgets have been limited across campus and now colleges are "scheduling as efficiently as possible."

"We are managing the funds we have. It only affects the part-time temporary instructors, not full-time," Scanlon said.

Scanlon added that although most colleges are still evaluating the situation, the College of Arts and Sciences has found the means to compensate for the budget shortfall.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, said as she was reviewing her college's budget, she discovered the GAs in the English department were not fulfilling their requirements for assistantships.

Brothers said the budget shortfall and the increase in GA workload were related but not a cause-and-effect relationship.

"In looking over the budget I discovered [that the GAs were not fulfilling hourly requirements],

See DEAN, page 6

## LAPD: Looking for a few good (wo)men

■ The metropolitan police department will recruit on campus Thursday.

BY CAROL WILSON  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Two representatives from the Los Angeles Police Department, in a nationwide search for "the best people the country has to offer," will be in Room B024 Cushman Hall at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

A cross-country recruiting campaign brings the LAPD to YSU in search of future police officers. Students interested and willing to relocate are encouraged to attend one of Thursday's meetings.

To determine eligibility, students will go through the LAPD selection process by taking the Police Officer Written Test.

"It is a multiple choice, basic skills test centering on reading

comprehension, math and communication skills," said Theresa Adams Lopez, public information director, LAPD.

After completing the multiple-choice test, students will be required to complete a short written essay. Testing takes between two and two and a half hours to complete.

"We encourage women as well as men to attend. This department employs at least 25 percent women, but we would eventually like to see 43 percent make up our work force," said Lopez.

The Thursday meeting will also give students an opportunity to ask questions about salaries, benefits, minimum and maximum

age requirements and an overview of what is expected of a Los Angeles police officer.

In addition, the LAPD offers more than 250 different specialized assignments and potential for advancement.

"We're looking for people who are physically fit, who want to serve the community and who enjoy variety in their job. Every day you come to work is an adventure around here; you never know what's going to go on," said Lopez.

For more information call (800) 954-0321 or visit the personnel department Web site at [www.lacity.org/Per](http://www.lacity.org/Per) or the LAPD Web site at [www.lapdonline.org](http://www.lapdonline.org).

## Life with diabetes:

A person

BY KATIE BALESTRA  
Jambar Assistant Editor

The annual Walk for Diabetes will be held this weekend.  
See page 7 for more information.

First Brennan's muscles become very loose. His hands begin to tremble. Before he knows it, he's waking up in a hospital bed with a sore jaw, a sore tongue, tense muscles, a splitting headache and an upset stomach.

Brennan Calvey, junior, graphic design, said even though there have been many people who have helped make his life with diabetes easier, it is still difficult for him to live with the disease.

Calvey has to check his blood four or five times a day, and he always has to give himself two shots — and sometimes more — of insulin.

Calvey said when he first found out he had the disease, it was very hard for him emotionally.

"When I first found out about having [diabetes] I was 8 years old, and I bawled my eyes out," he said. "It was difficult at first, but my mom was very caring, and the people that worked with me made it easier."

Debbie Calvey, Calvey's mother, said Halloween and Christmas were the hardest times for him as a child to deal with his disease because he could not eat candy.

"One Halloween he dressed up like Dracula, and he looked so cute. But after he walked out the door, he turned around and came back in and said, 'I can't do this,'" she said.

Calvey said learning how to give himself shots of insulin was also a feat difficult to conquer.

"It was hard at first, but I got a good grasp of it and did what the doctor said," he said.

Debbie Calvey said her son handled everything well even though he wasn't very fond of needles.

"He was a really good trooper, and he handled it better than I could have ever handled it," she said.

According to his mother, Calvey could not give himself shots until he was in eighth grade.

"His class was going to go on a trip to Washington, D.C., and he really wanted to go, but I told him he had to learn how to do the

See A PERSON, page 7

An illness

BY PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambar Reporter

With all of the effort involved in college courses, like taking notes, preparing for exams and writing and revising term papers, it goes without saying that many YSU students tend to put their own health on the back burner. This is especially true for nontraditional students, who most often have the added responsibilities of full-time jobs and families to raise. It is during these busy times that diseases like diabetes might show their symptoms. And if these symptoms are ignored, major problems can arise.

Diabetes (or diabetes mellitus) is a group of diseases characterized by elevated blood glucose levels, which may arise as a direct result of malfunctions in the secretion of insulin. Diabetes, if left untreated, can cause damage to the liver, eyes, heart and other organs.

According to the Centers for

Disease Control, of the approximately 15.7 million people with diabetes, more than one-third doesn't realize they have the disease. Statewide, more than 200,000 adults have been diagnosed since 1997.

Diabetes occurs in four types, with Types I and II being the most common. Type II diabetes is the adult-onset version. It most often attacks people over the age of 35 but does not require insulin shots. It can be brought on by a number of factors, like being overweight, lacking physical activity or having a family history of the disease.

One such student is Emanuel Adams, junior, social work. Three years ago, he began noticing symptoms of excessive urination, thirst, and temporary blindness. He went to his physician, who confirmed he had diabetes. He got to work immediately.

"I began exercising, watch-

See AN ILLNESS page 7

## NEWS BRIEFS

Lt. Mark Adovasio and Officer Ray Lemke were called to Moser Hall at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 26. They arrested Brad Turek, 24, of 3449 S. Wendove Circle, Youngstown, who had a warrant out for his arrest from Boardman Police Department for receiving stolen property. Turek, freshman, was taken to the Mahoning County Sheriff's office jail.

Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore will hold a rally at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Warren's Courthouse Square. Students wishing to attend may pick up tickets at Bytes and Pieces, the Student Government office or at The Jambar. There are a limited number of tickets, and no one will be admitted to the event without a ticket. The tickets are free of charge.

### Corrections:

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity were assaulted by members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at 3 a.m. Sept. 19. The information was incorrectly printed in the Sept. 26 issue.

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## GRADUATE STUDIES INFORMATION DAY

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

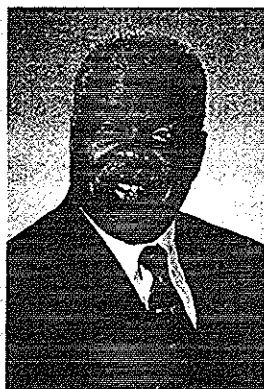
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Did you know that according to the U.S. Census Bureau you will earn at least \$15,000 more per year with a master's degree than you will with a bachelor's degree?

Attend the Graduate Studies Information Day and have graduate program directors from the various colleges and representatives from the School of Graduate Studies answer any questions you may have regarding your future! Call (330) 742-3091 for more details.



The Williamson College of  
Business Administration  
is proud to present

**W. Terrell Jones, Ph.D.**

Vice Provost for Educational Equity  
Penn State University

### Fall Williamson Symposium "Diversity in the Workplace"

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Cafaro Executive Development Suite,  
Williamson College of Business Administration, YSU  
Presentations at 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

As vice provost, Jones is responsible for Penn State's diversity strategic planning and implementation of the first university-wide Diversity Strategic Plan. He conducts seminars on cultural differences, racial awareness and affirmative action programs for government, public schools, post-secondary institutions, and business and industry.

He is also a co-author of "How to Succeed on a Majority Campus: A Guide for Minority Students," published in 1998. Active in the community, Jones is currently chair of the Centre County Advisory Council for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. As a consultant, he has developed and conducted diversity training programs for such organizations as the National Conference on Student Services, the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges, Conrail Management Programs, Hewlett-Packard as well as numerous universities.

WILLIAMSON COLLEGE OF  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

The Williamson Symposium is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Christine Shelton at (330) 742-3068 or [cgshelto@cc.yzu.edu](mailto:cgshelto@cc.yzu.edu).

## DIVERSITY 2000

### Student Diversity Conference

Coordinated by the Diversity Conference Planning Committee

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Registration & Coffee — 8:00 - 8:30 a.m.

Welcome — 8:30 - 8:50 a.m.

Diversity Sessions — listed below

Luncheon — 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

#### SESSION 1 — 9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

**Rita Chiodo:** "Technology & Disability"

**Dr. Donna Sloan:** "Negotiating Diversity Through Multicultural Education"

**Rev. Katherine Adams:** "Is the Church Able to be Inclusive?"

**Dr. Sherry Linkon:** "Why Class Matters"

**Dr. Victor Wan-tatah:** "Religion & Diversity"

**William Blake:** "White Campus: Black Man"

#### SESSION 2 — 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.

**Rita Chiodo:** "Disability Awareness"

**Jean Engle:** "Outing Scouting: Issues in Gender Diversity"

**Dr. Ken Miller & Dr. Susan Miller:** "Discomforting Findings:

An Examination of University Faculty Cultural Attitudes & Behaviors"

**Dr. Julie Thomas:** "Challenging Stereotypes in Multicultural Groups"

Must fill out registration form to attend luncheon.

First 100 students to register eat for FREE.

For more details and/or registration, please call 330-742-2311.

# Editorial & Opinion

The Jambar • Fedor Hall • One University Plaza • Youngstown, Ohio 44555 • Phone: (330) 742-3095 • Fax: (330) 742-2322 • E-mail: jambar@cc.yosu.edu • Web address: cc.yosu.edu/jambar

## Editorial

### Ten digits is only the first step

216, 330, 440, 234. Northeast Ohio's area code list is growing fast.

As of Sunday, telephone callers within the 330 area code must dial 10 digits each time they try to place a call, be it local, long distance, or across the street.

This is because Ohio's telephone population is growing fast. The people population hasn't increased exponentially in the past 10 years, and the population of Youngstown has steadily decreased since the switch from the Youngstown-Cleveland 216 area code to the dual-code system. What's changed is the number of phone lines per person.

Never before have the American people had such accessibility to one another; telephones, fax machines, pagers, cell phones and Internet ISP dial-ins all make each one of us reachable 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All of this accessibility has a price: each advancement in "reach out and touch someone" technology eats up more and more of the possible combinations of digits within any one area.

As a technologically inclined nation obsessed with contacting any one person at any one time, we've come a long way from Glenn Miller's "Pennsylvania 6-5000" days of telephone operators.

The recent addition won't affect as many people as the 330 change did. Only new numbers (i.e. new cell phones, pagers, ISPs and fax machines) will be affected.

But what about five years down the road? Eventually phone books are going to double or triple in size as cell phone numbers, e-mail addresses, Web sites and second house lines are added to the book. Each family will have a list of three or four contact numbers under its name. That evolution is inevitable, and each city will end up with a few volumes worth of phone numbers.

The New York City phone book will look like a collection of Encyclopedia Britannica with each letter having its own volume.

The addition of area codes to local calls is only the first step in a long evolution of the way people communicate. With digital technology taking over, number codes may even be on their way out, and this increase is only a temporary situation.

But for right now, people in the area better get used to dialing those extra three digits until a better solution is offered.

Check out The Jambar Web site, and get the news before getting to campus.

The site includes all sections of the paper plus a discussion board, chat room and Writers Corner.

## The Jambar

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

**Letter Policy**

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore 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 submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.



BY ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
Jambar Editor

### Blame the people, not the program

The University of Wisconsin - Madison made headlines across the country last week for an act of fraud that carries with it repercussions in two directions.

In order to make their campus appear more "diverse," university officials used computer technology to place a picture of a black student into a picture of an all white group of students at a football game.

The altered picture was to be the cover of the school's undergraduate application and was meant to show a more diverse student population.

State Rep. Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids, already said he will try to pass legislation to ban or at least limit photo alteration.

There is no question about the unethical practices of UWM officials; however, banning photo alteration is not the solution.

Once again, the actions of a few are causing aggressive lawmakers to go ban-happy. A few people are caught abusing power, and someone is right there trying to take away the privileges of every one else.

No one tries to ban money when someone is caught embezzling. No one has tried to ban cars when one is stolen or driven too fast — or even when one kills another human being.

Video cameras have been used to make illegal pornography, and knives have been used as weapons, but they haven't been banned. Even though computers have been used for unethical practices like what happened at UWM, they are still in almost every office in the country.

The list could continue. It is the people, not the medium, that cause the problems.

The outstanding implications of banning all photo alterations have significant impact on newspapers and magazines that have nothing to do with unethical practices.

Journalists use photo alteration programs, such as PhotoShop, every day to combat printers that print too darkly or lightly, to create silhouette photos and even to enhance color.

Photo alteration is used on a daily basis by millions of people all the time.

So let's ban all uses of photo imaging because a few people tried to misuse technology — that's not the answer.

If we banned technology every time someone tried to misuse it, we would all be living in glass bubbles, not allowed to touch anything.

Scheider sites the criticism Time magazine received when it allegedly darkened the color of O. J. Simpson's skin and when National Geographic moved a pyramid within a photograph.

The people that made those decisions are the problem, not the program. If it weren't photo alterations, it would definitely be something else.

The officials at UWM should pay dearly for embarrassing the university and insulting the student whose picture was added.

To punish the state is just as wrong.

Unless Schneider wants to live in a bubble, he should start focusing on problems that include everyone in the state and not only inconsiderate officials at UWM.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Students acted of their own accord

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article "Classes cut for spring semester" in Thursday's issue of The Jambar. In the third paragraph, I was paraphrased as saying that "... Chair (of the art department) Greg Moring approached the Student Art Association in hopes of garnering support."

This is not what I said. At no point did Moring ever approach SAA, nor did he ever try to persuade us to take action. He simply told the truth when SAA officers and other students asked.

I scheduled meetings with Moring and Dr. George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts, in order to find out why cuts are being made to the growing F&PA. After we had solid facts from reliable administrators, SAA officers chose to tell other students.

In the fourth paragraph I was misquoted: "[Moring] has exhausted everything in his power, and he came to us as a last resort." I did not say that nor did any SAA officers at this interview. We feel that Moring and McCloud have done all they can. Students have the most powerful voice since we are the consumer here.

The fifth paragraph states that a "decreased budget went into effect with a campus-wide 6 percent budget cut in July." I have no knowledge of this budget cut, so I certainly never made this statement. I have been told by McCloud about "budget under-funding" for all part-time faculty.

I would like to clarify that this budget under-funding is being justified by the administration by the fact that university-wide enrollment is down. However, several departments, including art, are increasing in enrollment. The only reason F&PA enrollment is down this year from last year is because funding was insufficient to begin with, thus students face difficulty scheduling classes and overcrowded classes. This new budget under-funding is only making matters worse for growing departments.

Julie Jacobson  
President, Student Art Association  
junior, studio art

## Advertising Manager

# WANTED

Apply at The Jambar office in Fedor Hall.

## A refusal to conform to Twiggy

By BREANNA DEMARCO  
Jambar Editor

Less than 30 years ago, a woman named Marilyn Monroe became the sexual eye-candy for a generation of men and the figure to emulate for women. Then, something happened.

Marilyn died. Who was the person who took her place?

A waif-ish Brit model, aptly named Twiggy, who changed the face of fashion and the female notion of beauty.

Since then, flocks of girls have killed themselves on the alter of "beauty," berating themselves for being cursed with curves, hating the body they were born with.

I am one of those girls. I came to that realization when I was 15. I saw my 5-foot-5-inch frame acquire measurements of 37-26-39 and cried every time I was forced to go shopping for clothes.

Why do women feel being thin equals being beautiful? Americans, citizens of one of the most prosperous countries in the world, want to be as emaciated as people living in the third world, people who would kill to have that

In the Middle Ages, people who were very thin were often killed. People believed they were so thin because they carried disease.

Big Mac we feel guilty consuming.

Recently, I came to a realization about myself. I like me, and I actually have begun to like my body. And members of the opposite sex even like me, hips and all.

I came to the understanding that I do not need to look like Kate Moss in order to be an attractive, successful woman.

I will have seconds, and I will eat chocolate cake at 3 a.m. if I feel like it.

I will lapse in my exercise routine.

I will enjoy living my life not chained to a Stairmaster, and will relish lounging around in sweat pants when I should be out getting my stomach toned.

Ben and Jerry will still continue to be my friends, as will Mr. Quarter Pounder with Cheese, Ms. Twinkie and the Three Musketeers.

I profusely apologize to all of

my calorie-counting sisters, but this is when I have to break from the flock and take a separate fork in the road.

I live in a country that consumes 70 percent of the world's food sources, and I am going to enjoy helping to consume it.

I like being "fluffy." I find it flattering when people tell me that "with your broad shoulders, you could make a good field hockey player."

This is my call to arms to all of those women, and men, who feel outward beauty will result in inward beauty, who live under the delusion that the only body to have is one that is thin.

We were all not intended to be waifs — the world needs women of a robust nature.

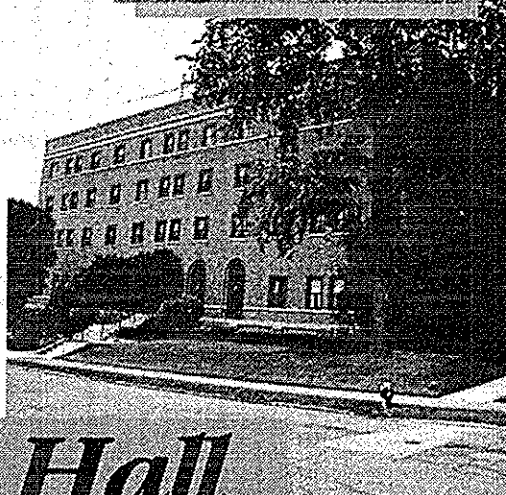
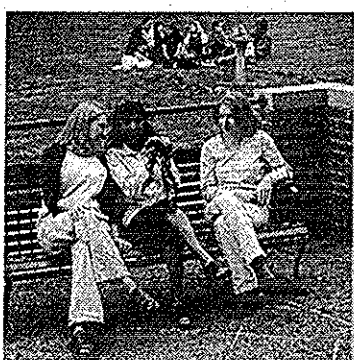
Pick up the fork, ditch Richard Simmons and come join me at the temple of the Krispy Kreme donut.

### Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

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### Wanted: Copy Editing and Reporting Interns for *The Vindicator*

A large daily newspaper in northeast Ohio is looking for students in journalism, English or related fields who are interested in copy desk and reporting internships for spring and summer 2001.

#### Candidates must:

- Be a sophomore, junior or early senior in college (no graduate students)
- Be available at least 12 weeks (14-15 weeks would be better)
- Be computer literate
- Have a grasp of editing skills, grammar, spelling and headline writing
- Be able to work under deadline pressure
- Be able to pass spelling, grammar and word usage tests

#### Candidates can expect:

- To get valuable experience and college credit
- To get supervised training as part of a fast-paced daily newspaper
- To get training in design and pagination work

#### Don't bother applying if:

- You're not willing to work hard
- You expect to take a vacation
- You are not flexible
- You can't take constructive criticism

Candidates who get past the interview and testing process must complete a tryout of at least two days. The tryout is paid. Interested? Contact: for copy: Jeff Schoch, chief copy editor; reporting: Ernest Brown. The Vindicator, 107 Vindicator Square, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501, or call (330) 747-1471, ext. 313. NOTE: tests and interviews for summer are starting now and will continue through the end of March.



**INNER CIRCLE PIZZA at YSU**  
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Every Tuesday & Saturday:

• 20 piece \$7.25

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#### Friday:

Oct. 6 • 10 p.m.  
**Name That Tune**

(Live Gameshow)

#### Saturday:

Oct. 7 • 10 p.m.

**Acoustic Jukebox**

(Live Band)

#### Happy Hour:

All Week 5 to 9 p.m. • Draft & Drink Specials

### 2000-2001 UNIVERSITY THEATER SEASON

#### Lend Me A Tenor

by Ken Ludwig  
October 5-15

#### Oedipus Rex

by Sophocles  
November 9-19

#### Second Stage Blackbox Productions

#### Two Rooms

by Lee Blessing  
March 29-April 1

#### Into The Woods

Music and Lyrics  
by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by James Lapine  
February 22-March 4

#### Second Stage Blackbox Productions

#### Memory of Water

by Shelagh Stephenson  
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#### YSU Dance

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## Wing Nite

For all college students with college IDs

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Eat-In ONLY • No Take Out

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## The Student Health Clinic

has moved from  
**Beeghly Center**  
to **Kilcawley House**  
1st floor. (Entrance  
off University Plaza)

# Sports & Recreation

## Lady Penguins win YSU Invitational

The women's golf team won the YSU Invitational Tuesday defeating St. Francis University and the University of Dayton at Avalon South Golf Course in Warren.

The Penguins shot a 326 en route to defeating St. Francis 336 and UD 339. Leading the way for YSU was Lori Hatcher, who fired a low-round score of 78 on the wet course of Avalon. Finishing second was teammate Stephanie Matasek, who shot a 79.

### YSU 326

- No. 1 Lori Hatcher, 78
- No. 2 Stephanie Matasek, 79
- No. 4 Jenni Grossi, 82
- No. 9 Jennie Fliener, 87
- \*Nichole Hamstreet, 88
- \*Sara Pickin, 91
- No. 9 \*Mary Kay Woodworth, 87
- \*Lyndsay Martinko, 97
- \*Meredith Konya, 99
- \*Keri Wagnon, 101
- \*Shannon Wedlake, 103
- \*Erin Bloomberg, 106

### St. Francis 336

- No. 3 Michele Raymond, 80
- No. 5 Katie Thorne, 84
- No. 7 Valerie Blinn, 86
- No. 7 Kaci Daniels, 86
- \*Jennie Russel, 88
- \*Kathleen Toole, 91
- \*Jen Duck, 94

### Dayton 339

- No. 4 Kristen Joyce, 82
- No. 5 Kelly Vaughan, 84
- No. 7 Stephanie Kane, 86
- No. 9 Jennifer Herndon, 87
- Brett Johnson, 89
- Hayley Meyer, 89
- \*Kristin Smith, 95
- \*Kelly Jacob, 98
- \*Stacy Ziarko, 102
- \*Rebecca Anderson, 107
- \*Jo Rini, 112

\*Competed as an individual

## Women's tennis topples Pittsburgh

The YSU women's tennis team rallied from a 3-0 deficit to top Pittsburgh 4-3 on Thursday afternoon at the YSU tennis courts.

The Penguins (5-0 in the fall) earned victories at No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4 singles and won the doubles point to beat the Panthers.

At No. 1 singles, Abby Vens defeated Nikki Borza 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. At No. 3, Jenny Vodhanel beat Lindsay Carlson 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The Penguins earned a point at No. 4 singles with Marci Russ' victory over Brooke Yablonski, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, the YSU No. 1 team of Vens and Leslie Banks teamed up to beat Borza and Jenny Williams, 8-6.

At No. 2 doubles, Vodhanel and Russ defeated Yablonski and Heather Hughes 8-6 as the Penguins earned the doubles point and the victory.

YSU will be in action this weekend at the St. Bonaventure Tournament in St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

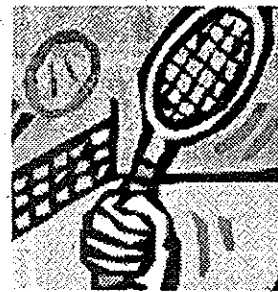
YSU 4, Pittsburgh 3

### Singles

- No. 1 -- Abby Vens (YSU) defeated Borza (UP) 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.
- No. 2 -- Williams (UP) defeated Leslie Banks (YSU) 6-3, 6-1
- No. 3 -- Jenny Vodhanel (YSU) defeated Carlson (UP) 6-1, 2-6, 6-2
- No. 4 -- Marci Russ (YSU) defeated Yablonski (UP) 6-3, 6-4
- No. 5 -- Jafarian (UP) defeated Annie Marino (YSU) 6-2, 6-3
- No. 6 -- Hughes (UP) defeated Jenn Meister (YSU) 6-3, 6-2

### Doubles

- No. 1 -- Vens/Banks (YSU) defeated Williams/Carlson (UP) 8-6
- No. 2 -- Vodhanel/Russ (YSU) defeated Yablonski/Hughes (UP) 8-6
- No. 3 -- Borza/Jafarina (UP) defeated Marino/Meister (YSU) 8-4



## Penguins volleyball wins again

The YSU volleyball team improved to 8-6 overall and 2-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference after defeating Oakland in a five-game marathon, 12-15, 6-15, 16-14, 15-3, 15-8, Saturday.

Kristen Meech, junior, paced the Penguins with 18 kills, a .467 hitting percentage, two aces and six total blocks while classmates Rebecca Sylak, junior, pounded 15 kills, and setter Melissa Lyczkowski collected 41 assists and two aces.

The Penguins return home to compete against St. Francis (PA), at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Beeghly Center.

Comments, complaints, criticisms? Email me!  
breanna\_demarco@excite.com

## YSU Penguins battle Southwest Missouri Bears; win 19-16

By BREANNA DEMARCO  
Jambar Editor



The No. 3 YSU football team used a late defensive stand to hold off Southwest Missouri State and open Gateway Football Conference play with a 19-13 victory in front of a crowd of 11,592 at Plaster Field Saturday night.

Southwest Missouri State took its initial drive of the game and took a 3-0 lead on a 22-yard field goal by Brian Long with 9:36 left in the first quarter. The 3-0 deficit marked the first time the Penguins had trailed this season.

Twice the YSU defense stiffened with SMS deep inside the Penguins' 20-yard line in the first quarter. On the first drive, the Bears had to settle for a 22-yard field goal from Long after having first-and-goal from the nine. The next time SMS moved to the YSU 19-yard line, but Long missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

YSU tied the game 3-3 with a successful field goal on the second play of the second quarter. After an incomplete pass by Ryan on the third down, Stewart drilled a career-long 45-yard field goal to tie

the contest. The field goal was the second of Stewart's young career. Ryan ended the game completing 9 of 15 passes for 120 yards.

On the Penguins' ensuing drive, Eric Lockhart scored his first career touchdown, scoring on a one-yard plunge with 5:27 remaining in the half.

The Bears took the first drive of the second half and moved the ball to the YSU 26 before the drive stalled. Long was called on to attempt at 43-yard field goal but pushed it wide left. Following the missed field goal by Long, Stewart answered with his second 3-point-er of the game.

Leading 10-3, Stewart connected on a 42-yard kick with 6:54 remaining in the third as the Penguins built a 13-3 lead.

SMS took advantage of a Youngstown State miscue to pull within 13-10 with 46 seconds left in the third. After YSU held the Bears, Fon Nanji mishandled an Eddie Pena punt at the YSU five, and the Bears' Pete Tillman recovered.

YSU looked to have the game under control; leading 19-10 late in the fourth quarter, but the Bears cut the lead to 19-13 on a 20-yard field goal by Long with 2:59 remaining.

The Penguins avoided disaster on the first play of the drive following Long's field goal when Jeff Ryan fumbled the snap, but Ryan recovered his own fumble at the YSU 23.

On third and 10, Ryan hit tight end John Schumacher on a 39-yard

gain, but Schumacher was stripped of the ball by Donte King at the SMS 35.

King recovered the fumble to set up the Bears' final drive.

With 1:38 remaining, SMS took over and marched down to the YSU five on eight plays to set up the game-ending drama. The Penguins stopped a late SMS drive deep in YSU territory when Montrail Thomas busted through to sack SMS' quarterback Austin Moherman on the game's final play.

The Bears (1-3) had a first-and-goal at the Penguins' five-yard line with 15 seconds remaining, trailing by six.

On the first down, Moherman's pass to Bell was broken up by Demetrious Rich. With 11 seconds left, Thomas charged through the line and sacked Moherman for a 10-yard loss as time ran out.

YSU concludes its three-game road trip Saturday when the Penguins travel to Illinois State (1-3, 0-1).

Kickoff is set for 4:30 p.m. in Normal, Ill.



\*information collected by the YSU Athletic Office

## Spare an hour; earn extra credit

By JACKIE SPENCE  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Believe it or not, there is actually something that is beneficial for you and your fellow students.

The exercise science students need volunteers to participate in a beneficial test that is a requirement for their major.

The test is called a Fit Five. It measures the five components of physical fitness, which are cardiovascular capacity, body composition, strength, flexibility and muscle endurance.

The test takes one hour and includes a three-minute step test, partial curl-up test, bench press test, max leg press test and a sit-and-reach test.

Richard Walker, chair, human performance and exercise science, said the Fit Five is beneficial to students for many reasons.

The Fit Five is a great advantage for students because the test will educate the volunteers on

where they stand physically," he said.

The Fit Five also includes flexible hours, new equipment, a knowledgeable staff for personal fitness training, a great social atmosphere and best of all, it's free.

Jason Winebolt, senior, art, said, "I did the Fit Five a year or so ago, and it really helped me to see my level of health."

Walker said along with learning about your level of health, there is also an added plus to students in health classes.

"Extra credit can be given only if the teacher wants it to count for extra credit, but it has been done in the past," he said.

Volunteering for the Fit Five also helps the exercise science majors, who are required to perform these tests for their future employment.

Jason Wills, junior, exercise science, said, "The exercise technicians always need volunteers to

practice on. Some students actually ask the same people to come in because there is nobody volunteering."

Debbie Marzula, senior, psychology and exercise science, agreed and said it is hard to get people to volunteer.

"I have to do at least 10 tests, and by the end of the quarter, people are too busy with finals to volunteer," she said.

Wills said he thinks the lack of volunteers is due to the lack of awareness of the Fit Five.

"Nobody knows about the Fit Five let alone the growing field of exercise science," he said.

He also said the exercise science program has nearly doubled in size in the past couple years.

To help the exercise science students while finding out where you stand physically, or simply gain 10 to 15 extra credit points in your health class, sign up 24 hours in advance in Room 212, Beegly Center.

## Balls up!



On Sunday, Lady Penguins soccer team was defeated by Valparaiso, 6-2. The Penguins put forth their best effort thus far in the season, trying to earn their first win.

However, YSU was unsuccessful in their attempt and now carry a record of 0-12. Scoring for the Penguins were Carrie Playforth and Megan Gibson, both freshmen.

The Penguins will return to action this Sunday when they host IUPUI.

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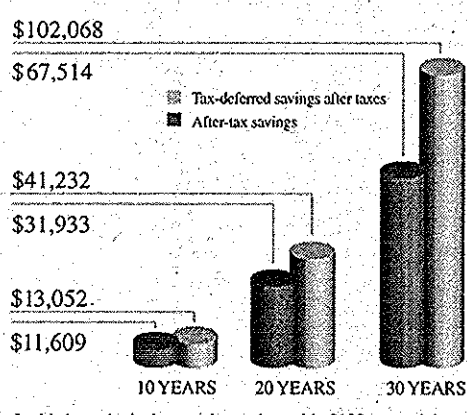
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30 YEARS	\$67,514	\$102,068

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**DEAN, continued from page 1**

and I had to make sure everyone was scheduled as well as they should be," she said.

At issue is a language discrepancy between the GA contract with the university and the English department's interpretation of that contract via GA job descriptions.

According to the College of Graduate Studies' "Handbook for Graduate Assistants" and its GA contract, GAs are required to work 20 hours per week in ways determined by each department.

The English department assigns GAs one section of ENGL 1550 College Writing I as fulfillment of the 20-hour requirement.

Dr. Julia Gergits, professor, English, and practicum coordinator for the graduate assistants, said the GAs went into the contract expecting to teach one class spring semester.

However, Brothers said according to state guidelines, one hour of teaching time requires two hours of out-of-class work. Therefore, teaching one class requires a total of nine hours of work.

Two classes is almost what is required to fulfill the 20 hours, Brothers said.

However, Gergits said the two-class expectation is "ludicrous" and "unconscionable."

"Realistically, GAs work about 30 hours per class because they are trying to get everything absolutely right," Gergits said.

Stephanie Blei, GA, English, said, "It is an archaic formula from the Ohio Board of Regents that Brothers is using."

Wells said the GAs are pursu-

ing legal action and will discuss with a lawyer whether they have a breach of contract case against the university.

Heather Fenstermaker, GA, English, said, "We want to determine which of these documents we are held to. If they determine the contract is the only one, we lose a lot of leverage."

Wells said the GAs are drafting a letter to several administrators on campus expressing their anger over the addition of a teaching requirement.

"There are probably professors who have been teaching 30 or 40 years who could plan a class in that amount of time, but for first and second year teachers, it is absurd," she said.

Blei said, "I want to be a GA, so it is really a moral dilemma. This is very much a breach of contract and it is not right."

Brothers said all GAs are required to work 20 hours for the university, not teach a specific number of classes.

"No one is being encouraged to do more work than they are required. It was just an oversight on [the English department's] part," she said.

Blei said, "This becomes convenient when it is a matter of budget."

Blei added that the nine hours per class do not include conference time with students or office hours.

"Suddenly we're getting double the workload for the same amount of money. If you multiply 23 GAs times two classes, that is a lot of free labor they're getting," Blei said.

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**TIME: 10:00am**  
**LOCATION: Ohio Room - Kilcawley Center**

**Walt Disney World COLLEGE PROGRAM**  
wdwcollegeprogram.com

EOE - Drawing Creativity from Diversity - © Disney

**A PERSON, continued from page 1**

shots himself since I could not go with him.

"He was very nervous the first time he tried [giving himself a shot]," his mother said.

Calvey had his first bad insulin reaction the day after his junior prom, while at Cedar Point.

"I took a shot before I went to the dance, but I was very active the entire night, and the next morning I took my shot too early," he said. "I collapsed at Cedar Point, but my friend Rob knew what to do. He gave me a drink of Pepsi," he said.

Rob Lipowski, sophomore, computer information sciences, said he has had to help Calvey on several occasions when his blood sugar was too low.

"At Cedar Point we were buying tickets. I turned around, and he was lying on the ground," he said.

"No one knew what to do. They were slapping him to wake him up. I told them to get him some Pepsi.

"Another time we were camping, and the same thing happened. He became incoherent, and I had to pry his jaw open by pressing on the two pressure points and pour

pop down his throat," Lipowski said.

Calvey's mother said when he came home from college for Christmas he had two reactions in one week.

"He fell on a metal chair and sprained his shoulder when he passed out. His head and his body were shaking," she said.

Calvey said he has high hopes that a new surgery will make things easier for him.

The surgery involves inserting a small tube into his abdomen, which will carry insulin from a beeper-sized pump directly to his blood stream.

Calvey and his mother both said that financially it would be too hard to buy the pump.

However, they are waiting for their insurance company to get a contract with the company that manufactures the product.

In the meantime, Calvey said he is hopeful for a cure for diabetes.

He said his hope stems from the amount of research being done to find cures and ways to make people with diabetes' lives easier.

**AN ILLNESS, continued from page 1**

ing my sugar intake and taking the medicine regularly. Now, it's under control," he said.

Stories such as his are becoming more common because people with Type II diabetes account for nearly 96 percent of all diagnosed cases.

This is why students (especially those with hectic lives) need to

take notice of the symptoms quickly so that any abnormalities can be resolved.

As soon as symptoms of diabetes are suspected, the first step is to see a physician.

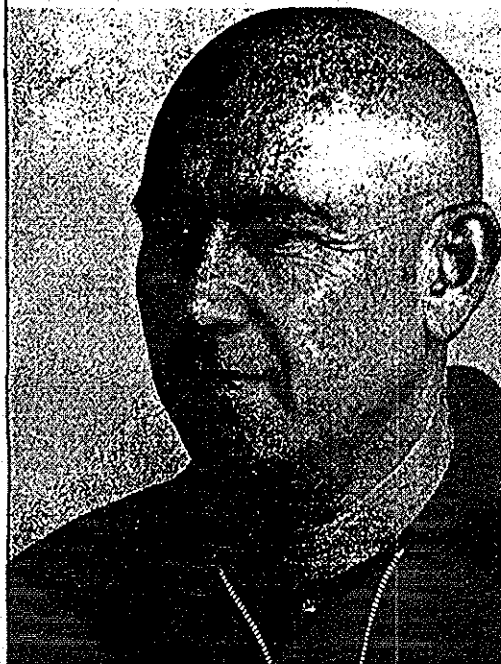
The doctor can decide which treatment plan will be suitable.

There are new ways to treat Type II diabetes, which make a per-

son more sensitive to insulin already in the body," said Anita Hackstedde, YSU's director of student health. "But first, a blood sugar test has to be performed."

Emanuel said, "If you are diagnosed with diabetes, be encouraged. Don't let it hold you back from the things you want to accomplish."

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Since the late 60's Jeffrey Shaw has pioneered the use of interactivity and virtuality in his many art installations. His works have been exhibited worldwide at major museums and festivals. For many years he was living in Amsterdam where he cofounded the Evenstructure Research Group (1969-80). At present Shaw is director of the Institute for Visual Media at the ZKM Center for Art and Media Karlsruhe, Germany. He leads a unique research and production facility where artists and scientists are working together and developing profound artistic applications of the new media technologies.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Today

The Walt Disney College Program is having an informational meeting in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center at 10 a.m. to discuss possible internships. Contact Nadine Kocanjic at wdcpch@hotmail.com for more information.

Bliss Hall is holding one act open auditions from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Green Room, Bliss Hall. No experience necessary, must be willing to have fun.

"Focus," will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic is "www.Health: Your Health in Cyberspace," with nutritionist Ryan Karam of the Dairy Council. Host is Dale Harrison.

Pan African Student Union is having an informational gathering from noon to 2 p.m. in Coffelt Hall, Kilcawley Center. This will be new membership orientation. For more information, contact Towana Stevens at (330) 742-3595 or e-mail at destiny113@collegeclub.com.

The YSU Gaming Guild is having a meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Check the register for the exact room, or contact Sam Shepard at tubby@cisnet.com.

### Wednesday

Chi Alpha is having a Bible study at 11 a.m. and noon in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Topic will be Rapture and the second coming of Christ. Contact Chuck Draa at (330) 755-8851 or Ginny Draa at (330) 742-2975 for more information.

YSU Dance Club has weekly lessons at 5:30 p.m. with Jim Ferris. Learn professional ballroom in Room 100, Beegly Center. E-mail Amanda at dancers524@aol.com for more information.

Bliss Hall is holding one act open auditions from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Green Room, Bliss Hall. No experience necessary, must be willing to have fun.

The YSU Gaming Guild is having Japanese Anime Night/Movies from 6 to 11 p.m. in Room 2000, Rayen Building. Contact Sam Shepard at tubby@cisnet.com for more information.

### Thursday

Thursday Night Live is meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Come meet new friends, sing and worship with them. For more information, contact wallaceds@hotmail.com.

The Student Social Work Association is having a meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 3029, Cushwa Hall. They will discuss the activities for the year and elect a vice president. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Becky at rebekahanner@hotmail.com or (330) 480-6015.

The Economics Club is having its first meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 305, DeBartolo Hall. They will discuss the year's events, and pizza and soda will be served. Contact Dr. Teresa Riley at (330) 742-1675 for more information.

### Saturday

The Outdoor Adventure Club and YESS is having a canoe and camping trip on French Creek. Contact Sarah Ellis at (330) 480-6217 or vegisorus@aol.com, or Beth Hudach at (330) 788-4236 or ethgrl11@aol.com for more information.

### Monday

The Society for Technical Communication is having a meeting at 3 p.m. in the English Department Conference Room, DeBartolo Hall. Mark McConnell will be speaking. Contact Lacey Cunningham at (330) 757-0201 for more information.

Students in Fashion will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 3111, Cushwa Hall. They will discuss the upcoming fundraiser and field trips. For more information, contact Virginia Draa at vadraa@cc.ysu.edu.

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Youngstown Gymnastics Center is presently seeking instructors that are fun, energetic individuals with a gymnastics background. Great opportunity for those pursuing a career involving children! (330) 782-5629.

**PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED** — flexible hours. Call A.M. Party Rentals at (330) 726-0500. Ask for Matt.

Kollege Tots & Kids looking for energetic individuals that love kids and great with children activities. Shift: 5 to 11:30 p.m. Apply in person (certification a plus). Kollege Tots & Kids, 1921 McGuffey Road, Youngstown. (330) 744-5675.

Excellent opportunity for those students pursuing a career in the field of social services! Gateway to Better Living Inc. is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Part-time or substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. Must be able to work independently and have a valid drivers license. Must pass pre-employment drug test. We offer excellent starting rate and great benefits package, including an increase after six months! Call to schedule an interview! (330) 792-2854, or apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or fax resume to (330) 792-4359. EOE.

The Fireplace Restaurant is now hiring part-time cook and weekend dishwasher. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at 2075 East Western Reserve Road, Poland. (330) 757-4043.

YOUTH PASTOR: Niles Church is

looking for committed Christian to lead youth MYF grades 7 through 12 and church school weekly 12 to 15 hours. For information call (330) 652-1439.

Life guards needed: Day, evening and weekend hours available. Must be certified. Apply at Y.W.C.A. of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, 44503.

Personal manager to "tomorrow's stars" looking to sign new talent. All styles including comics, actors, models, etc. Also heavy metal group looking for band members. (330) 372-9831.

Part-time position(s) for individual(s) that have interest in becoming personal agent to entertainers ("all varieties"). Also looking for guitarist and drummer. (330) 372-9831.

**Wanted teachers:** employment opportunity 2- or 4-year degree early childhood education. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package. YACAC Head Start. Call today, human resources (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

Camlot Lanes: work front desk, do outside sales. Articulate, energetic individual. Schedule includes mix of days and evenings in a social sports environment. (330) 758-6626.

**Community Service Representative:** Part-time student to work in social service setting. Duties: data input, completing applications, copying and greeting customers. Flexible hours, Monday through Friday. Call (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

### HOUSING

Attention: sororities/ fraternities: for rent: 828 Michigan Avenue. Large 4-bedroom home, soon to be 7 bedrooms. Newly painted and has appliances. Will have two full baths. Phone: (330) 743-0129, fax: (330) 743-2014.

Students: house for rent located at 254 Emerald, just 1/4 mile from YSU campus. Two-bedroom, kitchen appliances, \$250 a month + utilities. Call Mark at (330) 640-8111.

### SERVICES

Spring Break 2001: Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 free trips. Free meals ... book by Nov. 2. Call for FREE information pack or visit online [sunsplashes.com](http://sunsplashes.com). (800) 426-7710.

Fraternities, sororities, clubs and student groups: earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 this quarter with the easy, Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.Campusfundraiser.com](http://www.Campusfundraiser.com).

Spring break reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn \$ and travel free. No cost. We train you. Work on your own time. (800) 367-1252 or [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com).

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FREQUENCY (PG-13) (1:45\*) 7:35  
X-MEN (PG-13) (2:20\*) 4:45 7:15 9:40  
ME, MYSELF AND IRENE (R) (2:15\*) 4:50  
SHAFT (R) 4:40 10:00  
GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS (PG-13)  
(2:07) 4:35 7:45 10:30  
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG) (2:05\*) 4:35  
7:00 9:30  
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13) (1:50\*)  
7:10  
\*SHOWN SAT., SUN., & TUES. ONLY

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