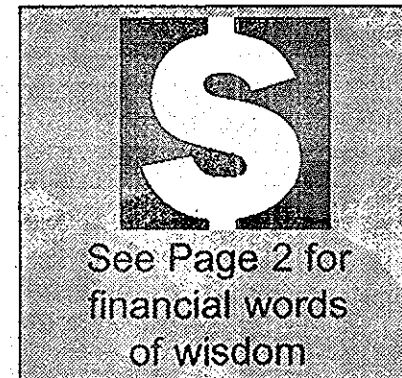


High: 73 Low: 61

The Jambar



See Page 2 for financial words of wisdom

Vol. 83, Issue 62

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, June 21, 2001

Science students get grant

By SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Editor

Selected students are getting a hands-on experience in chemistry this summer thanks to the National Science Foundation.

The NSF Research Experience for Undergraduates has issued a grant of \$180,000 to the university to fund research in five areas of chemistry. The money covers costs for a total of three 10-week summer sessions of experimentation.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Smiley, associate professor, chemistry, the NSF is a federal funding organization for research in academic and other specific laboratories. It offers REUs in biology, psychology, computer science, chemistry, education, geology and earth sciences. YSU applied for the REU site in chemistry with the goal of providing a regional research site for students.

"YSU has had grants for research projects and teaching initiatives, but this was an especially nice honor for our department. It makes us known to other colleges, and it's a good way of getting our name in lights," said Smiley.

Of 50 applicants, 10 students were chosen based on their choices of research areas, home institution, academic background, letters of recommendation and their intention to attend graduate school in biology or chemistry.

Each of the ten students received a stipend of \$3,000, funds for room and board, meal cards and money for research supplies.

The students chose to experiment in areas of analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, inorganic

chemistry, biochemistry and physical chemistry.

According to Smiley, the students are researching to answer questions that have not yet been answered.

"I think they're quite capable and eager to do research at this level. I expect there should be situations in which students produce publishable work," he said.

Among the 10 students who received support from the NSF REU grant, Anthony Dota, junior, biochemistry, is the only YSU student. He said Dr. Peter Norris, associate professor, chemistry, got him interested in the program.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to familiarize myself with the laboratory environment," said Dota.

Katie Muzevich, junior, biochemistry, Miami University, said she learned about the program through the NSF Web page and is participating to gain experience before going to graduate school for pharmaceutical research.

Kathy Houghtell, junior, clinical

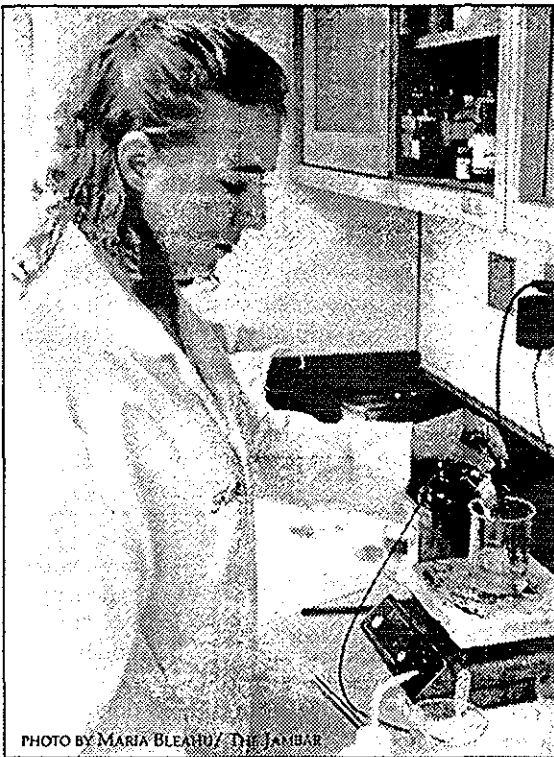


PHOTO BY MARIA BLEASBY/ THE JAMBAR
Kathy Houghtell, junior, clinical laboratory science, Walsh University, conducts experiment in chemistry lab.

laboratory science, Walsh University, is experimenting in biochemistry and immunology and plans to do medical research in graduate school.

"It's been a really positive experience so far. It's a good opportunity to see if this is really what I want to do," she said.

Sheryl Dykstra, junior, biochemistry, Grove City College, said Dr. Daryl Mincey, chair, chemistry, spoke to the chemistry students at her college about the program.

"I'm learning how to work

See SCIENCE, page 2

Sweeney Center to open next week

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

By this time next week construction and renovations to the Sweeney Welcome Center at YSU will be complete.

The new facility will include an information center, and in keeping with the goals of the administration to increase enrollment, will be a starting point for visiting students and parents who come to campus.

"In addition to renovations to the former Dana Hall, the project included a 1600-square-foot addition on the west side of the building," said Dennis Clouse, director of planning and construction facilities.

"The building is intended to be visitor friendly," he said.

The Cleveland firm, Blunden Barclay and Robbie Architects, Inc., was chosen for the work, which began in 1999, and cost \$900,000. The architects were able to design the building around the existing structure.

The new addition includes a large room for orientation meetings and houses three new offices. There are eight existing offices on

the bottom level of the building, which will have new carpeting by the time the building is available for use. Graduate admissions and recruitment offices will move back into the building from Fedor Hall, where they were moved during the renovation/construction.

Clouse said other renovation and new construction projects on campus include a 12,000-square-foot addition to Bliss Hall, upgrades to chemistry labs in Ward Beecher and a \$2.5 million renovation to Beeghy Center lock-

er rooms, rest-rooms and other areas.
Monies originally marked for improvements to Fedor Hall were shifted to the Ward Beecher and Bliss projects because of priorities.

Monies originally marked for improvements to Fedor Hall were shifted to the Ward Beecher and Bliss projects because of pri-

orities. The money for Beeghy Center renovations is part of state capital funding, which had been planned some time ago.

The addition to Bliss Hall will be to the sculpture area on the east end of the building and Walnut Street. The space will have some storage area also.

Workshop draws crowd

By JIM CALKO
Jambar Reporter

Joe Deters, Ohio Treasurer of State, held a Women & Money workshop last Friday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The Women & Money workshop was started by Deters to educate women about retirement, investing, budgeting, credit card and debt management and insurance.

The workshop also unveiled many ugly truths about women and money. According to Deters, women earn only 76 cents to every dollar earned by men. And most women stay at home with their families, which prevents them from contributing to the family income.

Only one in three working women have jobs that offer retirement plans, whereas 55 percent of working men do. And of the part-time workforce, 61 percent are

women, which diminishes their chance of having a good retirement system. The seminar did help women overcome these odds and become financially independent.

The seminar has been held in various cities throughout the state and is paid for at taxpayers' expense. There were more than 1,800 attendees at the Women & Money seminar series in 2000.

Deters, a Republican, was elected to the Treasurer of State position in 1998. Before that he served as an Assistant Hamilton County Prosecutor beginning in 1982. In 1988 he was elected to Hamilton County Clerk of Courts, and in 1992 Deters served as Hamilton County Prosecutor.

Deters has reformed the state's investment policy and has made more than \$15 billion for the state. He generated more than \$3.5 million in the BidOhio program. The program allows state banks to bid

See MONEY, page 2

Metropolitan College offers Cisco courses

By DEBBIE TUECHE
Jambar Editor

The job market requires qualified specialists, and the YSU Metropolitan College is ready to provide them by offering several new courses.

The Cisco Networking Academy was added to the curriculum in January 2000. The program is designed to prepare students for a career in networking.

According to the Website, www.ysu.edu/metro/cisco.html, "a successful Cisco Networking Academy graduate will be prepared to obtain two industry standard certifications: The Cisco Certified Networking Associate and the Computing Technology Industry Association Network+ Certification."

In order to complete the certificate program, there are four levels to finish. They are grouped in 9 to 10 week semesters and require 70 hours per semester.

Julie Sharrow, program devel-

oper, Metropolitan College, instructs levels one and two and will be teaching three and four in the fall. She explained exactly what is involved in the Cisco courses.

"[Cisco] is a computer networking course that leads to designing and configuration of information on a network."

Sharrow feels her students are interested in the program for several reasons.

"Some are for the money and some for the love of networking, others treat it as a technical school," she said.

Sandra Stephan, interim executive director, Metropolitan College, explained the program has shown great popularity, and she attributes it to the high demand from the job market.

"Students are interested in getting into skill areas of high demand. They find computers fascinating and it gives great potential for job placement," she said.

The courses are offered at var-

ious locations on and off campus, including Meshel Hall campus labs and Southwoods Commons in Boardman.

According to Sharrow, having all the labs under one roof would add to the upkeep of the system.

"It would be wonderful to consolidate and have the equipment under one roof. To have five labs together would be easier to upkeep," she said.

Stephans explained that in addition to Cisco the Metropolitan College also offers advanced computer programs such as, MCSE certification for engineers, Microsoft A+ certification program and Certified Internet Webmaster. Beginning in the fall, they will add fiber optics to the schedule.

"Fiber optics is an applied technology course that works with fibers and provides the background to learn telephone and alarms in addition to databases."

More information is available by calling (330) 965-5800 or 1-877-978-9876.

NEWS BRIEFS



PHOTO BY MARIA BLAHU / THE JAMBAR

Upward Bound students break for lunch at Kilcawley Center.

Upward Bound, a federally funded U.S. Department of Education program, has Youngstown high school students on campus this summer. It is a pre-college program and is intended to give students the skills and motivation needed to complete high school and to further themselves by enrolling in and graduating from college.

Program Director Jennifer Roller said there are 50 students in the program, and 35 are currently on campus.

"We take students from Youngstown Rayen, Chaney and Wilson High School who have grade point averages from 2.5 to 4.0 in various financial circumstances."

Dr. Ikram Khawaja will serve as interim dean of the Arts and Sciences department beginning July 1 when Barbara Brothers retires.

Khawaja has been a university administrator and faculty member for 32 years.

He completed his undergraduate work in Pakistan and Illinois and obtained a doctorate in geology from Indiana University.

Vince Saccho, associate director of facilities, said four administrative office moves have taken place recently. Institutional research moved from Room 223 to Room 314, Tod Hall, Equal Opportunity & Disability Services moved from Room 1005, Jones Hall to Room 309, Tod Hall.

English Journal offices, formerly in Room 309, Tod Hall, moved into Room 1005, Jones Hall, and University Relations moved from Room 314 to Room 309, Tod Hall.

In order to accommodate University Relations, Saccho said a new conference room was built in Room 309, Tod Hall.

YSU graduate Sean Teets is currently in Italy training with the Opera Theater and Music Festival of Lucca. Teets graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in music.

He is studying all aspects of opera, including production, studio, instrumental, solisti di Lucca, and design production.

Following his studies, he will return to Bowling Green State University to pursue a master's degree in music.

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

YSU women's golfer, Stephanie Matasek, will be one of 144 competitors at the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championships. The tournament will take place from June 19 to 24 at Kemper Lakes Golf Course in Long Grove, Ill. Matasek is one of three golfers from Ohio to qualify for the event.

Ohio Special Olympics summer games competition to run June 22 to 24. Eleven different sports will run be included in the events to take place at The Ohio State University, Upper Arlington High School and Sawmill Lanes. The event is supported by the Ohio Masons. For more information contact Paige Ludwig at (614) 239-7050.

The Canfield Fairgrounds will host the Hot Rod Supercars this weekend. For more information contact the fairgrounds at (330) 533-4107.

MONEY, continued from page 1

for available treasury funds on a monthly basis. Deters created Y2K Ready, which reduced loans to small businesses to ensure they would be Y2K compliant. DroughtLink is a program that allowed farmers to refinance their loans at a lower rate during the past year's weather conditions.

Access Ohio and Access for Individuals, are reduced-rate loan programs that help disabled Ohioans and their employers to purchase equipment to help the

disabled work independently.

He has a free monthly newsletter delivered by email, which gives financial tips at www.joedeterscommonsense.com.

There are seminars at the University of Toledo June 29 and at Cleveland State University August 17.

For information go to www.ohiotreasurer.org/women&women. Or call Katie Harper (614) 995-1937 or Tom Kelly (614) 752-2748.

SCIENCE, continued from page 1

analytical machines. This experience will help me get internships, and it will look good on my resume," she said.

The students supported by the NSF REU grant are not the only students doing experiments. Approximately 10 YSU undergraduate and 25 graduate students are involved in summer research, and some undergraduates received support from the American Chemical Society.

Alyson Finamore, junior, chemistry and math, is a YSU student who received support from an ACS grant.

"It's a great opportunity to get experience," she said. "I can apply in class what I've learned here."

Daniel Berndt, graduate student, organic chemistry, YSU, said

the students are gaining valuable experience.

"In a regular class, after three hours [the students] would be gone. Here, they stay until the job's done," he said. "I wish I would've had the same opportunity."

Before beginning 10 weeks of lab research, the students began a two-week introduction course for credit led by Dr. Steven Schildcrout, professor, chemistry.

They gave oral presentations on their proposals and research methods, wrote reviews and critiques of a scientific journal and analyzed theses, according to Schildcrout.

Smiley said he plans to take the students to a one-day scientific meeting at John Carroll University to present their data and results.

Tuition to increase

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

YSU's Board of Trustees increased student tuition and fees an additional \$60 per semester at their quarterly meeting last Friday. The increase follows moves by Ohio Legislators to cut state funds to higher education.

Tuition for full-time undergraduate students not receiving enrollment incentives increases from \$2,114 to \$2,174 per semester. Those enrolled in the associate degree programs will pay \$1,926 per semester.

The increase amount is 5.1 percent over last year's fees, and refers back to the two-year state budget cycle which ruled that YSU would receive an increase of 1.5 percent in state funds for the first year and no increase in the second year.

Other Ohio institutions have had increases of up to 9.3 percent. YSU currently has the second lowest operating expenses among Ohio's 13 public universities and the fewest number of employees per one thousand students.

Campus Lockers

Rent a Locker for Fall Semester!

Stash it!
Why carry it every day?
Campus lockers are available in many buildings across campus. Sign up for a campus locker today. A \$15 one-time fee for the year is included with the fee. A lock is included with the fee. Visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley for more information on campus lockers.



In old Anglo-Saxon, the word æppel meant both the eye's pupil and the apple. Hence the expression "the apple of his eye."

Check Out These Web Sites:

The Hot Wheels Father's Day gift set at www.hotwheels.com. Ball Fruit Jell Liquid or Powdered Pectin at www.homecanning.com. Whitehall-Robins Healthcare, the makers of Centrum® Kids™ Rugrats™ at www.centrum.com. Scholastic Inc. at www.scholastic.com. Prevent Blindness America at www.preventblindness.org. AMDRO at www.amdro.com. Defenders of Wildlife at www.defenders.org. Domco vinyl sheet and tile flooring at www.domco.com. National Parks System at www.nps.gov. Dr Pepper at www.drpepper.com.

Retirement is what you make of

By GERALD BENSON
Jambar Reporter

The last thing most college students are worrying about is retirement. Since the majority of students nearing graduation are in their early to mid 20s, what they will be doing when they are 50 or 60 seems so far off that it is almost ridiculous to think about.

What students need to realize is preparing for retirement at a young age isn't such a bad idea.

According to Dr. Ronald Volpe, a professor of finance at the Williamson School of Business and a certified financial planner, time is the biggest factor in building wealth.

"When you are just getting out of college you have 20 to 30 years to build wealth," Volpe said. "As you increase your years of investing you increase the amount you will see in returns. Also, most students getting jobs out of college are going to participate in a 401K. They should participate in that to the max."

Volpe recommends that before students begin saving for retire-

ment they should work themselves out of debt. He said that after paying off credit card and student loan debts young people are in a more stable position to begin saving.

Volpe cautions students who think they can earn a quick buck in the market as a "day trader" using online accounts. He cites that nearly 90 percent of people doing so are not making money. Students need to focus on the long term, he said, and they have to hold on through its ups and downs.

"You will have times when the market blows up and you get knots in your gut, but if you don't panic things seem to work out," he said.

One would think that since recent college graduates have such a long time to invest money they would be doing so, but that isn't the case.

Most of the people investing these days are between 35-50, according to James Carchedi, a financial advisor with American Express in Columbus.

The baby boomers who I'm working with are playing catch up. Most of them didn't know the investment opportunities available

when they began working 20 or 30 years ago, so now we are seeing them putting their money away in different funds," he said.

Carchedi said putting money in secure investments like Roth IRAs, which are tax free when withdrawn at 59 1/2, can help build assets for the future on top of the retirement plans like 401Ks and State Teaching Retirement Systems.

"When you have that money working for you over time you will have that piece of mind when you turn 50 that you won't have to make cutbacks in life. It's a way to ease into retirement."

Both Carchedi and Dr. Volpe suggest that before students make any decisions about investing they talk to a trustworthy financial consultant to help them through any questions they might have.

They also remind students that no investment is a sure thing and they should always keep money in secure plans like savings accounts, CDs, and the most secure of all, cash.

Editorial & Opinion

The Jambar • Fedor Hall • One University Plaza • Youngstown, Ohio 44555 • Phone: (330) 742-3095 • Fax: (330) 742-2322 • E-mail: thejambar@hotmail.com • Web address: www.thejambar.com

How we see it

Poor college kids: takes on new meaning this fall

We know all of you are sick and tired of glaring headlines such as "YSU must tighten belt on budget" and "Second tuition hike looms" smacking you in the face every time you pick up a newspaper. We don't mean to drive this issue further into the ground, but we think this needs to be addressed.

It's well known that the problem behind the tuition increase lies within the state budget, and it's true that Ohio's system of government has chosen to fund kindergarten through grade 12, neglecting the financial needs of higher education.

Recently, the Supreme Court declared Ohio's system of funding K-12 unconstitutional. If that's the case, shouldn't the court declare Ohio's system of funding higher education unconstitutional?

Or should we say, the *lack of funding*?

So this is how it works? All the government is doing is robbing Peter to pay Paul. \$1.4 billion has been given to primary and secondary education in addition to the funds they already have, and our pockets have to suffer from it?

Don't get us wrong, of course primary and secondary education require adequate funding, but it shouldn't be at the expense of college students.

Well, we've been told the state budget is lacking, and the money has to come from somewhere, and the government does not want to raise taxes, so the only option is to raise tuition.

Chances are you accepted this solution about as easily as we did.

Did the Republicans really do that much damage to the budget that there is absolutely no other alternative to forcing college students to pay more for their education?

Apparently so.

The Republican Legislature recently removed the 6 percent tuition cap that kept tuition reasonably affordable.

Furthermore, President Sweet has a goal of increasing enrollment by 5 percent for the 2001-02 academic year, but paying more money isn't exactly an incentive for anyone wanting to enroll.

College graduates are so important to the future of our valley, so why is it so difficult to make education affordable for them?

Check out The Jambar's Web site at www.thejambar.com and get the news before getting to class.

The Jambar

SHANNON WALLS
Editor in Chief

AMANDA SMITH
Web Editor in Chief

DEBBIE TUECHE
Managing Editor

SUSAN KELLY
News Editor

COREY FORD
Advertising Manager

OLGA ZIOBERT
Business Manager

RICK LOCAN
Adviser

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 Lakin in 1931, 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 Monday for Thursday's paper.

This birthday episode really takes the cake



BY SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

Smash cakes sounds like a band, looks like a lesson in finger painting, and tastes like a tummy ache. In case you haven't witnessed this trend in cakes for the birthday boy or girl, you are in for a mixed-up trick-or-treat, depending on your perspective.

At a birthday party this weekend for a one-year-old girl, I noticed two cakes on the table, both obviously courtesy of a bakery.

One was quite small in comparison to the sheet cake and was yellow, much like the color of a smiley face. After the hamburgers and hot dogs and a little time relaxing, we were all told it was time for the birthday girl to have a go at her

smash cake. Her mother changed her into old clothes, while her father got a high chair. Once they put the bib around her neck, down went the 8-inch baby smash cake in front of her waiting hands. She glanced around the room and then promptly put her tiny hands into the midst of the icing, cake, and to the delight of almost everyone in the room, squished it through her fingers, and smeared it all over her face and hair.

The oohs and ahs echoed off the large umbrella and headed south in the soft breeze, while several of us in the crowd watched in amazement at this newest in experiences for the affluent child.

I could just hear my mother saying, "How will the child learn to behave around other cakes? She'll suppose that she can do that

whenever she sees another one." I have to admit I could see what she meant. I'm all for fun, but I didn't quite get this whole picture.

Add to the smashing cake scenario the fact that these cakes are given free when a sheet cake is purchased, and you see profits being squeezed out of the picture along with so much icing.

When the kids become sugar crazed and get a tummy ache, I wonder if it's a great little addendum to the birthday bash for little ones?

I wonder if Mr. CEO of the bakery thinks this idea is good for the bottom line? I wonder if he even knows about it.

Don't even ask me about all the kids all over the world who don't have enough bread and water. I wonder what their parents would think of us? I'm not sure I know what I think of us.

Air conditioning: Can't live without it



BY DEBBIE TUECHE
Jambar Editor

I would like to take a moment to salute the inventor of the air conditioner. Willis Haviland Carrier deserves a round of applause and our utmost gratitude.

As the dog days of summer crawl by, I am reminded to be thankful for cool air.

My appreciation stems from the recent epidemic of air conditioners burning up on the hottest days of summer.

On Thursday, at my place of employment, the temperature was near 90 degrees. I pondered charging a sauna fee, as it seemed suitable to the situation.

I found the old cliché, "You never know what you have until it's gone," a perfect phrase. Everyone

was on edge, and, dare I say, cranky. After the air conditioner was replaced, and cool air was replenished, the mood of the store was pleasant again.

It amazes me how the atmosphere can change the mood of so many people. I went shopping at

As the dog days of summer crawl by, I am reminded to be thankful for cool air.

Sears over the weekend. Their air was out, and the clientele was quite upset. It seemed unbearable to shop.

Two other examples are my sister and grandmother. Both of their systems had gone out. My sister was immediately on the phone with a Mr. Fixit to improve the condition of her house.

After finishing my weekend, I came to the conclusion that heat controls more than climate. It frames the moods, lives and daily activities of many people.

Carrier obviously knew this and created a contraption to correct the heat problem.

While researching who invented the air conditioner, I came across a quote. I thought it was very fitting to my commentary.

"Carrier's air conditioner is an invention without which, on a very practical level, it would be difficult for us to imagine everyday life," www.web.mit.edu/invent.

Once again, I want to show my admiration for Carrier. For those reading this article, I think you know what I am thankful for.

For the rest of the population suffering from heat exhaustion, you can identify with my coworkers.

**Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 300 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.**

CAMPUS CALENDAR

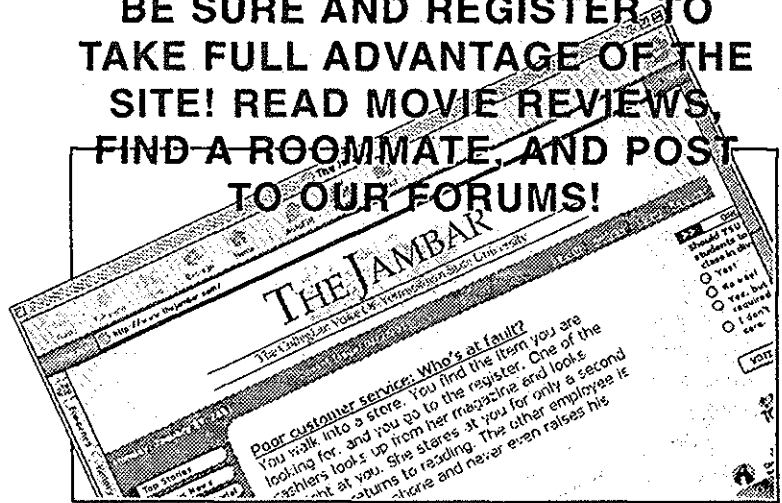
IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

The Rayen High School 10-Year Reunion will be the weekend of August 17 to 19. For further questions, call Jessica Carter at (330) 788-6378.

CHECK OUT THE JAMBAR'S NEW WEB SITE AT

WWW.THEJAMBAR.COM!

BE SURE AND REGISTER TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE SITE! READ MOVIE REVIEWS, FIND A ROOMMATE, AND POST TO OUR FORUMS!



Advertise in The Jambar!
Call (330) 742-2451



Protecting Parks for Future Generations

For more information call 1-800-NAT PARKS (628-7275)

www.epa.gov

Public Service Announcement

MOVIES 8
All Shows \$1.00 before 6pm \$1.50 after 6pm
All day TUES all seats \$1.00

CINEMARK
The Best Seat in Town
Shops at The Park on State Rt. 224 629-2233

| | |
|---|--|
| Save The Last Dance (PG-13) (*11:00) 2:05 4:40 7:10 9:50 | Exit Wounds (R) (*11:25) 1:50 4:30 7:45 10:10 |
| Adventures Of Joe Dirt (PG-13) (*1:30) 1:55 4:35 7:15 9:45 | Cast Away (PG-13) (*1:00) 5:00 7:00 10:00 |
| Tomcats (R) (*12:00) 2:20 4:55 7:40 10:20 | One Night At McCool's (R) 11:40 2:10 4:25 7:05 10:05 |
| Blow (R) 11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15 | Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13) (*11:25) 1:55 4:20 7:25 9:55 |
| The Iron Giant (Thursday only) (*10:00) | |

FOUR DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES • NO PASSES • NO SUPERSEDES
Times Available At **FANDANGO.COM**

If you don't run your own life, somebody else will.
—John Atkinson

Intelligence... is the faculty of making artificial objects, especially tools to make tools.
—Henri Bergson

FAST & CHEAP ON-CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

Monday-Friday we offer a one day or less turnaround to you!

WE MAKE YOU LOOK GOOD!

Kilcawley Resume & Typing Service
Estimates given at Bytes 'n Pieces Counter



CLASSIFIEDS

Housing

One and two-bedroom apartments available on Madison Avenue above Dorian Bookstore. Rents ranging from \$375 to \$580 and electric. Call (330) 746-3373 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Three and four-bedroom houses available. All walking distance to YSU. Call (330) 746-3373 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NOW LEASING

Very nice one, two, three, four and five-bedroom homes and apartments. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave and more! All utilities and well-lit off-street parking included. \$265/month per person. Call Chris at

(330) 744-3444.

Ten minutes from YSU

One or two bedroom apartments in quiet neighborhood located in Campbell. \$250-\$350/month. Includes utilities. Seven blocks from the city library. Call (330) 750-1832.

Walk to YSU: Two and three bedroom apartments. Three bedroom house corner of Bryson and Madison. Available in June. Call (330) 518-5565 or page (330) 380-4109.

One month free rent program. Off campus student housing. One, two and three bedrooms available. Newly remodeled. Call today at (330) 743-6337.

Attention YSU Student: Three bedroom apartments now available.

Closest you can live off campus. One month free program. Includes water trash and sewer. Newly remodeled, many security features. Call (330) 743-6337.

One or two bedroom apartment. Close to YSU. Must be clean and quiet. \$185 or \$225/month, plus utilities. For more information call (330) 743-3887.

Services

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS) Cards/invitations, correspondence, legal documents, medical transcription, newsletters, proposals/presentations, resumes, theses/term papers and spreadsheets. 10 cents/line. Call (330) 793-7113.

Buechner Hall Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 2/3 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

620 Bryson St.
(off University Plaza)
Phone: (330) 744-5361

Our residence includes:

- Completely furnished double and single occupancy rooms, including linens
- Telephones, voice mail and free cable
- Air conditioning
- Professional security
- Weekly housekeeping service
- Decorated lounge areas
- Quiet study environments
- On-premise dining room and home cooked meals
- Fitness and laundry room
- Internet capability and access to YSU Network



Check out The Jambar online at www.thejambar.com!

WASTED YOUTH.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Ad A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and State Forester
Public Service Announcement

New

ICE CREAM & FROZEN TREATS
Only 69¢ to \$1.29

King-Cone * Premium Cookie Sandwich
Choco Taco * Klondike * Chocolate Eclair *
Strawberry Shortcake * Good Humor Sandwich
* Brayer's Strawberry Frozen Juice Bar *
Reese's Frozen Peanut Butter Bar
* Rainbow Sherbet Pop-Up *
Popsicles in a Variety of Flavors

KILCAWLEY CANDY COUNTER