

See page 8 for a review on American Pie.



Vol. 84, Issue 1

The Jambar



Youngstown, Ohio

Check out player Ryan Patton on page 12.



Monday, August 27, 2001

A new look for Jambar

If The Jambar looks a little different to you today, well, that's because it is.

The Jambar got a facelift this year. It may look a little different, but it's still the same paper, still dedicated to serving you, the YSU community.

The paper is bigger now — longer and wider. We'll have full color on both the first and last page of each issue. We've also moved the Sports page to the last page to fully take advantage of our new color. The entertainment section will appear in all issues instead of only on Thursdays.

We hope you like these changes. Please let us know what you think. Call us at 330-742-3095 or email us at thejambar@hotmail.com with comments or questions.

Inside

News

Tuition increase hits YSU students; pay increase hits administrators. See page 6.

Tattoo trend growing among college students. See page 2.

Editorial

Check out what students think about whether President Sweet should get a raise. See page 3.

Sports

Tough season awaits Jon Heacock and his football players. See page 11.

Entertainment

Leslie Brothers takes over as new director of the McDonough Museum of Art. See page 7.

Summer recap

Get acquainted with the new faces at YSU, and catch up with everything that happened this summer. See page 4.

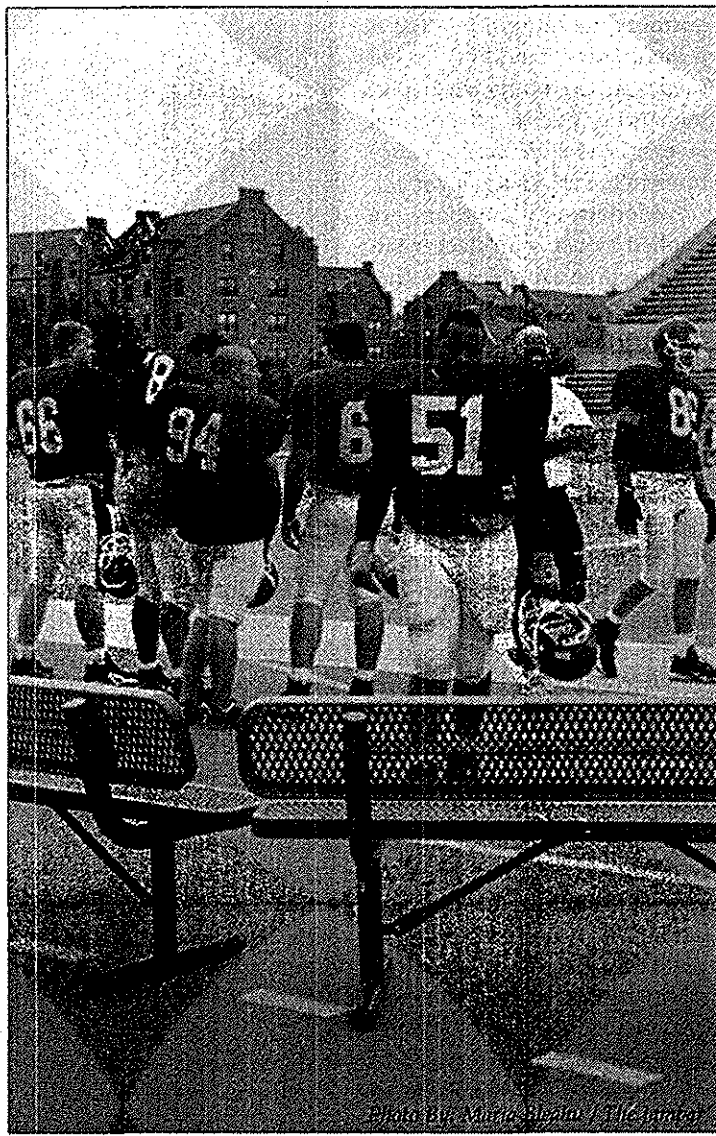
Weather

Isolated thunderstorms today. High around 75. Low around 57. Tuesday mostly cloudy. High around 80. Low around 60.

Index

News 1-2, 4-6
Classifieds . . . 9, 10
Entertainment . . 7, 8
Opinion 3
Sports 11, 12

YSU FOOTBALL



TAKING A BREAK: Senior Lavelle Hawkes (51) walks to the bench after a long workout. Sophomore Josh Davis (66) and freshman Craig Cicero (94) watch the field as team members practice.

Small changes for football team

Besides coaches, not much is new for the Penguins.

By GERALD BENSON
Jambar Reporter

There hasn't been much change to the YSU football team, although one might think so since Jim Tressel is no longer around.

The truth is the Penguins haven't gone through much change since last season, even with a new head coach, defensive coordinator and offensive coordinator.

The most noticeable difference from last year's team is head coach Jon Heacock, who spent the 2000 season as the team's defensive coordinator.

Heacock, who has 18 years of coaching experience, was the defensive coordinator from 1991-96 before taking a job at Indiana University for three years.

"I think the transition has been good," Heacock said. "Busy, but good. There are a lot of things that go along with change, but so far it's been going well."

"I realize that I'm following a head football coach who was one with this community

for years and then all of a sudden it's all on me."

With Heacock as the defensive coordinator, the Penguins have won three IAA national championships.

His defense has given up an average of 16.2 points per game, 15.8 last season.

"To win, it takes every phase of the game," Heacock, a 1979 graduate of West Branch High School, said. "But if you don't have a good defense, it doesn't matter how many points you score."

Replacing Heacock as defensive coordinator is Pete Rektis, who played football for the Penguins from 1987-90. Rektis coached defensive backs the last two seasons at YSU.

Before that he was a defensive coordinator at Austin Peay University and the Coast Guard Academy.

"I think things would've been a lot more difficult if someone other than Jon was hired," Rektis said.

"He's familiar with the system here, and that makes things easier. Football teams are always going through transitions, but ours has been really smooth."

See FOOTBALL, page 11

You're WELCOME

Welcome Week activities began Saturday and go all week.

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

New YSU students this week will be welcomed to "the real world" by three people who experienced it on MTV.

Rachel, Syrus and Julie — all former cast members of MTV's "The Real World" — will be on campus Thursday to take part in Welcome Week festivities.

Their appearance is one of a slew of activities planned for the weeklong celebration that also includes game shows, magic shows, a NASCAR simulator and the Penguin Involvement Fair.

Welcome Week is sponsored by the Office of Student Life and coordinated by its director, Martin T. Manning. According to Manning, "The Real World" appearance is being paid for by funds from his office and the Welcome Week budget as well as Student Activities, Student

Government and Housing Services.

"We all combined our resources to bring them in," Manning said.

Rachel from the San Francisco season, Syrus from Boston, and Julie from New Orleans will be part of an interactive program at noon in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The program will focus

planning the programs, it was not done without the help of other outlets.

"A multitude of organizations on campus contribute to Welcome Week. Student Life pulls it together, but it certainly doesn't do it alone," he said.

Manning also noted that because the quality of entertainment over the years has increased, the combined efforts have been important.

"The last several years, we have had partnerships with other offices on campus to bring different programs here."

Manning said he has been planning Welcome Week 2001 since December 2000. He said the winter break is an ideal time between fall and spring semesters to get work done and book groups such as the "Real World" cast members.

"You have to plan quality entertainment early so you're sure to get them," Manning said. "And you have to remember, it's not about what I like and what I want to see. This is about the students. It's about what appeals to them and what they want to see."

Also as part of Welcome

See WELCOME, page 2

"We all combined our resources to bring ['The Real World'] in."
— MARTIN MANNING
Associate Director,
Student Life

on topics such as conflict and diversity as well as the MTV show itself.

Welcome Week activities kicked off Saturday and will continue through this weekend. While Manning said his office was responsible for booking the entertainment and

Upper classmen offer freshmen advice for year

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

Christa Natoli was nervous about her first weeks on campus as a freshman last year. And her nerves may have quickly got the best of her.

If she ended up a little late on the first day, it was only because she got lost on her drive from Niles to YSU ... and because she had a class mix-up between Bliss and Williamson halls ... and because, well, college was simply a new world to her.

But somewhere between Wick and Lincoln avenues, Natoli finally arrived, and the political science major is now entering her second year as a Penguin.

She looks back on her first days on campus with a smile and a laugh, saying she finally got adjusted to the college scene. She also is quick to offer advice to those in the same situation she was in last year.

"Don't take more than 18 hours your first semester!" said Natoli, a horrified expression plastered across her face. "I took too many hours my first term and was just stressed out."

But she said after initially driving down the wrong streets and walking into the wrong classrooms, she soon became acclimated to campus.

"It took me about two weeks to really feel comfortable and know where everything was," she said. "Relax. Campus isn't as big as it actually seems."

Still, incoming students may have qualms about getting adjusted and may be intimidated by the new faces, classes and groups at YSU.

Karlyn Haff, freshman, telecommunication, said she is not worried about her classes, — she is taking 15 hours — but she is rather concerned about

the overall transition to college life.

"I'm afraid of being in what's a new thing for me ... being the new person on campus," Haff explained. "Coming from high school and knowing the building there and knowing how late I could be and what I could get by with ... and now going somewhere where I have to start over is hard."

"I'm afraid I'm not going to know what anything is and that I'll get lost and look like a big loser."

Natoli said it has been her experience that most teachers are pretty lenient when it comes to tardiness. She advises students to not make a habit of being late but said, "If it's only like five minutes [late], most professors don't care."

As for what to eat on campus, Gary Bowers, sophomore,

See FRESHMEN, page 2

President receives sweet and sour reviews

Professors seek more results from YSU chief.

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

From professors with years of experience to a freshman still adjusting to college life, many at YSU have an opinion of Dr. David Sweet's

first year as president of YSU.

Sweet has said the first year of his presidency was spent getting acquainted with his new surroundings and campus issues.

"[It] was a year of coming up a learning curve and getting to know the cabinets, some of our strengths and the issues we need to address in the months and years ahead," he said.

The majority of those

questioned agreed that Sweet, to his advantage, spent a good portion of last year assessing YSU's strengths and weaknesses and deciding on which areas to critically focus.

Some not only offered their opinions of Sweet's performance in the areas of diversity, enrollment and labor relations, but a few also offered him advice for the upcoming academic year.

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, professor, philosophy and religious studies, and director of the Africana Studies program, said he would like to see Sweet devote more resources toward diversity issues.

"There has to be more money put into recruiting and keeping minority students, [and] the international component of diversity needs to be addressed by this administration," said Wan-Tatah.

"Facilitating the process of registration and admissions for international students and scholars by providing relevant, professional services should be a priority."

Trevor Watkins, sophomore, computer science, said he shares Wan-Tatah's sentiment of wanting to see a more

See SWEET, page 2

WELCOME, continued from page 1

Week, SG unveiled its new sitting garden Sunday for a cook-out.

According to SG Parliamentarian Matt Vansuch, senior, political science, the property at Custer and Elm streets, near the Cafaro and Lyden dorms, was given to SG by the university. Vansuch said SG will pay for the garden's upkeep, and it will serve as a place for students to socialize.

According to Manning, Welcome Week serves a two-fold purpose — to expose new students to what YSU offers and to welcome back returning students.

"Welcome Week is to help get new students involved right from the start, to develop connections with people, places and resources on campus," he said.

Manning said many students might look at the schedule of Welcome Week activities and see something that interests them but not have anyone to go with. This is where he said Housing Services, resident assistants and campus residents come into play.

"We rely on them to sort of nudge the students to go to these events and invite them to join their group."

Other Welcome Week activities include Tuesday's

Penguin Involvement Fair, which will be held throughout the Campus Core. Student organizations will have members on hand to give information on campus involvement.

Also Tuesday, Peaberry's, in Kilcawley Center, will feature "That Tune Show," a music trivia-type game that includes a \$100 cash grand prize, according to the Office of Student Life. Peaberry's will also feature the magic of Craig Karges Wednesday, a magician whom, according to the Office of Student Life, is revered as the "King of College campus entertainment" by CNN Headline News. Karges will perform at noon and 8 p.m.

Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports will sponsor Virtual NASCAR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Campus Core. The event will allow participants to simulate a NASCAR ride in a full-sized, retired NASCAR vehicle. Friday evening, BW-3 in downtown Youngstown will sponsor a Welcome Week Party on the Plaza, complete with music and food.

Welcome Week wraps up Saturday with a meet and greet mixer sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Housing Services starting 9 p.m. in Peaberry's.

FRESHMEN, continued from page 1

criminal justice, warns freshmen against the Arby's located in Kilcawley Center.

"It's bad because you're in line 20 minutes for something that's cold, and the same people sit in there all day," Bowers said.

He said he is more partial to the Marketplace, located across the hall from

Arby's.

"They have lots of seats and warm food," he said.

Natoli said when getting a cup of coffee, students should avoid the AVI snack machines located throughout campus.

"Every time I get coffee from that machine, it NEVER pours out straight," she said.

When it comes to buying and selling books, Bowers said he has found Campus Book and Supply to offer more money back when selling back books at the end of a semester.

Natoli said she keeps all her books because neither Campus Book nor the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center offers her anything substantial in return.

"It's not worth the five bucks that I'll get back, so I keep them as reference materials," Natoli said.

Bowers, like other YSU students, has a job on campus. He works for the YSU Escort Service and said students should not hesitate to call for an escort, especially later in the evening.

"I would not want to be alone in any of the parking decks," Bowers said. "Think about it ... how many people

are there at 8 or 9 at night? When you are walking to the parking decks at night, that is definitely a time I'd suggest calling for an escort."

Experienced students interviewed agreed the next step after getting acclimated is getting involved. Haff said she would love to get involved in extra-curricular activities at YSU once she gets settled in, to allow her to get to know new people.

"That's how I met everyone in high school," Haff said.

Dominic Buzzacco, freshman, B.S.-M.D., has had the summer to get used to his new surroundings as a student in the NEOUCOM program. Now he says he is ready to possibly get involved with some student organizations this fall.

"I may join a fraternity. I have some friends in the Greek system here, and it's a lot of fun from what I hear," Buzzacco said.

More experienced students such as Angela Chasebi, senior, political science, encourage newcomers to get involved right away.

"The first few weeks of my freshman year I got involved in several activities," Chasebi said. "I went to the rush tables, I joined College Democrats and later got involved with Student Government."

Chasebi said she was made aware of those activities by friends of hers from high school who had already been at YSU. For those without the

connections, Tony Spano, junior, business administration, said one place to stop for information on activities would be his office.

Spano is the coordinator of Student Programming, an office that serves as a liaison between SG and Student Activities. He said he keeps a list of activities and organizations in his office, located in the SG offices at Kilcawley Center, available to all interested students.

Last school year, Spano lobbied for the creation of a student programming board, in what he called an effort to boost student involvement on campus. At the time, he said he was frustrated with people coming to campus only for class, and not taking advantage of activities here.

Martin T. Manning, who is responsible for coordinating Welcome Week activities as director of Student Life, said the best advice he can offer incoming freshmen is to simply ask questions, whether for directions, assistance or information on clubs and activities.

"Most returning students remember the anxiety they went through as freshmen. I think most would be helpful in answering questions from new students. And of course, faculty members recognize this is a critical time for new students," Manning said.

"The services are there. The new students need to be willing to reach out and ask for assistance."

Welcome Week Schedule of Events

Today
Center for Student Progress Open House. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Center for Student Progress, Kilcawley Center West.

Campus Resource Fair 10 a.m. to noon. Upper Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

3D EFX Theater 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Core.

Tuesday
Penguin Involvement Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Campus Core.

That Tune Show Noon. Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center.

Multicultural Student Reception 4 p.m. Presidential Sweet, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday
Craig Karges Magic of the Mind Noon. Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. 8 p.m. Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center.

Thursday
MTV Real World Tour *Syru, Rachel and Julie* Noon to 2 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. **YSU vs. Lock Haven** 7:30 p.m. Stambaugh Stadium.

Friday
Virtual NASCAR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Core. **Party on the Plaza** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Federal Plaza.

Saturday
Meet and Greet Mixer 9 p.m. to midnight. Kilcawley Center, Peaberry's.

Tattoo trend grows among students

By MIKE SANTILLO
Jambar Editor

MELISSA CENTOFANTI
Jambar Reporter

From butterflies to skulls, fairies to serpents, tattoos are the rage among both men and women.

According to www.howstuffworks.com/tattoos, a Web site dedicated to the many issues surrounding tattoos, a tattoo is a permanent mark or design made on the body when pigment is inserted into the dermal layer of the skin through ruptures in the skin's top layer.

Modern-day tattoos are applied by using an electric tattoo machine with needles that rapidly puncture the skin with an up and down motion, similar to the motion of a sewing machine.

The pain associated with tattooing is relative and depends on a number of considerations, including the location of the tattoo, according to the Web site. But this pain factor does not appear to prevent people from getting tattooed.

According to "Body Art Practices Among College Students," an article located at www.tribalelectic.com, between 7 million and 20 million adults are reported to have tattoos, with 25 percent of all 15 to 25 year olds sporting at least one tattoo.

The article also states that adults obtain their first tattoo between the ages of 18 and 22, the traditional time of college.

These statistics appear to be accurate even in the Youngstown area.

Adam Oiler, tattoo artist at Straight Line Tattoo and YSU student said, "Our best customers have been 18 to 22-year-old females."

Oiler also said women tend to get smaller tattoos. This is true for Jennifer



BRANDED: College students adorn themselves with tattoos of all shapes and sizes.

Perry, 22, a recent graduate of Miami University. A college freshman at the time, she and two friends spontaneously decided to get tattooed together.

"I think we all were feeling rebellious and wanted to do something we knew our parents wouldn't approve of," she said.

According to one physician's estimate at www.howstuffworks.com/tattoos, 50 percent of people who get tattoos later regret them.

Tattoos, according to a www.tribalelectic.com article, have been a practice of almost every culture around the world, dating back thousands of years.

Anthropologists describe traditional body art as a way of identifying oneself as a part of a specific group, of denoting one's financial or marital status, or even as a way of beautifying the body.

So what motivates people to get tattooed now?

According to a study of 561 students in "Body Art Practices Among College Students," 53 percent obtained

the body art for the purpose of self expression, 35 percent just wanted one, 21 percent wanted to remember an event, 17 percent wanted to feel unique and 11 percent were seeking independence. (Responses totaled more than 100 percent, as students could select more than one reason).

An important consideration when getting tattooed is where to get tattooed. According to www.tattoo.about.com, women and men get tattoos in different locations.

The Web site quoted sociologist Clinton Sanders, who said this is because men and women get tattoos for different reasons.

Men typically get tattoos to show others, while women get them for the sake of decorating the body — often in a place where others cannot see them.

Popular locations for women include the thigh/hip region, the ankles, the upper chest and the shoulder blades, while popular locations for men include the upper arm, the back and the shoulder blades, according to www.tattoo.about.com.

SWEET, continued from page 1

diversified campus.

"One of the things I think would solidify [Sweet's] promise of diversity would be for him to help develop more programs aimed at recruiting minority students — especially from the Youngstown city schools," he said.

Others praised the president's support of new services geared toward students, such as the new media marketing campaign. William Countryman, university registrar, commended Sweet's support of those undertakings.

"I think it's hard for an individual to come into an institution and pick up, but he's doing quite well," Countryman said. "He's been supportive in getting new services on the Web, and we've been able to extend the change of registration for students. The radio, television and outdoor ads have been very effective."

While some spoke of Sweet's stance on diversity and his commitment toward increasing enrollment, others highlighted his strengths on a more personal level.

Dr. Christian Onwudiwe, assistant professor, criminal justice, said Sweet has shown himself to be a capable leader because he is a "people person," and he offered the president advice for the future.

"He listens well, acts quickly upon information and has tried to involve himself in different activities," Onwudiwe said. "YSU is beginning to reflect the composition of the community, and he is on the right track."

"I would like him to adopt the 'group dynamics theory,' where he involves a lot of people in [the] decision-making process. That way, people will easily obey the decision," he said.

Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, professor, philosophy and religious studies, addressed the president's progress regarding university labor relations.

Palmer-Fernandez assessed Sweet's first year performance, saying the president should "get a second chance to retake the courses and see if he can do better next year."

"[In terms of] increasing enrollment, he gets a passing grade of a C because it appears that we are slightly higher now than this time last year," said Palmer-Fernandez. "In terms of labor relations, I give him an F [because] there's been no movement at all. We hear wonderful things, but we've seen no positive action that assures us the administration is trustworthy."

YSU Police Sergeant Mike Cretella afforded advice for Sweet for the dawn of the new school year.

Cretella said, "He needs to evaluate something and see how it's going to benefit students, faculty and staff before doing it. He needs to be cautious."

Dr. Nancy White, professor, psychology, who had expressed concerns about hiring Sweet last year, would not comment for this article.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living. Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$337 per quarter for double occupancy and \$407 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5351

Attention Students

Visit
The Jambar
Web site
at

www.thejambar.com

YSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity Meeting
Tuesday, September 4, 2001 — at 4:00 PM

At The Newman Center
(on Madison Avenue across from Lyden House)
Find out how you can help build safe, simple
and decent housing for God's people —
in Mahoning County and

on a Habitat Road Trip over YSU's 2002 spring break.
Questions? Can't make the meeting? Need a Ride?
Call Rev. Kathryn Adams, Protestant Campus Minister
At 330-743-0439 or e-mail: Kathrynpcm@aol.com

Editorial & Opinion

What We Think Dr. Sweet should just say no to raise

Raises for the YSU administration and faculty members were approved by the YSU Board of Trustees this summer.

A rumor that President David Sweet would decline his raise came on the heels of this announcement.

But according to John Habat, special assistant to the president, there is no truth to this rumor. Currently, no decision has been made by the Board of Trustees regarding Sweet's raise, Habat said, but Sweet has not said he would turn down a raise.

"Would you turn down a raise?" Habat asked. We at The Jambar think the question should be, "Should YSU's president turn down his raise?" We think he should.

Not because he doesn't deserve a raise. Many people on campus think he served YSU well.

The Board of Trustees gave him an excellent review.

Most professors interviewed by The Jambar had positive things to say. Just look at the article by Patrecca Adams in this issue.

Even in areas identified as weakest, he seems to be slowly gaining headway.

Dr. David Porter, associate professor, political science and co-chair of the labor summit, said, "I'd say the labor climate has improved substantially. Not everything is where we'd all like to be. However, we are no longer engaged in hostile relations. Grievances are being resolved earlier. Now we must solidify relations."

When Sweet took the YSU helm a year ago, a frequently-mentioned problem was the lack of diversity and a perception that YSU is not diversity friendly.

Today, general education requirements demand that students take two classes from the societies and institutions category. These classes must focus on national or global diversity.

The interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Ikram Khawaja, is Islamic, and the new provost, Dr. Tony Atwater, is African American. Both administrators can bring experiences and choices that previous administrators haven't had.

Another problem Sweet inherited was declining enrollment. He has launched an ad campaign touting campus "success stories."

Although he said, "We can't immediately gauge its effectiveness," he said he's heard many positive comments from alumni and faculty and staff. The ads are designed to boost YSU's image in the community.

Superficial changes to YSU will be made as well. Construction for new housing in Wick Oval will be completed in fall 2002. Sweet also said he plans to refurbish classrooms, so students have adequate learning facilities.

Even students think Sweet is heading in the right direction.

"I'm very encouraged," Jeff Parks, senior, political science and criminal justice and a student trustee, said. "He's gone through evaluations and studied every aspect of the university. He's looked at the auditor's report. Now he's told his plan to everyone."

Part of his plan should be giving up his raise. He is deserving of the money. He's done a lot for YSU. But the \$5,550 could be used for other purposes.

He should take the high road. With a salary of \$185,000 plus housing and car allowances, he doesn't need the extra money.

He could donate it to a designated area of the university. Or he could set up a fund and pay for two students' tuition next semester.

He should set an example of unselfishness. We've all heard about the monetary crisis YSU is facing, especially now that state funding has been decreased.

Dr. Sweet, show your students that you care more about their education than money. Tell the Board of Trustees you will not accept a raise.

What You Think Should Dr. Sweet get paid more?

"Sure, because he's so sweet. I had my picture taken with him once at a student leadership conference. The campus has improved in the last year. He's a more visible leader."

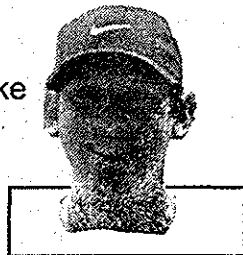


SANTANA CRESPO, senior
Telecommunication



TONY CANDEL, junior
Exercise Science

"If Manny Ramirez can make \$42 million in three years, then everybody deserves a raise."

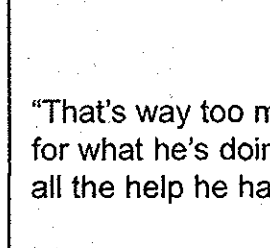


MIKE KUBINA, junior
Mechanical Engineering



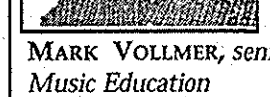
JEN YAZVAC, freshman
Undecided

"I don't think he should be taking money from our money. I don't think that's right."



MARSHA CROSKY, sophomore
Telecommunication

"I think if there is going to be any money allotted for something like that, then it should go back to the students either for programming or focusing on student retention."



MARK VOLLMER, senior
Music Education

Memo to Dubya: Quit beating around the Bush ranch, and get to work



By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Editor

From the very beginning of George W. Bush's campaign for president, I wondered if he would be able to sort out the nation's agenda and put the interests of the many, instead of the few, at heart.

The president had been made fun of for his manner of speaking and for his less-than-conservative college years from the start of the election, but bushisms aside, the president has really only proved that his administration is trying to isolate the United States and is putting big business at the top of its priority list.

In refusing to sign the Kyoto Treaty — the global warming pact that calls upon the United States and other developed countries to reduce their carbon dioxide emissions to below 1990 levels — the Bush administration has isolated the United States from the rest of the world and has managed to make waves with even its most sacred allies.

One-hundred-and-seventy-eight countries approved the Kyoto Treaty; the United States was the only country that refused to sign. That 178 represents a pretty big chunk of the world, and President Bush is willing to distance himself from that?

According to Craig Mazer, in an article for the Impact Press, the Bush administration has had big business in its interests from the beginning.

"Paula Dobriansky, U.S. Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs, stated that 'the Bush administration takes the issue of climate change very seriously, and we will not abdicate our responsibilities.' But I ask, responsibility to whom?" Mazer said. "It is obviously big business."

Mazer cited Bush as having big business's interest at heart in issues from energy to pharmaceuticals to the environment.

"Our responsibility should be to the Earth and our fellow people. Instead it's a responsibility to selfish, capitalistic interests that benefit very few, even in America," he said.

According to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, in an article published in The Vindicator, President Bush has shown an extreme "willingness to walk away" from international agreements backed by America's allies during his first six months as president.

"Instead of asserting our leadership, we are abdicating it," Daschle, D-S.D., said. "Instead of shaping international agreements to serve our interests, we have removed ourselves from a position to shape them all."

Granted, the Bush administration has several serious issues at hand with the treaty.

The treaty would, in fact, have a profound impact on many Americans and the U.S. economy as a whole.

Companies not wanting to scale back on carbon dioxide emissions could take their plants to other countries, causing Americans to lose their jobs.

The United States has to weigh taking a hit in the economy verses distancing itself from the rest of the world to a point that could have devastating effects.

And with these serious issues at hand, it's a great wonder why the president would decide to take a 32-day vacation, the longest since President Nixon's 1969 vacation to San Clemente.

According to Dale McFeatters, in an article published in The Vindicator, a spokesman for Bush said the president and his wife would spend a day "fighting for social justice" at a Habitat for Humanity project. The two ended up spending a total of 2 1/2 hours before they went back to their ranch.

The spokesman also said the couple would mingle with "average Americans," who ended up being two surgeons and a Republican lawmaker at a private country club.

McFeatters said news organizations tallying the president's time in office found that when he returns home on Labor Day, he will have spent 54 days at his ranch, 38 days at Camp David and four days at his family's vacation home.

By Labor Day, he will have spent 96 days out of a possible 226 at these retreats — his relaxation average being 42 percent.

With the giant wedge the Bush administration has managed to drive down the center of the United States' foreign relations as a whole, it might be smart that the president stay on his vacation as long as he can and let his administration mess things up on their own.

"By Labor Day, Bush will have spent 96 days out of a possible 226 at Camp David, his ranch or his family's vacation home — his relaxation average being 43 percent."

Letter to the Editor

Long wastes SG money, says student

Editor:

I was highly disappointed to see the content of the story on the new Student Government President, Joe Long. What was labeled as an "aggressive agenda" for this year seems to be little more than a self-serving waste of my money.

Pardon me for asking, but what does purchasing a cappuccino machine accomplish for myself or my university? Nothing. If I want coffee, I'll go to Peaberry's.

What does bringing the "Real Worlds" Julie and Rachel do for my parking problems, tuition increases and academic concerns? Nothing. If I want entertainment, I know how to find MTV at my own leisure.

What does a Web site that posts teacher absences do for commuters and others who are not on the YSU campus? Not much.

What is the likelihood that most students will have the means or time to access such a site on a daily basis? How accurate or helpful could it be with call offs occurring sometimes very close to the start of class?

How does refurbishing the SG office help lower the astronomical cost

of my textbooks? It doesn't. The \$13,000 that Mr. Long can't wait to spend could be better applied in another department. And new furniture or paint isn't going to drag me into an office where nothing gets done.

And the comments about the need to revise the by-laws or create a new constitution just made me laugh. There is a reason Joe Long didn't receive the majority of the vote here on campus. We didn't elect him. He won by default.

Not that any of my other choices were THAT appealing. I was not impressed with the two sets of candidates who ran and would have liked to see more of a selection.

You want more contact with students? Why don't you set up open forum meetings where they can voice concerns? Or how about listening to the little voice of the campus that even bothered to vote in the election and put the actual people who won in power?

The reason SG needs a cappuccino machine to "entice" students to come into the office is students don't come in the office of their own accord since the SG officials feel the need to spend money and resources on such frivolous things.

How can I take them seriously after such a waste of money? I can't.

Gretchen Foley
Senior
Integrated Sciences

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU . . .
Write a letter to the editor and give us your opinion. Keep your letter to 350 words. Be sure to include your name, rank, major and phone number. And we'll try to publish your letter.

Who We Are

VALERIE BANNER Editor in Chief	AMANDA SMITH Web Editor in Chief
KATIE BALESTRA Managing Editor	SOMOUD NISER News Editor
SHANNON WALLS Copy Editor	HENRY GOMEZ Assistant Copy Editor
SUSAN KELLY Assistant News Editor	PATRECCA ADAMS Assistant News Editor
MIKE SANTILLO Sports Editor	KELLY WALSH Entertainment Editor
LIZ TRAINA Advertising Manager	DENISE RASLEY Sales Manager

A 1958 LE WOFF # 1/8r C LGA ZI BERT Busine. Manager

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 1931, The Jambar has won the 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. Email submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinions given 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.

Tell Us What You Think

By Mail:
The Jambar
Fedora Hall
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

By Phone: (330) 742-3095 By Fax: (330) 742-2322

By E-mail:
thejambar@hotmail.com

On the Web:
www.thejambar.com

Summer Recap

Saying hello, good-bye to YSU staff

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

This summer YSU welcomed some new faces and said good-bye to others who left their mark on the university.

This fall marks the beginning of Dr. Tony Atwater's tenure as university provost and vice president for academic affairs. Atwater becomes the first black to hold the No. 2 position in YSU's administration.

"I'm confident in his ability to perform as provost. He has a strong sense of integrity, and I am looking forward [to working with him]," Dr. David C. Sweet, university president said shortly after Atwater's appointment.

After his introduction as new provost, Atwater talked about the goals he has in mind.

"YSU must play the leadership role to revitalize the Youngstown and Warren areas," Atwater said.

"I want to strengthen the planning process to support the president's agenda. I plan to respond promptly to the needs and aspirations of the community," Atwater said. "I'm a realist; I understand there is a flat budget situation, but I don't see that as a negative but a challenge."

Another new face on campus this year will be filling the new position of vice president for financial affairs created by the YSU Board of Trustees last December.

Terry Ondreyka will assume responsibility of the budget, payroll, accounting, audit and investment, as well as other financial functions and state funding issues.

Betty Jo Licata, dean of Williamson College of Business Administration and chair of the search committee, said, "Terry is a quality administrator with an impressive background."

Also new to YSU this school year is Ron Strollo, tapped by Sweet to succeed Jim Tressel as executive director of intercollegiate athletics.

Strollo becomes the eleventh athletic director in YSU history.

At 31, Strollo is the youngest Division I athletic director in the nation.

Pauline Saternow served as interim athletic director after Tressel accepted the head football coaching position at The Ohio State University. Leading the YSU Penguins football team will be Jon Heacock.

Sweet praised Strollo as a man of high character during the press conference announcing Strollo's selection.

"Ron brings thorough knowledge and tremendous integrity to the program," he said.

Strollo has said he plans to increase Penguin Club memberships and football season tickets.

Dr. Thomas Vukovich will head up enrollment, one of Sweet's major priorities, on an interim basis. Vukovich replaces Bassam Deeb, who left after 13 years to be vice president for student affairs at West Liberty State College in West Virginia, as executive director of enrollment management.

This summer YSU said goodbye to

baseball standout Brad Hennessey, voted co-pitcher of the year for the Mid-Continent Conference. Hennessey was a first-round draft choice of the San Francisco Giants in June's amateur draft.

Hennessey set a YSU record with 126 strikeouts this season and 88.2 innings pitched. He was a first-team-all-league selection.

He said he was pleased and surprised at being chosen by the Giants, currently in the midst of playoff contention in the National League West. He said he thought he might get a call from the St. Louis Cardinals instead.

YSU has had three major league baseball recruits in the last three years.

YSU also said goodbye to Tony Leonardi, founder of jazz studies at the Dana School of Music.

Leonardi died July 11, 2001.

The university has assured its students the legacy of Leonardi will continue. Dr. Kent Engelhardt, a former student and close friend of Leonardi, will now direct the jazz program.

In addition, the university will name a jazz scholarship in honor of Leonardi, as a tribute to his part in creating the university's jazz program and bringing it such widespread acclaim.

Those wishing to contribute toward the scholarship should contact university development for more information.

NEW TO YSU Summer appointments

TONY ATWATER
Provost



PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: Dean, College of Professional Studies and Education, Northern Kentucky University.

Associate vice president of academic affairs, University of Toledo. Special assistant to the provost, University of Connecticut. Chair, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Rutgers. Assistant director of the Honors College, Michigan State University.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's, mass media arts, Hampton University. Doctorate, communication research, Michigan State University.

TERRY R. ONDREYKA
Vice President, Financial Affairs



PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: Associate vice president for finance at University of West Virginia, 1993-2001.

Also has worked at University of Houston, University Park, University of Denver and University of Michigan.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in business

administration, Ohio University. Master's degree in business administration, Eastern Michigan University.

RON STROLLO
Athletic Director

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: Captain on Penguins 1991 National Championship team. Five years working in the administration of the YSU Athletic Department.



EDUCATION: Graduate of Austintown Fitch High School. Bachelor's degree in accounting, YSU.

THOMAS J. VUKOVICH
Interim enrollment director

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: 28-year faculty member at University of Akron, serving most recently as associate provost for student and enrollment services.



EDUCATION: Graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. Bachelor's degree in biology, Ohio Northern University. Master's in student services personnel, Kent State University. Doctorate in higher education administration, KSU.

Summer sees several changes for YSU

Metro College offers networks

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 career in networking.

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 developer, 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 said he 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. "There are mixed batches of people, all are here for different reasons."

Mears shifts gears to audit it

Executive Vice President Dr. G.L. Mears is shifting gears. Mears, a 21-year YSU administrator, is handing over the financial oversight duties to Terry Ondreyka, vice president for financial affairs.

Mears said he will now devote his full energies to directing and leading YSU's formal response to a recent state performance audit.

After 14,000 hours of interviewing students and faculty, the state auditor's office issued a 168-page report in May on how YSU can become more efficient.

The report divides findings into five major sections: customer relations, financial affairs, labor relations, technology and facilities.

In response, Mears will oversee five committees, each dealing with one category of the audit and each comprised of nine to 14 students and employees.

Each of the committees will publish quarterly reports on its findings and recommendations, Mears said.

Final recommendations for improvement should be released by the end of the 2001-02 academic year, he added. Mears said no one area of the report will be weighed heavier than another; however, he said customer relations will be taken very seriously because of its impact on enrollment and the future of the university.

New conference on Horizon for YSU

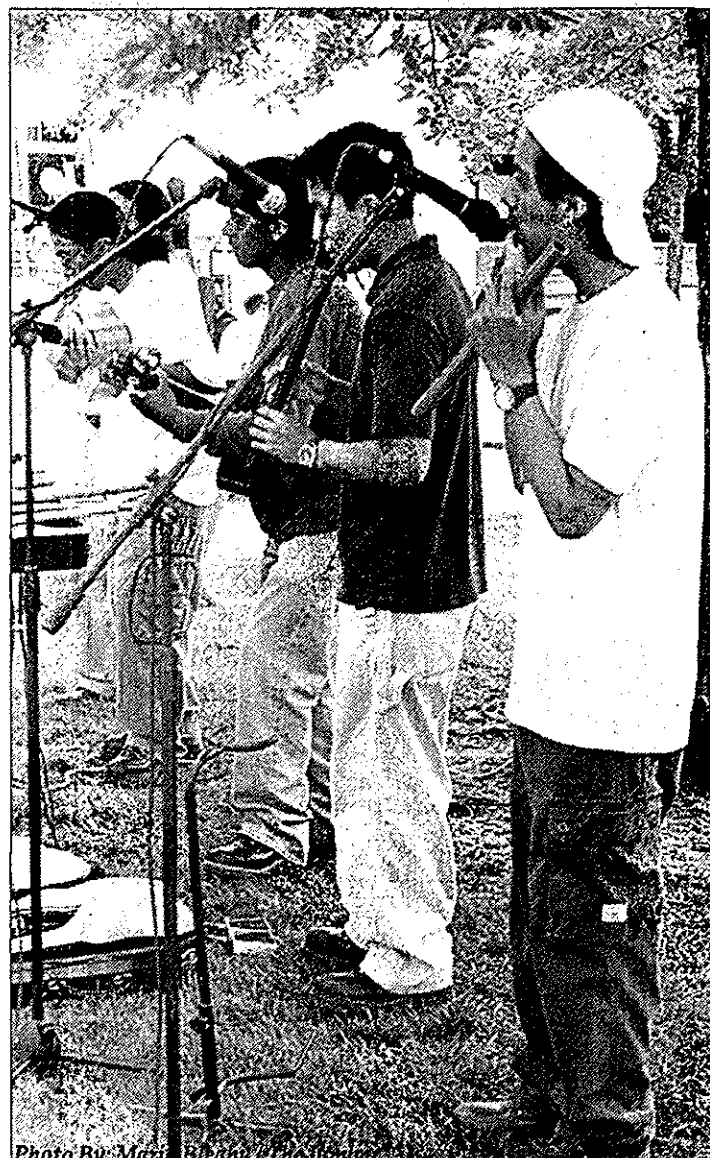
After announcing a switch from the Mid-Continent Conference to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, YSU is now part of the Horizon League.

The name change was announced by Dr. Nancy Zimpher, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and co-chair of the Horizon League Board of Directors branding sub-committee.

During a live June 4 teleconference from the NCAA Hall of Champions in Indianapolis, officials said the name change will emphasize a student-centered athletics program.

Zimpher said following extensive research into the league's academic standings, overall performance in community-related activities, and athletic performance, league administrators developed a new mission statement for the Horizon League.

Major areas of focus for the new league are: academic achievement, athletic perform-



WHISTLE BLOWING: Dance and musical performances enhanced the YSU Summer Festival of the Arts. Excellent weather brought thousands to the festival.

ance, community outreach and personal responsibility and accountability.

All changes within the league will emphasize one of these areas, and officials say, will benefit the student athletes in pursuit of college and lifetime goals.

University sets site on new apartments

By fall 2002, a new 400-room apartment complex should be ready for occupancy by YSU students in the Wick Oval behind Bliss Hall, said G.L. Mears, executive vice president.

The Ambling Companies Inc. of Valdosta, Ga., recently received approval from the

YSU Board of Trustees to build the \$17 million project.

K. J. Satrum, executive director, Student Services, said construction could begin as soon as September.

Mears said last year, the housing department converted non-dorm rooms, such as study lounges, into rooms to accommodate all the students who applied for housing. Also, he said students were doubled up into rooms that were not designed to hold the extra students.

"These new apartments will include all the amenities of a regular apartment, such as a bathroom, living room, kitchen and bedrooms. They will consist primarily of four and two bedrooms, but there will be some single-occupancy

rooms available," said Mears.

Discussions are taking place with the developer about computer labs, fitness rooms and laundry rooms, but those ideas along with the actual design of the complex are still undecided.

Trustees set tuition increase

The YSU Board of Trustees increased tuition and fees an additional \$60 per semester at its quarterly meeting in June. 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.

The increase amount is 5.1 percent over last year's fees, and refers back to the 2-year state budget cycle that ruled 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 1000 students.

Students expand options online

The Internet is a growing source of research for students. Information that can be found in books can also be found on the Web.

Some say the use of Internet sources may quickly be outnumbering the use of textbooks and periodicals.

Thomas Atwood, executive director of Maag Library, said items such as e-books and digital media are used more and more every semester at YSU.

"I think our strength is our electronic journals," Atwood said.

Electronic journals can be accessed from home, are in full

text and are equivalent to hard copy, according to Atwood.

He also said electronic journals are useful because they require no binding, more than one student can use them at one time and they do not take up storage space in the library building.

Although the general use of online sources versus textbooks is high, YSU has seen a decrease in Internet use.

Among college campuses, the use of online research sources at YSU is low despite the fact that many prefer the use of the Web, said Bob Ault, microforms/assistant serials librarian.

"[The use of online sources] is definitely on the down trend," said Ault.

Ault said he is unsure of the reasons for the decrease.

New SG team plans changes

Joe Long, Student Government president, said he is pushing an aggressive agenda this academic year.

This will include revising SG's constitution by-laws for and monitoring faculty absences more efficiently for students.

Long also said he wants to make SG a "student help center." He said the SG offices will be completely refurbished, and there are plans to purchase a cappuccino machine.

Long said he is hoping to create a welcoming and enticing atmosphere where students can come and talk with their elected officials, get information or a cup of cappuccino.

Last year there was \$13,000 left over from the SG office fund. This year Long said he plans to spend as much of the fund as possible to ensure SG will be in contact with the students.

SG, along with the Office of Student Life, Student Activities and Housing Services, is sponsoring "The Real World" appearance by Rachel, Syrus and Julie Thursday in Kilcawley Center.

From staff reports

Bytes N Pieces offers students software

The staff is there to help people get where they need to go.

By NICK MYERS
Jambar Reporter

Say for example you need a fax sent or typing done in a hurry. Where would you go? How about information or software? Is there a place

where all of these services can be performed quickly, easily and conveniently? Look no further than Bytes N' Pieces.

Bytes N' Pieces is located on the second level of Kilcawley Center. Its staff is there primarily to help people

get to where they need to be and assist them with whatever problems they have.

This business also has a fully-functioning computer lab open to YSU students.

This lab has access to printing and Internet services. Students are urged to take advantage of it during its open hours.

Bytes N' Pieces charges 10

cents a page for printing.

The software it sells is sold at cost. Bytes N' Pieces has aided many in the past by providing its services.

Brad Brown, an employee of Bytes N' Pieces, said, "We are here as a representation of the university."

If people call us for information, they may be calling this campus for the first time.

That is why it is good for us to make a good impression on people whenever we can."

Another employee, P.J. Rodriguez, had similar thoughts. "Students or the public in general stop in or call up, and we'll try as best we can to provide it for them."

"As a whole we have assisted many to get their questions answered or what-

er else they may need."

Students at YSU have many resources available for them in order to be successful in college.

Bytes N' Pieces is another service on campus that can be of assistance to that end. Its fall hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and the phone number is (330) 742-3516.

Keeping students on write track

By NICK MYERS
Jambar Reporter

Summer has drawn to a close. YSU students have spent three months away from their laptops and notebooks. Suddenly, students come back on campus and reality hits. They are assigned paper after paper to write. After summer fun, they may wonder, "How can I write my paper when I can't even remember my name?"

Students can rest a bit easier as they try to get back into the swing of things because of the Writing Center, a free service provided to YSU students all year long. This service gives students the opportunity to receive assistance with their writing from trained instructors and students.

The Writing Center offers evaluation of strengths in writing skills, one-on-one tutoring, assistance with Microsoft Word and the World Wide Web, and peer reviews.

Also, for classes, the Writing Center offers workshops that focus on punctuation, sentence structure, essay skills and documentation. Members from the center can come to classes and work on a particular topic with the students.

"This service," said Sherri Zander, coordinator, Writing Center, "is for any YSU student engaged in writing but not necessarily involved in English classes. The center is not for fixing papers, but it's here to help students figure things out."

Aprile Smith, English, senior, is a trained tutor who works at the writing center.

"We are here to help anyone who has questions about their papers," said Smith. "We can help anyone to figure out what to do to improve skills or papers as long as the student wants to put in the effort."

Sandra Beligii, junior, English, also works as a trained tutor at the writing center.

"We like helping people when they come in with questions."

Everyone here is here to help, and we'll do the best we can to assist students in writing as well as they can," she said.

The Writing Center is open throughout the year simply to help YSU students. The center, along with assistance already mentioned, is also involved in administering the Composition and Reading Placement Test, tutorial labs and orientations.

This service is another provision made by YSU to help students do as well as possible and is here for their advantage.

"We encourage students," said Zander, "to come in early in the semester with a willingness to learn. Don't wait to be referred by your instructors. We encourage all to call or come in for assistance because we want to see students make progress."

After a whole summer away from school, students need all the help they can get.

1. 2. 3.

It's your life, choose accordingly.

\$99.99
With Activation
Wireless Internet Ready
Downloadable ringtones

Get 250 anytime minutes, plus choose two of the following with a \$29.99 rate plan:

- unlimited nights and weekends
- unlimited nationwide long distance
- wireless internet access with 100 interactive messages

cingular™
WIRELESS
What do you have to say?
1-866-CINGULAR • www.cingular.com

Cingular Wireless Store

Boardman
813 Boardman-Poland Rd.
(located in Presidential Square Plaza)
(330) 729-2700

Authorized Agents

BOARDMAN
Quantum Communications
450 Boardman-Canfield Rd.
(Just West of Market St.)
(330) 726-9936

Wireless Express
(Inside Southern Park Mall)
(330) 756-7260

CLEVELAND
Comtel, Tower City Mall
(216) 241-1353

FAIRLAWN
Comtel, Summit Mall
(330) 833-3736

MENTOR
Comtel, Great Lakes Mall
(440) 205-9999

NILES
Wireless Express
(Inside Eastwood Shopping Mall)
(330) 505-1122

WIRELESS EXPRESS
(Across from Eastwood Shopping Mall)
(330) 505-1145

NORTH OLMDIST
Comtel, Great Northern Mall
(440) 34-5587

PARMA
Comtel, Palmetto Mall
(440) 87-9783

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
Comtel, Richmond Square Mall
(440) 85-9883

WARREN
Quantum Communications
3219 Em Rd., NE
(Just off Rt. 82)
(330) 72-4880

Authorized Retailers

CIRCUIT CITY **BEAT**

Wireless Retail 330-729-0278

Phone price and offer may vary by location.

Offer is good for a limited time only.

Service offer available to new and existing customers.

Limited time offer. Credit approval and activation of service on 2-year contract for eligible Cingular calling plans required. Offer cannot be combined with any special offers. Early termination and activation fees apply. Night and weekend rates apply Monday through Friday 10:01 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Long distance charges apply unless you have a plan that includes long distance. Activation fee for 2-year contract is \$35.00. Cingular Wireless Service Areas. Wireless service is not available in all areas. ©2001 Cingular Wireless LLC. All rights reserved.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

Sweet stresses diversity at YSU

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

When President David Sweet presented his State of the University Address Aug. 20 to YSU faculty and staff, one of his eight priorities was diversity.

Hardly a new word on campus, diversity has been a buzz word since Sweet arrived a year ago.

But what does diversity mean?

Dr. Sherri Linkon, co-director, Working Class Studies, said, "I want people to understand that diversity doesn't just mean racial differences. We need to learn to deal with differences even with people who look and sound and think very much like us."

She said learning about diversity helps students understand themselves better, helps them develop skills to interacting with people of all backgrounds and develop basic

critical thinking skills.

In addition to classes on diversity, the YSU administration is working to become more diverse by increasing enrollment of minority students and retaining more minority students.

La'el Hughes, president of the university chapter of the NAACP, said Sweet has been receptive to her concerns.

"We've been meeting with him. He's had an open-door policy," she said. "He's done research into some of the concerns we've brought to him."

In the past, Eugenia Atkinson, Board of Trustees chair, said YSU is "not an especially friendly place to minority students."

She said she has helped students "remove obstacles that shouldn't have been there in the first place."

The 2001 state auditor's report said YSU is not diversity friendly.

The report said women,

blacks and Hispanics are under represented in the executive, administrative, managerial and upper professional ranks.

In his State of the University Address, Sweet said, "Our proportion of minority students has been slowly but steadily growing."

"It is a trend that will continue if we focus on our diversity objectives."

Last fall, 8.38 percent of YSU students were black, 1.61 percent were Hispanic, .25 percent were American Indian, and .64 percent were Asian.

According to census data, however, 15.9 percent of Mahoning County residents are black, and 43.8 percent of Youngstown city residents are black. Residents classified as "other" make up 3.1 percent of Mahoning County and 5.4 percent of Youngstown.

Despite the increase, minority students still might feel isolated in class. Hughes, junior, journalism, suggested

students involved on campus.

"You have to be willing to look beyond the classroom," she said. "Join organizations. Become familiar with other faculty who you can relate to."

She said students who don't take this extra step are more likely to have a negative perception of YSU.

"Some teachers really do need to make an extra effort. Some people might not be doing it consciously, others might be doing it on purpose, but I think they need to make all students feel welcome all the time," said Hughes.

The other priorities Sweet discussed in his address were enrollment, teaching, learning and scholarship partnerships; external relations and development; financial stability; human resources and labor relations; planning initiatives and facilities.

Jambar Reporter Aimee Carroll also contributed to this article.

New director seeks to up enrollment

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Editor

YSU officials have been working hard to ensure fall enrollment reaches its goal.

Dr. Thomas Vukovich, interim executive director of enrollment management, said YSU is still moving forward and is only slightly down.

"We are very close to the numbers we had last year," said Vukovich. "I am cautiously optimistic that we will be at or slightly above last year's numbers."

According to Vukovich, YSU has a large number of graduate and undergraduate students who will not schedule until late registration.

"We can't turn around registration in one year," said Vukovich. "I haven't been here that long to make that change."

According to the enrollment summary report, total undergraduate enrollment as of Aug. 6 was 9,694 students and total graduate enrollment was 775 students.

The goal for this fall is to reach 11,150 undergraduates and 1,226 graduates.

According to Vukovich, there are still students enrolling for fall semester, and there is a good chance that YSU will meet its goals.

According to President

David Sweet, YSU is looking good when it comes to enrollment for the fall.

"We are very optimistic that we will be ahead of last year's numbers," Sweet said. "Late registration will prove to be a very important time for the university."

According to Sweet, there is a positive number of applicants waiting for late registration.

"I really appreciate all the hard work put in by the university administration this summer to recruit new students and bring back past students," said Sweet.

According to Vukovich and Sweet, YSU admissions has contacted students who were enrolled last year but have not registered for the fall semester.

"We are looking to how we can help students with financial aid," he said. "There are many other programs that need to be put into place for the whole year."

According to Leon Stennis, University Relations news editor, YSU is receiving a grant from Fifth Third Bank of Cleveland to provide loans to students who need help in financing tuition.

Former YSU graduate Donald Graham, senior vice president of consumer lending at Fifth Third Bank, is helping with arrangements.

YSU will be taking applications for admission until Friday.

Officials get raises; students get tuition hike

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Assistant Editor

YSU students and administrators have something in common this fall. Both groups are getting raises. There's just one catch.

The students get tuition raises, and the administrators get salary raises.

According to G.L. Mears, executive vice president, the tuition raises may go to help pay the administration's raises.

State cutbacks in funding resulted in the rise in costs, specifically in regard to Access Challenge, a program intended to keep tuition costs affordable for state schools.

When state action

removed a previously fixed tuition cap of 6 percent for state universities, YSU trustees revised plans to reduce tuition announced earlier this year and moved to increase tuition to offset state funding decreases.

A tuition increase of 5.1 percent, will generate approximately \$1 million, none of which, according to Mears, "is designated for a specific account."

"Since the money generated in tuition increases is not earmarked for specific funds, it is reasonable to assume that part of that money will go for raises," Mears said. "There is, however, no cause-and-effect relationship. Faculty increases

were determined by union negotiations prior to any increase in tuition or state cuts."

Terry Ondreyka, vice president of financial affairs, said that in keeping with President David Sweet's focus on enrollment, there would be a "concentrated effort to increase our numbers."

If enrollment goes up by 100, for instance, there will be more money available to fund programs and provide services."

Faculty, administrators and some service employees received raises in July. Trustees agreed to address a pay raise for Sweet at a later date.

YSU's top administrator

earns \$185,100 per year, with a \$36,000 annual housing allowance and an additional \$7,200 in car allowance. A 3 percent raise for Sweet would be an increase of \$5,553.

John Habat, special assistant to Sweet, said, "No decision regarding Sweet's salary increase has been made to date. That will be up to the executive committee and the board of trustees."

According to Habat, Sweet received a favorable review from the trustees.

Habat said trustee committee meetings take place Sept. 11 and 13, but a meeting of the executive committee to discuss Sweet's raise has not been set.

Visit The Jambar at www.thejambar.com

Take one teaspoon to **SAVE** natural resources.

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

BUY SMART. WASTE LESS. SAVE MORE.

Ad ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE

Ohio's Best Thrift Store

VILLAGE DISCOUNT OUTLET

3367 MAHONING AVE., YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44509

GO •HOUSEWARES •CLOTHING

GO •BICYCLES •FURNITURE

BACK TO SCHOOL

A Tremendous Selection of Name Brands
Thousands of New Arrivals
Every Day!

Village Discount Outlet Coupon

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State, Zip _____

\$5.00

Village Discount Outlet

Redeemable in merchandise only with a minimum \$10 purchase at Village Discount Outlet. One coupon only per purchase. No other discounts apply. Expires 11-15-00. JB

Write for The Jambar.
Call (330) 742-3095 for more info!

Fall 2001 Workshops

Co-sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, and University Counseling Center

KC = Kilcawley Center
BCOE = Beeghley College of Education

Date	Topic	Time	Location
Tues., Sept. 4	Goal Setting/Decision Making	12:00noon	KC, Room 2036
Wed., Sept. 5	Goal Setting/Decision Making	8:00pm	KC, Cardinal Rm
Mon., Sept. 17	Time Management/Procrastination	3:00pm	KC, Room 2036
Tues., Sept. 18	Time Management/Procrastination	10:00am	KC, Room 2036
Tues., Sept. 25	Learning Styles	11:00am	KC, Room 2036
Wed., Sept. 26	Learning Styles	1:00pm	KC, Room 2036
Wed., Oct. 3	Note Taking/Mind Mapping	4:00pm	BCOE, Rm 3322
Thurs., Oct. 4	Note Taking/Mind Mapping	9:00am	KC, Room 2036
Tues., Oct. 9	Test Preparation	8:00pm	Lyden House, Basement Lounge
Thurs., Oct. 11	Test Preparation	2:00pm	KC, Room 2036
Mon., Oct. 22	Exploring Speed Reading	8:00pm	Cafaro, Multipurpose Rm
Tues., Oct. 23	Exploring Speed Reading	1:00pm	KC, Room 2036
Wed., Nov. 14	Studying Text	4:00pm	BCOE, Rm 2036
Thurs., Nov. 15	Studying Text	9:00am	KC, Room 2036
Mon., Nov. 19	Healthy Eating	10:00am	KC, Room 2036
Tues., Nov. 20	Healthy Eating	2:00pm	KC, Room 2036
Wed., Nov. 28	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	4:00pm	BCOE, Rm 3322
Thurs., Nov. 29	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	3:00pm	KC, Room 2036
Mon., Dec. 3	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	10:00am	KC, Room 2036

All workshops are free, no registration required.
Each workshop lasts approximately 50 minutes.

Arts & Entertainment

'Real World' cast to greet YSU students

By KELLY WALSH
Jambor Editor

It's time YSU stops being polite and starts getting real. That will be the case Thursday when three members of past MTV "Real World" seasons will be at YSU for an open dialogue forum. Students are invited to join Julie from the ninth season, Syrus from the sixth season, and Rachel from the third season to ask questions and discuss issues.

Julie - from the New Orleans season - is best known for her battle with Brigham Young University, which took place shortly after the season ended. She has been suspended from BYU for violating some of the regulations the university maintains. Since the season, Julie has been speaking at different universities and has appeared on "Politically Incorrect," "The View" and "Larry King Live." The Boston season of the "Real World" had a new twist because the housemates were given a job at a day care center. Syrus was the easy-going member of the household but was in constant debate with the other members of the house because of the guests he brought in.

Since then, Syrus has been working on his business, Peach Fuzz International, where he promotes clubs. He



Julie from the ninth Real World Season, New Orleans.



Rachel from the third Real World season, San Francisco.

also designs video games for Sony PlayStation.

The most memorable season of the "Real World" could have been San Francisco with Puck, who eventually got kicked out of the house, and Pedro, who lost his battle with AIDS shortly after the show ended.

Rachel was in the middle of all of this and maintained friendships with both Puck and Pedro. During the season, she made it known that she was a passionate Republican, which sparked debates in the house.

After the show ended, Rachel married Sean from the Boston season and had a daughter, Eva. She has been speaking for audiences and has co-hosted the special, "The Real World, New Orleans: Unmasked." She has also appeared on "The View" many times.



Syrus from the sixth Real World Season, Boston

This is a free event that will be taking place noon to 2 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. This event is part of the Welcome Week activities sponsored by the Office of Student Life, Student Activities, Student Government and Housing Services.



BROTHERS' OFFICE CREW: Chad Domitz, left; Leslie Brothers, center, Angela DeLucia (assistant director) and Jim Cliff relax in the McDonough Museum of Art.

New museum director presents grand opening

Leslie Brothers, the new director of the McDonough Museum of Art, will be hosting the opening reception of the museum.

By KELLY WALSH
Jambor Editor

She's enthusiastic, energetic, and she is ready to take on Youngstown with her new ideas. She's Leslie Brothers, the new director of the McDonough Museum of Art.

Brothers came to YSU from Illinois State University, where she taught a seminar of fine arts, philosophy and art history this past year. Before that, Brothers worked at the Krannert Museum for six years, which was the campus museum at the University of Illinois.

While there, she developed an experimental team called the "Exhibitions Working Group."

The team was made up of community members and individuals from different departments on campus. They researched how museums could function in the technological era.

Brothers said she has been working in museums for 15 years because museum work is very important, not only to universities but to the surrounding community. She said she hopes to expand McDonough visitors to

beyond students, faculty and artists by reaching out to the city of Youngstown.

"Museums are important to everyone because they contribute a vitality on such a human level," said Brothers.

Before reaching out to the community, Brothers hopes to reach out to the students on campus.

She is creating an art library in the museum,

which all students, not just those studying art, are welcome to use.

"I want McDonough to be a place where students can just unwind and forget about all the information they have been cramming in their heads."

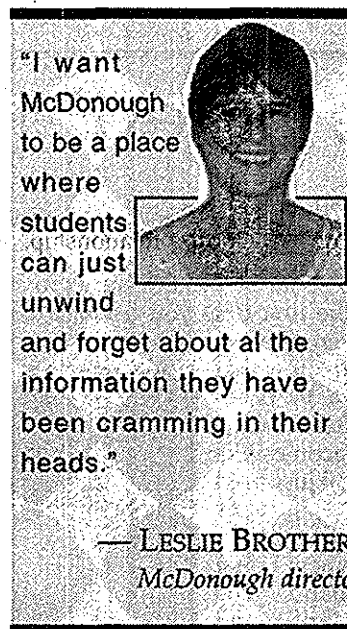
Brothers said she is looking forward to working at the

museum, but she is also excited about teaching art theory.

"I absolutely love teaching," said Brothers, "because there is nothing better than making that connection with students."

On September 7, Brothers will have the opportunity to meet with students at the grand opening of the McDonough Museum of Art. There will be food, music and fun. The artwork being featured is by the art department's part-time and full-time faculty members.

Brothers looks forward to sharing the unique and special art department with everyone who attends. This free event will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and anyone is welcome to join the fun.

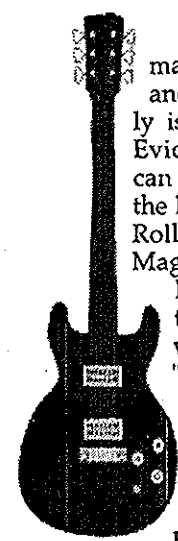


— LESLIE BROTHERS
McDonough director

Women in music strive to achieve recognition

Women in the rock and roll world are not getting the recognition they deserve. The charts prove it.

By KELLY WALSH
Jambor Editor



Boys, 98 Degrees and 10-town have Britney Spear, Dream, Christina Aguilera and Destiny's Child to balance out the equation.

But then there is the world of rock-n-roll where there are plenty of boy bands to go around. Blink 182, Staind, Linkin Park, Train and Tool are a few of this summer's chart toppers.

But unlike the pop scene with seemingly equal counterparts, rock-n-roll does not add up. There is not one band on the top 40 charts that features women as rock musicians.

This phenomenon does not make sense because the history of music shows many female musicians - not just female vocalists, but women who were talented at playing electric guitar, bass and drums.

The late 80s and early 90s looked somewhat promising for women in rock. Almost everyone knew the music of Hole, Veruca Salt, L7 and the Breeders. But today, there are not any all-female rock bands that are well known.

Why is it that female

musicians are not featured in the mainstream media as much as males? Is it that there are not as many females making rock-n-roll, or is it that women musicians make the choice to stay out of the media path?

That was the case with many female rockers in the mid 90s.

A female-powered political movement called "riot grrrl" began, and bands such as Bikini Kill, Heavens to Betsy and Bratmobile were getting their revolutionary and feminist messages across through their powerful music.

When USA Today and Newsweek caught wind of this movement, they distorted facts and tried to commercialize it. The women involved reacted with a full-blown media blackout.

There is no media blackout today, but women rockers are not in the media. 1999 was the last year for the female-run Lilith Fair, and since then very few female rock musicians have been in the public eye.

There are female bands around, and there are plenty of all-female music festivals to prove it. But alternative magazines, newspapers and Web sites are the only places where information can be found out about them.

Last summer Olympia launched a huge all-women music festival, Ladyfest, which was run by and for women. People from overseas came just for the festival.

The five days of Ladyfest featured over 50 female bands.

It also included many workshops that educated women on a number of different topics - from how to play musical instruments to how to organize a workers union. Since then, women who

were inspired by the first Ladyfest decided to organize their own. There was a Ladyfest Midwest that recently took place in Chicago; Ladyfest East was in New York; and Ladyfest Scotland was in Glasgow.

The problem with women rock bands not featured in the media cannot be attributed to the theory that there are not any female bands around. Music festivals for women would not be taking place if this were the case.

Record companies and radio corporations have a lot to do with what the public is exposed to. Clear Channel Communications is a corporation that controls many radio stations, TV channels, billboards and concert venues; therefore, it decides what music is and what music is not promoted. Women's rock falls under the category of music that is not promoted. But this is also a two-sided issue. Many women choose not to sign onto big record labels in order to have artistic freedom.

Ani DiFranco, folk/rock guitarist and singer, set up her own record label in Buffalo, N.Y. so she could have total control over her music.

Sleater-Kinney, an all-female rock band from Olympia, declined offers from large record labels and decided to stay on the independent label, Kill Rock Stars.

It is good to know that there are bands out there that are not willing to sell out in order to make money, but that also comes at a price because the bands will not get nearly as much exposure to the public.

If record companies started treating their bands with respect, then perhaps this lack of female rockers on the charts would not be a problem.

Record companies started treating their bands with respect, then perhaps this lack of female rockers on the charts would not be a problem.

Dana School of Music gets faculty additions

By KELLY WALSH
Jambor Editor

There will be a couple new faces around the Dana School of Music this year. Dr. David Morgan, who specializes in jazz, will be joining forces with the music professors, along with Dr. Till Meyn, who will be teaching theory.

Dr. David Morgan has been performing double bass throughout Northeast Ohio, mainly in the Cleveland area.

He performs primarily with the Jazz Unit, a fourteen-piece jazz ensemble, and the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra. Morgan has most recently served as ear-training specialist at Oberlin College and has served as full-time instructor of jazz studies at Cuyahoga Community College.

He has recently served as an ear-training specialist at Oberlin College and was a jazz studies instructor at Cuyahoga Community College.

Meyn (pronounced Mine), a graduate of U.C. San Diego, Indiana University and the University of Southern California, will serve as professor of music theory this year. Meyn has taught theory at the University of Southern California and Pepperdine University in Malibu. He has also taught at Saddleback College and Irvine Valley College in Southern California.

He has recently served as an ear-training specialist at Oberlin College and was a jazz studies instructor at Cuyahoga Community College.

Meyn (pronounced Mine), a graduate of U.C. San Diego, Indiana University and the University of Southern California, will serve as professor of music theory this year. Meyn has taught theory at the University of Southern California and Pepperdine University in Malibu. He has also taught at Saddleback College and Irvine Valley College in Southern California.

Till has received all three degrees in composition and has already composed a considerable number of works in a wide range of genres.

Check this out. The McDonough Museum of Art will be open with its regular business hours Sept. 8, the day after the opening reception. The hours for this semester are:

Tuesday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday - Saturday: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Also be sure to check out some of the upcoming events in the Fine and Performing Arts Department. Twelve-fifteen p.m., Sept. 26, there will be a jazz combos concert at the McDonough Museum of Art.

Just four days later, 4 p.m. Sept. 30, the Dana Chamber Orchestra will be performing at the Bliss Recital Hall.

Keep your calendars open for upcoming events. There are tons of happenings going on in YSU Theater this semester.

Communicating Doors, a comedy production, will be launching the theater department's Oct. 4.

Take advantage of all campus events because Bliss Hall happenings are always free to students who show student identifications.

movie corner

Creepy movie is like none other

BY KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Although "The Cthers" is not the seat-grasping, breath-gasping, gory horror thriller that many scary movies are, this movie tactfully crawls under the audience's skin and does a good job of keeping the viewers' attention.

Nicole Kidman stars as an uptight, rigorously religious mother named Grace, who is living in a large, creepy mansion in England with her two children, Anne (Alakia Mann) and Nicolas (James Bentley).

The kids, although adorable, send off those "I know something is right" vibes at the beginning when their pasty appearance is coupled with Grace's explanation of why they must never be exposed to light.

The children send out those vibes again when Anne briefly mentions that her mother went mad and talks about other people living in their mansion, whom nobody else can see. Nicolas adamantly refuses to believe any of what his sister says.

The movie takes place right after World War II, and the family is waiting for

Grace's husband to return from the war. Even though it is very optimistic of them to think he is still alive, the family never gives up hope.

The large house needs help with maintenance, so Grace sends out an ad for housekeepers. Mrs. Mills, a gardener, and a young mute girl arrive and are eager to help out with the house because they have lived there in the past. But they seem to know something more about the house than Grace does.

Soon after the crew's arrival, very strange things begin to happen, and Grace starts to wonder if the stories that Anne tells about others living in the house are true.

Slowly, the mystery unravels, and the audience as well as the family find out whose tombstones are in the backyard, where Grace's beloved husband is, what information the housekeepers are not sharing, if Grace really went mad, and, of course, who The Others are. Everything comes together with a surprise ending that tops off the viewers' dose of chills with a hair-raising twist.



Movie's sequel is better than original

BY KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Oddly enough, there is a common denominator among the movies "The Godfather," "Dirty Harry" and "American Pie." The sequels to them are just as good or better than the original. "American Pie 2," directed by J.B. Rogers, just might be better.

The original "American Pie" gang gets back together after being away at college for a year. Their summer starts off dull and seems as if it will drag on until Kevin, played by Thomas Ian Nicholas, follows the advice of his older brother and rents a beach house for the summer. His pals Jim (Jason Biggs), Oz (Chris Klein), Stifler or "the Stifmeister" (Seann William Scott) and Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) join him for a summer of fun.

The plan is to have a huge final blowout bash at the end of summer. Of course there are plenty of embar-

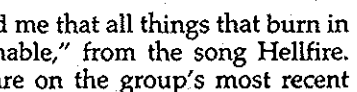
assing moments until then, and Jim, the down-to-earth guy, who has trouble meeting women, always seems to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Not much has changed among the group of friends. Stifler is still a big jerk. Finch is still madly in love with Stifler's mom, Michelle (Alyson Hannigan) continues to be a flute-playing band geek

and dreams really are. Jim, especially, must find what it is that his heart is really searching for. Throughout the summer, he receives postcards from his high school flame, Nadia, and anticipates her arrival. When she surprises him by showing up early, and Jim is not exactly ready to see her yet, he must make a choice between whether to listen to his heart or to listen to his well, you know.

Despite the predictable, unrealistic, yet hilarious - predicaments the characters get themselves into, the movie is not all about sex and parties. The characters learn valuable lessons, but most importantly, they realize that true friendships endure through time.

The very scientific rating system of the entertainment section gives this movie four out of five bags of popcorn.



Now Playing

Movies 8:
Original Sin
Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within
Dr. Dolittle 2
The Fast and the Furious
Tomb Raider
Evolution
Swordfish
The Animal
What's the Worst That Could Happen?
The Mummy Returns

Tinseltown:
Bubble Boy
Summer Catch
Captain Corelli's Mandolin
Rat Race
The Others
Rush Hour 2
Jurassic Park III

Cinema South:
America's Sweethearts
American Outlaws
American Pie 2
Cats & Dogs
Legally Blonde
Planet of the Apes
Spy Kids
The Fast and the Furious
The Princess Diaries

'Mandolin' plays same old song and dance

"Captain Corelli's Mandolin" has all of the elements of a good movie. But for some reason, this movie sounds like a tune that has been played before.

The film takes place during World War II when the Italian army was occupying

the Greek Island of Cephalonia. The Italian army attempts to fight the Germans, but most are killed.

Mandras, played by Christian Bale, is supposed to marry Pelagia (Penelope Cruz). But the war comes

into play, and Mandras must go off to fight. Predictably, Pelagia and Captain Corelli, (Nicolas Cage), an Italian soldier, fall in love, despite the fact they are enemies in the war.

Pelagia must choose whether to remain with her

husband-to-be, or to follow through with Corelli. "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" is just a little too predictable, making it feel as if it has been seen before.



'The Need' must be heard

BY KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

There are some bands that just grow on you. Maybe the first time you listen to them, you won't even like the music, but you know that you just have to listen again. And after a while, their sound becomes like a drug, and you just need to hear them.

That is the experience I had when I first heard the band, The Need. Their dark sound mixed with eerie vocals and lyrics weren't exactly appealing. But for some reason, I kept going back for more.

The Need is a two piece female band currently based in Olympia, Wash., where they are signed onto one of the local independent labels, Chai saw Records. Rachel Carns sings in a close-to-painful voice and plays a well-endowed drum kit

while standing up, and Radio Sloan plays riffs on her guitar and sings in almost a soothing whisper. The two women rock out on their instruments as if they were born to make music.

The group's songs are chilling and dark, but carried out in a playful manner. If there was a movie about a haunted, devilish carnival, The Need would definitely make the soundtrack.

With its metal, goth and spooky sound, the band would surely send chills down everyone's back.

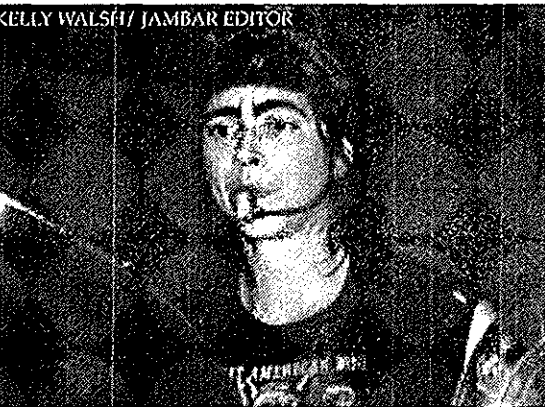
They already frighten listeners with creepy lyrics like, "So I found her in cellophane on the ground. Didn't you know it was Halloween," from the song Circle Side, and "I can't believe you stuck a needle in your eye! You sang with

Satan. They told me that all things that burn in hell are fashionable," from the song Hellfire. Both of these are on the group's most recent full length, "The Need is Dead," which came out in 2000.



Radio Sloan, guitarist and vocalist of The Need

Radio was in the Ce Be Barnes band. They did not know each other before that." I saw Rachel playing a show," says Radio, "and I asked her if she wanted to play with me." The rest is history.



Rachel Carns, drummer and vocalist of The Need

It has not been easy for the band though. Being on an independent label leaves most of the work up to the women, so Radio and Rachel have had to save up for touring and promotion themselves.

Radio and Rachel joined forces in 1996, and put out their first album in '97. Both were in separate bands before they met; Rachel was in Kicking Giant, and Radio was in the Ce Be Barnes band.

"It's hard going on tour every time," comments Rachel, "because you have got to come up with ways to make money, like doing benefit shows for yourself, haha."

The Need is planning another tour and should be coming to Ohio this winter. It's too bad it won't be on Halloween.

Free Cds, movie passes, and posters!
Write for The Jambar's entertainment section, and get journalism experience. You do not have to be an English or journalism major. Just call Kelly at 330-742-1748 or e-mail at radioactive.gain@hotmail.com or thejambar@hotmail.com.

www.ysubookstore.com
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
330.742.3589
It's your campus. WE'RE YOUR BOOKSTORE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, September 16: Department of Chemical Engineering sponsoring one day bus trip to Casino Niagara. \$35 includes transportation and a \$15 credit at American Casino. Bus leaves at 7 a.m.

To get your event noticed, put it in the Campus Calendar! Stop in our office in Editor Hall or call Liz at 742-1990 for more information.

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

CINEMARK

The Best Seat in Town
Shows at The Park on State Rt. 224 629-2233 &
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

Showtimes for Fri. Aug 24th - Thurs. Aug 30th

The Fast and Furious (PG-13) (11:20) (1:40) (4:15) (7:10) (9:45)	Animal (PG-13) (11:20) (1:40) (4:15) (7:10) (9:45)
South Park (PG-13) (11:35) (2:00) (4:40) (7:35)	Evolution (PG-13) (11:15) (1:35) (4:00)
Original Sin (R) (11:40) (1:35) (4:20) (7:10) (9:55)	The Manny Returns (PG-13) (1:40) (7:00)
The Double (PG) (11:30) (1:35) (4:00) (7:05) (9:40)	What's the Worst That Could Happen? (PG-13) (4:30) (10:15)
Swordfish (R) (11:40) (1:35) (4:20) (7:20) (10:10)	Final Fantasy (PG-13) (10:00) (7:25)

YOUR BEST ADVISOR: TICKET SALES & NO CASHES - NO SUBSTITUTES
Times Available At F.A.N.O.A.N.G.O.C.O.M.

Exciting, energetic people to staff live interactive gameshow. Must have own reliable transportation. Full & Part time available, evening and weekends. Training provided. 21+ preferred. Internships for communications majors possible.
Call N.Q.I. Entertainment, Inc.
1-877-674-8863 10Am-5Pm M-F

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Day care expanding--Full and part-time teachers needed. Must be certified in early childhood education. Call (330) 744-3131. Downtown, Brownlee Woods, Niles, and Canfield locations.

Excellent employment opportunity with a local company providing services for special-needs children and adults. For inquiries call I.S.L.E at (330) 743-3444.

Spring Break 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call (800) 787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com.

DiRusso's Sausage Inc. Seeking energetic, responsible individuals for general production work. Ideal for YSU student, closeto campus, flexible daytime hours. Apply or call at: 1035 W. Rayen Ave. Youngstown, Ohio. (330) 744-1208.

Number one Spring Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free. Now hiring Campus Reps. 1(800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

Spring Break 2002! Travel with STS to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, and Florida. Promote trips on campus to earn cash and free trips. Information/reservations 1(800)648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Walk to YSU. Two and three bedroom apartments. Corner of Bryson and Madison. Other apartments available within one mile of YSU. (330) 518-5565 / 380-4109.

Two beautiful mansion apartments. Half mile from YSU with security and all utilities paid. \$650 and \$475 plus security deposit and 6 month lease. (330) 747-6260 Jim.

Newly-remodeled apartments at YSU's largest and closest student housing (across from Cafaro House.) One, two, and three- bedroom available. Stop by Madison Ave., Apt. 2 to view models or call (330) 743-6337.

Two bedroom apartment, very clean, quiet place. \$250 plus utilities. For more information call (330)743-3887.

Campell Apartments: Three miles from YSU. Two entrances. Very private, clean, secure, quiet for studying. One large bedroom. Full basement. \$225 per month plus utilities. Call (330)755-2077.

For Rent: For 3 to 4 students. near YSU, off campus residence. Partly furnished. Laundry facilities. Parking in rear. Carpeted. \$250/month per student. Utilities paid. Call afternoon (330)755-7986.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1992 Oldmobile Bravada. Excellent condition, no rust, 72,000 miles. Black leather interior. \$6500. (330)782-6573.

Do you want to advertise in The Jambar?

CALL LIZ OR DENISE AT (330) 742-3095.

Computer Services
is now hiring
Help Desk Assistants.

Responsibilities include:

- Handling customer phone calls
- Knowledge of computers a must
- Knowledge of computing software

Must have good communication skills!

If interested, call
Computer Services
at 742-3036.

UPWARD BOUND AT YSU
TUTORS \$6.50 hr

Tutors needed for high school math, science, English, Spanish. Must be available Monday-Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Requirements: minimum of 9 semester hours in subject. Education majors with a concentration in secondary education in subject highly desirable.

Applications available in Jones Hall 2002.

For further information contact Kristy Koletich at 742-4666.

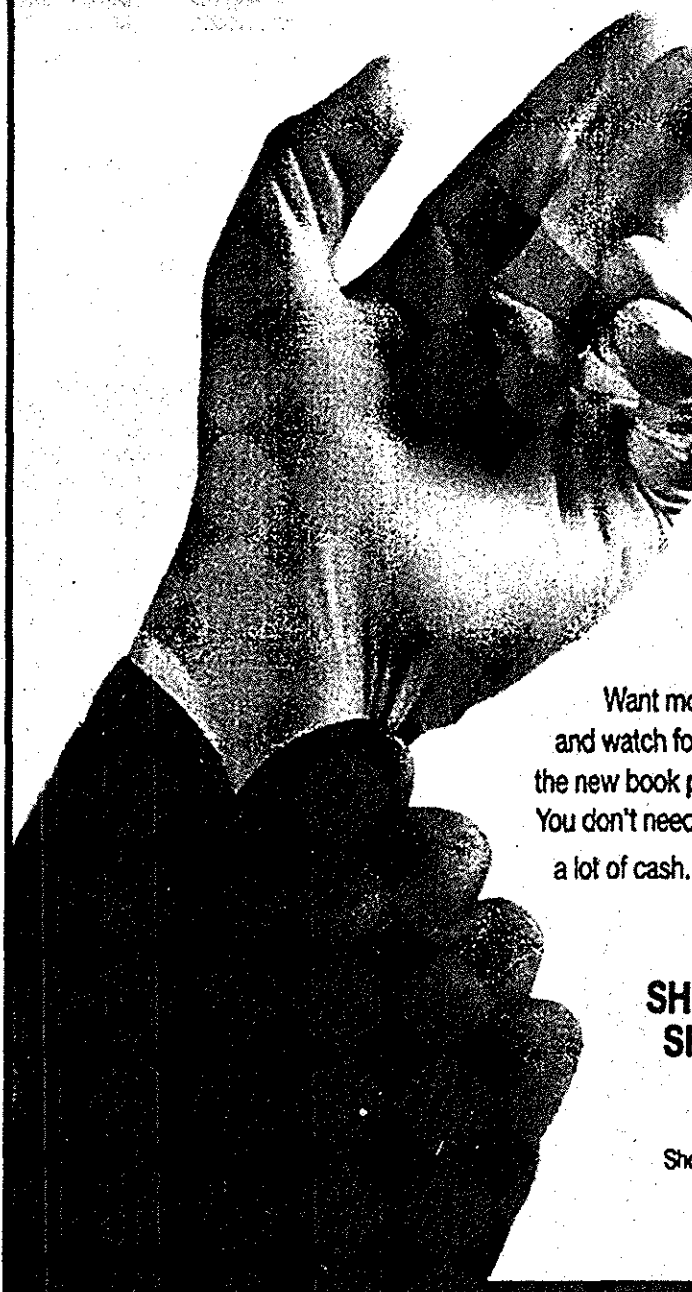
Howland Dance Studio

Official School of the
Jansen Dance Project a jazz
and tap collective.

Registration Now Being Accepted -
Opening September, 2001
(330) 856-6067

Conveniently located at 8024 E. Market St. Warren,
OH

CAMPUS BOOKSTORES LIKE TO STICK IT TO YA.



High prices. Long lines. Sound familiar?

ecampus.com knows you're broke and strapped for time. That's why we make shopping for textbooks and stuff as easy, fast, and cheap as possible. You'll find what you need and you'll get it up to 50% OFF. Plus, you'll experience convenient online shopping 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. No lines. No waiting.

Want more cash back? Sell your books to ecampus.com and watch for the check in the mail. We'll give you 50% back on the new book price for the Top 50 buyback books. That's half back! You don't need basic college mathematics to know that's a lot of cash.

SHOPPING FOR TEXTBOOKS SHOULDN'T BE A SORE SUBJECT.

Shop online at www.ecampus.com or call toll free 1.877.ecampus.

ecampus.com
Textbooks and stuff. Cheap.

RENT A LOCKER

\$15 (one time) rental fee. A lock is included.

- Lockers available in many buildings on campus.
- Locker rentals expire on June 15, 2000.
- Sign up at the Bytes 'n' Pieces Counter, Kilcawley Center.

With 13 signature sauces to offer, you'll never go wrong

BW-3's got the coldest, cleanest, biggest draft selection you'll find anywhere, with 19 different selections including fine draft brews such as Cleveland's own Great Lakes Brewery gems!

Catch every WWF pay per view event on the big screens FREE of CHARGE. We're also the place for Monday and Thursday night wrestling.

Join us for "Happy Hour" 3pm-9pm everyday!

Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar

BW-3

(330)744-2999
50 Federal Plaza
Youngstown, OH 44503

Only a few blocks from campus!

IMPORTANT: POST IN YOUR ROOM IMMEDIATELY

Open 11am-2pm daily

BW-3 Youngstown is the tailgate headquarters for Penguin football: join the party before, during, or after the game.

Watch for college ID night coming soon!

LEGENDARY WINGS

Go ahead and wing it.

6 wings	\$2.79
12 wings	\$4.99
18 wings	\$6.99
24 wings	\$9.39
50 wings	\$17.99
100 wings	\$34.99

Add celery, bleu cheese or ranch dressing for just 40¢ each!

Larger size orders available. Availability of call in orders for Tuesday-Wing Day varies by location.

SAUCES

From mild sensation to tastebud torture.

Use our handy flame key to find a sauce that's right for you.

TERIYAKI	CARIBBEAN JERK 6 6 6
SWEET BBQ	THAI 6 6 6
SMOKY SOUTHWESTERN	HOT BBQ 6 6 6
MILD 6	HOT 6 6 6
MEDIUM 6 6	WILD 6 6 6 6
SPICY GARLIC 6 6	BLAZIN' 6 6 6 6 6

TENDERS

The emotional side of chicken.

♣ BUFFALO TENDERS™ with your choice of sauce	
4 Tenders	\$4.49
6 Tenders	\$5.99

LEGS

You can't beat our drums.

♣ BUFFALO LEGS™ with your choice of sauce	
2 Legs	\$1.99
4 Legs	\$3.59

SIDEKICKS

Round out a square meal.

♣ BUFFALO CHIPS™	
Regular	\$1.49
w/Cheese	\$1.89
Basket	\$2.69
w/Cheese	\$3.49
w/Chili & Cheese	\$4.29
♣ POTATO WEDGES	
Regular	\$1.79
w/Cheese	\$2.19
Basket	\$2.99
w/Cheese	\$3.79
w/Chili & Cheese	\$4.59
♣ ONION RINGS	
Regular	\$1.99
Basket	\$2.99

FINGER FAVORITES

Once you pick 'em up, you won't put 'em down.

MINI CORN DOGS with Honey Mustard sauce	\$3.59
MOZZARELLA STICKS with Marinara sauce	\$3.99
♣ PEPPERONI POCKETS	\$2.79
ROASTED GARLIC MUSHROOMS	\$3.99
CLAM STRIPS	\$3.59
COD NUGGETS	\$4.99

SALADS

Something to toss around.

GARDEN SALAD	\$2.99
GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD	\$4.95
♣ TACO SALAD	
Veggie & Cheese	\$3.99
Chili or Chicken	\$4.79
CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD	\$4.95

TEXMEX

A little north and south of the border.

QUESADILLAS	
Steak or Chicken	\$4.99
BLUE CORN CHIPS	\$2.99
♣ ULTIMATE NACHOS	
Chili or Chicken	\$5.39
FAJITAS	
Steak or Chicken	\$5.49
♣ ONE BUFFALITO™ with your choice of sauce	
Veggie & Cheese	\$2.19
Chili or Chicken	\$2.49
♣ TWO BUFFALITOS™ with your choice of sauce	
Veggie & Cheese	\$3.79
Chili or Chicken	\$4.49

BURGERS

It's not just the chicken we've perfected.

All of our burgers are juicy one-third pounders served with lettuce, tomato and onion. Choose from a plain Kaiser or a Kimmelbeck roll, our special Kaiser roll topped with rock salt and caraway seeds. We bake our own rolls! Add an extra one-third pound patty to any of the burgers for just \$1.50 extra!

THE CLASSIC	\$3.59
THE CLASSIC WITH CHEESE	\$3.79
BELT BUSTER	\$4.99
SWISS & 'SHROOM	\$4.39
BLACK & BLEU	\$4.39
BACON CHEDDAR	\$4.39
WESTERN	\$4.39

♣ DENOTES A SIGNATURE ITEM

CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Our famous chicken is on a roll, literally. Choose from a plain Kaiser roll or a Kimmelbeck roll, our special Kaiser roll topped with salt and caraway seeds. We bake our own rolls!

♣ GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST	\$4.59
CHICKEN CAESAR	\$4.59
SPICY BREADED CHICKEN	\$4.59
SPICY CHICKEN PARMESAN	\$4.89
CHICKEN CLUB	\$4.89

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

For those who had wings yesterday.

TURKEY CLUB	\$4.89
BREADED FISH SANDWICH	\$4.29
BBQ PORK	\$4.29
GARDENBURGER*	\$4.19

THAI & CARIBBEAN

Give it a trail

♣ CARIBBEAN JERK BUFFALITOS™	\$5.49
♣ THAI BUFFALITOS™	\$5.49
♣ DOUBLE JERK™ SANDWICH	\$4.89
♣ JERK B. TENDER™ SANDWICH	\$4.79

KIDS 12 & UNDER

For the young and restless. For everyone in the herd 12 & under. All kid's meals are served with Buffalo Chips™ and a 12 oz. soft drink.

MINI CORN DOGS	
COD NUGGETS	
BUFFALO LEG™	
FOUR WINGS	
SINGLE PEPPERONI POCKET	
TWO BUFFALO TENDERS™	

BEVERAGES

Believe us, you'll need 'em.

SOFT DRINKS & ICED TEA	\$1.39
COFFEE/ HOT TEA	.79¢

DESSERT

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIE WEDGE	\$1.75
--------------------------------------	--------



Catch all your favorite sports action on one of our 3 big screens or array of 27" T.V.s

Daily Food Specials:

Mon - 3 Buffalo tenders and Buffalo chips	\$3.99
Tues - 25 cent wings	
Wed - 50 cent wings	
Thurs - Grilled chicken breast sandwich and Buffalo chips	\$3.99
Fri - 1/3 lb.. Burger and Buffalo chips	\$3.99

With Direct T.V., "NFL Sunday Ticket" and ESPN "College Gameday" satellite package, you won't miss a beat!

Carry out available - Call Ahead (330)744-2999

Visit us on the web. www.buffalowildwings.com

Football continued from page 1

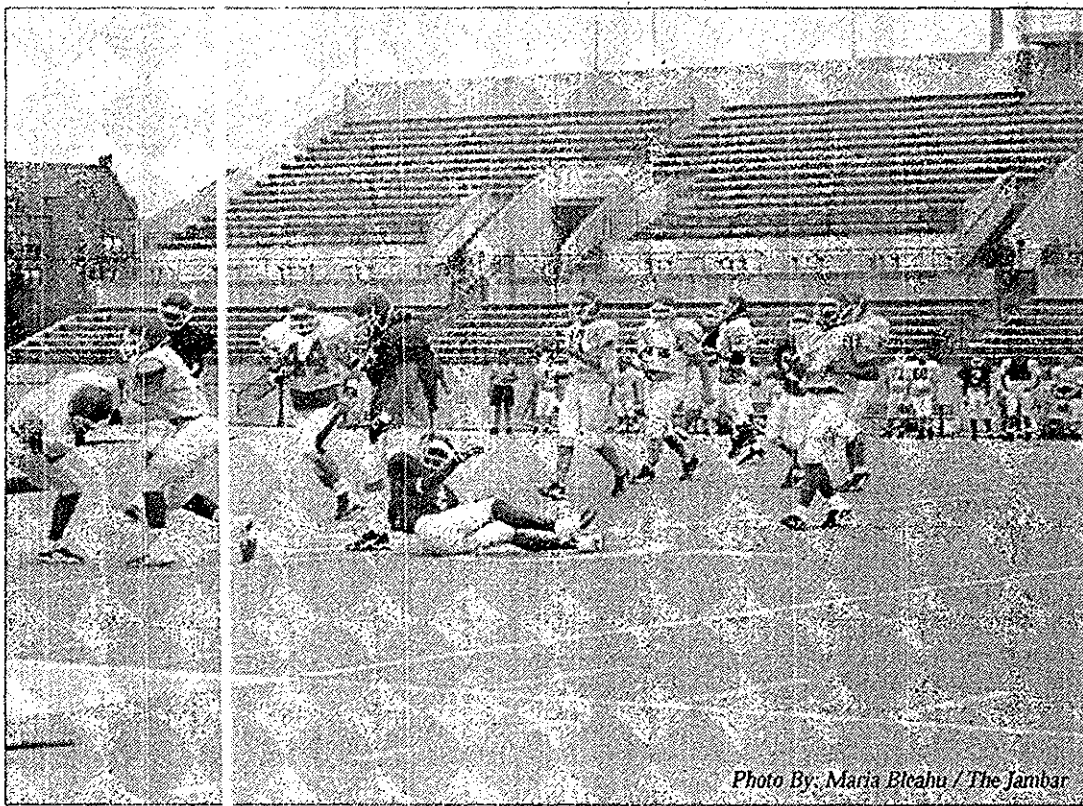


Photo By: Maria Bleahu / The Jambar

IN PURSUIT: Freshman linebacker Yancy Marcum (44) tries to make a play on the ball carrier at a recent Penguins practice. YSU opens its 2001 football season Thursday against Lock Haven.

Rekstis heads a defense that hasn't changed much from last season. Senior string safety Bruce Hightower, junior free safety Anthony Barone, junior, and senior cornerback LeVar Greene are returning in the secondary.

Junior defensive tackle Matt Mechling is the lone return guy on the d-line while three of last season's starting linebackers come back with junior Bob Sivik, junior Justin Dellarose, and junior Jon Tekac making up the group.

Tekac might have the biggest shoes to fill on the defense as he moves from outside backer to the middle to replace Tim Johnson, last year's leader in tackles.

Tekac, though, said he is ready for the challenge that awaits him.

"I've got some big shoes to fill, but I know I can do it," said Tekac, who was fourth on the team last season with 65 tackles. "It's not that big of a change moving over since I played some inside backer with Tim last year. I plan to just pick up where Tim left off last year. I'll be ready to go at it."

After coaching quarterbacks at Wake Forest last year, the offense welcomes back offensive coordinator John Klack. Klack was the offensive coordinator from 1995-97 and has been a part of the YSU coaching staff since 1988.

"The scheme of the program hasn't changed much," Klack said. "This team knows it's going in the right direction, and they're going to work

toward winning the Gateway and winning another national championship."

Under Klack the Penguins have averaged 339 offensive yards per game. He leads an offensive that is returning 12 starters, including quarterback Jeff Ryan and running back P.J. Mays, and averaged 24.7 points per game.

"It was sad to see coach Klack leave and go to Wake Forest," said Ryan, a senior. "Now that he's come back, it puts a familiar face in the system. We know what he does and what he wants from us, so it's going to be fun."

The Penguins will again revolve their offense around the running game. The Penguins use the "we-backs" combination that gives more than one running back a chance to run the ball.

Part of that combo is junior running back Mays, who led the team in rushing in 2000 with 781 yards. Mays transferred from Cincinnati in 1999, so this will be his first year playing under coach Klack.

"Coach Heacock and Coach Klack are two great football minds," Mays said. "Klack brings a lot of diversity to the offense, and coach Heacock knows how to run the team well. That's a sign of great coaches."

With so much success over the years, the Penguins are among the top in attendance figures, a good reason why Ron Strollo, the new athletic director, is so excited about this season.

"We are really fortunate to play

seven home football games this year," said Strollo, a member of the 1991 national championship team. "We draw between 16 and 18,000 fans, and we managed to sell out one game last season. Our hopes are that we can continue to draw at least that many fans and at the same time begin selling out more games."

Being a former Penguin who has played on Beede Field, Strollo said he can argue that Stambaugh Stadium is one of the toughest places to play. He said that's a big plus when a team is playing in one of the toughest football conferences in the country.

"From top to bottom the Gateway Conference is the best I-AA conference in the country," Strollo said. "With the addition of Western Kentucky this year, we can really argue that."

Why is YSU able to draw so many fans to its football games? Trevor Parks, the sports information director, said he thinks he knows the reason.

"There's no doubt that Youngstown is a football town," Parks said. "You go to a football game on Saturday, and it's a packed house. Then you go to a basketball game, and Beeghly is drawing 2,000 or 3,000 fans."

Parks, who's from Nebraska, said he's amazed with how much excitement is generated in the area about football.

"When I lived in Nebraska, you were lucky to draw 11,000 to the championship game."

Heacock outlines strategies, goals for 2001 season

By MIKE SANTILLO
Jambar Editor

First-year head coach Jon Heacock has inherited a football team with all the tools to not only return to the playoffs, but bring another national championship back to Youngstown.

Those are the ultimate goals for the Penguins but Heacock said he's not thinking that far down the road yet.

"Being as good as we can be, working hard and being successful are our goals right now," said Heacock.

The Penguins return an experienced offense, particularly the offensive line. Pat Crummey, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound tackle heads the list of this year's returnees on the line. Crummey has earned three letters and is a two-year starter.

"Pat Crummey has the ability to be as good an offensive lineman as we've ever had here at YSU," line coach John Klack said about the pre-season All-American and All-Gateway pick. Also returning is 6-foot-3, 330-pound senior guard Ryan Smith, who started 11 of 12 games last year. Rounding out the returnees on the line are senior center Dave Tesniarz, senior Dave Hong and junior Andy DeNiro.

YSU has always pounded the ball on the ground and that game plan will remain.

"We're going to continue to run the ball the same this year. I think it's been pretty successful in the past," said Heacock jokingly.

Heacock said he believes the key to winning games is ball control and preventing turnovers.

"It doesn't matter what



"Being as good as we can be, working hard and being successful are our goals right now."

—Head Coach
Jon Heacock

plays we call if you turn the ball over you're going to have a tough time winning games," Heacock said. Senior quarterback Jeff Ryan will run the offense for the third straight year. Ryan got banged up last year, hurting his wrist.

"I've never heard him say one word about his wrist bothering him, and don't expect to either," quarterback coach Jeff White said.

Ryan will enter the season with a chance to break every-passing record in school history. He already owns the record for total offense in a season with 3,211 yards in 1999, and passing yards with 2,573. If Ryan were to go down, junior Colby Street and redshirt freshman Ben Bair will take over.

P.J. Mays and Josiah Doby will be the workhorses for the Penguins this year. Mays led the team in rushing last year, with 781 yards on 184 carries.

Leading receiver Eugene Mintze is back for his junior season. Alongside him will be fellow wideout Brandon Pedraza who had only 15 receptions, but seven of them went for touchdowns. Both were named to the Gateway-Conference All-Newcomer Team last year.

Heacock said the defensive side of the ball should be equally as strong as the offensive side. "We have lots of experience coming back, we're not going to rely on one unit more than the other. Experience has to be a plus, especially with all the starters we have returning," he said.

Seven starters are returning on defense, including the entire secondary. Strong safety Bruce Hightower is back for his senior season. Hightower recorded 67 tackles last year and was named second team, all-league last year. Joining him is free safety Anthony Barone. Barone was fifth on the team in tackles with 57. He also has two picks.

Senior LeVar Greene has played in 36 games over three years. Greene had three interceptions, four break-ups and 21 tackles last season.

The Penguins will sorely miss Tim Johnson, but the linebackers will be solid as usual. Leading the bunch will be Jon Tekac. Tekac finished 2000 with 65 tackles, seven for losses — and two sacks.

Justin Dellarose will be back as well, hoping to pick up where he left off before his injury. Dellarose had 71 tackles before the injury.

2001 YOUNGSTOWN STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Player roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
29	Antulio Aroche	SS	Los Angeles, Calif.
12	Ben Bair	QB	Poland, Ohio
31	Anthony Barone	CB	Youngstown, Ohio
19	Tony Bartholomew	PK	Massillon, Ohio
75	John Bartos III	OL	Youngstown, Ohio
91	Nate Baston	DL	Bethel Park, Pa.
28	Ken Baun	LB	Canfield, Ohio
95	Todd Blackwell	DT	McKeesport, Pa.
30	Mike Bracken	SS	Imperial, Pa.
86	Matt Briggs	DE	Cleveland, Ohio
1	Jerald Burley	WR	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
32	Mike Burns	TB	Niles, Ohio
57	Brandon Byers	LB	Cincinnati, Ohio
80	Shawn Carlson	WR	Boardman
94	Craig Cicero	P	Newton Falls
38	David Colella	WR	Poland
5	Andre Coleman	WR	Warren
73	Pat Crummey	OT	Van Wert, Ohio
66	Josh Davis	OT	Lisbon
68	Rob Davis	OL	Lisbon
50	Justin Dellarose	LB	Labelle, Pa.
78	Andy DeNiro	OG	Youngstown
40	Chris DiMauro	LB	Akron
81	Dennis Dlugosz	TE	Avon Lake
8	Josiah Doby	TB	Long Beach, CA
63	Tanner Durlap	LS	Zanesville
60	Steve Durbin	C	McDonald
24	Matt Estes	DB	Niles
42	Nick Forro	FB	Madison
20	Antwaun Foster	DB	Xenia
41	Greg Giannios	FB	Boardman
26	Jake Godec	DB	Pittsburgh
7	Scott GoodDB		Sweeny, Texas
18	Justin Green	QB	St. Clairsville
99	Marcus Green	LB	Natchez, Miss.
18	LeVar Greene	DB	Miami, Fla.
89	Sean Guerrier	WR	Poland
87	Justin Hephne	TE	Lowellville
3	Bruce Hightower	SS	Belle Glade, Fla.
64	Dave Hong	OG	Anaheim, Calif.
74	Dean Jewell	OT	Warren
34	Jerry Johnson	FB	Hollywood, Fla.
45	Joe Juby	LB	Garfield Heights
84	Kosta Karapetsas	P	Warren
97	Norris Kenned	DL	Lake Wales, Fla.
25	Philip Lammon	WR	Worthington, OH
70	Tony Limong	OL	Niles
53	Robert Lipowski	OL	Brunswick, Ohio
44	Yancey Marcum	LB	Nicholasville, Ky.
14	Aaron Marshall	QB	Detroit, Mich.
92	Ryan Martino	P	Youngstown
6	F.J. Mays	TB	Youngstown
98	Guy Mazard	DT	Miami, Fla.
72	Matt Mechling	DT	North Canton
2	Eugene Mintze	WR	Palm Beach, Fla.
11	Charles Mister	WR	Gore Springs, Miss.
59	Andrew Mosier	LS	Clyde, Ohio
90	Wendell Parrish	DE	St. Louis, Mo.
23	Carlos Pearson	SS	Baltimore, Md.



Photo By: Maria Bleahu / The Jambar

GETTING SET: YSU football players have been taking part in drills, practices and scrimmages throughout

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
88	Brandon Pedraza	WR	Marion, Ohio
39	Pete Perry	CB	Poland
15	Waymann Peters	DB	Akron
48	Darius Peterson	WR	Cleveland
96	Kevin Potrafke	DE	Fairview Park
76	John Ragan	OL	Youngstown
46	Mike Roberts	FB	Plant City, Fla.
61	Nick Roberts	OG	Newton Falls
17	Jeff Ryan	QB	Boardman
36	Justin Scholes	LB	Mentor, Ohio
85	John Schumacher	TE	Woodsfield, OH
82	Bob Sivik	LB	Mentor, Ohio
83	Jim Smith	WR	Madison, Ohio
71	Ryan Smith	OT	Cypress, Calif.
49	Martin Stachowicz	DE	Garfield Heights
62	Brent Steiner	OL	Orville
16	Jake Stewart	PK	Austintown
4	Colby Street	QB	Armstrong Mills
33	Russell Stuvaints	LB	McKeesport, Pa.
35	Jon Tekac	LB	N. Wilmington, Ohio
56	David Tesniarz	C	Uniontown, Ohio
52	Mike Thomas	LB	Canfield
10	Steve Valley	WR/H	Hubbard
54	Scott Wahl	DL	Cincinnati
43	Larry Williams	DE	Miami, Fla.
13	Damian Wright	WR	Plantation, Fla.

it's not for everyone, but that's
[the point].

In Army ROTC you'll push yourself. Test your limits. And in the process, learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. You could even get a scholarship. Register today for an Army ROTC class. Because you're not just like "everyone."

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Visit ROTC in Stambaugh Stadium
or call 742-3205

YSU fans can follow Jon Heacock and the Penguins all season long on Y-103 FM (102.9), Penguins Sports Radio.

Sports & Recreation

Tough season awaits Penguins, Coach Heacock

By MIKE SANTILLO
Jambar Editor

Ok, so it's the end of August, and that can only mean one thing among YSU students: it's football season.

Head coach Jon Heacock will look to continue the winning manner that has become tradition at the "Ice Castle."

The 2001 schedule is not an easy one.

"We start off with the two Pennsylvania teams who always play their best football against us. From that point it doesn't get any easier. We go to Toledo to play the MAC champs. We have a tough road ahead of us, but we'll be ready for the challenge," Heacock said.

Here is a scouting report of the schools they will be competing against this year:

Aug. 30 vs. Lock Haven University: The Lock Haven football squad will rely on its recruiting class this year. They will be very young, but head coach Mark Luther has faith in his troops.

Sept. 8 vs. Clarion Golden Eagles: Pennsylvania neighbor Clarion will battle the Penguins at Stambaugh Stadium on the first Saturday night game of the season. Clarion, although a smaller school, will bring its Wing-T offense to YSU. Clarion shouldn't post much of a threat to the Penguins, but the Wing-T can be tough to defend sometimes. It should be a very interesting ball game.

Sept. 15 at Toledo Rockets: YSU will travel to the Glass Bowl on the Toledo campus for its first away game. This will be a great early season test for Heacock and the gang to see where they stand. Toledo has all sorts of weapons, but their main weapon by far is running back Chester Taylor. Taylor is already considered a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate.

Last season Taylor gained a 141 yards in a 24-0 win over Penn State University. For the entire season, Taylor rushed for 1470, in his second 1000-yard season. ESPN Magazine rated him 64 in the top 100 players in the country, and he is the only MAC player in the top 100. The Penguin defense will have its hands full to say the least.

Sept. 22 vs. Western

2001 Pre-Season Poll Gateway Football Conference

Team	First-Place Votes	Points
1. Western Kentucky	14	213
2. YSU	12	202
3. Western Illinois	1	166
4. Illinois State	1	139
5. Northern Iowa	0	127
6. SW Missouri State	0	110
7. Southern Illinois	0	51
8. Indiana State	0	36

Source: USA Today

Illinois: After a tough opponent in Toledo, YSU will have to play defending league champion and I-AA playoff qualifier Western Illinois. This rivalry will be another great early season battle, and the Ice Castle will probably be sold out. These are two of the top I-AA programs in the country, and the winner of this game could benefit huge down the playoff stretch.

Senior quarterback Sam Clemons will be returning for his senior year, and knows the offense well, along with him will be tight end J.R. Niklos, who earned All-American and All-Gateway recognition as a junior.

Sept. 29 at Northern Iowa: Northern Iowa was ranked 5th in the pre-season USA Today poll. Northern Iowa running back Jake Solliday was named the Sports Network Pre-Season Honorable Mention All-American. This would be a very impressive road victory and would definitely boost the Penguins in the polls.

Oct. 6 at Indiana State: There really isn't much to say about this team. They are 1-9 lifetime versus the Penguins and should be 1-10 after this.

Oct. 13 vs. SW Missouri State Bears: This game will start the beginning of a key three-game homestand for the Penguins. The Bears should post a challenge for the Penguins; they have a high scoring offense and a nice solid defense.

Oct. 20 vs. Illinois State Redbirds: This should be a sell-out due to the fact it's the Homecoming game. The

Penguins always play well on Homecoming and this year should be no different. The Redbirds have one of the most talented teams in the conference and are very consistent. There will be parades, alumni gatherings and of course tailgating.

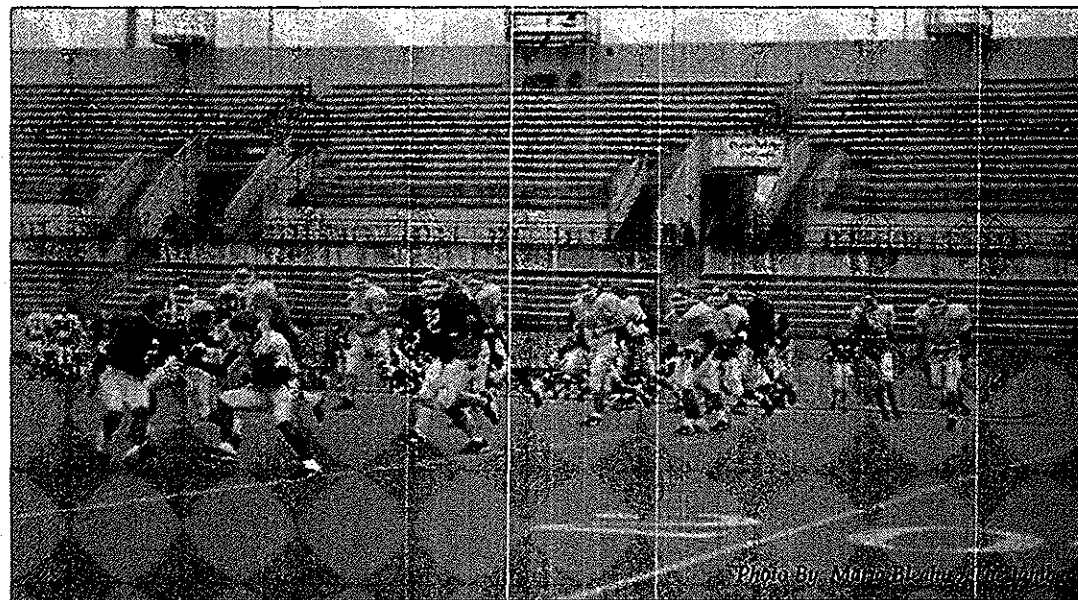
Oct. 27 vs. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers: This game will be the final Gateway home game of the year. The Hilltoppers were a top five team last season and earned a I-AA playoff berth. They are ranked 3rd in the pre-season poll. With 20 starters and 45 letterwinners back from last year's team, the expectations are very high for the Hilltoppers. This has all the makings for a great finale.

Nov. 3 at Southern Illinois University: Like Lock Haven, Southern Illinois will ask their youngsters to step up.

Nov. 17 vs. Wofford Terriers: Wofford has five players who have received pre-season All-Southern Conference. The Terriers posted a 7-4 record last year and finished the season ranked 23rd in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Coming into the frigid "Ice Castle" will be tough, but Wofford will be up to the challenge. Their season opens at Clemson, which should benefit them by the end of the year.

So with this tough schedule and the responsibility of replacing Jim Tressel, does Heacock feel added pressure?

"I don't feel any added pressure. Players must play well, the coaches and I must do our jobs, it's not a one-man show, we're a team," Heacock said.



HEAT IS ON: YSU Penguin football players prepare for this week's opening game against Lock Haven at Stambaugh Stadium.

Standout rusher P.J. Mays carries high expectations

By GERALD BENSON
Jambar Reporter

A lean, mean running machine. That's the best way to describe running back P.J. Mays, the Penguin leading rusher from a year ago.

After rushing for 781 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, Mays, a junior, is hoping to make an even bigger impact on the football field this season.

"I just want to be the best," Mays, the 5-foot-9-inch, 210-pound running back said. "My goal is to bring the Walter Peyton award to YSU for the first time. I also want to be the best teammate I can be. If I can make some extra hustle plays on the field, like throwing blocks, I'm doing my job."

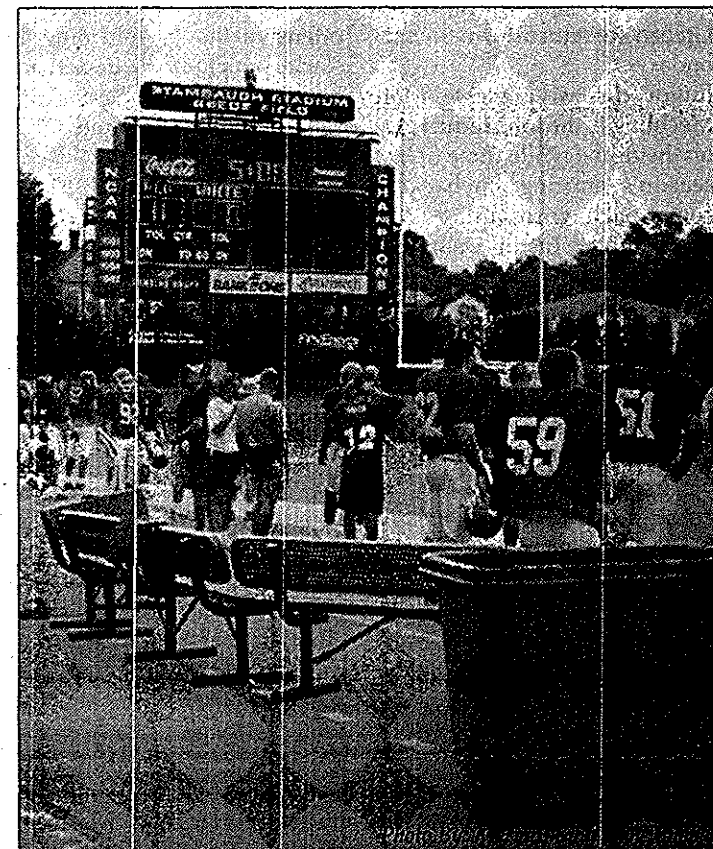
Mays, a transfer from the University of Cincinnati, took on a new workout regimen to improve his game. The end result is a leaner and faster Mays, which could prove deadly in the backfield.

"I've been working on my endurance and my speed all year," Mays said. "I've cut back a little on the weights so I can concentrate on my speed more. I'm still strong, though." Head coach Jon Heacock said he is expecting big things out of Mays this season. He said Mays has been training two or three times a day since the end of last season, which will show on the football field come this year.

"P.J. has trained extremely hard this year," Heacock said. "He'll be a big part of our offense as long as he remains productive. He's the type of guy who came back to YSU to be someone, and he's well on his way."

Even his fellow teammates are realizing the difference in Mays. Starting quarterback Jeff Ryan said if Mays can be as productive this season as he was last and do it better now that he's faster, the offense will run at its best.

"He's lost about 15 pounds and looks like he's quicker



GETTING READY: Players observe the recent Red and White scrimmage at Stambaugh Stadium.

"I've been working on my endurance and my speed all year."

— P.J. Mays
YSU running back

time with teammate Josiah Doby, also a junior. The duo is part of the "We-Backs" combination, the team's way of splitting the work load during games. "Even his fellow teammates are realizing the difference in Mays. Starting quarterback Jeff Ryan said if Mays can be as productive this season as he was last and do it better now that he's faster, the offense will run at its best."

"He's lost about 15 pounds and looks like he's quicker than ever," Ryan said. "If P.J. can help establish our running game, the passing game will open up and vice versa."

Mays earned the 2000 Gateway All-Newcomer Team award last season. His best game was against Cal Poly, where he ran for 127 yards on 24 carries. He finished the season with an average of 4.2 yards per carry and 65.1 yards per game. He is a graduate of Youngstown East High School, where he earned first-team All-State honors for football. Mays will share playing

than ever," Ryan said. "If P.J. can help establish our running game, the passing game will open up and vice versa."

Mays earned the 2000 Gateway All-Newcomer Team award last season. His best game was against Cal Poly, where he ran for 127 yards on 24 carries. He finished the season with an average of 4.2 yards per carry and 65.1 yards per game. He is a graduate of Youngstown East High School, where he earned first-team All-State honors for football. Mays will share playing

Jim Tressel suffers loss

Eloise Tressel, 76, mother of former YSU football coach and athletic director Jim Tressel, died Aug. 18, 2001.

Mrs. Tressel had been suffering from pancreatic and liver cancer.

Survivors include three sons, Jim, Dick and Dave; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

New YSU football coach Jon Heacock, the coaching staff, and about 30 members of the team paid their respects last Wednesday, delaying practice in order to attend the funeral.

The family has asked that memorial donations be made to the Berea Historical Society, Baldwin Wallace Athletic Archies and The James Cancer Hospital of Ohio State University.



RYAN PATTON

Ryan Patton scores 4th year of eligibility

Youngstown State basketball guard Ryan Patton was awarded a fourth season competition by the NCAA (Bylaw 14.3.3.1) for earning his baccalaureate degree before his fifth year of enrollment.

The NCAA allows student-athletes who did not meet academic standards in their initial enrollment into a four-year college to regain that year eligibility if they complete requirements for a degree prior to their fifth year. Patton earned his degree in Sociology this past week and took part in graduation ceremonies on

Saturday. He said he looks forward to continuing his YSU basketball career this winter.

"It feels amazing and is quite a relief to get this monkey off my back," Patton said.

"When the summer started I had 23 hours to go and there was a very long road ahead of me. I tires to buckle down and focus on my studies and I am happy I got it done. "It is great to have another year to play for Coach Robic, who I love to play for. I have great teammates and I am happy I get the chance to play with them again."

Football luncheons offer insights for fans

Each Tuesday afternoon from noon to 1 p.m. throughout the football season, YSU Head Football Coach Jon Heacock will hold a press conference luncheon at Stambaugh Stadium in the DeBartolo Club Stadium.

The cost to Penguin Club members is \$5; the cost for non-members is \$6. A season pass is also available for \$55 for Penguin Club members

Volleyball squad is ready for action

The White team defeated the Red, 4-1, in Youngstown State volleyball squad's last scrimmage of the pre-season recently.

and \$66 for non-Penguin Club members.

The luncheon will provide a look at each week's opponent. Fans as well as members of the press will get insights from Heacock.

Fans who wish to attend the luncheons are asked to make reservations each week before 3 p.m. Monday by calling the Sports Information Office at 742-3192.

The Penguins open the 2001 season against Northwestern State 11 a.m. Friday at the Duquesne Tournament in Pittsburgh.

Anyone interested in writing sports for The Jambar, call Mike at (330) 742-1811.