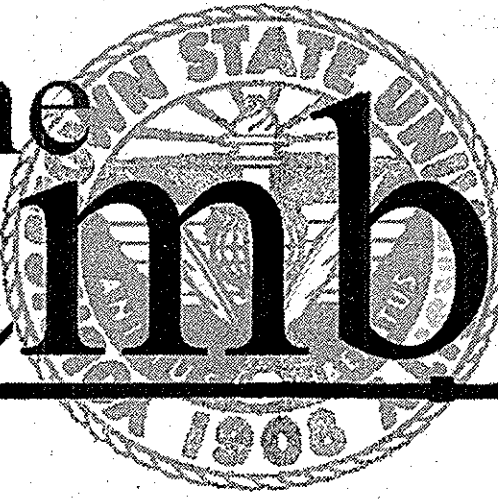


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Housing considers dorm sites

The North and South sides are both being considered for new residence halls.

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

Throughout Youngstown's lower South Side streets, broken windows and broken-down cars line the blocks. Garbage is strewn across several of the lawns.

There appears to be signs of better times as newer houses appear in some blocks, but one new house already has boards over the doorway.

And come fall semester, YSU students might be moving into the neighborhood.

A delay in the construction of the 400-student apartment complex, as well as an increased demand in housing has Housing Services Director Jack Fahey scrambling to find 150 more beds for fall semester.

Fahey said YSU is looking at the former Southside Medical Center on Oak Hill, former Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital and an apartment complex in Liberty Township as possible venues to house YSU students next school year.

Oak Hill Renaissance Place, the new name of the complex that once housed Southside Medical Center, still

leases space to a pharmacy, as well as GP Medical Center, Specialty Hospital of the Mahoning Valley, the Youngstown City Health District and several schooling programs.

According to one security guard at Renaissance Place, any company that leases space in the complex is covered by the security, but there are rarely problems in the building.

A neighborhood letter carrier disagrees.

"They have those classes with those kids who are always getting in trouble," said U.S. Postal Service carrier Dave Cutlip, referring to the Lifeskills diversions program that holds class in the basement of Renaissance Place.

Cutlip, who has one child at YSU and another finishing up high school, said he would "never" allow his children to stay in Renaissance Place.

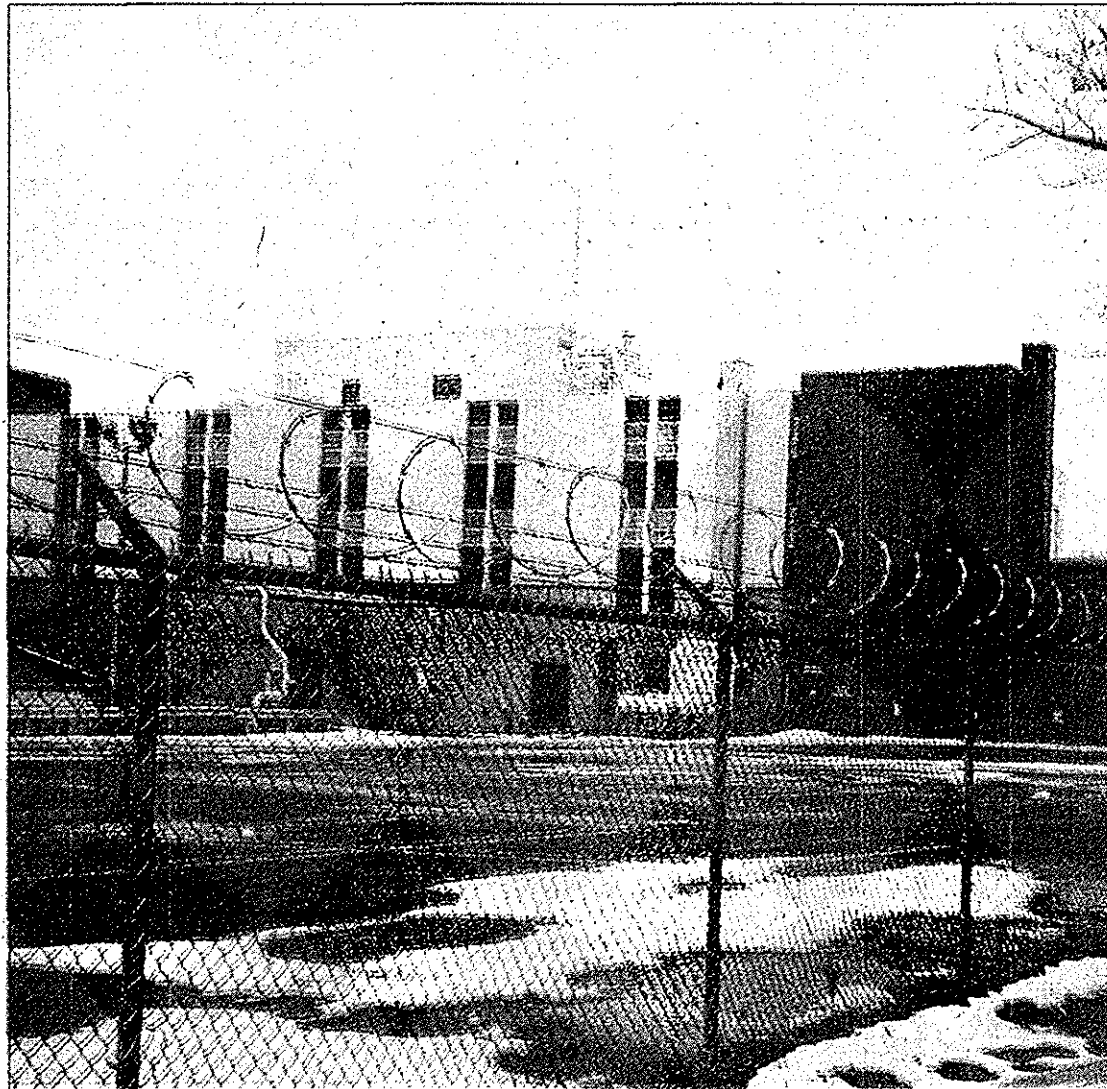
"No," Cutlip said. "There are too many crack houses, too many idiots running around."

But Gus Ramahi, owner and operator of Gus' A Foods — located a few blocks from the old hospital on Essex Street — said the neighborhood is safe and has improved.

He said he thinks students would be safe at Renaissance Place.

"I think they'd be very comfortable and have no problems whatsoever," said Ramahi, a 1974 graduate of

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VACANT

Above, a section of the former Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital is surrounded by barbed wire. This building could be the home of incoming freshmen and other YSU students in fall 2002. Right, a "For Lease" sign stands alone in front of the former hospital. Other choices for the new dorm include Oak Hill Renaissance Place, which once housed Southside Medical Center, and the Woods of Liberty complex. A local businessman said the South Side neighborhood is safe and has improved.

Higher tuition spawns loans

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

Rebekah McClain chats with other YSU students as she awaits her turn to access SOLAR.

Their conversation is casual, but McClain, sophomore, early childhood education, appears to be a student with a lot more than light-weight banter on her mind.

As the chat tapers off, McClain is asked what she thinks of the mid-semester rise in tuition. It is a subject with which McClain is very familiar.

"The Army pays for my school[ing], but I probably won't get as much back," she said. "I use that money for my apartment and the things I need."

For McClain and other undergraduates like her, the effects of the state budget cuts in higher education have resulted in a \$120 spring semester increase in tuition.

For this reason, the university has decided to provide emergency loans to cover the cost of the increase.

The loan is available to all students regardless of their financial aid package or their full or part-time status.

Officials decided to offer the loans after the YSU Board of Trustees voted last month to increase tuition by 5.5 percent in an attempt to absorb some of the 6 percent state budget cuts.

YSU Bursar Beth Yeatts said the purpose of the emer-

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Early registration privilege given to some students

Students complain athletes and student employees receive special treatment.

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
Jambar Reporter

Registering for classes could mean nearing graduation for some students, but for others it means having to deal with classes that have already been closed.

Amanda Liberatore, sophomore, psychology, said, "It is more than picking classes and entering them into the computer."

It could mean days of begging teachers for a permit into a class, trying to schedule classes around work and finding out [if] classes needed are closed, or even going to school morning to night with hours of inconvenient breaks in between."

Some students are given the privilege of scheduling their classes before others. The disabled, athletes and students who work on campus are given the opportunity to schedule before all other students regardless of their rank.

Seniors, who are nearing graduation but work full-time off-campus, said they find it unfair and difficult to get the classes they need.

Mary Hughes, freshman, pre-business marketing, said she has a full-time job and her employer pays her tuition as long as she works 40 hours per week, which means she has to schedule her

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— AMANDA LIBERATORE
Sophomore, Psychology

classes around work.

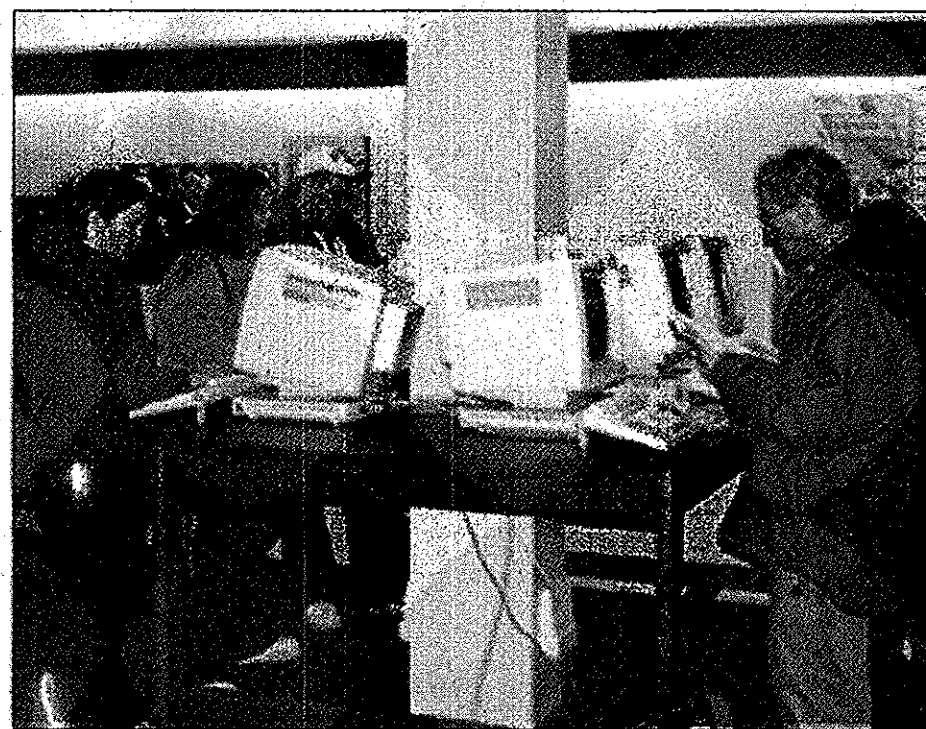
"Just because I work 40 hours a week toward my future career off-campus shouldn't mean I have to schedule after freshmen just because they work part-time on campus," said Hughes. "It's not fair. I have seniority over them. I have a 4.0 GPA. That should count when I register."

Hughes also said she thinks many athletes are so concerned with their respective sports they play that they aren't even worried about class work while in season, yet they get to schedule before upper-classmen.

"Athletes get special treatment as it is. No one lets me out of class when I have a meeting for work, but athletes miss class for games," said Hughes. "If I miss class I'm punished, but when athletes miss [class] they are not only excused but also rewarded by scheduling early."

Hughes said her frustration with seniority not mattering during registration comes from her personal experience last semester.

"Scheduling time for me was late in



Anthony Mitzel / The Jambar

SIGNING ON: YSU students gather in front of the SOLAR computers in Kilcawley Center on Monday to add and drop classes.

the day, and I had to go to work. I waited two hours to schedule, but before I could get to a computer I had to go to work," she said. "When I finally scheduled the next day, I literally got none of the classes I wanted. I came to find out a freshman got in a class I needed because they scheduled early because they are employed by the university."

Advisers for the athletes on campus said they have nothing to do with campus employees being allowed to register early but said they do defend athletes having seniority in registration.

One adviser said that to have a

team you need to be able to practice together and work together in order to play good together.

Rick Sybert, sophomore, first-year engineering, said that while he is not an athlete, he has friends who are YSU football players.

"I completely understand why they schedule early," said Sybert. "Playing a college sport is a full-time job."

Many athletes are working toward their future careers because they want

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YSU with two children of his own who are current YSU students.

Ramahi mentioned new houses being built in the area as proof the neighborhood was improving.

"This is a pretty nice neighborhood," Ramahi said, peering out through a window behind the counter at his store.

"It's the only side [of the city] with progress. Every other side is deteriorating. Hopefully, more progress is coming."

Ramahi said his store has been in the neighborhood more than 20 years. He said while gangs have come and gone, things have gotten better in the last few years with more attention from city council and police.

"They've done a good job,

but there's still more to do. If they keep that up, they're in good shape," he said. "We've seen good times and bad times, and good times and bad times again here. These times are really good."

Cutlip isn't so sure. "I think it's getting worse," he said.

But Cutlip said he knows of an area much worse than the south side location: The north side — home of the vacant Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

The old hospital building, located down the street from Wick Park on Broadway, has been vacant since the hospital's closing.

With houses and streets looking much like the lower south side neighborhood, the area around the rear of the

building is fenced in with sharp, barbed wire.

"The North Side is so run-down," said Cutlip, who used to have a route in the North Side neighborhood. "It's a lot worse than on the South Side ... the stuff going on there is 10 times worse."

The Liberty location being considered is the Woods of Liberty complex located on Logangate, managed by Monticello Apartments of Liberty. Laureen Marvin, manager of Monticello, said security has never been a major concern in the area.

"This is Liberty, not Youngstown," Marvin said. "We've never had the need for [on-duty] security."

Security, among other concerns, is an issue Fahey said will be considered when the

proposals from the three lessors are received. At that point, Fahey said, student input will be sought.

Bob McGovern, a senior at Boardman High School and prospective YSU student, said security would be one of his main considerations when deciding whether to live in the new housing.

"I wouldn't see a problem ... I'm assuming they would have a similar setup to Cafaro House, where they have a guard at the front desk. That should [calm] people's security fears," McGovern said.

Security officials at Renaissance Place said anyone who leases space in the building is provided with security services.

Marvin said that although crime is not much of a problem

in the Liberty area, Woods of Liberty has security doors that keep people from getting in and out, without proper access materials and that she has Liberty Township police regularly patrol the property.

Bill Kutlick, the agent in charge of the Youngstown Osteopathic site for Kutlick and Platz, was unavailable for comment.

Fahey said cost for students living in the new housing will not be determined until a decision on location is made.

"We're waiting on proposals regarding what they can do and what they can offer," Fahey said.

"We have to wait and see what facility we select. It's not an apples to apples comparison."

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to play professionally. A lot of athletes schedule classes when they have to, not when they want to."

Liberatore said she understands why some students on campus get the privilege of early registration but she does not think it is fair that seniority by rank does not count to the fullest degree.

She said early registration puts her at a disadvantage.

"I've had classes closed that I needed and found out people ranked below me got in because they got to schedule early," said Liberatore. "My parents will only pay for four years of school, and I already know I won't graduate on time just because of classes I wasn't able to get in."

"I'm friends with freshmen that have gotten into classes I need, and it is upsetting that being a [student] that gets good grades doesn't matter when registration comes."

Both Liberatore and Hughes said they do not mind that the disabled get to register early because they understand the disadvantages they have to deal with.

Both said they will face many more registration weeks in semesters to come and they can only hope that their seniority, ranks, good grades and off-campus work will eventually count.

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gency loan is to help ease the financial burden many students may feel.

"[The] extra tuition increase may have harmed [students] in some way, because after their bills are paid, they have money left over from their loans. They use that money for their living expenses," she said.

She said students need not worry about being rejected for the short-term loan.

"We don't investigate as to what type of loans they already have. All a student has to say is he or she is having financial hardship," she said.

Yeatts said the due date for the emergency loan is April 5, and as long as it is paid in full by that date, the student will not incur interest charges or fees.

Yeatts added that if it isn't paid by that date, the student could incur a \$15 late fee and \$4 installment fees.

JoAnn Sarich, office manager for the office of financial aid and scholarships, said the process students undergo to get the loan is quick, and they get approved immediately.

"It's a very simple application where they fill out their name, social security number,

[et cetera]. Basically it says they promise to pay the money back. That's all there is to it."

Elaine Ruse, interim director, office of financial aid and scholarships, said that because some students are receiving their tuition bills this week, the deadline to apply for the emergency loan is flexible.

"We will offer it for as long as that money remains available," she said.

The news of an emergency loan being available to students, however, doesn't sit very well with Tysha Moore.

Moore, freshman, early

childhood education, said that for students trying to do the right thing and attend college, the increase in tuition makes accomplishing that goal harder.

"I feel [tuition] shouldn't have went up. It bothers me because it's already hard enough to get financial aid to go to school," she said.


Dominic Altier, junior, graphic design, said he doesn't need the emergency loan but added that he would be both to find out that when "tuition went up, someone's pocket book filled up or someone's salary went up."

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Virus warning sparks concern

An e-mail hoax warning people of a virus has had employees of Computer Services answering "tons of calls," said Frank Betsa, who works there.

He said an e-mail containing a message on how to delete a virus is a hoax.

Betsa said there is no virus like the one mentioned in the e-mail.

If someone follows the directions provided in the e-mail, he or she will delete part of the computer's hard drive, he said.

Betsa recommended ignoring the e-mail message.

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Editorial & Opinion

What We Think Registration process not fair

Certain privileges are given to some students during registration time that we do not think is fair.

Some students are permitted to schedule ahead of other students because they are employed by the university, are athletes, are honor students or are disabled.

We understand why the disabled, YSU athletes and honor students are given these privileges, but why should students who are employees of YSU get the same privilege?

When students who are on the verge of graduation are not able to schedule a class because underclassmen are given an earlier registration date or time, it throws their graduation plans out the window.

Why should an upperclassman have to run all over campus trying to get a permit for a class when all a freshman student employee has to do is sign on to Solar and add his or her class?

We are sure that employers think these students are going to be able to schedule classes to work around their work schedule, but it also gives them the opportunity to create a schedule that is more convenient for them.

What are students who work full-time off-campus supposed to do? Their off-campus employers expect them to work during certain hours of the day, too.

So let athletes, honor students and the disabled schedule early, but there is no excuse for allowing student employees to schedule early.

Liberty complex is best option

In a city like Youngstown, everyone worries about safety. As YSU housing officials consider temporary housing as relief for overcrowded residence halls, safety should be top priority.

Of the three potential sites examined by a Jambar reporter, the Woods of Liberty complex seems to be the safest.

It's patrolled regularly by Liberty Police. It also has security doors.

There are people already living in this building, unlike the former Southside Medical Center or the former Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital. The fact that people feel secure enough to live in the apartments shows that it is a safe place for students.

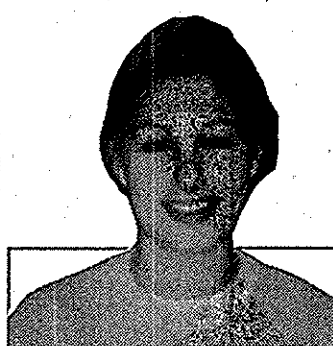
The most compelling argument for the Woods of Liberty complex is, by far, the neighborhood. It's not deteriorating. It's not run-down. As much as we at The Jambar would like to see the neighborhoods near campus improve, we don't think temporarily housing students in either one of the Youngstown former hospitals is the right way to do it.

There is, however, one potential problem with the Liberty apartment complex: Transportation. The university cannot expect students to provide their own transportation to campus from university housing.

The best solution would be a shuttle that would run continuously during the day. Perhaps YSU could work out a deal with RTA to provide the bus service for students.

If YSU wants to provide the experience for students, it needs to look at all aspects of the plan, including safety and distance.

What You Think What's your New Year's resolution?



GINA GRAPEVINE, freshman, early childhood education

"To have a more positive outlook. My friends always tell me that [I'm too negative]. But if you don't expect anything then you don't get let down."



ADAM POPE, junior, computer information systems

"I don't have one. I don't believe in New Year's resolutions. If you make a resolution, chances are you're not going to keep it. If I don't make one maybe I'll do something."



APRIL ZIMMER, senior, middle childhood education

"People shouldn't let one day determine what they want to change about themselves. If you want to change something do it today, don't wait 'til New Year's. I didn't make one."



STEVE KATROS, secretary, sociology/anthropology, junior, information technology

"To be better organized for the holidays next year."



JANET BOEHM, associate professor, health professions

"I guess my New Year's resolution is to not procrastinate — to do things as soon as I get them."

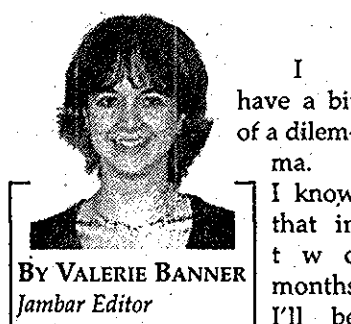


BIANCA SMITH, junior, hospitality management

"To be nicer to my sisters. They're my best friends. I come off wrong. I do things without thinking."

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Between a sunburn and a small place



By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

for spring break in Daytona Beach, FL.

And I know that in two months my pathetically pale, part-Irish skin will have not seen sunlight since September. When winter white skin meets warm Florida sun, it could only mean one thing: Sunburn — no matter how much sunscreen I wear.

So this is where my dilemma comes in. Should I go tanning before spring break so that I reduce the risk of sunburn?

Yes, I know all the dangers associated with tanning. It can

increase the risk of getting skin cancer and cataracts, and it makes your skin age more quickly. I've heard it all before. But I figure I'm only going to go a few times before spring break, just enough to build up a base tan so I don't

ly. So that whole skin cancer thing really doesn't have me too worried. I'm more concerned about actually getting in the tanning bed. You see, I'm a bit claustrophobic.

like being in small places, especially those where I can't easily see a way out. My worst nightmare would be to be buried alive. This is why I'd prefer to be cremated when I die.

I'm also quite afraid of being tied up and trapped in the trunk of a car. Luckily, the back seats of my car fold down. If this ever happens to me, I do have a chance of escaping from the trunk, although I'm not

get untied. And I don't think I'd like to get stuck in an elevator very much either. I've had nightmares about it before.

Old elevators are especially scary. I try to avoid those when ever possible. Tanning beds are lower on the list of small, frightening places. Nonetheless, they worry me.

I can just see myself innocently getting in the tanning

bed with my little goggles and bikini on, then laying down only to realize ten minutes later that the lid is stuck and I'm going to fry to a crisp on the glowing bulbs.

So, back to my dilemma. I really don't know what I'm going to do.

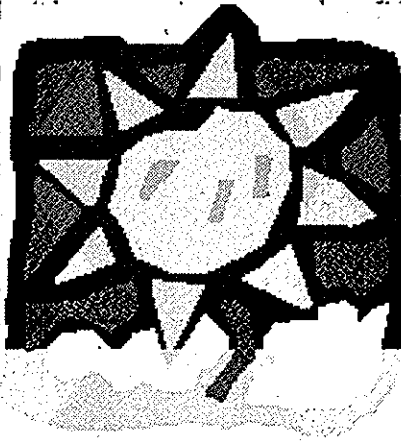
I've had sunburn before, so I know what that's like. Painful, but it's not so bad once I'm slathered with aloe.

I've never been trapped in a tanning bed before. Actually I've never even been near a tanning bed before. So I have no idea what I could be getting myself into if I do go tanning.

But I do ride in elevators, and nothing bad has happened to me yet. Maybe I'll face my fears and try it after all.

Before you know it, I might be brave enough to sneak into drive-in movie theaters by hiding in the trunk of a car.

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Letter to the Editor Administrators explain tuition increase

Editor:

Due to recent budgetary actions taken by the state of Ohio, which resulted in a 6 percent decrease in state funding, the Board of Trustees has reluctantly approved a mid-year tuition increase for all YSU students.

The tuition increase was approved by the Board on Dec. 4 and is effective for the spring 2002 semester.

The university is aware of the financial impact that this tuition increase will have on our students and will attempt to assist students in making the

necessary arrangements to meet their financial obligations.

Students who find that the increase in fees will cause an undue financial hardship are encouraged to come in person to the Office of Financial Aid & Scholarships, Meshel Hall, prior to their payment due date to determine if they may be eligible for a short-term emergency loan for spring 2002. The emergency loan will be:

- available to any undergraduate or graduate student registered for the spring 2002 semester without regard to financial circumstances, academic standing or full- or part-

time status

- available up to the maximum of the tuition increase

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- due upon the last billing due date of the term: April 5, 2002.

In those instances where a student has experienced undue hardship or exceptional circumstances, the Office of Financial Aid and the Bursar's Office will work individually with that student to identify additional aid or to grant extended payment arrangements.

Example -

A full-time undergraduate resident student who paid \$2,174 in tuition fees for fall 2001 would be assessed \$2,294 in tuition fees for spring 2002.

This student would be eligible for an emergency loan up to \$120, which is the amount of the mid-year increase.

Elaine Ruse
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Arts & Entertainment

Royal laughs fill new film

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

For some reason movies about dysfunctional families are always funny. "The Royal Tenenbaums" is no exception to this.

The movie opens with an introduction of the characters, and it is apparent that the family is far from normal. The children grew up as prodigies.

Chas, played by Ben Stiller, was for the most part rich by the time he was a teenager from buying real estate. His quirky character grows up and has two kids of his own, and the three of them wear the same matching outfits day in and day out.

Margot, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, is the anti-social adopted member of the family who is a playwright and received a Braverman Grant of \$50,000 dollars as a high school freshman. It later becomes known that she has been a chain smoker since the age of twelve.

Margot married several people until she settled down with Raleigh St. Clair, played by Bill Murray, a psychologist who constantly studies one young boy. But Margot is obviously unhappy with the marriage and spends most of her time soaking in the tub while watching television and chain smoking.

Richie, played by Luke Wilson, was a champion tennis player who won three U.S. Nationals in a row. But he choked during his last match. Until he came home to his family, he had been traveling on an ocean liner.

The parents of these kids are Royal Tenenbaum, played by Gene Hackman, and Etheline, played by Anjelica Huston. The two split up shortly after having the three children, and Royal was out of their lives for some time. All of the children went their separate ways but eventually came together unexpectedly one winter.

The reunion explains a lot about the family. For instance, the answer to why Richie choked on his last tennis match is revealed, and the reason why Chas is now so neurotic comes to light. Margot's lack of interest in her husband and the hiatus in her writing career starts to make more sense.

Even though the characters seem ridiculous, they can be taken seriously because they go through great lengths to find love and to come to peace with themselves and each other.

The movie is hilarious. It is not a mere slapstick comedy, but it has an intriguing plot with well developed characters.

'Feminist Sweepstakes' scores big points

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Most women in mainstream music today make feminism seem either as a manufactured entity or completely nonexistent. That's why it is important to look beyond what MTV and the top 40 radio stations feed listeners and see the underground movements that respond to this kind of ignorance.

Le Tigre, a band that is self characterized as being made up of "some kinda electro underground feminist performance artists," has recently released its second full-length album, *Feminist Sweepstakes*. Is it clear the band is feminist?

Made up of JD Samson, Johanna Fateman and Kathleen Hanna, the former

front woman of the now defunct Bikini Kill, the band balances a delicate mix of cheekiness and seriousness to make a great album.

That is not to say that this CD does not take an in-your-face and intense approach. But with drum machine beats and a synthesizer laying down the groundwork music, it is hard not to dance to — which is something unexpected for an album with lyrics that mainly focus on feminist issues.

The first track, "L.T. Tour Theme," is a great opener for the album. The beat is catchy and easy to dance to, and the lyrics are about why Le Tigre loves to tour. "Yeah you know the guys with the digi cameras, push to the front and then they just stand there? But then we see the girls rockin' on the dance floor and we

remember why we go on tour." The chorus repeats, "For the ladies and the fags yeah, we're the band with the rollerskate jams."

"F.Y.R." kicks it up a notch and calls out for solidarity against all types of oppression and injustices. The band sings, "One step forward, five steps back. One cool record in the year of rock rap. Toss us a few new AIDS drugs as national healthcare bites the dust. While you were on vacation black people did not get reparations. Let's name this phenomenon. It's too dumb to bring us down. F.Y.R.! Fifty years of ridicule."

The most entertaining track on the disc would have to be TGIF. It opens with a skit where two women are talking about a new manager at work when he walks in and starts

barking orders at them. "Don't f--- with me. I'm the f--- manager. And lemme see your f--- smiles around the office."

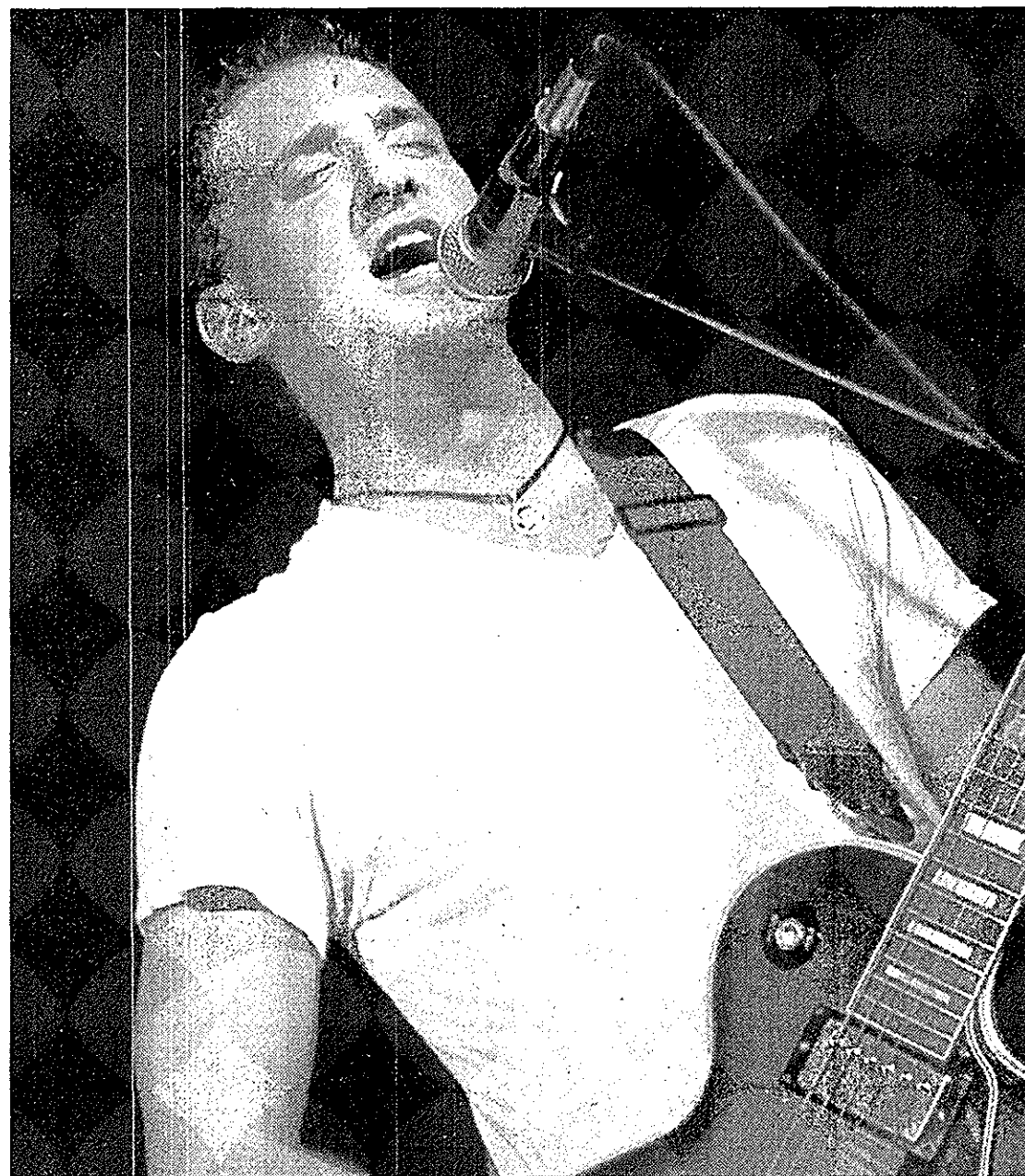
The songs goes on to say how great it feels to be free from work and surrounded with friends. "In five years you won't remember getting fired or whatever and until then and forever I'm proud to be associated with you. I know 40 hours a week would suit you fine but your application's been denied, surprise! This is how it feels to be free."

The album has a similar feel to Le Tigre's first release, "From the desk of Mr. Lady," but the band has come a long way with its second album. It has a very playful feeling and makes it possible to have fun while listening to sensitive issues.

NAKED BEING



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PASSIONATE MUSICIANS

Naked Being, formed in Youngstown two years ago, played at the Nyabinghi Saturday night. The band has an emotional and raw rock 'n' roll sound, and it is apparent that they love to make music together. Dennis Stratton, pictured left and above right leads the band with his strong vocals and guitar. Mike Yount rocks the band with his bass guitar, and Derrick Stratton keeps the beat on drums. Naked Being will be playing its next show on Friday at Pyatt Street Down Under.

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

The movie had a great storyline and plot, a great cast and great character development, but "A Beautiful Mind" just wasn't a great movie.

The movie is based on the true story of John Forbes Nash, Jr., a mathematician from West Virginia whose genius is clouded with schizophrenia. His battle with his mind is crucial to his self-worth and his career.

Russell Crowe portrays John Nash and does a good job of being an unlikeable and arrogant student at MIT. He constantly challenges and competes with his schoolmates and refuses to go to class because class is merely for mortals. After his professor gets on his case, Nash impresses the school by making a mathematical breakthrough.

Soon after this breakthrough, Nash gets married to Alicia, played by Jennifer Connelly. She is able to show him that math cannot account for everything, especially love. But even with that, Nash

Nightspot calendar for January

Today
Cedar's Teddy Pantelas Jazz Night
Plaza Cafe Open Mic Night

Wednesday
Plaza Cafe Mystic WIP
Hustler
Cedar's DJ

Thursday
The Mill College ID dance party
Cedar's Swing Night
Plaza Cafe Thrifty Thursday

Friday
Plaza Cafe Cyrus
Leslie's DJ Iceman
Cedar's Jelly Brick w/ New Alcindoris

Saturday
The Nyabinghi The Champions Of All Time and Savage Pastry
Three's Company in Austintown Via Sahara and December Sun Three's Company
Plaza Cafe Dynasty (Kiss tribute band)
Cedar's Tilt 360 and Gutter
Leslie's Fly Ash Blanket

Monday, Jan. 21
Cedar's DJ

Tuesday, Jan. 22
Cedar's Teddy Pantelas Jazz Night
Plaza Cafe Open Mic Night

Wednesday, Jan. 23
Plaza Cafe Mystic WIP
Hustler
Cedar's Dancing and DJ

Thursday, Jan. 24
The Mill College ID dance party
Cedar's Swing Night
Plaza Cafe Thrifty Thursday

Friday, Jan. 25
Cedar's Enigma
Plaza Cafe Volume XII and Two Skinny Dorks
Leslie's DJ Iceman

Saturday, Jan. 26
Plaza Cafe Via Sahara and Gravity 44
The Nyabinghi The Sadies and Bob's Country Bunker
Cedar's Model Citizen

Sunday, Jan. 27
Plaza Cafe All Ages Show
Hosted by Cyrus

Movie's plot is not so Beautiful

spiral downward into a paranoid world of schizophrenia. He begins to frantically work for a secret government agent and searches for patterns in the media that might give clues to the Communists' next moves against the Americans.

But soon Nash must realize that his work against the Russians is just in his mind and the people he works for do not exist. He is admitted to a hospital and given treatments for his disorder.

Medication turns Nash into a vegetable who cannot see the same mathematical insights he could without medicine. So with the help of his wife, Nash is able to battle the demons inside his head and come to terms with the two worlds in which he lives.

It is hard to say why this movie wasn't that great. It could be because it was way too long and too much time was spent on the scenes dealing with the Russians. It seems like the sentimental scenes weren't emphasized as well as they could have been. The movie is supposed to be a drama but does not focus on the dramatic parts that took place.

Campus Calendar

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

The Gaming Guild is holding Anime Night from 4p.m. to 5p.m. and from 5p.m. to 10 p.m. The 4 p.m. session will be held in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. The 5p.m. session will be held in Room 2000, Schwebel Auditorium, Mosher Hall. For more information contact James Seckler at (330) 534-4636 or e-mail gantoris@earthlink.net.

Thursday: Crosswalk Ministries will be holding "Thursday Night Live" at 8 p.m. in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Amber Tisdale at (330) 480-8116 or Ambo810@aol.com

Thursday, Jan. 24: Toastmasters will be having its first meeting of the semester in Room 2400, Moser Hall. Come and learn how to become an excellent communicator.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: The Greater Youngstown Area Parliamentary Law Unit will meet at 365 McClurg Road (across from the Ice Zone) in Boardman. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., followed by a workshop/lesson. New members are always welcome.

Upcoming: The Mahoning Country Right to Life Organization is sponsoring our annual bus trip to Washington, D.C., Jan. 22, commemorating the 29 years since legalizing abortion. Anyone interested in going can call Ron at (330) 793-7556 or Regina at (330) 755-1913 for details.

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Spring 2002 Workshop Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Topic	Location
Thursday	Jan. 24	10 a.m.	Goal Setting & Decision Making	KC, Cardinal Room
Monday	Jan. 28	4 p.m.	Goal Setting & Decision Making	BCOE, Room 3322
Wednesday	Feb. 6	9 a.m.	Time Management & Procrastination	KC, Cardinal Room
Monday	Feb. 11	12 noon	Time Management & Procrastination	KC, Cardinal Room
Tuesday	Feb. 19	8 p.m.	Learning Styles	Lyden House, Basement Study Room
Wednesday	Feb. 20	4 p.m.	Learning Styles	BCOE, Room 3322
Wednesday	Feb. 27	2 p.m.	Note Taking & Mind Mapping	KC, Cardinal Room
Thursday	Feb. 28	8 p.m.	Note Taking & Mind Mapping	Cafaro House, Multi-purpose Room
Monday	March 4	9 a.m.	Test Preparation	KC, Cardinal Room
Tuesday	March 5	3 p.m.	Test Preparation	KC, Room 2036
Thursday	March 21	10 a.m.	Exploring Speed Reading	KC, Room 2068
Monday	March 25	4 p.m.	Exploring Speed Reading	BCOE, Room 3322
Tuesday	Mar. 26	4 p.m.	Studying Text	KC, Bresnahan III
Monday	April 1	8 p.m.	Studying Text	BCOE, Room 3322
Wednesday	April 10	2 p.m.	Healthy Eating	KC, Cardinal Room
Thursday	April 11	10 a.m.	Healthy Eating	KC, Room 2036
Monday	April 22	4 p.m.	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	BCOE, Room 3322
Tuesday	April 23	11 a.m.	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	KC, Cardinal Room
Thursday	April 25	1 p.m.	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	KC, Cardinal Room

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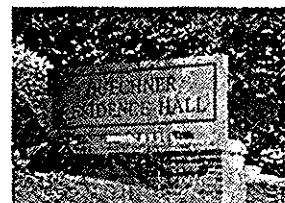
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 Thursday, January 17th
 Friday, January 18th

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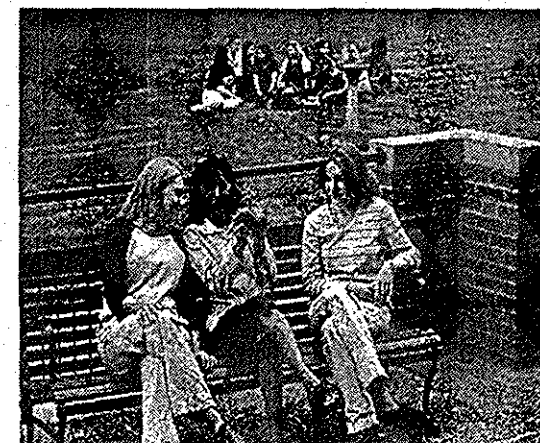
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Sports & Recreation

YSU basketball cold through winter break

By BJ LISKO
Jambal Editor

The men's and women's basketball teams combined for a 5-11 record over the winter break as both teams continue to struggle entering Horizon League play.

Recapping all the men's action, the Penguins were dealt a defeat against Cleveland State on Jan. 10, 71-58. For YSU, senior Stephen Flores led the way with 21 points and helped the Penguins to a halftime lead. However in the final frame the Penguins were held scoreless for over seven minutes, leading to a Viking victory.

The Penguins were able to pick up a Horizon League win, defeating Wright State 87-80 on Jan. 5. Freshman Jimmy Moore led all scorers with 25 points while senior Ryan Patton added 24 of his own. The Penguins came from 9 points down in the second half to snap a four-game losing streak.

A dismal first half resulted in the Penguins' loss to UW-Milwaukee at home on Jan. 2, 77-55. The Panthers put up impressive numbers, shooting 54.2 percent from the field while also outbounding the Penguins 36-23.

The Penguins, who trailed by 21 at halftime, improved in the final 20 minutes, but the deficit was too great to overcome. Freshman Brian Radakovich and sophomore Tejay Anderson led YSU with 13 points each.

On Dec. 30, the men's team came up just short to Western Illinois, losing on the road 84-

79. In one of the best efforts thus far, Patton led the Penguins with a game-high 20 points. Anderson totaled 18 points and 9 boards, and Moore scored a career-best 14. The Penguins made an impressive 16-6 run to start the second half, but a 16-0 run by the Leathernecks shortly after switched the game's momentum. The Penguins pulled within a point with 7:15 remaining, but it was the closest they would come.

Poor shooting hampered the Penguins, forcing their loss to UMKC on Dec. 22 by a score of 68-53. YSU shot 34.7 percent from the field. Patton led the Penguins with 16 points, and Anderson put in 11.

Robert Morris downed the Penguins 87-80 at Beegly Center on Dec. 19. The second half proved to be costly, as YSU shot only 29.4 percent in the game's final 20 minutes. The Penguins led the game at the halfway point, but the Colonials' hot hand in the final stretch put the contest away. Patton led the Penguins with 20 points, Freshman Doug Underwood added 18, and in his first appearance of the season, Anderson tallied 17.

The team's second win of the year came Dec. 15, as the Penguins beat Kent State 75-70. It marked the first time in 41 years that the YSU men defeated the Golden Flashes. Rallying from

a 17-point deficit in the second half, the Penguins were led by Patton with 22 points, and Underwood with 17.

Toledo ousted the Penguins 79-65 on Dec. 8. Impressive shooting left YSU in the dust as the Rockets connected on 65.4 percent of their shots. The Penguins kept the game close until an 18-5 run in the second half run put them away for good. Patton led YSU with 20 points.

The Lady Penguins struggled over break as well, winning just three times against Detroit, Robert Morris and Butler. With losses to Cleveland State, Oakland, Toledo, Western Illinois and Buffalo, the Lady Penguins' record dropped to 5-8.

Against Detroit the Lady Penguins were led by freshman Jen Perugini with 12 points and 15 boards en route to a 66-57 win. Senior Jenny Horner also added 11.

On Jan. 5 against Butler, the women played excellent defense, forcing 24 Butler turnovers and recording a season-high eight blocks in a 75-67 win.

Sophomore Heather Harris led the Lady Penguins with 18 points. Horner added 12 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Against Cleveland State, the Lady Penguins second-half comeback fell just short as the Vikings were victorious by a final of 80-71. Junior Maggie Johnston finished with a career-high 20 points, and Perugini added 12 of her own.

Shooting just 29.3 percent from the field, the Lady Penguins were their own worst enemies in an 81-56 loss to Oakland on Dec. 28. Horner and freshman Barbara Fabianova led YSU with 13 points each.

The Lady Penguins forced 22 Toledo turnovers, but it still wasn't enough, as the Rockets came away victorious on Dec. 22 by a final of 88-72. Four players were in double figures for YSU, led by sophomore Cathy Hanek and Horner, each totaling 16 points.

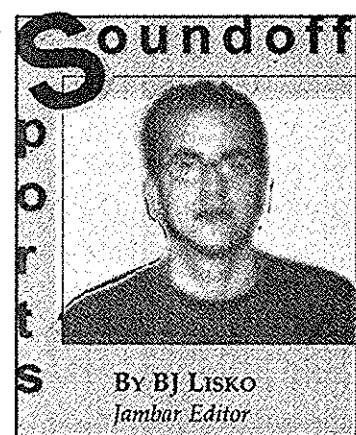
Against Robert Morris, the Lady Penguins picked up their third win of the year, forcing 25 Colonial turnovers to win 99-81 on Dec. 16. Horner posted a career-high 22 points while Harris put in 21 of her own. The Lady Penguins put up impressive numbers, shooting 48 percent while committing just six turnovers and putting up a season-high 99 points.

Second-half bricklaying killed the Lady Penguins against Western Illinois, as the Westerwinds came away with the victory 73-54 on Dec. 8.

YSU shot 27.3 percent from the field in the final 20 minutes and in that time scored just 18 points. Harris and Perugini led YSU offensively, with 18 points each.

The Buffalo Bulls beat the Lady Penguins 63-53 on Dec. 5. Turnovers hampered YSU, and impressive shooting by Buffalo in the second half put the Lady Penguins away.

Perugini had an impressive outing for YSU, scoring 18 points and grabbing 17 boards.



There was no middle ground for the Cleveland Browns this season. Finishing the year at 7-9 they either looked excellent or just plain horrible. Still first-year head coach Butch Davis went beyond most people's expectations.

The Browns honestly should've made the playoffs this year, but luck just wasn't on their side. The Chicago Bears squeaked by in their win over the Browns thanks to onside kick recovery's, hail mary passes and tipped interceptions. The Pittsburgh Steelers

narrowly escaped defeat in an overtime field goal battle. Last but certainly not least, horrible officiating cost Cleveland a chance to win in its home finale against Jacksonville. Switch those games around, and the Browns finish 10-6.

All in all, despite falling short of playoff action, the Browns easily had their most entertaining season since their return to the NFL three years ago. The Browns actually looked good at times. The

defense ranked among the NFL's best all season. When Tim Couch wasn't running scared he performed well, and the Browns were at the very least in the majority of the games they lost.

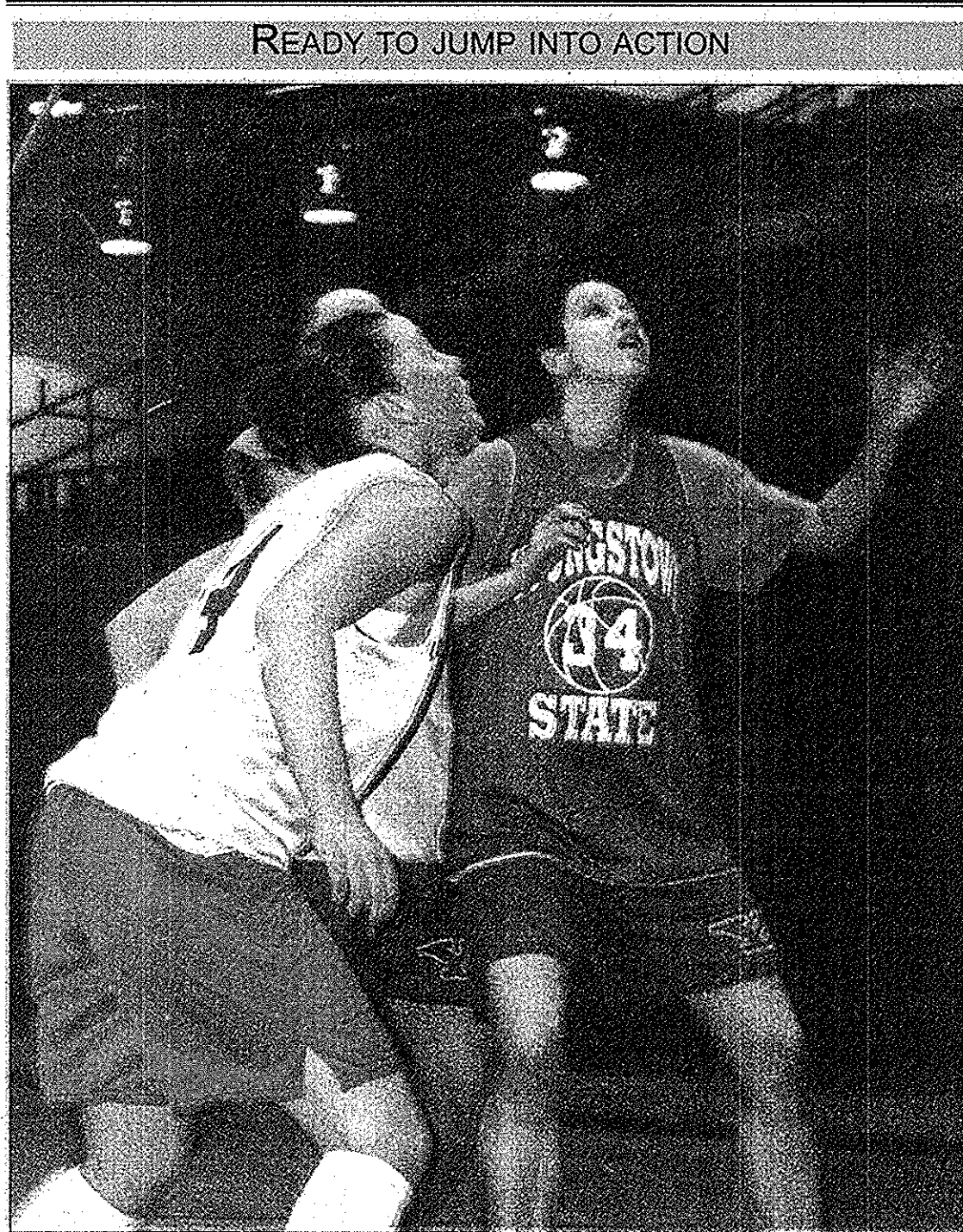
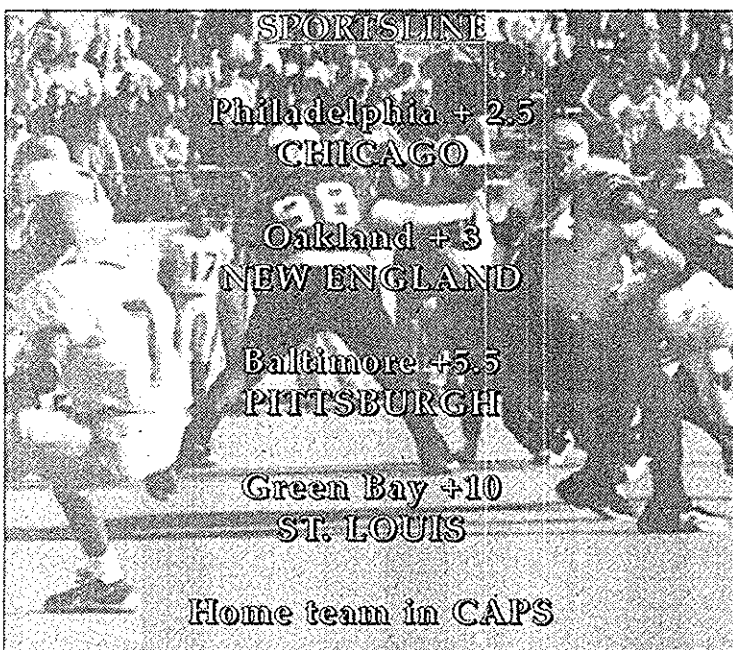
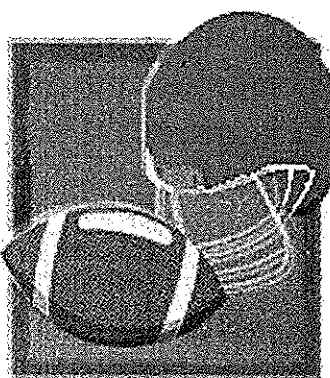
All Browns fans took pride in both defeats of Art Modell's Ravens, and I don't know of a true Browns fan who didn't throw something at the television, or an official, when a botched call cost them a chance at victory against Jacksonville.

Not to advocate violence toward officials but what could they have possibly expected when they disregarded an NFL rule in front of forty thousand plus screaming, alcohol-induced members of the dog pound?

Butch Davis had the right attitude this year. From the start Davis said his team wasn't playing to rebuild, it was playing to win. Davis nearly had his team in the postseason, and the Browns will again be back in contention for a playoff spot next year.

Improvements of course do need to be made in certain areas. First and foremost Couch needs more consistent protection in order for the offense to succeed. When Couch wasn't scared of being annihilated by a 300-pound linebacker, he threw very well. When he had happy feet he threw lackluster passes that often were intercepted. The latter was more often the case, as the Browns finished with NFL's worst offense.

If the Browns can stay healthy and make a few good draft picks to kickstart their offense, they'll easily be in playoff contention again next year.



BOX OUT: No. 34, senior Jenny Horner gets positioned for the rebound last week at a Lady Penguins basketball practice.

Faith brings football player back to YSU

By MELANIE HEYMAN
Jambal Reporter

"Little Stew" and "Doughboy" are nicknames that could be heard echoing across the football field to tease Josiah Doby, junior, telecommunication, during his first year playing football at YSU.

2,500 miles away from home, it was this taunting that made out-going, fun-loving Doby want to give up football and head home to California.

The coaching staff at YSU was not aware of Doby's contemplation to return to California. Head Football Coach Jon Heacock describes him as quiet, laid back and competitive and said he brings faith, beliefs and talent to the Penguin team.

Despite his academic achievements, Doby said he thought he wasn't accomplishing anything at YSU. He said he felt it was hard to stay here due to the impression that he was done with everything he had planned on doing. Doby soon planned to transfer to another school, despite his football scholarship at YSU.

Even his family, according to Doby, was behind his decision to return home. Doby describes himself as a family man who is upset he has never seen his younger brother or sister participate in their own athletic activities.

Plagued with the decision to return to YSU when school resumed this past fall, Doby said, "I never make a big decision without praying about it first."

After consulting with the pastor at his church in California, Doby said, "He helped me to realize that my religious tasks were not complete in Youngstown."

It was then he decided to return. It was a choice Doby would not regret, and he now sees the difference he is making. Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, Doby's teammates and fellow students have turned to him for guidance.

"Josiah has had a big impact on my life," said LaVar Greene, senior, telecommunication.

"He is like a brother to me — someone I know and can depend on and someone I can talk to. He stood strong when others tested his faith, and the good things Josiah has to say are uplifting."

Doby said he often prays for the city of Youngstown as a whole and said he talks to God throughout the day. His only complaint now is the city's cold weather. "Snow is from the devil," he said.



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-- Former Florida head coach Steve Spurrier signed a five-year \$25 million contract to coach the Washington Redskins. He takes the place of Marty Schottenheimer who was fired by the Skins last week.

-- ESPN.com reports Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach Tony Dungy could be fired from his position as early as Tuesday.

NBA

-- Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal likely faces a multi-game suspension for throwing fists at Bulls forward Brad Miller last week.