

ROTC students wrestle with war

By DAVE DEVEREUX
The Jambar



BRICELAND
U.S. Armed Forces.

Be ready. That's the message currently being echoed loud and clear across every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Although the U.S. has yet to engage in any formal decision to go to war with Iraq, more than 100,000 troops have been deployed, including two from YSU's Reserve Officer Training Core [ROTC].

As preparations for war continue, several other YSU ROTC students must wrestle with the choice: Finish school or go fight Saddam Hussein?

David Briceland, YSU ROTC student and army reserve, said if called upon he would seize the opportunity to fight for his country.

"I want to feel like I did something worthwhile," said Briceland, who is a sophomore. "I'm not really scared. I have a lot of buddies over there now that I haven't seen for a long time."

Some ROTC students, however, are under contract to avoid deployment.

Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Stankich said the ROTC is a unit of the Army, but its members are nondeployable if they become contracted cadets.

"Half the army trains and the other half fights," Stankich said. "This is the part that trains."

"We have units spread out all over the world and we're not going to let all of our other missions go to crap because we want to get rid of Saddam Hussein."

Stankich said he was in a similar situation as Briceland last year but could not be deployed because he was under contract.

See ROTC, page 2

University receives \$177,000 in funds

By ELIZABETH TABAK &
RYAN MCCABE
The Jambar

With a tuition increase looming this summer, University President David Sweet's



SWEET

pledge to raise \$1 million in additional scholarships has taken a step forward thanks to two private donations.

One month into his fundraising effort, Sweet on Wednesday announced that he has received \$177,000 for scholarships.

"This is the first effort to fulfill that pledge," Ron Cole, manager of News and Information Services, said Wednesday.

Sweet said he will continue to pursue the \$1 million mark.

"We have an aggressive effort to raise the funds, and this is a great beginning," the president said. "Currently 87 percent of the students at YSU are receiving some type of financial assistance, and with the strides we're taking that can continue to rise."

A Hubbard family has donated \$100,000 to establish two separate endowed scholarships.

The Kerola Family Scholarship in Business will go to a Hubbard High School graduate studying business at YSU, according to a news release.

The John Kerola Scholarship, named a late YSU graduate and avid sports fan, will be given to a student athlete who lives in Hubbard or Hubbard Township.

The J. Ford Crandall Memorial Foundation also donated funds. The foundation, which donates \$22,000 yearly to YSU scholarships, has given an additional \$55,000. The scholarship will aid students in their sophomore, junior or senior years with additional financial need.

"[The money was raised] by cultivating a prospectus and trying to articulate what we're doing here at YSU," Sweet said.

This summer, YSU students will face a \$238-per-semester tuition increase. For fall 2003, tuition for full-time undergraduate students will increase from \$2,498 to \$2,736.

"We're going to take every step possible to raise the funds and we're going to continue to pursue the goal at hand," Sweet said.

A recent report from the

See FUNDS, page 2

New congressman seeks student help

By ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar

YOUNGSTOWN — The Valley's new congressman said students should play a key role in redeveloping downtown Youngstown.

U.S. Rep. Timothy J. Ryan, D-Niles, met with The Jambar on Monday afternoon at his downtown office to discuss the future of the Mahoning Valley.

Ryan, who defeated Republican Ann Womer Benjamin and imprisoned former congressman James Traficant in November, began his freshman term in Congress earlier this month.

"Put your money where your mouth is," Ryan said about students who complain that there is little to do in Youngstown. "Take an active role in the marketplace."

Ryan said his office, located

on West Federal Plaza inside the Youngstown Business Incubator, is a sign of his commitment to downtown revitalization.

Now, he wants students to shop, eat, drink and live in the city.

"Put your money where your mouth is. Take an active role in the marketplace."

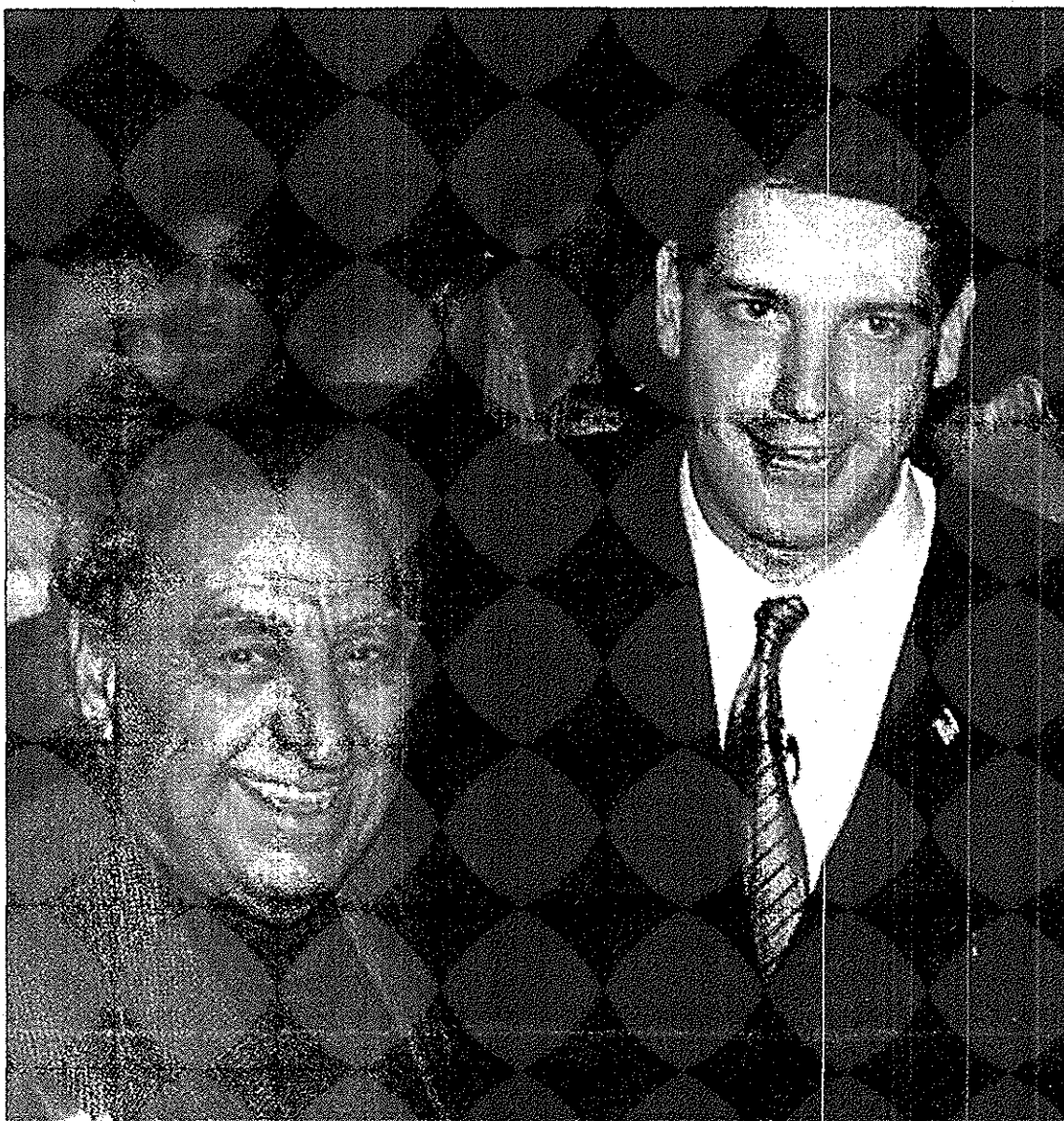
—TIM RYAN
U.S. Representative

Ryan represents the new 17th District, which includes Youngstown, Warren, Kent, Ravenna and Akron. He said he hopes for physical and mental improvements to Youngstown in his first two years.

"I get a lot of congratulations," he said. "People say to me, 'We have hope again.' They really believe again. There's an opportunity for us to move forward."

Ryan said YSU plays a role in this process of moving forward.

Ryan said he has met with
See RYAN, page 4



Henry Gomez / The Jambar

HELP WANTED: U.S. Rep. Timothy J. Ryan, shown here with former state Sen. Harry Meshel at his November victory party, wants YSU students to aid the rebirth of Youngstown.

Will the real Slim Shady please stand up?

Eminem sets the trend for hoodie and skullcap fashion.

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
The Jambar

With his latest album going triple-platinum and his box office hit movie directed by an Oscar-winner, it is hardly surprising that rapper Eminem has become the latest trendsetter in fashion, as well.

While some students agree that celebrities such as Eminem have directly

influenced the latest fashions of skullcaps and hoodies, others feel that it's an indirect effect.

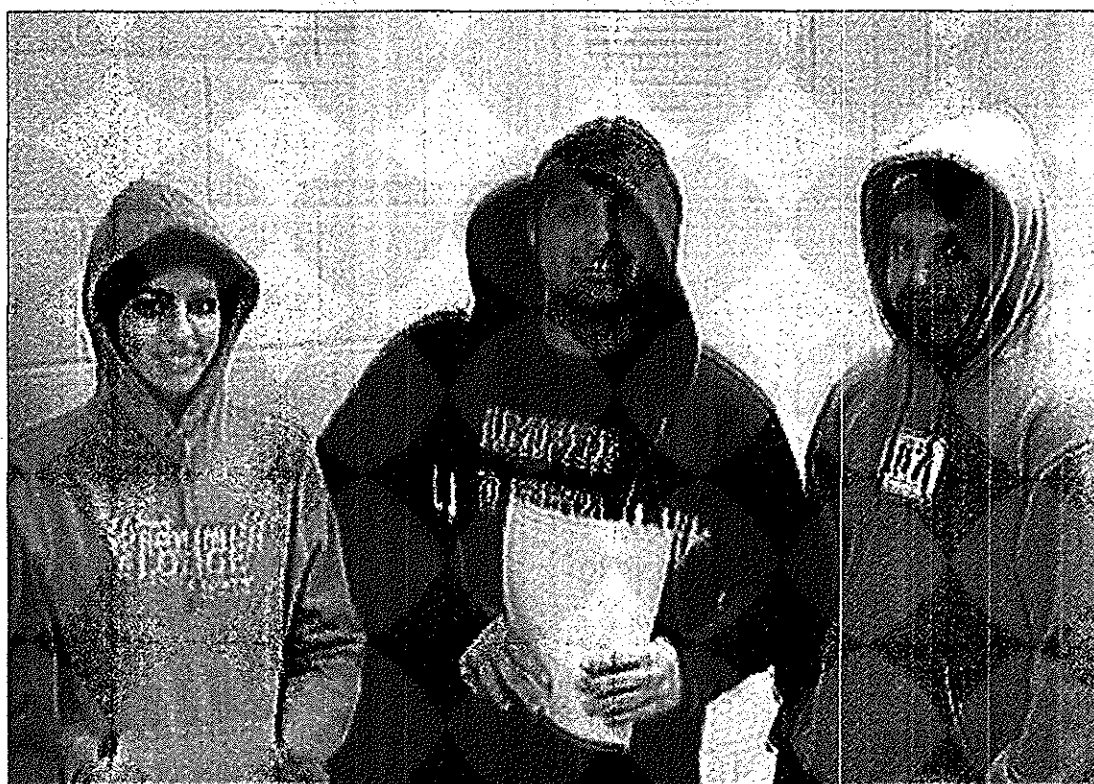
Senior Quinn Morlock used to be a fashion-merchandising student. She said Eminem is not the first, and certainly won't be the last high-profile fashion trendsetter.

"This is [the type of thing] we were taught about," Morlock said. "It's the trickle down theory."

Morlock explained that the trickle down theory takes place when celebrities begin wearing a new fashion or trend.

Designers then design "knock-offs" or similar

See
EMINEM
page 6



Mike Balala/The Jambar

HI, MY NAME IS: Vasila Varnvakis, George Samonas and Bill Vrontos show that behind every person there's a Slim Shady lurking.

Sneak Peek
News . . . 1, 2, 4, 5, 6
Classifieds 7
Opinion 3
Entertainment . . . 5, 8

Read The Jambar
online @
www.thejambar.com



Ashton Kutcher stars in new romantic comedy. Page 8

Inside today's issue:

thejambar.com poll question:

THE JAMBAR

The Collegiate Voice Of Youngstown State University

Should YSU students have their own radio station?
Vote @ www.thejambar.com

Irish rock band U2 makes some odd choices for greatest hits CD. Page 8



YSU gets high marks on evaluation

By REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar

The Ohio Board of Regents ranked YSU high in a 2002 evaluation, the results of which were announced last week.

University administrators say they are very pleased with the report, which is the third since Gov. Bob Taft reinstated the report card system in 2001.

Regents rated campuses statewide on such criteria as diversity, tuition, financial aid, expenditures, class size and faculty characteristics. The study also examined employment outcomes for Ohio's college graduates.

YSU Provost Tony Atwater said he was particularly pleased with the university's performance in the areas of placement performance, access to financial aid [including loans and scholarships] and the ratio of full professors that teach classes.

"Overall, it was a very strong report," Atwater said.

The report also showed that YSU is among the univer-

sities with the lowest tuition in Ohio.

According to the report, YSU's undergraduate tuition, \$4,996, is lower than the average of Ohio universities, \$5,658.

YSU placed more graduates in 2002 than most other universities statewide, the report stated.

On average, universities placed 78 percent of graduates with associate degrees in 2002. YSU placed 82 percent. In baccalaureate programs, state schools averaged 69 percent placement. For YSU graduates, 71 percent found employment after graduation.

In the access to financial aid, YSU scored competitively with other Ohio universities. For YSU students, 82 percent receive some form of financial aid, compared with the state average of 83 percent. And 32 percent of students at YSU receive institutional - university funded - grants.

YSU also showed strongly in its ratio of full professors that teach classes. On the state

average, full professors teach only 11 percent of first year credit hours. At YSU, professors teach 30 percent of the first year credit hours.

Both Atwater and Assistant Provost Bege Bowers said they could not identify any areas that they thought needed immediate help.

"We didn't have any areas that were particularly weak," said Bowers, who acknowledged that some test scores in areas such as education and health care were lower at YSU than the previous year, though they remained above average.

Atwater said he attributed this slight decline to certain "anomalies" in the times when the tests were taken.

"They are using data that goes back to 2001," Atwater said.

Atwater added that the education department is researching a plan to look at the timing in which the tests are taken.

"We certainly don't consider [the scores] to be problematic," he said.

Atwater also stressed that though this is the only statewide assessment, YSU has several other ways to gauge strengths and weaknesses including the university-wide Assessment Committee, which focuses on addressing the general education curriculum; and the Academic Program Review, which the university is re-instituting.

In addition, Atwater said, many programs, such as the College of Education, are nationally accredited and go through a "cyclical ongoing assessment."

Even in light of recent state budget cuts to higher education, Atwater said the quality of education at YSU continues to advance.

"YSU, even navigating through an ocean of financial challenges, is coming out looking good."

Call Rebecca Marquis at (330) 941-3523.

Lawmakers hope for best in Taft plan

By ROXANNE TORELLA
The Jambar

Area legislators said they have mixed views on Gov. Bob Taft's higher education goals.

In his State of the State speech Wednesday, Taft promised to keep education spending the same this year rather than more cuts, which have been typical in recent years.

As part of Taft's plan to rebuild Ohio schools, the state will spend \$10 billion during a 12-year plan to rebuild and repair schools throughout Ohio, according to the Governor's office.

"My top priority has been to ensure that every child in Ohio has an opportunity to succeed in school, college, in the workplace and in life," Taft said in an office release that describes his goals.

Taft spokesman Orest Holubec said he supports Taft's decision for higher education funds.

Although Holubec said Ohio is in a difficult budget situation, he agrees with Taft's mission that higher learning equals a higher economy.

"Ohio education and more funding for higher education is a priority for Governor Taft and his budget," Holubec said.

State Sen. Marc E. Dann, D-Liberty, said he supports Taft's plan to improve higher education in the state. Dann said Ohio is not competitive as a state unless its higher education system prevails. With more attention on education, Dann said Ohio could better compete with other institutions and businesses outside the state.

Dann said he is also pleased to see Taft taking a stand on education this term.

"Taft has neglected education during his entire first term, education needs to be a set priority," Dann said.

Although higher education is important to most Ohio legislators, not all agree it is in fiscal need. State Rep. Kenneth A. Carano, D-Austintown, said he has a "gut feeling" that there is nothing wrong with the quality of education in Ohio, both on the public school and higher education aspect.

"There are some outstanding people all over the world that can contest to the higher education in Ohio," Carano

said.

Carano believes the cost of higher education in Ohio is the problem and it puts students in a terrible position when pursuing higher education in Ohio. However, Carano said Ohio needs to keep the students in the state despite raising education costs. Carano hopes Taft's plan will help students financially.

"Students are a great asset to Ohio," Carano said. "We need to keep the technology and good students in the state to keep the sinking economy up."

State Sen. Bob Hagan, D-Youngstown, however, said he does not believe in Taft's education plan.

"Taft has continued to pull the rug out from underneath us throughout his campaign and he continues to make promises he can't keep," Hagan said.

Hagan said Taft plans on taxing Ohioans to receive more money for education, especially the middle class and the poor. Hagan claims the students and their parents are no longer being hit with hidden taxes, but instead with bold taxes by both the public legislator and the governor.

Hagan said Taft does not understand the struggle that is going on with the middle-class and the poor in Ohio and Taft keeps making empty promises to the public.

"Taft continues to spend money he simply does not have," Hagan said.

State Rep. Daniel J. Sferra, D-Warren, has mixed feelings of Taft's plan for higher education. Sferra said the idea sounds good, but how Taft will actually go through with the plan is another story.

"Ohio is facing a \$14 billion deficit, I don't know where the money for Taft's plan will come from," Sferra said.

After last week's meeting in Columbus to discuss higher education, Sferra said there are no plans laid out to start the project.

"All of this is talk so far, but hopefully Taft can make this plan work, certainly we would all support it."

Call Roxanne Torella at (330) 941-1811.

ROTC, continued from page 1

"I was in the guard and a contracted cadet on September 11," Stankich said. "On September 12 when my unit said 'hey we're leaving,' they said 'are you coming, cadet?' And I looked it up and saw that they can't deploy me because I'm under ROTC."

Lt. Col. Roderick Hosler said the primary focus of the ROTC is for college students to complete their course training and become lieutenants. He

said several members join a program called S.M.P. [Simultaneous Member Program], which trains them to become officers as well as army reserves.

Hostler said these contracted cadets are non-deployable, however, he said there are freshman and sophomore students not under contract who could soon be asked to leave home.

"Those cadets that are not

contracted and do not have S.M.P. can be mobilized, activated, and deployed," Hosler said. "I lost two on Friday that will be leaving this week and we'll probably lose a couple more."

Briceland said he refused to sign the statement to become a contracted cadet in the ROTC. He said he does not see the point in signing a contract to train but not fight.

"They tried to get me to

sign it, but that's the reason I joined the Army," Briceland said. "My main goal is to go to war."

"Everyday I'm training and paying all that money and what's the point if you're not going to use it? I just think you train to fight, and you train to kill."

Call Dave Devereux at (330) 941-1913.

FUNDS, continued from page 1

Ohio Board of Regents listed YSU as offering one of the best scholarship packages of public universities in Ohio. Almost one-third of first-year undergraduate students are given

grants and scholarships through the university and the YSU Foundation.

Joe Simon contributed to this article.

Read The Jambar online @ www.thejambar.com

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them it would mean the world to all of us.

For a free brochure, write Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Public Service Announcement

2 charged in student's Cleveland murder

STAFF REPORT
The Jambar

Two people have been charged in connection with the shooting death of a YSU student over winter break.

William Scott and Ryan Hood of Garfield Heights, both in their early 20s, were arrested Jan. 14. Both were later charged with aggravated murder.

Cleveland police said Doug Rias, 19, was shot Dec. 26 after leaving a holiday party. A passenger, Nikon Bell, who is not a YSU student, also was injured. Bell was treated and released from MetroHealth Medical Center.

Those are the only charges, currently pending on Scott and Hood, said Det. Nancy Dominik of the Cleveland Police Department.

Dr. Samuel Adu-Poku
Tony Armeni
Elizabeth A. Babb
Claudia Berlinski
Bongsung Andrew Bac
Jim Bowling
Al Bright
Jack Carlton
Phillip Chan
Edie Davidson
Vallene Hardman-Weeda
Chris Leeper


Youngstown State University Art Department Faculty Group Exhibition

Through February 23, 2003
The Butler Institute of American Art — Trumbull
9350 East Market Street, Howland Township, Ohio
(330) 609-9900

Mark Lysowski
Russell Maddick
Marla Mayerson
Christine McCullough
Margo Miller
Richard C. Mitchell
Greg Moring
Michael Moseley
Tony Nicholas
Heather Protz
Susan Russo
Hugh Wesler

Casa de Caffé

- Assorted Bagels
- Assorted Cream Cheese
- Breakfast Sandwiches
- Assorted Coffee
- Deli Sandwiches
- Pizza



Specials:

Buy a 12" pizza for \$6.99 and receive a 2 liter of Pepsi for only 99¢

Student discount with valid I.D. Specials Everyday!

115 East Rayen Ave.
Youngstown, OH 44503
Across from the Youngstown Public Library
330-747-0507

Hours: 7 days/wk
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Editorial & Opinion

www.thejambar.com

71 years
of campus
coverage

Henry Gomez
editor in chief

Angela Olin
news editor

B.J. Lisko
design editor

Jami Boninsegna
copy editor

Call the editor in chief
at 330-941-1991

Today's Editorials

Evaluation shows promise for YSU

YSU showed stellar results in the Ohio Board of Regents' evaluation, the results of which were made public last week. The university, regents said, maintained comparatively low tuition rates and has placed a high percentage of graduates in jobs after commencement. Diversity initiatives remain strong, and more professionals — not graduate assistants — are teaching students.

At a time when the state has had little good news for YSU, the evaluation was, indeed, a welcome bit of hope. That hope, at least for us, is that the governor and state legislators will take more notice of YSU, which effectively has made something out of nothing.

The challenge for YSU is to show that the university exceeds some of these standards not because it is a smaller school but because it is a good school. And to really do that, YSU needs some gimmicks.

One gimmick must be a tuition rate that holds steady. Comparatively low is a good assessment only if the education level is comparatively high. YSU must decide what type of university it will be and must clearly state what the bargain is.

YSU uses two advertising strategies. One seems to always take place in free media, where university officials cite the "relative bargain" YSU offers for a college education.

The other is the more visible "Success Stories" campaign, in which students are pictured with their cap and gowns after commencement.

A merger of these two techniques would perhaps be the best course. Students don't want to see other students. They want to see why the programs here are such a bargain. YSU could look very attractive to a prospective business student who hears of the Williamson College's many awards.

But what does a prospective business student learn just by watching WCBA graduate Joe Gregory receive his diploma?

Secondly, university officials must focus on the job placement results of the evaluation. Graduates are finding jobs alright — outside the Mahoning Valley.

By studying what degrees are most popular, urban planner Hunter Morrison would be able to identify which types of businesses could be attractive to downtown Youngstown. YSU will play a large role in downtown rebounds.

University President David Sweet used this approach with much success at Cleveland State University. Urban development is his strong suit, and now that the professors at YSU have proven this university is strong academically, Sweet finally has some building blocks for urban planning.

This evaluation, we think, is the start of some positive change in the YSU community.

Ryan needs students' help

Along the lines of urban development comes U.S. Rep. Timothy J. Ryan, a first-term Democrat who cites YSU as a main cog in downtown Youngstown's renaissance.

Ryan, who spoke to a Jambar reporter and editor Monday, said it is just as much the responsibility of students as it is teachers and administrators to get involved.

We could not agree more.

With remnants of what once was a majestic downtown crumbling around Federal Plaza and Rayen Avenue, the university stands as the centerpiece of any rebuilding.

The potential is there. But it's going to take a swift change in attitude from traditional apathy to progressive activity.

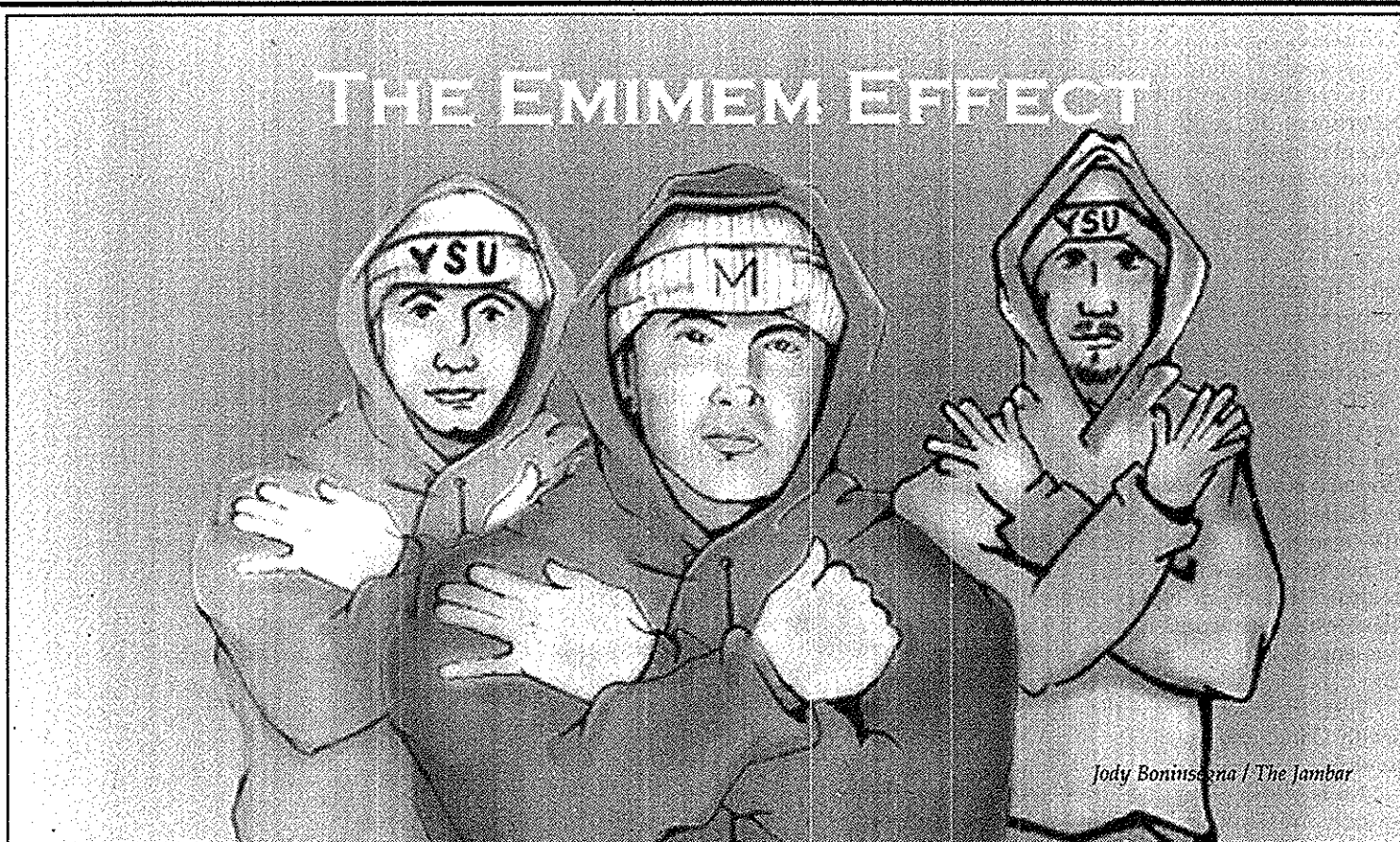
Ryan says members of Ohio's congressional delegation are willing to work with him to improve the area. But he cannot do it alone. There must be a willingness to shop in downtown Youngstown, to eat downtown, to be entertained downtown, and yes, to live downtown.

The Courtyard Apartments project is one significant move on the administration's part. It is now up to students to live there.

But with the old Burger King building still empty on Lincoln Avenue and Solotan already out of business, students and other city residents need to speak out and tell political and business leaders what they want down here.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its editorial board. Letters must be typed and should not exceed 350 words in length. Each letter must include a name and telephone number for verification purposes. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling and grammar.

The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm to another party. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy.



YSU offers better overall value

By PETER NORRIS
Guest Commentary

In response to Harry Powell's letter about leaving YSU because of tuition increases to go and attend Kent State (presumably the Ashtabula campus), I'd like to offer a few points that might persuade him to come back.

As background, I have a 93-mile round-trip drive every day (my wife works at the Cleveland Clinic so we live in Portage County) and my in-laws live in Ashtabula County so I probably share Mr. Powell's dislike of shuttling back and forth on Route 11. Since I teach in the Chemistry Department at YSU, I'll use that to compare YSU with the institution(s) in question.

Education in the US is a commodity, you pay for it, and you want value for your money. The US system is unlike the one I was raised in the UK (which is similar to many other countries) where you get to University based on your performance in

high school and the tuition is usually paid by the State from tax revenues.

A major advantage of the US system, however, is that it has allowed unprecedented access to tertiary education on a level that is unheard of pretty much everywhere else.

Unfortunately student loans are inevitable for most people in the US but an education is an investment and most definitely worth it. Of course, you want value for your money.

It's maybe worth considering what Mr. Powell will get for his money elsewhere in Ohio. He could pay \$20-30,000 a year and get a private liberal arts education but that is usually the preserve of the wealthy and, having taught at such a college in Ohio, I question whether you get that much more for your money.

YSU has better science facilities than most other primarily undergraduate colleges in Ohio (and maybe the US overall) and our students get to use them, i.e. they get great value for their money. He could go to Ohio State (where I was a graduate

student) and be one of hundreds in a class where there is minimal chance for interaction with the professor or access to facilities.

At YSU we still have reasonable class sizes and therefore students have a good amount of access to their teachers, many of who are active scholars and can bring that expertise to their classrooms.

KSU Ashtabula might look good since it's close and maybe cheaper, but what will they have to offer in terms of real experiences that will help in the future when it comes to applying for jobs or to professional schools? YSU science graduates go to Ivy League Ph.D. programs or to work for Fortune 100 pharmaceutical companies because they have real hands-on experience in their fields.

Even if the plan is to move on to KSU Main Campus eventually, how does that improve over YSU? We have problems at YSU but I still think it's better overall value than a lot of other places.

The writer is an associate professor of chemistry.

Partner suggestions defy our human dignity

By TOM COPELAND
Guest Commentary

Many thanks to Howard Mettee and Kathleen A. Hollis for urging that the discussion of domestic partner benefits to continue. I do, however, sympathize with those who find allusions to sex, let alone same-sex relationships, distasteful.

"Oh, would you just shut up about it already?" is what I hear them saying. My response, though, is that we've kept quiet for long enough. "Silence," as the buttons say, "is death."

In recent letters to the editor (1/14/03), two interesting proposals have been made, one in jest and one apparently in earnest, and both deserve some scrutiny.

The first, from Todd W. Carson, proposes that "If these people [the same-sex partners of YSU employees] can be accepted into medical and leave benefits, then I guess we can simply open our borders and let all immigrants have medical benefits, etc."

This odd analogy invites us to compare a life partner to an illegal alien. Evidently for Mr. Carson the similarities are self-evident although I cannot see them. As for differences, a life partner is a single individual, seldom found and dearer than oneself, one whose health and hap-

piness are more precious than anything else in one's own life and whose mere presence can revive one's spirits when exhaustion or the shocks and disappointments of life begin to pile up.

Next, John Angelis proposes that when the same-sex partners of YSU faculty and staff require medical assistance, an appeal should be published by The Jambar so that persons with more than enough themselves can contribute. If he asked himself how he would feel if placed in the position of the recipient of such assistance, he might understand how inappropriate it really is.

Health care for the families of employees is taken for granted by most heterosexuals; it seems obvious that an institution that provides for the welfare of only the individuals under contract (and not of those with whose lives theirs are inextricably entwined) unfairly discriminates against persons in long-standing relationships of mutual affection and support.

Suppose, however, that YSU said to heterosexuals, in effect: "We don't object if you have a spouse and children, but they are, after all, your personal responsibility; you chose your lifestyle, and you must pay the price, not only in groceries and clothing, but in medical costs as well."

Suppose, further, that the administration or student newspaper established a special fund for care and feeding of depen-

dants, a fund to which charitable individuals might contribute so that those with dependants could afford heat in the winter and a turkey at Thanksgiving, as well as medical assistance for Tiny Tim. How would you like it?

No, this is not the proper way of providing for families. Partner benefits is. By providing for the spouses and children of employees, the university respects their human dignity and recognizes their high value to its employees.

It recognizes that when an employee's efforts to nourish and cherish a family are supported by the employer, the employee is more confident, more healthy, more cheerful, more productive, and above all more grateful to the institution.

The same reasoning that justifies providing family benefits for married persons makes sense for unmarried ones or at least for those who are unable to marry; it's good for the institution because it promotes contentment among the employees. A university should be able to see outside the blinders imposed by an antiquated legal system.

Our families matter regardless of who we are or who they are. Not to see this is not merely unfair but self-defeating.

The writer is a professor of English.

Letter to the Editor

As I picked up a Jambar today en route to class, I was not surprised to see yet another insipid article gracing the front page.

Entitled "Computer crashes causing frustration," Rebecca Marquis chronicles a day in the life of computer illiterate Christa Natoli. As supervisor at the Bytes lab, I face student issues with the computers daily. Problems with frozen computers are almost always caused by multitasking; i.e. users talking on Instant Messenger while simultaneously checking e-mail and attempting to burn CDs.

I have never in my three years here faced the message "Everything on disk will be destroyed." For a disk to be formatted the user must click "OK." In addition, Natoli's description of "block and letters" suggest that she typed her papers in an older program elsewhere and thus was unable to open it on our system. My concern is why she didn't request assistance or call computer help. If she had done so promptly, it is probable her paper would have been retrieved within five minutes.

But this article was merely the straw that broke the camel's back. Is YSU so devoid of newsworthy happenings that Natoli's idiocy is front-page news? Maybe the next time restrooms are out of paper towels I'll call The Jambar. They can write me an article entitled "Paper Towel Shortage Spreads Campus Wide, Students Concerned Wet Hands Lead to Pneumonia". You can have a picture of me looking wistful while my wet hands tremble.

This tepid reporting is especially pathetic considering the unheralded events around campus. Why don't you write about the volunteer work that the University Scholars perform, or about speakers and upcoming events sponsored by departments?

The biggest complaint about this university is the lack of interest. Students are out of touch with campus events, mainly because The Jambar is too busy writing lame stories about a bad disk. The Jambar is the media that would most effectively reach all students, so perhaps instead of bitching about YSU, Jambar writers should strive to showcase high points.

That would be real news.

Jennifer Dy
Biochemistry

The Jambar

LA'EL HUGHES Assistant news editor (330) 941-3523	DAVE DEVEREUX Assistant design editor (330) 941-1913	REBECCA MARQUIS News reporter (330) 941-3523	ALICIA HOUSTON Features (330) 941-3768
JOE SIMON Sports (330) 941-3768	HEATHER SHAW Reporter (330) 941-1811	ROXANNE TORELLA Reporter (330) 941-1811	JODY BONINSEGNA Staff artist (330) 941-3095
CECELIA FUGITT Staff photographer (330) 941-1807	TIM MOYERS Sales manager (330) 941-2451	LIZ TRAINA Advertising manager (330) 941-1990	
OLGA ZIOBERT Business manager (330) 941-3094	ALYSSA LENHOFF Advisor (330) 941-1908	E-MAIL US AT thejambar@hotmail.com	

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. The first copy of The Jambar is free; each additional copy is 5 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar, located in the basement of Feder Hall, has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors. Call (330) 941-3095 with questions or comments.

Campus Health Clinic fielding STD concerns

BY ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambor

At least once a day, one student visits the YSU Health Clinic seeking help for sexually transmitted diseases.

Adolescents and young adults between the ages of 10 to 24 are at higher risk for acquiring sexually transmitted diseases, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In Mahoning County, the Ohio Department of Health reports that 9.6 percent of residents between the ages of 20 and 29 have HIV or AIDS.

Sue Ferrier, nurse supervisor at the YSU Health Clinic, said half of those students who visit the clinic, choose to seek treatment at the

Youngstown City Health District, which houses a STD Clinic every Tuesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

Ferrier said the HIV Testing Site Clinic at the Youngstown City Health District provides blood tests, anonymous AIDS tests and STD treatment for as little as \$20.

Tests that may be taken at the YSU Health Clinic are provided with a lab fee of \$49.

Ruth Rose, Supervisor of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic at the Youngstown City Health District, said the clinic received more STD patients in 2002 than the year before and that most of those patients were between the ages of 20 to 25.

Patients between the ages of 15 to 19 are the second largest age group the clinic has treated. Minors must have parental consent before being treated, which Rose said is a barrier that discourages young people to seek medical treatment.

Numerous studies performed by the CDC reflect sexually active young adults have high rates of chlamydial

infections, which can lead to infertility. The Regional Infertility Prevention Programs perform screening tests for detecting chlamydial infections among women attending family planning clinics. These tests show younger women consistently have higher rates of chlamydia than older women.

The Ohio Department of Health reports that in Mahoning County, there are 361 cases of females between the ages of 15 to 24 with chlamydia.

In 2000, women between the ages of 20 to 29 had the highest rates of primary and secondary syphilis. Men between the ages of 20 to 24 had the highest rate of gonorrhea and fourth highest rate of primary and secondary syphilis.

In Mahoning County, there are 390 cases of gonorrhea among men and women.

Studies show that young adults may be more likely to have multiple sexual partners and are more likely to engage in unprotected intercourse. They may be also more likely to select partners at higher risk.

In addition to these factors, the higher prevalence of STDs among young adults may also be due lack of insurance or other ability to pay for treatment, lack of transportation, discomfort with facilities and services designed for adults, and concerns about confidentiality.

Ferrier said that YSU Health Clinic provides helpful information about STD treatment and can provide information about where to go if a student does not want to seek treatment at the clinic.

"Anyone who has had intercourse without a condom and has not seen a doctor, it's time."

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.

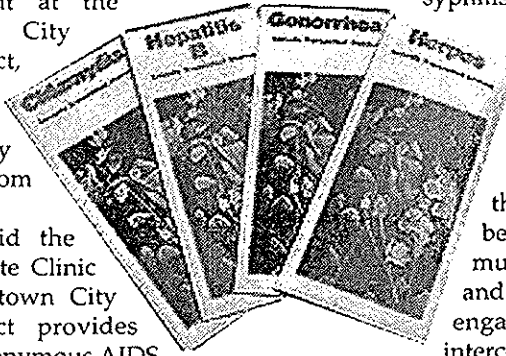


Photo by Ronnie Gura / The Jambor

INFORMATION: Susan Ferrier, nurse supervisor for the YSU Health Clinic, displays informational pamphlets for students concerned about sexually transmitted diseases. At least one student each day stops by the clinic with questions about STDs.

Leadership retreat set for Friday

BY ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambor

Students interested in developing their leadership skills will have the opportunity to do so Friday at the Sixth Annual Leadership Retreat.

The retreat will feature special guest speakers who will help students develop leadership skills that later can be applied to enhance their student organizations or individual lives after graduation.

The theme for this year's retreat - sponsored by Student Affairs, Student Activities, Student Life and Student Government Association - will be "Coming Together, Working Together."

Greg Gulas, assistant director of Student Activities, said the retreat is not just for current student organization leaders, but for any student desiring to learn leadership skills.

The retreat will include guest speakers Christine Cobb from Human Performance and Exercise Science, Karen Becker from the YSU Reading and Study Skills Center and Fred Harris, Safety-Service Director of Warren, who will speak about different aspects of leadership.

Freshman Jennifer Green said she would be attending this year's retreat for the first time.

As a new member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Green said she is hoping to learn leadership skills that will benefit her chapter.

"We encourage as many people in our chapter to attend," Green said. "We will all pull different things out of it."

Gulas said he expects the retreat to be very successful and is expecting over 50 students to attend.

Sigma Tau Gamma member Daniel Griesmer, sophomore, said he will be attending this year's retreat for the third time.

In the past, Griesmer said the retreat provided an opportunity for student leaders to meet faculty and community leaders and gather new ideas about leadership.

"Sometimes we need to hear the words of an inspirational speaker to keep us going," Griesmer said.

"It helps us develop better organizations and helps aspiring leaders." Griesmer said several members from his fraternity's chapter also would be attending the retreat to help prepare them to bring in new leaders to replace the ones that will be graduating.

The retreat will be held 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room at Kilcawley Center.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.



Have you got what it takes to make it in the RA World?

Housing Services is now accepting applications for the 2003-2004 Season.

Join us at an Info Session for more details!

RA INFO SESSIONS:
Wed, Jan 22 @ 10pm in Lyden
Thurs, Jan 23 @ 7pm in Cafaro
Fri, Jan 24 @ 4pm in Kilcawley

APPLICATIONS DUE: Friday, Feb 14
Questions? Contact Housing @ 941.3547

2003-2004 Financial Aid Awareness Week

Stop by one of our tables for information on financial aid for the 2003-2004 academic year. The priority deadline to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), Renewal FAFSA or FAFSA on the Web and the Institutional Aid Application is February 15, 2003.

The following is a list of places, dates and times when staff from the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships will be available to distribute forms and answer questions:

Monday, January 27, 2003	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	•Kilcawley Center - 1st floor across from bank •Bliss Hall - Lobby
Tuesday, January 28, 2003	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	•Kilcawley Center - 1st floor across from bank •Williamson Hall - Lobby
Wednesday, January 29, 2003	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	•Kilcawley Center - 1st floor across from bank •Moser Hall - Lobby •Maag Library - 1st floor Main Lobby
Thursday, January 30, 2003	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	•Kilcawley Center - 1st floor across from bank •DeBartolo Hall - Lobby

RYAN, continued from page 1

University President David Sweet and urban planner Hunter Morrison. The congressman said he likes what Sweet has to say about rebuilding YSU and Youngstown.

"I think [Sweet's] talented at making urban universities part of the city," Ryan said.

Ryan said he would like YSU to not only take part in the redevelopment of Youngstown, but also have YSU redevelop within as well.

"YSU needs to find its niche," said Ryan, who lamented that in recent years YSU's College of Engineering has slipped in prominence.

"I don't know what happened," he said.

Ryan represents not only YSU, but also University of Akron, Kent State University and Kent Trumbull in Champion. He said he will treat each school equally and will not play favorites.

"They are all like your kids," Ryan said. "Each has their own strengths and weaknesses."

In helping college students better afford their education, Ryan said he would like to find a way where students could consolidate their loans for lower interest rates.

"I think public education should be free," Ryan said, adding that while free tuition is probably impossible, it at least should be affordable.

"It sucks," Ryan said of the rising tuition rates across the state.

Ryan said he would like to begin a national movement to increase funds for federal grants, along with allowing students to refinance their loans.

But most importantly, he said he wants students to be able to stay in Youngstown.

"I don't think we can turn around if young people don't take a role," he said.

He said the campus and downtown should blend in with each other better. When students leave campus, Ryan said, they should not be leaving the city.

The demise of Traficant has earned Youngstown sympathy among Ryan's new colleagues. Ryan said he has talked to every member of the Ohio's congressional delegation and said they all realize Youngstown has gone through some difficult times.

Neighboring colleagues such as U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland, D-Lucasville, and U.S. Rep. Steve LaTourette, R-Madison, have offered help to the Valley.

"They realize there has been no representation here for awhile," Ryan said. "They feel for what we've gone through and they're willing to help."

Call Angela Olin at (330) 941-1989.

Thinking about Grad School? Don't Stress Out!!!

Join us for an informational session & refreshments
Thursday, January 23rd, at 3:30
Rooms 121-122 DeBartolo Hall

Learn about: The GRE, LSAT, MCAT How to ask for letters of reference How to find the right program Funding your education	Participants Dean Bob Bolla Dr. Julia Gergits Dr. Jim Mike Dr. Bill Binning Dr. Jane Kestner Dr. Stephen Rodabaugh
---	--

Two retirements leave question marks

By LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

Two longtime YSU administrators are retiring, and in an attempt to save money, university officials are trying to decide when and how the positions will be filled.

Philip Hirsch, executive director of Administrative Services, and Barbara Orton, director of the office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, have resigned their positions.

Orton, however, has agreed to stay on for three more months to help the office review new candidates applying for her position.

Hirsch, who started his role at YSU in 1973 as the first director of Kilcawley Center, said he has devoted 30 years of his life to YSU. He said it was time to move on.

"My time here at YSU has been long and very rewarding," Hirsch said. "But now it is time to take some time out for myself."

While at YSU, he has also

served as chief negotiator during bargaining sessions with faculty, classified and administrative staffs.

Hirsch's position, which was responsible for the supervision of areas such as campus police, parking, telephone services, facilities, maintenance, and Environmental Health and Occupational and Safety, will be one of many positions being reconfigured as YSU tightens its financial belt.

Executive Director of Marketing and Communications Walt Ulbricht said Hirsch's position would be reconstructed at a lower salary level.

"This is an attempt for the university to use this opportunity to find salary containment," Ulbricht said. "We want to put this position at a lower senior level to generate more money for the university."

"The university has plans to re-coop salary savings for this fiscal year and next fiscal year."

John Habat, vice president

of Administration, is currently reviewing Hirsch's position.

Ulbricht said Habat will decide whether Hirsch's duties may be redistributed amongst other university staff since the position is being changed to a lower level status with a smaller salary.

Ulbricht said the job of filling Orton's position is moving along in a more deliberate process.

Ulbricht said first there must be a national search, which may mean the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity will be without a permanent replacement for several months.

Terry Ondreyka, vice president for Financial Affairs, said people are not aware of all the decisions that have been made to try to help generate money for YSU.

"We did more than just the 9.5 percent tuition increase," Ondreyka said.

Ondreyka said reconfiguring positions such as Hirsch's to reduce the amount of money

the university pays out in salaries is just one of the various changes being made.

"We are doing a number of budget reductions to re-balance the 2003 fiscal year budget," Ondreyka said. "Each of the university's cabinet members had to identify positions in the university that will be delayed in hiring to a particular point and time."

He added that the process of freezing positions has generated \$500,000 for the university in savings because this led to a lot of cost cutting.

Some of the positions the university has chosen to delay or leave vacant include maintenance repair workers; an administrative assistant for Maag library; academic advisor for the College of Business and Health and Human Services; Social Work internship coordinator; and an associate director for the office of Financial Aid.

Call La'el Hughes at (330) 941-3523.

EMINEM, continued from page 1

styles based on what celebrities are wearing and that is what is offered in stores for people to buy.

"It's not just Eminem wearing them, it's [singer] Enrique Iglesias, and even every model in the Abercrombie & Fitch ads, too," Morlock said of the skullcaps and hoodies that many college students are wearing.

Junior Allison Keith is a manager at D JZ in the Eastwood Mall and agreed with Morlock. She said that all the major hip-hop fashion labels sold at D JZ are inspired by celebrities or have celebrities as their spokespeople.

"We sell a lot of skull caps and hoodies, but almost all our other big sellers are related to celebrities," Keith said. "Anything hip-hop affects pop culture."

"Russel Simmons created Phat Farm, Eminem is the spokesperson for Enyce, and P. Diddy is the founder of Sean John."

Other celebrity inspired fashion lines include J. Lo by Jennifer Lopez and a shoe-line by Carlos Santana.

Sophomore Tony Lucent said he did feel that people where fashions as a result of directly imitating celebrities, adding that singer Justin Timberlake of N'Sync is also known for wearing his fitted cap.

"I probably do wear my cap because it's something celebrities do, because I even wear mine in the summer, too," Lucent said.

Senior Justin Bastin, who was sporting a skullcap of his own, agreed with Morlock and Keith.

Bastin said he felt that everyone was wearing the hats because that's what is available in almost every store.

"I even saw leather [skull-

caps] being sold in Wilson's," Bastin said.

He added that Wilson's, known for primarily selling leather goods, was also selling cotton skullcaps.

While Bastin said that he personally wore his skullcap because his friends said it looked good when he put it on, he agreed there is a definite direct connection between fashion and celebrities.

"Sometimes there's a stereotype with things we wear, too, because of the reputation famous people have," Bastin said.

He said that he felt some people and businesses might associate particular hats, such as skullcaps, with rappers, such as Eminem, and violence and enforced dress codes as a result.

"I was in Jillian's in the Southern Park Mall, dressed in nice pants and a shirt and I had my [skullcap] on, and I was told I had to take it off [by management]," Bastin said. "That might be because of Eminem."

Dave Downey, a manager at Jillian's in the Southern Park Mall, explained the dress code that the entertainment restaurant enforces.

"Basically, we'll allow baseball caps facing forward," Downey said. "We discourage stocking hats or other gang related hats and doo-rags."

Downey added that "discourage" essentially means "not allow."

"I personally don't know that skullcaps are Eminem-related," Downey said. "But, we discourage them because of the type of clientele we have. We have older patrons that don't want Eminem-wannabes sitting next to them."

Call Jami Boninsegna at (330) 941-1913.

More than 50 seek housing in apartments

By HEATHER SHAW
The Jambar

Fifty-four students have applied for leases with the University Courtyard Apartments, which are scheduled to open in August.

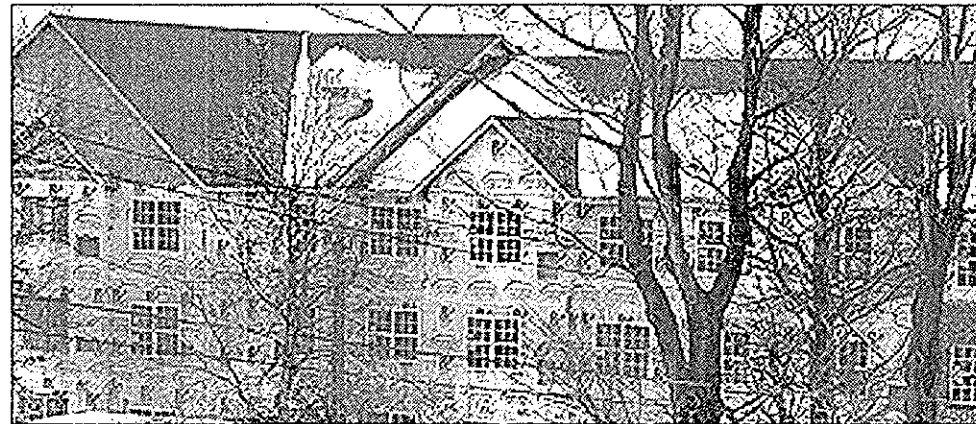
YSU and Courtyard officials said the 408-bed complex already has filled all eight of the one-bedroom apartments and other students are on a waiting list.

"The apartments are highly in demand," said Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications. "Currently there are 60 student applications pending to lease an apartment."

The new apartments will feature one bedroom/one bath, two bedroom/two bath, and four bedroom/two bath floor plans with full furniture packages. Each resident's payment includes electric, local phone and cable, water utilities and high speed online in every room.

New residents will also enjoy several perks of the new complex such as a computer lab, study carrels, basketball and volleyball courts, a gameroom and a fitness center.

Prices of these new apartments range from \$415 per person for the four-bedroom apartments, \$495 per person for the two-bedroom apartments and \$600 for the one-bedroom apartments.



Paul Mauch/The Jambar

NEW DIGS: Officials with University Courtyard Apartments hope to lease all rooms at their new 408-bed complex.

Michelle Smith, Regional Manager for Ambling Management Company, said more than 250 students have inquired about the apartments.

"The response we have received to date has been great," Smith said. "We already sold out of the one-bedroom units, so we are definitely meeting a need for the students. We are very excited about the new apartments and are proud to be a new member of the YSU community."

While the number of students leasing apartments continues to grow, Ambling Corporation's goal is further in sight.

"Construction was our first goal," Elizabeth Horner, vice president of mar-

keting and communications for Ambling Companies, Inc., said. "Our goal now is to fill all 408 beds in the apartment complex."

Construction on the \$22 million complex began in May 2002. The apartments will offer 78 four-bedroom apartments, 44 two-bedroom apartments and 8 one-bedroom apartments. Thirteen of the 408 apartments are accessible for the disabled.

Students interested in leasing a Courtyard Apartment may contact Ryan Baker at room 2014 Fedor Hall next to Kilcawley Center. Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Heather Shaw at (330) 941-1811.

News in brief

Heritage Award nominees sought

University President David Sweet is asking faculty, staff and alumni to nominate former employees for the YSU Heritage Award.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Jan. 31. Current and former faculty members are

eligible to make nominations. Forms can be obtained in the office of Human Resources at Jones Hall or at the YSU alumni office.

Forms should be returned to Carol Kordupel in Human Resources.

Ohio RAs to meet in Youngstown

More than 400 resident assistants from 17 Ohio universities will be on campus Saturday for a Northeast Ohio Housing Officers meeting.

Ron Cole, manager of News and Information Services, said the group will

talk about campus issues, including binge drinking and homosexuality.

For more information, call Bill Sperlazza at (330) 941-3582.

ISA to gather today in Cafaro Suite

There will be a meeting today for The International Student Association (ISA). The

meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite on the fifth floor of Williamson Hall.

Trial set today in Treasic murder

Freddie Lewis, one of the two men charged with the 2002 killing of a YSU student, is set to begin trial today.

Lewis is being tried for the slaying of Justin Treasic, who was found shot in a North side field on Feb. 21.

Treasic died of his wounds at St. Elizabeth Health Center

last Feb. 22. Lewis' trial will be held in the court of Judge Maureen Cronin in Mahoning County Municipal Court beginning at 9 a.m.

The trial of William Vaughn, who was also charged in the killing, will begin upon the conclusion of Lewis' trial.

KILCAWLEY CENTER

JANUARY SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center;">20% OFF Wall & Desk Calendars Day to Day at the YSU Bookstore</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NOW RENTING CAMPUS LOCKERS \$15 Fee/Lock Provided Visit Bytes 'n Pieces upper level Kilcawley for details, or call x3516.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CAMPUS LOST AND FOUND Located at Bytes 'n Pieces Upper Level Kilcawley</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FREE FRENCH VANILLA LATTÉ with Coupon & \$2 Purchase Peaberry's Café Lower level Kilcawley Center Coupon available only on the Kilcawley Web Site.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THINK SUMMER! Hawaiian Fruit Mix Sale 10¢ OFF with Coupon Coupon available only on the Kilcawley Web Site. KILCAWLEY CANDY COUNTER</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JANUARY LEISURE BOOK SALE 20% OFF Health & Wellness Titles Selection includes weight loss, Yoga, and Pilates books to name but a few! YSU BOOKSTORE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">YSU ARBY'S Roast Beef Combo Special Save \$1.50 w/ Coupon Coupon available only on the Kilcawley Web Site.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FREE Cup of Soup w/ Coupon & Purchase of ANY SANDWICH at Market Place Café or Noodles. Coupon available only on the Kilcawley Web Site.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'Tis the Season Cold and Flu Over-the-Counter Meds NOW at the CANDY COUNTER Visit the Kilcawley Web Site for available health care needs.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FREE JAZZMAN COFFEE w/Coupon & Use of your PENGUIN CARD to purchase ANY item at the Bagel Stop. Coupon only available on the Kilcawley Web Site.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Reserve Kilcawley Banner Spaces & Glass Cases. Visit Kilcawley's Web Site for details.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YSU's Penguin Card SAVES YOU MONEY EVERYDAY! Purchase a PENGUIN [debit] Card and save 10% on food and beverages. For details visit the Kilcawley Web Site.</p>

www.kc.ysu.edu

Success starts here.

So don't miss out!

We are currently seeking Sales/Service Representatives for our Niles location.

Sales/Service Representatives

Full & Part Time
All Shifts Available!

We offer a rich commission structure in a professional and fun environment, and an excellent benefits package including Medical, Dental and Vision coverage; Vacation, Personal and Holiday time; Tuition Reimbursement; and Local/Long Distance Phone Credits.

MCI is proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer. MFD/04

Please apply in person at the location below. WRTA bus service to our front door. No Appointment Necessary.

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS!

5185 Youngstown Warren Road
(Just west of the Eastwood Mall)
Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm

Campus Calendar

Today: YSU InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays in Kilcawley at 12:30 pm. See the Kilcawley list for room. Contact Dr. Phil Munro for more information, 330-941-1748, PcMunro@cc.ysu.edu.

Monday: The History Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Greg Barton, Northwestern University, will talk about environmentalism and the British Empire. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

Thursday, Jan. 30: The History Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Robert McLain, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, will talk about masculinity and the British Empire. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

Notices:

The Greater Youngstown Area Parliamentary Law Unit will meet on Wednesday, January 29, 2003 at 365 McClurg Rd. (across from the Ice Zone) in Boardman, Ohio. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. followed by a workshop/lesson. New members are always welcome. The workshop/lesson is free and open to anyone interested in learning parliamentary procedure and effective meeting leadership. Members and guests will learn how to create a meeting agenda. The Youngstown Unit is affiliated with the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Ohio Association of Parliamentarians. For more information call 330-965-0982.

Classified

Sigma Alpha Lambda, a national Leadership & honors organization is seeking motivated student to begin a campus chapter. 3.0 required. Reply: info@salhonors.org.

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best Spring Break prices to all destinations. Repts needed...travel free, earn \$\$\$\$. Group discounts for 6+. www.leisure-tours.com/800-838-8203.

Bar tender trainees needed - \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 228.

Celebrity Spring Break brought to you by StudentCity.com! Book now and save up to \$100 on all international trips. Party like a rock star with MAXIM Magazine and Jackass's Steve-O. Call 1-800-293-1445 for details, email sales@studentcity.com, or book online at www.studentcity.com.

Canfield: One-bedroom, non-smoking cottage with appliances, excellent condition, quiet neighborhood close to Rt. 11 \$375 plus gas and electric. No pets. (330) 533-5020.

Apartment near Wick Park - 4-5 bedrooms. Large kitchen, 2 baths, security system, furniture, off street parking, with basement. Call (330) 533-4148.

Single Students - remodeled, non-smoking rooms for rent. Month - to - month. Quiet neighborhood, 800 block, East Lucius. \$300, \$350, \$400/month. Utilities included. Kitchen privileges. Separate entry. Immediate Occupancy. (330) 788-7100.

For Rent - Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances. Utilities included. One block from YSU. Call 330-638-8137.

Walk to YSU - 4, 5, and 6-bedroom houses now available. Off street parking - clean and newly painted. Also available within 3/4 mile of YSU: 1, 2, and 3-bedroom apartments. Off street parking - clean and newly painted. Water paid. Call John 330-506-5684.

Get all the tax relief the law allows

The IRS wants you to know all the savings to look for. The Child Tax Credit for children under 17. The HOPE, Credit and Lifetime Learning Credit for higher education. The Roth IRA. And more. Check your 2000 tax booklet or consult our Web site: www.irs.gov



PROOF THAT A TAN NEVER FADES
A special ultraviolet camera makes it possible to see the underlying skin damage done by the sun. And since 1 in 5 Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, what better reason to always use sunscreen, wear protective clothing and use tanning beds.

WHAT A CHILD LEARNS ABOUT VIOLENCE A CHILD LEARNS FOR LIFE.
Teach carefully. We can show you how. Call 877-423-0958 for a free brochure or visit www.actupforviolence.org

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN — DISEASE INTERVENTION SPECIALIST - \$32,015.36, Health Department. The employee in this position provides all clients that test positive for HIV, Syphilis, and other Sexual Transmitted Diseases within a five county designated area with counseling, referrals and partner notification services. Graduation from an accredited college or university with a baccalaureate degree in biology, zoology, nursing, pre-med, social work, or related field and a minimum of one year experience above the entrance level in professional public health preferred; or 3-5 years experience in the AIDS or AIDS related field. The employee in this position may be required to work a flexible schedule to accommodate community needs. Required to provide proof of a valid State of Ohio Driver's License and Insurance. The employee in this position may be exposed to: bio-hazardous substances; persons who may be drug addicted; and unsanitary dwellings during field investigations. Must be a resident of Youngstown or become a resident within 120 days following appointment. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from January 13, 2003 through January 22, 2003. City Hall will be closed Monday, January 20, 2003. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The written exam will be given on Saturday, January 25, 2003, at Choffin Career Center, 200 E. Wood Street, Youngstown, Ohio, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Advertise in The Jambor! Call 330-941-2451.

Become A Professional Bartender
• Hands on Program
• Mixology Certification
• Job Placement Asst.
Holiday Inn Conference Center 1-80 Starts February 2003 Info & Free brochure 1-800-333-7122

It's Party Time!
Acapulco
Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
Florida
SPRING BREAK
DISCOUNTS ON GROUPS!!
SAVE UP TO \$120 PER ROOM!!
STSTRAVEL SERVICES
1.800.648.4849
www.ststravel.com

BE A LEADER AMONG LEADERS
With your bachelor's degree, you can become an Army Officer and be a leader among leaders. In Officer Candidate School (OCS), you'll learn management and leadership techniques. Apply now. Openings are limited.
Call Sgt. Keith Rich at 330-965-1125 to find out about college loan repayment and more Army benefits.

Cleveland Cinemas
AUSTINTOWN MOVIES
6000 MAHONING AVE. • 330-779-0792
Showtimes for January 24, January 30, 2003
NEW: Award winning documentary **BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE (R)**
1:45 (Sat & Sun only) / 4:25 / 7:00 / 9:35 (Fri-Sat only)
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
2:00 (Sat-Sun only) / 4:35 / 7:05 / 9:20 (Fri-Sat only)
FAR FROM HEAVEN (PG-13) 4:30
REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES (PG-13)
2:15 (Sat & Sun only) / 7:10 / 9:15 (Fri-Sat only)
All seats \$3.00 before 6 p.m., \$5.00 after 6 p.m.
Mondays: All Seats All Day \$2.00. Tuesdays: \$2.00 College ID Night
Located in Austintown Plaza (near the post office) - 6000 Mahoning Ave.
Phone: 330-779-0792 www.austintownmovies.com

DELUXE STUDENT APARTMENTS - COMING FALL 2003!

UNIVERSITY COURTYARD

- ALL-INCLUSIVE RENT
- FULLY-FURNISHED
- GATED COMMUNITY
- INDIVIDUAL LEASES
- HI-SPEED INTERNET
- FITNESS CENTER

HURRY! NOW LEASING FOR FALL OF 2003!

GREAT REASONS TO LIVE AT UNIVERSITY COURTYARD
Where in Youngstown can you find student housing with truly great features like all inclusive rent, high-speed internet access, fully-furnished apartments and individual leases? Only at University Courtyard- the community that is all about students. Call or visit us today and see for yourself!

UNIVERSITY COURTYARD APARTMENTS
STUDY HARD. LIVE EASY.
www.universitycourtyard.com

2014 Feder Hall Youngstown, OH 44501 **(330)941-1999**

AngeNetta's Cafe & Bakery

Help Wanted

Looking for day-time servers.
Will work around schedule.

Call for interview!
(330) 533-6090

AngeNetta's Cafe & Bakery • 64 Cardinal Drive in Canfield • (330) 533-6090

Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 3/4 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

This first rate residence hall includes:

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

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

Entertainment



U2 makes odd choices for 'Best of' disc

BY HENRY GOMEZ
The Jambar

If you find yourself forgetting most of the material on U2's new greatest hits disc, it's because most of it will be new to your ears.

"The Best of 1990-2000" is a collection of the superband's more recent hits, but with the exception of "Achtung Baby" and "All That You Can't Leave Behind," the albums from that decade were less than memorable.

The disc begins with "Even Better Than The Real Thing," a tune off "Achtung," which in the early 90s showed the boys from Dublin still had it. "Achtung" won its share of awards and U2 appeared poised to dominate Billboard for another decade.

To remind fans of the album's success, U2 follows up with "Mysterious Ways" as track No. 2, perhaps the most radio-friendly hit off "Achtung." Both these songs sound as they did on the original disc.

A new song, "Electrical Storm," makes this disc and does provide the U2 sound fans have come to know and love. If the progress of "Storm" is any indication, the band will be releasing hit records for another decade.

But where this compilation loses its luster is in the remixes of some of the band's more lukewarm hits. Selections from the disastrous "Pop" album are "remastered" to delete some of the techno aspects Bono insisted on in 1997.

As a result, "Discotheque" sounds much more flat than it did on "Pop," and "Staring at the Sun" lacks the emotional punch. Aside from these two tracks, U2 may have pretended "Pop" never happened. Other singles from the album such as "Last Night on Earth" and "Please" are noticeably absent.

The squeeze makes room for two recent hits

— "Beautiful Day" and "Stuck in a Moment." Here, U2 cheats a little. While the album was released in 2000, "Stuck in a Moment" did not hit radios and music channels until 2001. Still, it may be one of the more powerful tracks on the compilation.

It's not that the greatest hits CD isn't worth the money — it is. It just is a bit disappointing when fans pay to hear greatest hits and hear the songs redone as the artists wanted to do.

Additionally, U2, as it did with its last greatest hits compilation, released a limited edition bonus disc of B-sides with "Best of 1990-2000." Unlike the last time, however, the "B-sides" consist mostly of more remixed singles such as another version of "Discotheque" and another version of "Electrical Storm."

The band also decided the forgettable "Lemon" was worth a remix.

Some of U2's stronger B-sides — "Daddy's Gonna Pay For Your Crashed Car" and "Kite" — didn't even make the cut in favor of rehashed, remixed mediocre songs.

One highlight of the package is the fact that Bono and friends clearly hold a special spot in their heart for "Zooropa," an album that received few positive reviews. "Numb," which essentially was a solo vehicle for guitarist The Edge, appears on the greatest hits disc with a few new twists.

Also, "Stay (Faraway, So Close!)" gets a spot. The single, theme song for a movie that shares the name of the song's subtitle, is a beautiful ballad about life in the city.

So while "Best of 1990-2000" isn't exactly a trip down memory lane, it is another flex of U2's musical muscle. Here's to another decade of hits.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.



Photo courtesy of www.U2.com

GREATEST HITS?: Bono, front, and his mates from Dublin have released their second greatest hits compilation. "Best of 1990-2000," however, has some glaring omissions and puzzling inclusions of remixes.

Movie Review

'Just Married' offers just a little bit of fun

BY ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar

Ashton Kutcher and Britney Murphy epitomize married life in the new film "Just Married."

If you think you're too young to get married, you're probably right — or else you'll think so after going to see this film.

Sarah [Murphy], a writer and product of the elite, and Tom [Kutcher], a traffic reporter from a modest background, start their joyous life together fast.

They move in together after a month and get engaged after nine months — life is blissful.

However, while on their honeymoon, the young couple begins to question their choices.

Their Venice honeymoon is supposed to be romantic and charming, but after almost blowing up their first hotel, getting stuck in a snowball and spending quality time with others, the couple was doomed for divorce.

After their disastrous honeymoon is cut short, they wonder if they should do the same to their marriage.

The entire film is hilarious with quirks and plots from Murphy and Kutcher to hurt each other in the worst possible way.

But guys, if you think this is just another chick flick your girlfriend is trying to con you into seeing — your wrong. Yes, it is sweet at times, but guaranteed, your girlfriend will not want to get married after seeing this film.

Overall, "Just Married" is a good film for a girl's night out, first date or for a strong reality check with your significant other.

Call Angela Olin at (330) 941-1989.

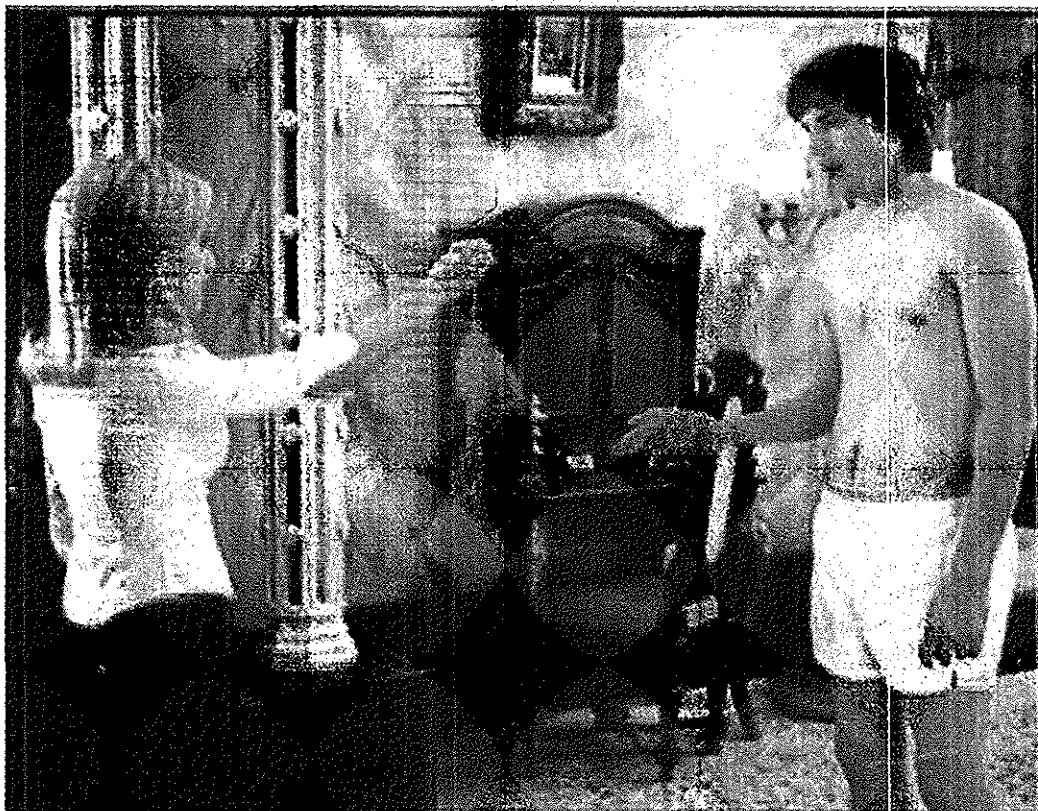


Photo courtesy of JustMarriedTheMovie.com

IS THIS YOURS?: Britney Murphy, left, and Ashton Kutcher star in "Just Married," a new comedy in theaters.

Weekend Calender

Nyabinghi, Today - Logic 34, Rescue Breathing, Oreon, Cyrus. Saturday - Carrion, Mississippi Gun Club. Sunday - Angry Amputees, Armstrong.

Cedars, Friday - King Mother, Destroy Everything. Saturday - Manifold Stud, CD Truth.

The Cellar, Friday - Norman Mardini. Saturday - The Rage.

Plaza Cafe, Friday - Colorwheel, John Mullins. Saturday - Via Sahara, The Sauce.

Student Bodies

Cell phone phenomenon calls attention to selfish people

BY JAMI BONINSEGNA
The Jambar



Today I am going to write about something that consumes the better part of many students' lives on campus. And actually it goes beyond campus — in fact, it's everywhere you go.

It makes noise. You can push on it. It can be loud. And, it could even be silent, alerting you with vibration.

You can play games with it, and now, you can even take pictures with it or e-mail your friends.

What I'm talking about is the cell phone and frankly I think we've allowed it to take over our lives.

Everywhere you go people are on their cell phones — walking across

campus, shopping in the mall, in the doctor's office, in restaurants and meetings, and even on dates.

While I do believe that everyone has the right to talk on their phones whenever and wherever they want, there's a line many of us cross when using our cell phones and communicating becomes an issue of having bad manners.

This past weekend, I had the pleasure of going skiing in New York. However, my day on the slopes was spent trying to dodge the many, many people who were not paying attention because they were talking on their phones as they were skiing and snowboarding down the mountain.

That is just simply unnecessary. And, if that isn't bad enough, I'll always remember Christmas morning 2002 when someone's cell phone began ringing out "Jingle Bells" in

CHURCH!

Here's another scenario many of us students who work in the restaurant business or retail industry can relate to. Many people these days can't even put their phones down to order dinner when a server is waiting at their table or someone is trying to help them select clothing in the store — come on!

As I mentioned previously there's also the annoyance of being on a date and a guy or girl's cell phone ringing away. Don't people realize that they can be god-like and simply chatting away to their friends on their phones can turn them into a total turnoff?

When you're on a date you are supposed to treat the person you're with like they are number one and they have all your attention. You should impress them — and acting like Mr. or Miss popularity on the

phone is not the way to do it.

And if it's not the person you're with whose cell phone is ringing, you definitely don't feel like hearing another person's gadget ring while you're in the movies or at dinner. That brings up another topic — the movies.

I don't know what's worse — someone's phone going off at the movies or hearing someone try to whisper when they actually take the call. And even worse yet, on the opposite side of the spectrum, there are the people who talk so loud on their phones that you're actually embarrassed for them.

Where is our etiquette these days? Where is our consideration for others?

This cell phone phenomenon that is taking over us just proves that we have become quite selfish. If we don't

care about ignoring the person we're on a date with, just to talk on the phone, we surely don't care about the rest of the people around us.

I believe that the communications industry made an honest attempt to solve this problem when they created the "vibrate" feature on phones, but it just backfired when they offered other features such as being able to download songs you want as your ringtone.

Ultimately though, it is up to us to conquer this problem. We need to use our phones at appropriate times and places — unless an emergency. We need to prioritize in our lives and become considerate to others. We may not realize it, but our phone habits are beginning to say a lot about our character.

Call Jami Boninsegna at (330) 941-1913.