



AIRLINE SAFETY
PAGE 3

70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University

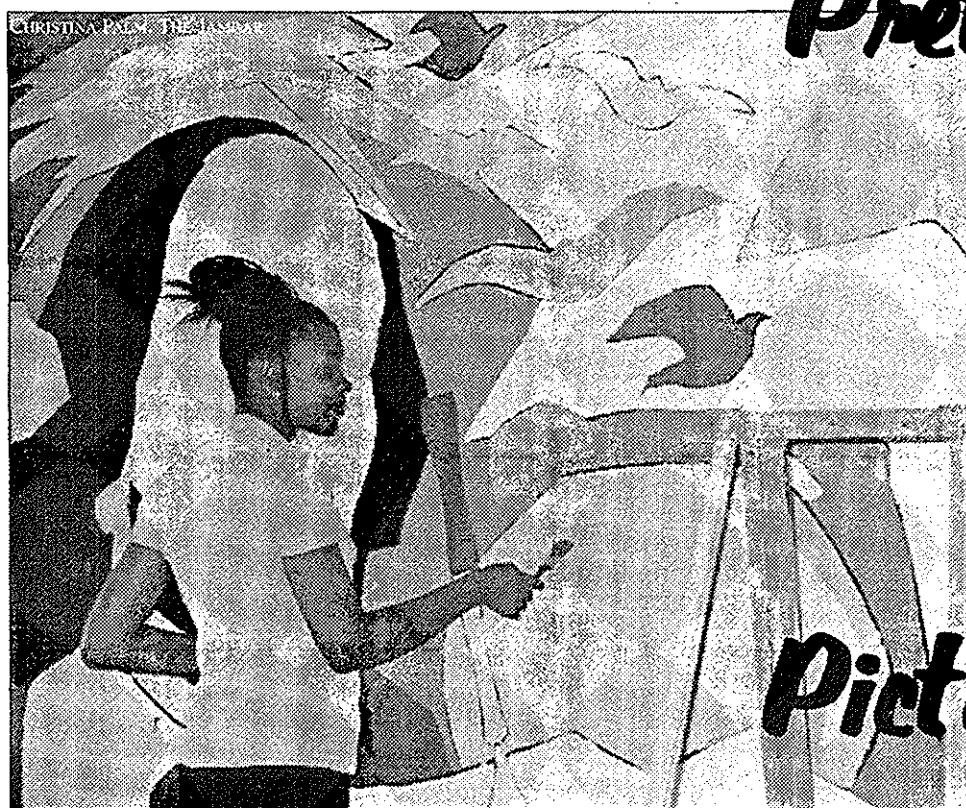


PARTY ON THE PLAZA ENTERTAINS DOWNTOWN
PAGE 2

Volume 82, No. 59

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, August 3, 2000



PAINTING UP A STORM: Linna Turner, a recent graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, works on a mural in Kilcawley Center as part of New Beginnings for Academics, a program that gives high school students a chance to see what college is like. Turner will be a freshman at YSU in the fall and plans to major in political science.

Pretty
as
a
Picture

Center for Autism changes locations on campus to larger facility

■ The center offers workshops and presentations for the different colleges on campus.

KATIE BALESTRA
Copy Editor

The Paula and Anthony Rich Center for Autism moved to the first floor of Fedor Hall during the first two weeks in June. The new location provides the center with more rooms for offices and classrooms, according to Georgia Backus, director of the center.

The center, which has been in existence at YSU for five years, provides a summer program for children with Autism and Aspergers Syndrome.

Backus said the program is set up to have three classrooms. Children are placed in the classrooms depending on their cognitive, developmental, communication and social levels.

Backus explained that the center only had two classrooms at its past locations, which included Beeghly Hall and the Engineering and Science building, and now they have three rooms in Fedor Hall.

She said children placed in the third classroom are higher functioning than children in the other two classrooms.

"Their cognitive levels and

ability to communicate and move independently are greater than the children in class rooms one and two," she said. "The children in classroom three usually end up integrating into regular classrooms. We focus on structure and social skills to make that possible."

She said when there were only two classrooms, the program could not offer anything for the children with Aspergers Syndrome, who usually compose classroom three.

Dr. Jeffrey Coldren, associate professor, psychology, and coordinator of curriculum development at the Center for Autism, said children with Aspergers Syndrome have minor social difficulties. He said the children are not considered autistic.

"In many cases, they are very bright children, but they have difficulty relating to others," he said.

"The new location allows us to give more attention to the children with Aspergers Syndrome," he added.

Backus said another great aspect of having the center moved into Fedor is the new office space.

"We have a lot of space for our staff to work with the individual colleges. We want to work

hand in hand with as many colleges as possible," she said. "Many people influence kids with autism and vice versa. The more educated we all are, the easier it will be for the children to integrate."

Backus said the purpose of having the autism center on campus is to have a resource center available for departments to send YSU students. She said the center works continually with psychology, counseling and education students, training them through workshops.

"We mentor undergraduate students, graduate students, teachers in the area, psychology research students and students majoring in counseling," Coldren said. "Our center is very unique because we don't just focus on the children with autism. We teach professionals how to work with the kids."

Coldren added that the program is one of the only ones in the state that teaches teachers and students how to work with the children.

"At our center, the children are the teachers. People learn by the hands on experience we offer," he said.

New laws cut down on alcohol purchases

■ The recent legislation was created to keep police aware of parties with multiple kegs.

MAUREEN LOWRY
News Editor
KATIE BALESTRA
Copy Editor

Beginning Wednesday, the state of Ohio will make it more difficult for partyers to hand out unlimited amounts of beer from a keg.

July 24, the Liquor Control Commission announced new legislation requiring party organizers planning to purchase five kegs or more to register their party information with beer distributors at least five days before the scheduled event.

The "5 for 5" rule is supposed to make police aware of multiple keg parties, so they can be monitored, according to the law.

Party organizers without liquor licenses will be required to provide a notarized form containing the date, location, time and name of the person in charge to beer distributors.

The beer distributors will then be required by law to provide these completed affidavits to the Ohio Department of Public Safety. The ODPS will in turn forward the information to local law enforcement agencies.

Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor said, "By signing the form, the purchaser agrees that the alcohol will not be distributed to those under 21 years of age. We hope this will make a difference."

According to Lt. Gregory Clementi, YSU Police, if a party is planned near the YSU campus, the Youngstown Police Department will first be notified and then share the information with YSU campus police officials.

Using the Good Neighbor Policy, campus police will instruct the organization hosting the event of the laws and the best way to go about following them.

"When we find out about a party, we try to be helpful by sharing information with the different groups, and we plan to monitor parties the same way we have in the past," said Clementi.

Clementi also said it is within the jurisdiction of the Youngstown

Police and the Liquor Control Board to decide if they will actually check the people at the parties for proof of age.

If they discover a violation, the people having the party could be brought up on charges on YSU's Student Discipline Board and could be summoned to appear in court.

If the law enforcement officers find the new policy is not being complied with among the general population of Ohio, a citation will be issued to the person named on the keg release form. They will then be required to appear before Ohio's Liquor Commission to receive a fine or be sentenced to permit suspension.

The new legislation has been a collaborative effort on the part of such organizations as the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Division of Liquor Control, Wholesale Beer and Wine Industry, and Ohio Parents for Drug-Free Youth.

Youngstown police officer

Jose Morales said the new law might be a "step in the right direction," but it will not stop underage drinking.

The "5 for 5" policy is meant to remedy problems such as the one that took place in Columbus when a riot occurred outside of a 40-keg party.

"Any step to control these activities is great, but I think there are other actions that need to be taken," he said.

Morales said he is more in favor of making the bars only allow people 21 and over inside because many people drive home after consuming alcohol.

As for the parties on campus, Morales said he has his own theory for a possible solution.

"I think that if the fraternities and sororities on campus could get together with the police and discuss the issues of underage drinking, a lot of the problems that occur at parties could be worked out," he said.

Morales said it could be very easy for people to "get around" the new law.

"People could get a group together to buy four kegs each, and then that basically eliminates the actual purpose of the law."

"When we find out about a party, we try to be helpful by sharing information with the different groups, and we plan to monitor parties the same way we have in the past."

Lt. George Clementi
YSU Police

Party heats up plaza this summer

■ The annual party brings bands and dancing to the area.

JO-LYNN HUNTER
Contributing Writer

Nothing quite fills up downtown Youngstown like BW3's Party on the Plaza. This party has lasted five years and just keeps getting bigger every summer. The establishment expects well over 3,000 people during YSU's Welcome Week.

Local bands perform on a portable outdoor stage. There is plenty of room on Federal Plaza for dancing in the fresh night air.

Thirsty? Turn around, and there is a beer truck for all to enjoy — everyone over 21 that is.

Local favorite Good Night Out will be appearing Aug. 11 and again with The Rage Sept. 1 during YSU's Welcome Week.

The night begins with a disc

jockey at 5 p.m. followed by live performances starting around 10 p.m. Both the bands and the flow of beer stop at 1 a.m.

General manager of BW3's, James Gatts said, "Party on the Plaza has been even a bigger hit this year. Bands call every day begging us to let them play."

Only local talent gets to hit the stage, making Youngstown the main theme of the event. All seem to enjoy the outdoor atmosphere.

The city provides three to four police officers to watch over the some two thousand fans in the plaza. BW3's also employs several bouncers both in and out of uniform to wander through the crowd making sure all is well.

To protect against underage drinking, wrist bands are given to all those over 21. IDs are checked

both at the beer ticket table and at the truck.

Bartender Traci Hines said, "There is always a variety of people in the crowd ranging from college kids to business professionals, and each one enjoys the selection of bands."

Once the music stops, most of the crowd filters into the bar, while others venture off to other local bars to finish the night.

Pat Hawlett, owner of Varsity Club said, "The Party on the Plaza helps my business as well as their own. We see the kids swarm in right around 1 p.m."

Carmelena Innocenzi has been going to Party on the Plaza for years and said, "It's like a summer tradition here in Youngstown, and I have yet to be let down by it over the years."

'What Lies Beneath' surfaces as sensational, scary summer smash

■ The new hit movie starring Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer may keep captive viewers awake all night.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Editor in Chief

Bruce Willis saw something in the script for "The Sixth Sense" that made him want to accept the lead role. Likewise, Kevin Bacon knew he wanted his name in the credits for "Stir of Echoes."

Both actors brought viewers to the theaters, but that is where their influence ended. Both movies brought viewers back again and again based on the original script that attracted Willis and Bacon in the first place.

The newest addition to the scary-movie-with-a-ghost-story-plot genre is "What Lies Beneath," starring Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer, two more big-name audience-drawers. But once again, it is the movie itself that will bring people back into the theaters.

Typical? Yes. Predictable? So-so. Scary? Definitely.

Set in an old house on a lake in Vermont, Claire Spencer (Pfeiffer) begins witnessing strange and unusual occurrences

after her daughter leaves for college. Chalking it up to empty nest syndrome, everyone, including husband Norman (Ford), ignore or ridicule her experiences. However,

Claire refuses to give up the search for the woman whose face appears in her bathtub.

Time-honored haunting tactics such as a door opening and shutting, mirrors reflecting another person, and the technological addition of computers turning on and off are used throughout.

Coupled with the paranormal activities is the exceptionally quiet foot tread of every other character. Willing suspension of disbelief is put to the test when Claire fails to hear her neighbor pull into the driveway, shut the car door, climb the steps and enter the house while she is a mere 10 feet away.

Other such quiet entrances added a sudden jolt to the viewer but only succeed in making Claire look like she has the attention span

of a toddler.

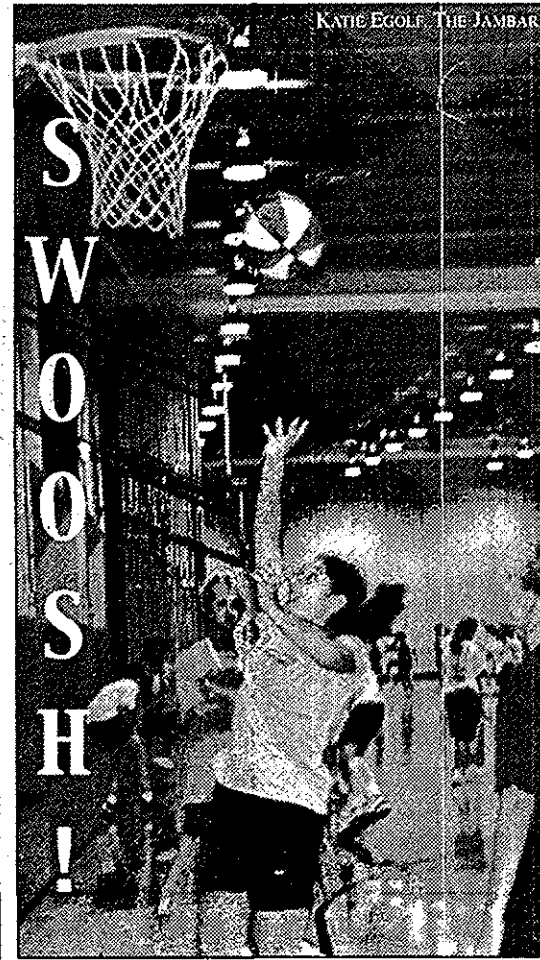
As the story line develops, the viewer struggles to figure out how it could possibly end. Several alternatives are available, but none quite so engaging as the ending the writers chose.

Throughout the movie, seemingly random bits of information and chance encounters begin to wind themselves together until the proverbial lightbulb comes on in the viewers' head.

Several side plot lines are left dangling, and the main plot continues to develop, making the viewer wonder why the subplots were even included. Supporting roles were shallow and played no role beyond their presence. The only function of Claire's friend Jodie and Norman's co-workers were to prove this couple actually had friends.

Although not nearly as surprising as "The Sixth Sense" or as gory as "Scream 3," "What Lies Beneath" will definitely leave viewers sleeping with the lights on for a while.

REVIEW



GOING FOR THE GOAL: Allison Ginnetti, a participant at the YSU Women's Basketball Individual Day Camp, goes for a layup. The camp runs this week and is for girls age 8 to 17. Members of the YSU Women's Basketball team are helping with the camp and teaching the participants fundamentals of the sport.

YSU courses for credit available to senior citizens

CHRISTINA PALM
Managing Editor

The YSU Board of Trustees made a resolution at their June meeting that will allow senior citizens over the age of 60 to take credit courses at the university for free.

According to Dr. John Loch, director, University Outreach, eligibility for the College for the Over-Sixty program includes being over the age of 60, being a resident of the state for 12 months and having an income less than 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Guideline.

Senior citizens meeting the guidelines can register for any credit course beginning fall semester.

They can still take courses for noncredit in credit courses on a space available basis.

The noncredit program was started in September 1976 when the Ohio General Assembly made the program possible.

"In the past these students didn't have to take tests, write papers, or meet the attendance requirements because they were not taking the course for credit," said Loch. "Now they will be graded on

everything and will have to meet the class requirements."

The new credit program was started at YSU in response to House Bill 147 becoming a part of the Ohio Revised Code (3345.27B) in March 1999.

Loch said students in this program will still have to pay fees for materials and parking passes as well as for books, although tuition will be waived.

Loch said in the past the College for the Over-Sixty program has had as many as 120 students enrolled in a quarter.

Loch said he does not know how many students will enroll in the program because of the university's switch to semesters.

"Students could opt to go for six weeks instead of 10 weeks during quarters. Now that the university will be on semesters, the senior citizens will have to go all 15 weeks," said Loch.

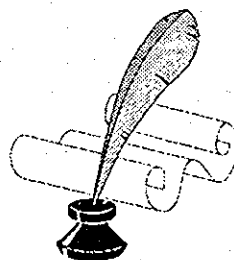
Registration for both credit and noncredit courses will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at the Metro College at Southwoods Commons in Boardman.

For more information contact Loch at 965-5800 or toll-free at (877) YSU-9876.

JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP

Tribune Chronicle: Feature Writer

- 20 hours per week (Available all semesters beginning fall 2000).
- \$150 per week (a little more than \$7 per hour, no benefits).
- Write approximately three feature stories per week and/or other duties as assigned. The features will usually be published on the covers of the Life section, depending on newsworthiness, quality and availability of graphics.
- The student will work closely with the features editor, photographers and layout artist. If interested, send resume and clips to Guy C. Coviello, Features Editor, Tribune Chronicle, 240 Franklin Street S.E., Warren, Ohio 44482. The student must also have the recommendation of the director of the YSU journalism program.



Join The Jambar Fall Semester!

Distributor position available beginning August 29. Must be available between 7 and 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings to distribute The Jambar. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or stop by The Jambar office located in the basement of Fedor Hall.

V. campus Viewpoints

E-mail The Jambor at: jambor@cc.yosu.edu

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

EDITORIAL

Law doesn't attack root of problem

If legislators think a new law that will allow cops to know in advance about parties is actually going to lessen underage drinking, they might be kidding themselves.

The law announced by the Liquor Control Commission requiring party organizers purchasing more than five kegs to register party information with beer distributors will probably not do very much for the problem of underage drinking as it is intended to do.

Youngstown City police officer Jose Morales said the law is a "step in the right direction," but it will not stop those who are under 21 from obtaining alcohol.

"Any step to control these activities is great, but I think there are other actions that need to be taken," he said.

Morales said he thinks the main problems occur at the bars.

"I am more in favor of making the bars admit only those that are 21 and over. [The police] are trying to focus on limiting the underage drinking that occurs at bars because many people will drive home from them while under the influence of alcohol," he said.

As for limiting the number of underage people drinking at parties, Morales said there are other approaches that might work better than the new law.

"I think that if the [students] on campus could get together with the police and discuss the issues of underage drinking, a lot of the problems that occur at parties could be worked out," he said.

Morales added that many college students would probably find ways to get around the new law.

The people throwing the party could always buy four kegs from several distributors, which would ruin the real purpose of the law, he said.

But not only can people throwing the parties find ways to "get around" the law, the people underage can also find other ways to obtain alcohol. Besides, not every party where alcohol is served is a keg party. There is no limit on the amount of vodka, gin, rum, scotch, triple sec or any other alcohol that is bought. Nor is there a limit on the number of cases of beer — only kegs.

The fact that cops will now know in advance when and where there will be a "keg" party will not make much of a difference if they have no reason to do a search.

One of the reasons the law was actually made was because of a riot that occurred outside of a 40-keg party in Columbus.

But that riot was not caused solely by those who were under 21.

The reasoning for this law seems a little ridiculous. Legislators are basically saying that riots are caused only when people under 21 drink. They are saying that people over 21 are able to control themselves when they drink.

Legislators might be assuming a little too much.

This law is not going to limit the amount of underage drinking at parties.

As officer Morales said, if all party organizers have to do is get a group of people to each buy 4 kegs, the purpose of the law is totally moot in the end.



A STAFF VIEW
MAUREEN LOWRY
News Editor

Airline safety: second to none

So many times when I speak to people who work at various restaurants, they say, "Don't ever eat there. You wouldn't believe the things that go on in the kitchen."

Using that as a comparison for the airline industry I have total confidence in airline safety. Why? Because I worked for one and know all the ins and outs of the airline "kitchen."

Customer service has been an ongoing battle between airlines and customers concerning ticket prices, food, and schedules. Congress has even been trying to pass legislation that will give more "rights" to passengers. However, in the area of safety in air traffic, there is no competition — airlines follow strict regulations to provide their passengers with the safest air travel possible.

Despite occasional safety problems, which are known to take place once in a while, airlines are very interested in following safety regulations and providing service to their passengers without incident.

Jane Garvey, an FAA Administrator, said, "We work together with airlines to provide a more complete picture of safety for passengers. There is an unbelievable amount of cooperation between airlines and passengers as well."

Hijackings and terrorism of various flights around the world in the 1960s required the FAA to establish strict safety regulations and more control and supervision over airlines. This is when passengers began their travel with a walk through the metal detector. Also at this time, the FAA instituted a ban against all weapons, objects that could be used as weapons, such as golf clubs, and objects that resembled weapons, such as gun shaped cigarette lighters.

These new laws attempted to prevent obvious threats to the safety of the aircraft, but hijackings continued because terrorists were able to circumvent the regulations. To prevent these situations, more ordinances were put in place to identify "high risk" passengers at the time they purchased their tickets.

To clarify all of the regulations, the FAA published the Air Carrier Standard Security Policies for all airlines. Airlines are required to keep the

manual available at all times. Employees are required to become familiar with the ACSSP and be able to use it as a reference if a security situation would arise.

The ACSSP outlines preventative measures to be taken during acts of terrorism as well as aircraft maintenance problems or accidents.

The FAA has a department that seeks to inspect and repair aircrafts. The aircraft inspectors make random inspections of the aircrafts themselves and the flight logs kept onboard. Random drug and safety knowledge testing are also imposed upon flight crew members.

In 1994, the FAA took measures to make pilots more responsible for the events that take place during their entire careers. Career logs are made including a record of the pilots' training, performance reviews, copies of all incident reports, and letters from former employers critiquing the performance of the pilot while at the company.

With all of these safety regulations in place, there are a few things to remember.

Safety measures are meant to protect airline employees as well as passengers. In hijacking situations, pilots are the main focus of the terrorism because they are needed for the plane to be operated.

As far as preventing accidents, crewmembers are just as interested if not more than passengers. They perform various safety inspections and fill out numerous safety checklists before each flight.

In order to maintain a favorable pilot log, pilots are always interested in safety, but most airplane accidents do not end in fatal, fiery crashes. However, in a nose-dive, the cockpit is the first part of the plane to hit the ground.

On July 25, one of the Concorde's in Air France's fleet crashed killing all 109 passengers onboard.

On July 26, I flew on the airline formerly known as Value Jet.

I was confident that the flight would be on time, proper service would be provided, and I would be delivered safely to my final destination.

And I was right.

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LETTER POLICY

The Jambor encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambor and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambor staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Professor offers insight into manners problem

Dear Editor,

Maureen Lowry's editorial on classroom etiquette [July 13], and Myron Pifer's response [July 27], suggest some additional comments. Classes are subject to many kinds of interruptions including inappropriate levels of temperature and noise, absence of clocks and unduly vigorous chomping on noisy food.

Some of these problems could be reduced if authorities and individuals dis-

played ordinary common sense and consideration, but experience suggests that we ought not to raise our hopes too high.

The original editorial focused on one particular problem, the overenthusiastic student. Although the Arnold Horshack type (from "Welcome Back, Kotter") does exist, a competent instructor should be able to limit the number of interventions and to divert some of the gung-ho student's energy into discussions before or after class.

The greater problem is students' passi-

ty. Many students learned in high school to shut up and sit behind a large person.

It can be frustrating for an instructor to confront a class whose members all sit like sandbags, offering no hint as to what they think or if they are getting the point.

Lowry's commentary, probably unintentionally, reinforces the tendency (a dominant force in bad high schools) of students to detest any one of them who shows a glimmer of genuine interest in the matter of a course.

In an educational environment committed to mediocrity or less, the interested and/or bright student is denounced as a curve-breaker, brown-noser, or scab. This dysfunctional attitude seems fairly scarce at YSU; I have observed it only in intro classes, not upper-division, and less frequently in recent years. I do not like to see The Jambor encourage it.

Martin Berger
Professor, History

Baseball stadiums offer cheaper entertainment

JOHN R. PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

As the long hot days of summer reach their midpoint, many students are searching for things to do without spending a lot of money. With the rising expense of amusement parks and gasoline, entertainment this summer seems too expensive. However, there is a savior for end-of-summer fun — baseball. The national pastime has slowly but surely dropped prices and is making an effort to gain the support of college students this season.

Due to the success of the Tribe, tickets sell out in December, and going to a game can cost plenty. According to various ticket agencies in the area, two tickets to the Indians' series against Pittsburgh ran anywhere from \$35 to \$100 a piece, definitely out of the average student's budget.

However, there are alternatives on the horizon. Youngstown's own Mahoning Valley Scrappers, a minor league affiliate of the Cleveland Indians, offers deals for students to jump on. According to Jaimie Duncan, Scrappers public relations, there are a lot of inexpensive yet fun things that students can enjoy at Cafaro Field this summer. With ticket prices ranging from \$5 to \$8 each and a host of promotions suited for students, the short drive to Niles is a great option. Every Friday home game, Cafaro Field has "Scrappy Hour" and live bands playing from 5 p.m. until game time.

"We offer great drink specials and good local live entertainment for fans prior to the games. It is a

lot of fun," said Duncan.

The Scrappers also have Disco Night Aug. 25 and Blues Brothers Night Aug. 28 planned.

Some great prices, promotions and events lie at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, home of the Pirates, an easy drive from Youngstown.

According to Brian Page, Pirates public relations, every Monday home game is Student ID Night when students can purchase tickets at the gate with a valid college ID for half price. Nights for this promotion are Aug. 28 and Sept. 11.

Page said if students cannot make the Monday games, there are other discount nights. The Pirates offer Half-Price Nights during the summer when tickets, parking and some concessions are discounted. The remaining games for this promotion are Aug. 30 and Sept. 30.

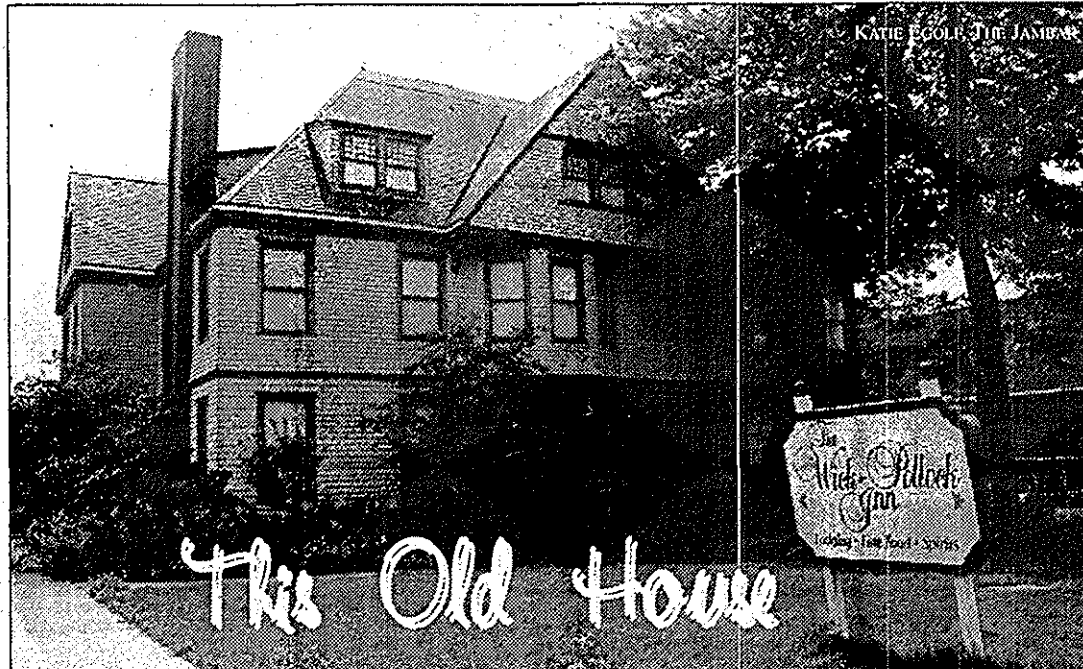
Also, if students present a Giant Eagle Advantage Card on Aug. 29 and Sept. 9, their tickets will be at half-price as well.

With ticket prices ranging from \$6 to \$20, discounts will allow for a great summer bargain.

According to Page, live concerts are performed after Saturday night games outside Gate C, and a new bar called Headwaters Pub is located at Gate A for pre- or post-game fun.

Page said this is the final season for baseball in Three Rivers Stadium with the construction of PNC Park nearing completion for next season.

"This summer is a great chance for anyone to have a good time for little money and say goodbye to a great ballpark," he said.



SOMETHING NEW: The Wick-Pollock Inn, which stands on Wick Avenue beside Bliss Hall, is scheduled to be turned into student housing, a hotel, a restaurant and a bar. The building used to be a hotel but was shut down in 1999.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday
"Commentary Cafe" with hosts Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Guest is Tom McCabe.

\$1.00 EVERYDAY Before 5 p.m.
\$1.50 After 5 p.m.
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28 DAYS (PG-13) 11:35 2:00 4:25 7:05 10:15
FLINTSTONES: Viva Rock Vegas (PG) 11:45 1:55 4:20
PASSION OF MIND (PG-13) 2:35 7:50
LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG-13) 11:40 4:55 10:30
FINAL DESTINATION (R) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40
ADVENTURES OF ROCKY & BULLWINKLE (PG) 11:55 2:15 4:35 7:00 9:30
SHANGHAI NOON (PG-13) 11:30 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:50
BIG MOMMA 2 HOUSE (PG-13) 11:50 2:10 4:30 7:45 10:10

CLASSIFIDES

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Want to earn \$15 to \$20 an hour? West Fork Road House is now hiring servers to join our staff. Don't just settle for an hourly wage. Work in an environment where the sky is the limit. Apply in person at 3850 Belmont Ave. after 4 p.m.

Downtown customer service office is looking to fill five part-time positions (afternoons, evenings, weekends). Good communication and data entry skills a must. Will work around school schedule. Starting at \$6.50 per hour. For details, call 743-5601, and ask for Larry.

Are you a kind person? Excellent employment opportunity with a leading special education company. Work with special needs children and adults. Call Isle at 755-3959.

Dependable help wanted at Dairy Queen in Southern Park mall. Have flexible hours, and work in a fun atmosphere! Apply within.

Wanted

Four - five serious students to lease very nice private home in student neighborhood. All modern appliances and utilities included for only \$245 per month! Call Chris Tornello for more information. 744-3444 a.m. or 746-4663 business.

One or 2-3-bedroom apartment — must be clean and quiet, no pets. One-bedroom \$185, 2-bedroom \$200, 3-bedroom \$300 plus utilities. Call 743-3887.

Furnished apartment available for YSU students only. All private, utilities and parking included. See it on Monday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Across from Bliss Hall at 90 Wick Oval.

Looking for roommates: male or female acceptable. Must be clean, neat, honest and responsible. If interested, call Karen at (330) 744-7995 for details.

SERVICES

Part-time delivery help wanted. Will work around college schedule. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stewart Furniture, 19 N. Main St., Hubbard, Ohio.

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS). \$1.10 per line. Cards, invitations, correspondence, legal documents, medical transcription, newsletters, proposals, presentations, theses, term papers, spreadsheets. (330) 793-7113.

HOUSING

Housing across from YSU dorms: (330) 743-6337. Rent efficiency \$250 per month + utilities. Rent with utilities \$290. One-bedroom \$290 + utilities, with utilities \$360. Two-bedroom \$360 + utilities, with utilities \$430. Three-bedroom \$450 + utilities, with utilities \$650. Security deposit is \$200 for all. Security deposit with utilities is \$300 for all.

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"I, boastful and brash, worship only myself as an image of power and material wealth." From "Words that Crucify." For sale at Amazon.com.

Call 742-1990 to reserve advertising space in our biggest issue of the year - August 28!

INNER CIRCLE PIZZA at YSU
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<p>Friday: Beer Battered Fish Lunch: \$3.75 Dinner- All U Can Eat: \$5.95</p> <p>Wing Specials Every Tuesday & Saturday: • 20 piece \$7.25 • 30 piece \$9.95 Celery & Carrots \$1.25</p>	<p>Friday: August 4 Name That Tune — 9 p.m. (Live Gameshow) Rainbow Tribe — 11p.m. Saturday: August 5 Blind Robins — 10 p.m. (Blues Band)</p>
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Happy Hour:
All Week 5 to 9 p.m. • Draft & Drink Specials

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*Follow the "Computer Center" link found on the YSU homepage

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.

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- Fitness and laundry room
- Internet capability and access to YSU Network

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