



# The Jambar

TUESDAY

October 25, 1994

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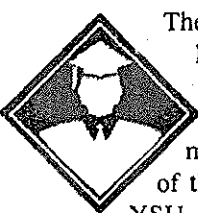
Opinion ♦ Ignorance could prove fatal with AIDS. 4

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## YSU program rewards academic excellence

**matthew deutsch**  
assistant news editor



The growth of the honors degree program seems to be one of the major spearheads of the expansion at YSU. The program's growth has resulted from many developments, one of them being the incorporation of university student scholars. This incorporation transpired largely due to the efforts of Dr. Nathan Ritchey, mathematics, and director of both the University Scholars program and the honors degree program.

Ritchey became director of the University Scholars program in July 1993. Since University Scholars are already required to take honors-level courses designed specifically for them, Ritchey began to formulate the

notion of bringing together the two programs in some manner. "I thought, 'Why not expose these [scholar] students to other honors students and other honors classes?'" said Ritchey.

Last fall, a proposal was brought forth that would include student scholars in the honors program. President Leslie Cochran agreed to the proposal last January, and Ritchey became the unofficial director of the honors program, replacing Dean George Sutton.

"The scholars are a subset of the honors program," said Ritchey, pointing out that there are differences between the two groups of students. The first difference is that stu-

dent scholars are required to perform 60 hours of community service, the majority of which is done with the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Second, all student



An architectural rendering of the new \$8.4 million honors facility is pictured above. The new honors residence facility is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995.

scholars have a full-ride scholarship. Third, student scholars have to keep a portfolio and must participate in numerous extra-curricular activities.

In addition to the incorporation of the student scholars recruit-

ment has also boosted enrollment in the program. Ritchey began to recruit as soon as he became director of the program, sending letters to over 1,000 qualified freshman and sophomore students. The response was tremendous.

"The phone started ringing off the hook," said Ritchey. "The people here in the mathematics department were angry because the phone was ringing so much."

The numbers reflect the response. When Ritchey assumed control of the two programs, there were 41 student scholars and "a handful of other students." Now there are a total of 300 honors students, including 78 scholars.

A new addition to the honors program are the NEOUCOM stu-

dents, who have recently been invited to join the program. Until now, these students have been taking 32 hours of honors credit, two hours short of an honors degree. The accommodation of these 80 students now gives them the opportunity to graduate with such a degree.

In accordance with their expansion, the honors program is initiating a greater volume of activity and events. The first of these events is the honors lecture series.

"We're helping to bring six nationally known speakers and 10 faculty members to speak on campus," said Ritchey.

The program is also producing a newsletter, which published its first copy last week. The newsletter, which is written completely by scholars and honors students, is designed to keep members of the program up to date on pertinent information.

See SCHOLARS page 12

## Speaker explains typical day of individuals living with AIDS

**andrea vagas**  
editor-in-chief

Thirty-four year-old Russell Jones heeds the famous words of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt who said "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Certainly, these words echo in Jones' mind each morning he wakes to face another difficult day dealing with his physical condition of being HIV positive. And each day Jones reminds himself that hope is another word used regularly in his vocabulary.

Jones spoke to a crowd gathered in the Kilcawley Gallery Thursday as part of Coalition for Diversity's ongoing public forums. The talk, "People Living with AIDS," featured Jones as the speaker, who informed the audience about varying topics associated with AIDS, such as health costs, changed living habits and discrimination.

Several times during the talk, Jones stressed that his message is not about fear, but about hope. "There are a lot of people spreading fear. I'm spreading the truth," he said with a matter-of-fact stare, perhaps expressing anger, perhaps

bitterness. He was also candid about his life and how he contracted the HIV virus, which causes the condition AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). He found out through a blood test. Although he attributes alcohol and marijuana to the cause of contracting HIV, he takes full responsibility for his behavior. "It was my fault," Jones said. Remarkably, the man

ailment. The two most common drugs taken by HIV-infected patients is AZT and DDI. He said he has paid over \$400 per month for AZT.

Jones said he is not on AZT right now but struggled to convince his doctor he doesn't need it. "I choose not to take AZT because it makes me sick, it depresses me. My doctor says 'it'll extend your life.' I say 'But it depresses me. I want to be positive.' I choose my own course about how I want to be treated," Jones said.

With no regular income, how does he pay for his medication? "I'm on Medicare now. I'm deemed disabled. They make you wait two years before you get on Medicare. A friend of mine said the government wants them to die," Jones said.

From unemployment, Jones said he makes \$510. His rent costs \$375 plus electric and phone bills. His income may seem too low for what he has to shell out, but is actually too high for him to receive food stamps, according to the government. Jones tried to get food stamps one day and the clerk said he made too much money to receive any.

Something else he deals with  
See AIDS page 12

(Jones) believes any sex is unsafe sex. He defines a risky lifestyle as "anyone having sex."

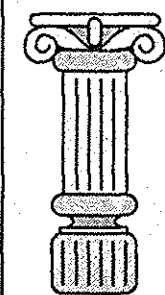
he had unprotected sex with is still friends with Jones.

The fact that Jones is gay was also brought up when he was asked about how he lost his job working in electronics. "I got fired not because I had AIDS but because I was gay," Jones said.

Jones said a typical day of a person with HIV consists of a lot of sleep and a lot of medicine. "I spend about 14 hours each day sleeping. This disease makes you very tired." The number of pills he takes equals about a one-week supply a person would take if they were on prescription drugs for an

## Harvard professor speaks on pluralism in religions

**marly kosinski**  
assistant news editor



Dr. Diana Eck, professor of Comparative Religion and Indian Studies at Harvard University, spoke at noon Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

The topic of her lecture was "World Religions in America: the New Challenges of Pluralism." Eck was sponsored by the department of philosophy and religious studies as part of their Albert J. Shipka Speakers Series.

Eck has strong ties to YSU. Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, religion, was her graduate teaching assistant at Harvard for three years. Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, religion, was one of her students at Harvard Divinity School.

In addition, two limited faculty professors in the religion department, Sarah Lown and Donna Sloane, received their master's degrees in religion from Harvard University.

Eck is currently working on the "pluralism project," which is a study of the Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, Sikh, Jain and Zoroastrian communities in the United States.

She said, "The influx of religions from outside the Judeo-Christian culture began with the

slave trade when 10 percent of the slaves were Muslim. The Buddhists and Hindus began appearing when the Chinese and Japanese were coming over to help build the railroads and participate in the California Gold Rush."

Eck said, "Pluralism is a multi-religious reality and America is entering a new phase of multi-cultural history."

Her project, funded by the Lily Endowment, has three main objectives. They include answering the questions: "Who is in the United States as far as religion goes?," "What is happening to religious traditions in America?" and "What will these changing traditions mean for the future of pluralism in our country?"

Eck explained that her project is a student-based research project that began in Boston and then encompassed other cities such as Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Oklahoma City. The students are working for degrees at every level, from Ph.D. to B.A.

Eck said that many people would be surprised at the number of Muslims and Hindus that live in this country. She presented a slide show portraying some Hindu temples around the United States, some of which were within a 60 mile radius of Youngstown.

She concluded her lecture by stating three important facts about pluralism.

She said, "Pluralism is making something out of diversity, not

See ECK page 6

# News Briefs

## YSU foreign language department holds conference

The foreign languages and literatures department and the University Outreach Office is holding a seminar in the teaching of foreign languages and literature Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday in Kilcawley Center.

This conference was initiated in 1977 by professors Alfonso Garcia, Renee Linkhorn and

Margatia Metzger. It will bring together university professors and high school teachers from more than a dozen states and Canada. They will attend workshops, lectures and short presentations.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Virginia S. Ballinger, foreign language consultant for the Ohio Department of Education; Dr. Charles Hancock, of the Department of Educational Studies at Ohio State University; Dr. Nadine O'Connor DiVito, coordinator of Romance languages at the University of Chicago; and Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, dean of the YSU School of Graduate Studies.

Topics for short presentations at the conference will range from "Addressing Diversity in the Foreign Language Classroom" to "Internet Resources and Second

Language Acquisition."

Presentations will be illustrated in Arabic, English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Swahili, Russian and Spanish. There will be displays of textbooks, computers and audiovisual materials and other equipment.

The registration fee for the conference is \$75. Reduced fees are available for full-time students and for anyone wishing to register for Saturday's session only.

Selected papers from the conference will be available in the spring in "Perspectives in Foreign Language Teaching," the annual publication of conference proceedings.

For more information, call the Office of University Outreach at (216) 742-3358.

## Forensics team places high in year's first showing of year

YSU's forensics team, "The Talking Penguins" came away with a strong showing in its first competition of this school year at Clarion University in Pennsylvania.

YSU speakers who qualified for national competition in their category include, Todd Beckett, Jennifer Campbell, Eric Carlin, Travis Ealy, David Colaianni, Eric Simone, Heather Howley, Nicholas Mulichak, Kim McCormick, Matthew Petrunia and Jason Budd.

Mulichak and Budd placed third in dramatic duo. Campbell and Howley placed fifth in dramatic duo, and Mulichak and Colaianni placed fourth in dramatic duo. Beckett placed third in impromptu persuasion.

McCormick won the informative competition. Howley placed second in informative speaking, while Ealy placed fourth in poetry. Petrunia placed fifth in poetry and second in impromptu speaking. Simone won the impromptu speaking competition.

## Canned food drive set for YSU vs. Akron football game

YSU's Golden Key National Honor Society, the Student Nurses Association, social workers and non-traditional students will sponsor a canned food drive Saturday, Oct. 29, at the YSU vs. Akron football game at Stambaugh Stadium.

The food collected during the drive will benefit the Mahoning Valley Food Bank. For every can of food donated the donor will receive a chance for two season tickets for next year's YSU football games.

For more information contact Joe Bees of the Golden Key National Honor Society at (412) 646-1765.

## Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship announced

The Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program is accepting applications for the academic year beginning September 1995. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1995.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), appointments in the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program are for 24 months. Fellows are required, however, to submit a renewal application at the end of their first 12 months.

The program pays an annual stipend of \$15,600 in 12 monthly payments of \$1,300, an academic allowance of \$1,500 annually, and full tuition and fees. Transportation expenses to and from the practicum site are reimbursed and a dislocation allowance of \$400 per month is paid.

For application materials or additional information, contact Mary Kinney, Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/ Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Avenue, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117; telephone: (615)576-9655.

**The Center for International Studies** is seeking applicants for the **Boren National Security Education Program: Study Abroad Preparing for the Future Scholarships.**

**Graduate and undergraduate scholarships available.**

For applications and information on completing the applications, please contact

**Dr. Silvia Hyre**

**Center for International Studies**

**Williamson 216**

**phone 742-2336**

*Deadline to submit application is Nov. 30, 1994*

An informational meeting will be held at Kilcawley Center Rm. 2036 Oct. 27 1:00 p.m.

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# Calendar

## Tuesday, Oct. 25

Society for Technical Communication will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. in Buckeye III, Kilcawley Center.

YSU's Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold "Test-Taking Strategies" at noon in Buckeye III, Kilcawley Center.

YSU's Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold "Notetaking" at 1:00 p.m. in Buckeye III, Kilcawley Center.

## Wednesday, Oct. 26

Dr. William Binning will discuss "Changing Patterns of Ohio Politics" at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

Music at Noon: Dana Brass Quintet, 12:15 p.m., Butler Institute of American Art.

Early Childhood Association will hold an "Ideas for Halloween Learning Labs" meeting at 2:10 p.m. in the Commons Room, Cushwa Hall.

YSU's Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold "Levels and Comprehension" at 4:15 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

Dana Concert Series: Irene Oliver, soprano, Bliss Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 27

YSU's Coalition for Diversity will discuss "Diversity in Athletics at YSU" at noon in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

Humans Against Gender Stereotypes will hold a feminist forum, "What is Feminism? What Are Your Views? Express Yourself" at 3 p.m. in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

## Friday, Oct. 28

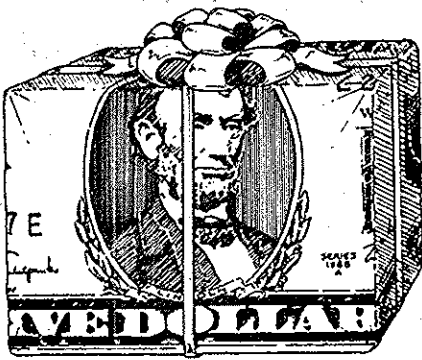
YSU offices show your spirit during *The Jambar's* annual Red & White decorating contest.

*The Jambar* staff will judge offices on Friday, so get busy and encourage our Penguins to a victory Saturday.

To register your office for the judging, call extension 3094 by Thursday.



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| Student Loans 175   |        |
| Insurance 125       |        |
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# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

The *Jambar* was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The *Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The *Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The *Jambar* encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The *Jambar* reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### In the battle to fight AIDS, the ignorant will lose

As educated individuals who keep in touch with newspapers, television and other media sources, we here are all familiar with AIDS and how the disease is contracted. We have heard of the possible risks in behavior, the precautions that should be taken to avoid infection and the dreaded consequences should one be so unfortunate to get the HIV virus.

#### Fighting to make a difference

We have even heard of the many survivors of AIDS, how they are dealing with the disease and how they are spreading the word to those unfamiliar with the near epidemic. On our front page is a story about one individual, Russell Jones, a three-year survivor living with the HIV virus, who feels it is his responsibility to help inform the ignorant and provide support for those living and dealing with AIDS.

On the Forum page is another viewpoint slightly different to Jones' in that Melissa George believes that instilling fear in people about the consequences of AIDS will shock them into taking better precautions with their help.

Both provide information and points of view that may help people in taking responsibilities for themselves and their health.

Since we keep up with the latest information on AIDS, we have heard that there are many people (far too many) who are not familiar with the term AIDS or even what it stands for (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Therefore, if they haven't heard of the term AIDS, then they have no idea what it is, or the dangers involved by not knowing. That is a scary notion.

#### Not everyone has the facts

The fact that there are some people today who do not know what AIDS is can be shocking to many people. That is understandable, but let's look at the flip side. It is unreasonable to think that everyone in America owns a television or radio. Some people can't afford to own a television and eat at the same time. Which would you choose? The same goes with radios and other beneficial appliances. For the underprivileged, the necessary resources may not be available.

What we're saying here is that ignorance breeds death in this age of AIDS. The public (the *entire* public) must be informed in some way about the possible dangers of simply living in this world. Resources from people, funding and time are needed if we are going to find a cure for this disease, or at least stop the spread of it. With correct information, one of the two could happen within our lifetimes.

## Parking experience foils Ramkey's college expectations

*allison ramkey*  
business

Last week I had my first experience with YSU's parking policy. I live in Wick House and I expected to be able to park in that deck since I did pay \$35 for a parking pass for only one quarter. Now I have a \$35 ticket. What happens when you have nowhere to park, and have to be somewhere on time? I was very upset that we don't even have reserved parking for the people who reside in that house. Why should we have to park in a deck on the other side of campus and walk to our house when we pay for that parking spot from the beginning? Plus, \$35 is a little steep for a small offense like this. YSU should have the common sense to sell the amount of parking passes that they have spaces for. Where I am from, my

high school had more sense than that, it was a first come, first serve basis.

I went to appeal my ticket and the guy at the desk laughed at me and said there were about 50 people who got tickets yesterday. So I filled out the form and what do you know, I was denied. The officer wrote that I could have

**SOMEONE** here should get a good head on their shoulders, or let someone else run the parking services.

gone to another parking deck. We... she should know that I went to four other decks which were also full. I barely ever move my car for fear of losing my parking spot. I think this is ridiculous and out of control. Someone here should get a good head on their shoulders, or let someone else run the parking services.

## commentary

### Protect environment by voting consciously



*kim mason*  
environmental awareness council

Supporting candidates in the upcoming election who are environmentally conscious is an important way to ensure that our natural resources and our health are protected. The Ohio Chapter of the Sierra Club endorses Senator Robert Burch for governor of Ohio. He has been an extremely strong environmental supporter. He was a member of the Senate Energy and Environment Committee, and is presently a member of the Low Level Radioactive Waste Advisory Committee. He has worked hard to protect the residents of Ohio from the dangers of hazardous and radioactive materials with his fight to pass two bills regulating their disposal and transportation within our state. As governor, Burch would fight to keep a multi-state radioactive waste dump from being created in Ohio.

The Sierra Club also endorses Joel Hyatt for U.S. Senate. Hyatt supports the protection of wildlife, reduction in carbon dioxide emissions and cancer-causing pesticides, improving the Clean Water Act and Safe Drinking Water Act, and informing the public about the pollution in their areas. Hyatt's opponent, Mike DeWine, has supported actions that endanger both the public and the environment.

Representative Bob Hagan (#64-Youngstown) is one of the strongest supporters of environmental issues in the House. The Sierra Club also recommends the re-election of Attorney General Lee Fisher. He has done an excellent job of enforcing environmental laws in Ohio. He put into place the largest air pollution policy in the state's history.

Please consider these candidates when voting. We can hope for a cleaner and healthier future, but we must work to reach that goal. By electing officials who will work with us and not against us, we can focus our energy on fighting pollution and habitat destruction, instead of fighting our government.

The Environmental Awareness Council will be holding meetings at the Beat Coffee House every Thursday at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in our group is welcome to attend, or call our President Brett Laverty at 743-1640 for more information.

Last year was filled with many accomplishments. We began a *Jambar* recycling program, with bins located in the front of the Engineering Science building, in Ward Beecher near the planetarium, in Kilcawley Center and on the pedestrian bridge over Wick Ave. We hope to expand this program to include recycling in the residence halls. Recycling bins were made available last year at the end of each quarter for the disposal of used notebooks.

An environmental education program was developed for our members, with speakers not only from the YSU campus, but from the Sierra Club and other environmental interest groups. We also participated in a protest against the WTI hazardous waste incinerator that was built in East Liverpool, OH. Many groups, including Greenpeace, feel that the level of toxins being released into the air is far too high, and it was built right next to a residential area.

Last year our Earth Day celebration was very successful, and we hope to make this year's even better. Another of our goals this year is to begin a ride-share program to promote carpooling, with incentives such as reserved parking spaces available only to those who participate.

We are joining an environmental group called the Student Environmental Action Council, which is a state-wide network of environmental groups from college campuses in Ohio. Being involved with this group will keep us informed about issues concerning all of Ohio. We would like to promote more environmental awareness and education on our campus and in the community.

### Heath says Walsh's statements are "irrational"

*marcus heath*

After reading Friday's issue of *The Jambar*, I found myself aghast. The cause of this reaction was Nicole Walsh's complaint about Joyce Dorbish's article.

First I must say: if you are not one of the people the article targeted, why be offended? I mean, if it doesn't concern you, why stick your nose in it?

Second, you speak of bias and derogatory words. What then was the basis of the "Murdertown U.S.A." reference? If that isn't biased and derogatory, *Then what is??* You know, when I was a kid, such irrational statements were uncalled for, tactless and downright dirty. Such mudslinging tactics belong in no newspaper. Always remember—"Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

# FORUM

## Dying for your country is no longer honorable act



**andrew gordon**  
contributing writer

It was not long ago, and it has yet to reveal all of the grief that it will eventually cast upon those who are still suffering and those who have only begun to feel the desert's grip of the airborne death. No, I was not there, but I was made to feel as though I had a

small part to play in the infamous "Desert Storm" since that it was piped into my home via the world's most famous "One Eyed Monster" (TV).

Oh how glorious it was to see the pin-point executions of the dreaded enemy and his retreat back into the dunes. The Mad Iraqi was given a taste of his own medicine.

There was a time when you had to wait until you could see the whites of your enemy's eyes before you could launch your offensive or you

could expect to be engaged in hand-to-hand combat.

Gone are the honorable ways to die for your country or your beliefs. You no longer have to expect to be blown to bits or to be mutilated. You now must wonder if your children, the ones yet to be conceived, will have a chance to be born healthy.

Chemists have taken away the thrill of combat, biologists have ensured that the strongest may not be the ones who survive, and Darwinists and their

perceptions of evolution are now totally null and void.

The games of war used to be played on the fields of battle. Fronts were established to ensure there would be a sufficient number of carcasses to spread around when the "Body Count" was transmitted over the wire or sent down through the chain of command to swell the chests of those who didn't have to duck.

But the game has been changed, not the rules. The battles are now being waged in hospitals and the casualties of war will not be counted in a conventional manner.

The previous encounter with the Mad Iraqi has proved he has no honor, if war is an honorable endeavor. If the so-called governing bodies of this planet care to venture into the next century with a purpose other than creating new ways to fight off the contamination that we shower on each other, then they should find a different way to deal with the small, insane, non-trustworthy rivals that we try to treat fairly in the game of war. But I always thought that all is fair in love and war. What ever happened to the spoils?

**The government should find a different way to deal with rivals.**



## Fear needs to be instilled in people to find AIDS cure

**melissa george**  
als

AIDS is a headliner. It covers the pages of our magazines, tramples through our movies and mingles with the lyrics of our music. Despite the onslaught, we aren't really dealing with AIDS aggressively or efficiently in America. Meanwhile, according to the CDC and Prevention National AIDS Clearinghouse, one person dies every thirteen minutes of AIDS. The American agenda is full of cowardice.

The problem is that we are not scared enough. When I was in grade school, there was a yearly "put the fear of cancer in small children" assembly. At six and seven, we saw pictures of black lungs, heard people speak like robots while holding special boxes to their throats and met balding chemotherapy patients. Fear was a viable tool. I went home, broke my mother's cigarettes and had nightmares for a year. With AIDS, we don't even use fear.

However, a little hysteria could only be a benefit at this point. Why not show pictures of AIDS victims? Fungus on their toes, thrush covering their tongues, herpes two on their genitalia, skin cancer, pneumonia always inhabiting their lungs, diarrhea, stomach pain, or maybe video clips of AIDS victims suffering from a "brain bacteria" that causes dementia. Let's drag "wasting" individuals with Karposi's across the high school auditoriums and scare the hell out of everyone! Make the population sick to their stomachs. Make the world aware that the real AIDS victim isn't found in a "rah-rah" feel good AIDS movie. Make the world aware that the real AIDS victim isn't the brave HIV positive ten-year-old traipsing across the talk show circuit.

Make the world aware that the real AIDS victim is dying alone on a deathbed of lies. If we were really afraid, things would be better. HIV testing would be as normal as teeth cleaning. Faces wouldn't register shock at the mention of "the test." The Red Cross would be able to call up blood donors and tell them their blood isn't usable without having someone cry about civil rights. We would mandate HIV testing despite the millions of dollars it would cost. We would hand out condoms to teens in school and tell parents to be quiet because their children are almost definitely having, or thinking about having, sex already. If we were really scared, our skin would crawl when we heard that by the year 2000 40 million people will be HIV positive.

None of this will ever happen, because in America we are too busy talking about AIDS and educating the population to be afraid. We write memos, have meetings, announce wars on social ills in big hype press conferences and then sit back in our big bureaucratic chairs while babies die. We hang back because AIDS is knee deep in civil rights issues and because AIDS can be acquired by doing something nearly all of humanity does — have sex. We hide behind rules created a couple hundred years ago when the world was a different place.

If the American government hadn't been so soft, so concerned about money or afraid of upsetting certain sectors of the American population in the late 70s and early '80s when the first cases of AIDS appeared, we could have slowed the outbreak. Instead we have a monster, a plague, and still we just talk.

The sand is silently filtering to the bottom of the hour glass. Because of our cowardice, ineffective government action, the romanticized victim and ignorance of blatant reality, there will be no one to hear the deafening silence when the last bit of sand hits the bottom. We will have succumbed.

## Form own opinions before voting Nov. 8

**jeff strange**  
engineering

With the November 8th elections just around the corner, it will soon be time to participate in an American responsibility: voting. Voting isn't just a right, it's a responsibility, purchased with the blood of millions of Americans. The first and most important aspect is to be a voter. Don't let apathy or cynicism keep you from voting, and don't complain about the American condition if you didn't take the time to vote.

Second, find out (if you don't already know) what you believe in, or what your parents believe in, or your friends, or your teachers, or the newspaper editors, or the network anchorperson. To think own self be true.

Whether you believe in socialism or capitalism, pro-choice or pro-life, gun control or gun freedom, welfare or workfare, feminism or traditionalism, vegetarianism or meat-eating, habitat for spotted owls or jobs for loggers, liberal or conservative, you decide!

Do your own research of the issues. Go to the school library and do a brief study on history and economics. Is what you believe in historically accurate? Is what you believe in economically sound? Does it work? Does what you believe in have a historical track record of success or failure? If so, why?

Third, always judge a

candidate or political party by what they do, not what they say. If a candidate says he/she's against the run-away spending in Washington, but votes against the balanced budget amendment - or says he doesn't like career politicians but votes against term limits, don't believe him. Actions speak louder than words. If two non-incumbents are running, look at what each did or who their political allies were before now, not what they say.

If it's an incumbent you're not satisfied with versus a non-incumbent, by all means throw the bum out. A word of warning though. Make sure the non-incumbent isn't more of a scoundrel than the incumbent; things can get worse. Change is not always better.

Lastly, don't play right into the hands of politicians. Don't allow yourself to be divided along economic, racial or cultural lines. All politicians love this. It's the divide and conquer strategy. They'll tell you their party is for working people while the other party is for the rich, or they'll say their party is for blacks, and the other party for whites.

Again, look at what they do, not what they say. How has this party advanced what I believe in? On Dec. 7, 1941 the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. It was unprovoked and a surprise attack that aroused the wrath of a nation. All of America, with few exceptions, rallied to defeat this common foe. Young men rushed to their local military recruiter, young women to their local factory to build munitions for the

war. The rest of those left in America fought the battle of Bedford Falls. Paper drives, scrap drives, rubber drives, gasoline rationing, food rationing, national prayer on D-Day, national celebration on VE-Day and different forms of sacrifice everywhere.

The point I'm trying to get across is all America united against a common foe. Can we still do this today? Or have we become so fragmented and consumed with our own lives and concerns that our country no longer matters? After spending over 1 trillion dollars -- that's \$1,000,000,000,000.00 -- since the late 40's/early 50's to fight poverty, improve education and other social spending, are we any closer to solving these problems? No! I venture to say the problems have gotten worse. Throwing more money at the problems is not the solution.

We need to follow the lead of John F. Kennedy when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country!" And he wasn't talking about more taxes, folks.

We Americans can pull our country out of the abyss, without the help of politicians. Vote for those candidates who will empower you, not the ones that further empower Washington. In times past there used to be such things as unAmerican activity. Now, in our age of enlightenment, freedom means nothing is unAmerican, everything's OK. Do you believe this? Give your answer at the polls on Nov. 8th!

# One on One

with Sherry Merritt,  
Vice President  
of Student Government



*naber  
abed*  
contributing writer

Recently I had the opportunity to meet and speak with the current Vice President of Student Government, Sherry Merritt.

An accounting major in her senior year, Sherry hopes to graduate next fall. Despite her extraordinarily demanding schedule, she finds the time to appear every day at the Student Government office to check messages and return calls.

The Vice President has quite an active history here at YSU and has enjoyed it all. Of her past and present involvements, I will list only a few. During her freshman and sophomore years, Sherry was active in Centurions. She was also the disciplinary chair in student government last year. This position no longer exists, because the

job has been handed over to the Executive Secretary.

Sherry is also a member of

the Golden Key Honors Society and Academic Senate.

While keeping herself busy with these activities, she also works as a deputy auditor at the Mahoning County Auditor's office, where she once served as an intern.

If Sherry Merritt runs again, whether for President or Vice

President, she will be doing it as a graduate student, which is a step that she isn't quite sure of yet.

A student here since the fall of 1991, Sherry Merritt ran as a representative and became a committee chair. Then Merritt ran for Student Government's top offices with Chris Heasley, and the rest is history. Merritt enjoys the relationship she has with all her colleagues.

Two campaigns are of ex-

treme interest to the VP. The first is a letter writing campaign to stop the cut of state funding for tuition, and the second is the retention of

present students. The recruitment of new freshmen is also top on Merritt's agenda.

On the subject of student participation on the YSU campus she said, "We're trying to get our students more involved, even in the student government itself."

"Not only does it make them feel more important, but it actually allows the student government as a whole to do a better job. Those who

have a negative idea about this university probably haven't been involved on campus," Merritt continued.

The message Sherry would like to promote is clear. "[student involvement on campus] makes a big difference in college life. It will make a difference in their attitudes towards YSU and the better the attitude, the better grades will be."

Sherry Merritt on campus involvement

"Those who have a negative idea about (YSU) probably haven't been involved on campus."

The top campaigns on Sherry Merritt's agenda

To stop the cut of state funding and to retain current students and recruit new freshmen.

**Free** Help for the out of practice or older student **Adult Learner Workshops**

STUDY SKILLS + CAREER SERVICES +  
COUNSELING + WRITING =

Oct. 29 thru Nov. 29  
Look for the "Lemon Flyer" for details or call Jim or Pat at 742-3538

THE ADULT LEARNER CENTER

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**

book by Joseph Stein  
music by Jerry Bock  
lyrics by Sheldon Harnick  
based on the Sholem Aleichem stories  
by special permission of Arnold Perl

November 10, 11, 12,  
17, 18, 19, 8:00 p.m.  
November 20, 3:00 p.m.  
Ford Theater

Y-SU  
Ticket Information 742-3105  
YSU STUDENTS FREE  
Presented by The Department of Communication and Theater in the College of Fine and Performing Arts

**Eck**

continued from page 1

just diversity, but engagement with it.", "Pluralism is not just tolerance because tolerance does nothing to remove our ignorance about one another.", "Pluralism is not just mere relativism. It is a critical encounter with one another that will change everyone involved."

Eck has written two books on India entitled *Banaras, City of Light* and *Darsan: Seeing the Divine Image in India*.

She has edited two books. Her most recent book is entitled *Encountering God: A Spiritual Journey from Bozeman to Banaras*.

**Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything**

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361

**PERFECT Image**

**STEREOTYPING COLOR AND BEAUTY**

**PERFECT IMAGE**  
This film poses questions about how Black women see themselves and each other and the girls a first year those who internalize the search for the "perfect image".

**HAIRPIECE: A Film for Nappy-headed People**  
An animated satire on the question of self-image for African American women living in a society where beautiful hair is viewed as hair that flows in the wind and lets you be free.

**Wednesday, October 26**  
**3 p.m.**  
**Kilcawley Scarlet Room**

Sponsored by: Pan-African Student Union and Women's Programs

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Award-winner Jason Budd provides wealth to poor Tevye in YSU's *Fiddler on the Roof*

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

In her insightful wisdom, comedian Lily Tomlin once said that it's fortunate that we don't live in a world where everybody gets to do what they want to do when they grow up: imagine a world with nothing but cowboys, ballerinas and firemen.

Fortunately for YSU and the international world of music, Jason Budd reset his life's goal to become a professional opera singer, instead of heading toward his earlier life-long dream: to become a fixture in the Pro Bowlers' Tour.

Budd, a 1988 graduate of Hubbard High School, reluctantly spent this past summer in Austria upon the urging of his instructors there. He said that the doctors of music insisted he compete in The Meistersinger Competition at the American Institute of Musical Studies Summer Vocal Institute in Graz.

"Oh, great," Budd, a bass-baritone, thought, "a waste of \$36." Budd said that at the tender age of 24, he felt his deep baritone voice hadn't quite matured enough to enter a worldwide competition.

"A bass-baritone voice doesn't fully develop until the age of 50 or 60," Budd said. He added that to force one's vocal range too soon could be not only dangerous, but also career-ending to a singer.

With his performance of "La

Calunna" from *The Barber of Seville*, Budd easily won the competition, which was broadcast live on Austrian television. His award was approximately \$1,000, certainly not bad for a \$36 investment, but the accolades that will continue following the YSU senior will likely be even more rewarding.

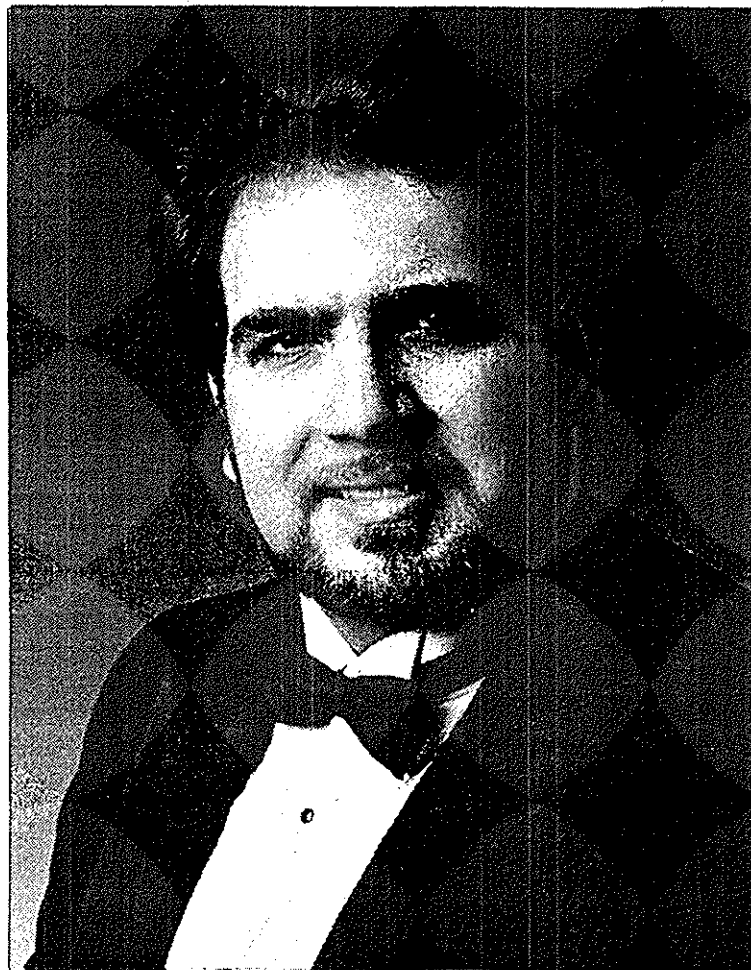
Last winter, Budd turned in a remarkable performance as George in Dr. Dennis Henneman's YSU production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Budd, who was 23 years old at the time, convincingly played the long-suffering 50-something husband to Susan Gay's powerful Martha.

Budd recalled his performance as George by saying that regular stage actors cannot effectively play the emotionally-battered husband, since the amount of screaming that is required in the role insists on manipulation of the throat.

"Without vocal training, I wouldn't be able to speak after playing George," Budd mused.

Budd also spent time last year performing at Powers Auditorium in a tribute to Broadway with former Easy Street Productions performers Rick Blackson and Mary Jo Maluso. Budd performed "If I Were a Rich Man" from Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick's Tony Award-winning *Fiddler on the Roof*. Budd said he enjoyed playing Tevye, the beloved God-fearing dairyman, so much that he wanted to reprise his performance and do the entire show.

"It's great to do such a three-dimensional character as Tevye,"



Internationally acclaimed bass-baritone Jason Budd will play Tevye the dairy man in YSU's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* beginning Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall.

Budd said. "At times, theater can be narrow and narrow-minded, but Tevye gets to yell at his wife and daughters and he talks with God—it's a real challenge to do him."

Budd said that eventually he wants to perform exclusively as a dramatic baritone and take on such meaty roles as the title character in Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award-winning Best Musical

*Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*.

As far as his voice is concerned, Budd said that he really doesn't do anything out of the ordinary to take care of his deep baritone chords. He said he doesn't smoke, avoids second-hand smoke, drinks tea with honey and wears a scarf when cold weather threatens.

YSU's theater manager Michele Lepore Hagan, who herself is a former dancer, said that she knows the "power of cross-over." She said that she recognizes Budd's unique talent, and fortunately his role in *Virginia Woolf* came at a time when he had time to tackle the challenging part.

"You can't get by on just a voice," Lepore Hagan said of Budd. She said that an unsettling fact about *Fiddler on the Roof* is that since it is such a well-known play, it comes with built-in audience expectations due to its familiarity—but Lepore Hagan added that she is confident Budd's diversity as a performer will make YSU's production unique and entertaining.

Lepore Hagan added that *Fiddler* is the first musical YSU will be staging that came with specific dance notations built into the script, but said she isn't worried since it is being choreographed by YSU instructor Chris Cobb, an extraordinary dancer in her own right.

Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theater, is directing the YSU production, whose Thursday, Nov. 10 opening night features a "First Nighter's Buffet" at The Wicker Basket. Advanced reservations and payments for the \$9.50 buffet can be made at the University Theater box office.

*Fiddler on the Roof* will run Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Ford Theater of Bliss Hall. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3105.

## Simpsons cartoonist brings Bartman to area

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

I know, I know. . . This is the second article on *The Simpsons* in as many months, but this is really important.

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, Starship Comics/Banana Rodeo Gallery of Austintown and the Little Professor Book Company of Boardman will present a very rare two-day signing by Bongo Comics artist Bill Morrison.

Morrison, who worked as a cartoonist for Walt Disney's *Cinderella*, *Bambi*, *Lady and the Tramp* and *The Little Mermaid*, has experienced his most outstanding achievements with a totally different cast of characters: *The Simpsons*!

Chris Yambar, curator of Banana Rodeo, said that Morrison's visit to Youngstown is exciting to the art community.

"The excitement in the air over Bill Morrison's visit is electric," Yambar said. "This could

very well be the most talked-about weekend of the year."

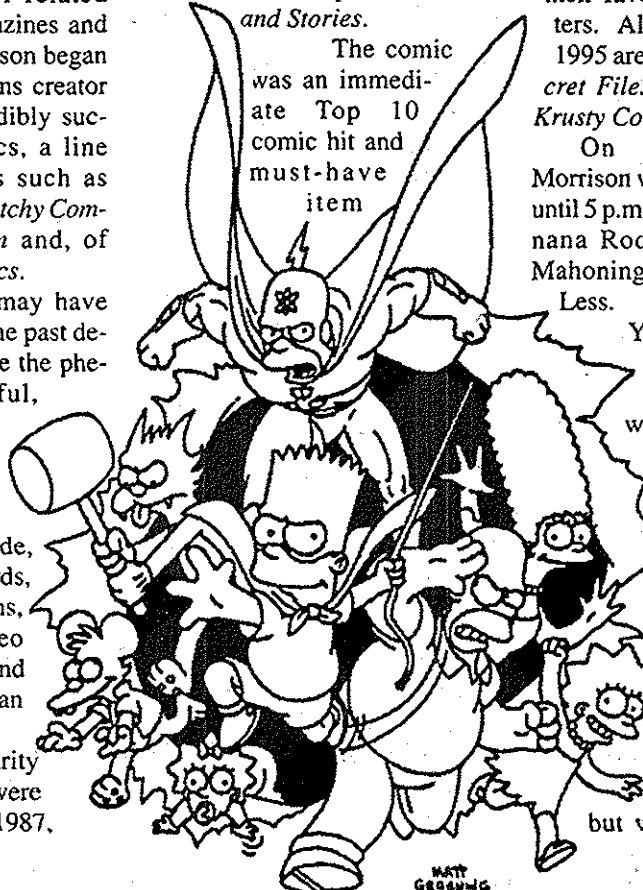
Morrison, who lives in Simi Valley, CA, was recruited to draw *The Simpsons* in 1990 and has contributed his cartooning skills to a virtual mountain of related books, calendars, magazines and t-shirts. In 1993, Morrison began contributing to Simpsons creator Matt Groening's incredibly successful Bongo Comics, a line which includes titles such as *Bartman*, *Itchy and Scratchy Comics*, *Radioactive Man* and, of course, *Simpsons Comics*.

For anyone who may have been unconscious for the past decade, *The Simpsons* are the phenomenally successful, prime time first family of the Fox Network. Their weekly antics have gained them millions of fans worldwide, numerous Emmy Awards, platinum record albums, their own line of video games, trading cards and more bootleg t-shirts than can be imagined.

Worldwide popularity of *The Simpsons*, who were created by Groening in 1987,

led to the publication of a fan magazine called *Simpsons Illustrated* in 1991. Groening recruited Morrison in 1993, and along with Steve and Cindy Vance, produced a one-shot comic book entitled *Simpsons Comics and Stories*.

The comic was an immediate Top 10 comic hit and must-have item



for collectors everywhere. With this success, the decision was made to make a long-term commitment to the comic book medium.

Now fans can pick up new adventures every month featuring their favorite Simpsons characters. Already in the works for 1995 are two new titles: *The Secret Files of Lisa Simpson* and *Krusty Comics*.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, Morrison will appear from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Starship Comics/Banana Rodeo, located at 3755 Mahoning Ave. above Pets Fur Less.

Yambar said that WHOT-FM will conduct a special on-air interview with Morrison during the station's Saturday morning show.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, he will appear at the Little Professor in the Boardman Plaza from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Comics and other Simpson paraphernalia will be available at both locations, but will be sold on a first

come-first serve basis. Autographs are free to the public, but may be limited if problems arise.

### Audition calls for *Little Women*, *Piano Lesson*

Auditions for the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theater's production of Louisa Mae Alcott's *Little Women* will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Cast requirements include approximately 10 females and one male, age 10 through adult.

Auditions for August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson* will be held Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, at 2 p.m.

Cast requirements for the play set in a black neighborhood in Pittsburgh are for five men, late 20's to late 50's, two women between 25 and 35, and an 11-year-old girl. The oldest man and woman and the child must be piano players, and all of the men must sing.

## ENTERTAINMENT

# Permanent Record offers 3 hours of Weird Al Yankovic's classics

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

Rock and roll's supreme parodist and its reigning king of the accordion, "Weird Al" Yankovic, whose sole purpose in life is to "slam a stapler against the forehead of American pop culture," has just released *Permanent Record*, a four-CD boxed set collection commemorating his extraordinary career.

The package includes a 64-page full color booklet with liner notes by radio's Dr. Demento, heard locally on WFNE/Funny 1540-AM, the world's only all-comedy radio station, and 200 "really embarrassing" pictures of Yankovic.

*Permanent Record* chronicles Weird Al's life from childhood to the present day, where he remains the undisputed Grand Poobah of pop culture. During his 15-year



Weird Al strikes again with a new four-CD box set of his "best."

career, Yankovic has singularly redefined the world of musical comedy and has sold more comedy albums than any other person on the planet.

Featuring more than 175 minutes of Weird Al hits, *Permanent Record* includes such all-time classics as "Fat," "Like a Surgeon," "Eat It" and "Smells Like Nir-

vana," plus a generous supply of Al originals, as well as his trademark polka medleys. The package also includes the original bathroom recording of "My Bologna," along with other musical collector's items.

To top it all off, *Permanent Record* features Yankovic's hysterical new single "Headline News," which targets today's tabloid media feeding frenzy. Set to the tune of this year's most hummable hit, "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm, Mmm" by Crash Test Dummies, the song skewers the travails of Michael Fay, Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, and Lorena and John Wayne Bobbitt.

Marking Al's fifth outing as a director, the video version of "Headline News" hilariously incorporates vignettes of these tabloid icons into the original set design of the Crash Test Dummies' video.

In 1984, he beat out Bruce Springsteen and George Michael for the American Music Award for Best Male Performance for his Michael Jackson parody "Eat It."

## Kids Explore space program returns to YSU

YSU—*Kids Explore*, the program series that opens the wonders of space to pre-schoolers, returns to YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium for the 1994-95 season.

Children are naturally curious about the world around them, from the smallest bugs at their feet to the farthest stars over their heads. *Kids Explore* opens the universe to children ages 3-5 (and older) by detailing topics from regular planetarium shows and presenting them at their level.

The first exploration of the season is called "When We Went to the Moon," the story of the first humans who landed on the moon and why they went there. Two shows are scheduled at 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5.

"When We Went to the Moon" is the companion to "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," a retrospective look at the U.S. space program in its quest for the moon.

"Silvery Moon" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5; 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17; 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18; and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the planetarium at 742-3616.

YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts Family Entertainment Series presents

## HERPS Alive!

All tickets \$1.50  
Call 742-3624 for reservations.

Sat., Nov. 5 in the Bliss Hall Lobby, Bliss Hall  
Two Shows: 11:00 a.m. & Noon

A hands-on reptile and amphibian show that is educational, interesting and exciting! Keith Gisser has been a herpetologist for over fifteen years and has been a keeper, breeder and retail seller of amphibians. You will see live iguanas, pythons, alligators, turtles, frogs and a variety of snakes. Learn about where they live, what they eat, and how to take care of them in captivity. You will be able to touch many of these unusual reptiles and amphibians. You can get as close or as far away as you want from these beautiful "herptiles"! Bring a towel, rug or blanket to sit on.

Reserved seats will be held until 30 minutes before the performance. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Would you like to write play, movie, CD or book reviews for *The Jambar's* entertainment pages?

call Tom at 742-3094 for details

Admit One

## Student Leadership Awards

The  
**Harry S. Truman**  
Scholarship

Who's Who Among  
Students in American  
Universities  
and Colleges

If you are a college junior for the 94-95 school year and are interested in pursuing a career in public service, this could be the scholarship for you!

Criteria for Selection:

- Scholarship
- Participation and leadership in: Academic/Extracurricular Activities
- Planned graduation from a four-year program no later than August, 1995

Student Applications are available at the Student Activities Receptionist Desk in Kilcawley Center.

**Application Deadline**  
Wednesday October 26, 1994

### Fred's New Life Restaurant

747-2407  
221 Lincoln Ave.

Open Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner  
**HAPPY HOUR 3-11**  
Liquor 20% off dine-in only  
15% off any dinner or sandwich  
Only for YSU students & staff

Also serve Greek Food  
Pastitsou ♦ Mousaka ♦ Stuffed Grape Leaves  
*Friendly atmosphere*

### Alternative Spring Break Habitat Workcamp

Co-sponsored by YSU Habitat Campus Chapter and the Newman Center

Informational meeting  
Weds. Oct. 26  
7:00 p.m.  
Newman Center  
The actual location will be picked by the participants.

**For more information, call**  
747-9202



# SPORTS

## Jim Tressel talks about coaching, goals and whether YSU belongs in Division I-A football

tony montana  
contributing writer

YSU's Head Football Coach and new Athletic Director Jim Tressel is the winningest college football coach in the decade of the 90s. During an interview on Oct. 21 he discussed various aspects of his coaching career and topics dealing with the business of college athletics.

**Tony Montana:** Let's start at the beginning, Coach. When did you decide that you wanted to make coaching a career?

**Jim Tressel:** It was probably when I made a decision as to what college to go to. During my senior year of high school at one point I was considering the Academies, and was semi-committed to go to Annapolis. But it really came to the realization that I would rather coach and teach, so I decided to go to Baldwin-Wallace where my dad had coached.

I knew that the education department was solid. So you could say that it was at the end of my senior year in high school.

**TM:** What would you say were your early goals in coaching?

**JT:** Actually, the only thing I thought about was being a high school coach and math teacher. That's where my interest was, and one thing led to another. I went on to graduate school right after college, as I wanted to get my master's out of the way and then go teach and coach high school.

However, times were tough at that point as far as availability of jobs, so I ended up staying in the college ranks and having luck.

**TM:** Before coming to YSU you had some experience working under Earle Bruce at Ohio State and Dick MacPherson at Syracuse, to name a few, but who has had the biggest influence on your coaching career?

**JT:** In the working world you find out that everyone you're with influences you, but in different ways. I think my general philosophy about teaching, coaching and education comes primarily from my dad: watching him do it. Then being trained in his department.

From a football standpoint,

each of the guys I worked with gave me a different perspective and had different strengths.

Jim Denison was highly organized at Akron. He was also into the motivational part of things, but not really into the X's and O's that much. We ran about three different plays on offense and one or two different defenses. It was amazing, but he was really into the organization and motivation.

Then I went to work with Tom Reid at Miami (OH), and Tom was a defensive coach prior to becoming a head coach. Working with him gave me a different perspective because I had always worked on the offensive side of the football.

Then, working for Dick MacPherson, I credit Dick with giving me the feeling of how you start a program from the beginning. We went to Syracuse as a whole new staff starting on page one. Watching how he did it was a very valuable thing for me, because little did I know that I was going to have a chance to do the

same thing four or five years later.

I really drew on some of the things I learned from Mac from that standpoint.

Then Earle Bruce, in my mind, really contributed the consistency factor. His teams were consistently good. They always had pressure on them because they were supposed to be

good. I learned a lot of lessons from Earle from that standpoint. The things they all were, were excellent teachers, tremendously hard workers, and very honest people who believed in the letter of the law. I feel I was fortunate to work with a group like that.

**TM:** Speaking of Ohio State, did you have any contact with the legendary Woody Hayes?

**JT:** Although he was not the head coach while I was there, he was around helping out with recruiting and such. One story I vividly remember was that in my tenure at Ohio State, we had a change in athletic directors. The new athletic director was, however, a Michigan grad, and one of the first things he did was to go to Coach Hayes' office for a visit. Coach Hayes threw him out of his office, not wanting anything to do with a Michigan guy, and never really developed any relationship to speak of with that particular ath-



Jim Tressel

Soyoung Yang

letic director.

**TM:** Do you still have the same goals you brought with you to YSU in 1986, or have they changed?

**JT:** Yes, I believe that a lot of times when you set goals you set them out of ignorance, and on top of it you revise them as you go. Interestingly enough, along the way we've had a chance to achieve a few of them but we've added new goals. We had goals all the way from graduation rates to community impact, community service, and (game) attendance. I remember writing down in 1986 what my attendance goals were for each particular attendance, but now we're growing and that's an advantage.

Overall, goals are an important part of anyone, as long as they're willing to revise them.

**TM:** And as Athletic Director, what goals, if any, have you recently set?

**JT:** One thing that President Cochran has done since he's come is really challenge all of us as department heads to set goals and it's not unique for us to have goals, and some other department not to. The NCAA has a series of things that they're mandating to get done. Goal setting as a department is generally an easy thing to do, not easy to accomplish.

One set of goals we have is called Athletics 2000, which kind of mirrors Dr. Cochran's YSU 2000, and we have a lot of work to do to get them done. They're out there in front of us.

**TM:** Speaking of the future, it's been widely reported that the NCAA is phasing out division I-AA football, and as early as 1996, the I-AA schools will have to be ready to either move up to division I-A or drop to division II. If this

happens, where does YSU stand in the shuffle?

**JT:** I don't think anyone really knows the answer. Things have a way of trickling down. I think that what the top 40-50 schools do will impact what happens to I-AA. Right now, I-AA is at an all-time high as far as numbers of schools, well over 100. The NCAA sponsors 79 championships, including all sports divisions, etc., and there

are only four that make money, I-AA football being one of them. So right now, I think they feel good about it.

I think there are some schools that are trying to figure out who they are, and I would look for some changes. I don't know what they'll

*This interview will be continued in the Oct. 28 issue of The Jambar.*

## Delta Zeta holds annual Turtle Tug

Traci Morse Sherry Merritt Lori Hamrock  
contributing writers

Delta Zeta sorority held its second annual Turtle Tug Oct. 22. The event consisted of teams of 10 men and women competing against each other in a Tug-of-War. Delta Zeta holds this annual philanthropic event to benefit Galludet College and the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center. Last year they raised over \$1,000, and this year hope to top last year's donations. The money was raised through entry fees and selling advertisements, which were placed in the Turtle Tug program book.

The event was started at Loyola Marymont, in California,

and is now held by Delta Zeta chapters across the country.

Last year, they won the Outstanding Philanthropy Programming award from the Delta Zeta International Council. They were the first Ohio chapter to hold the Turtle Tug.

This year the event was held on the grass hill behind Fedor Hall. Among the participants were reigning champions Theta Chi fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Xi Delta Gamma sorority.

In the first match, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Chi in a hard-fought Tug. Theta Chi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in the second round, but eventually lost in the final round to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who won the championship.

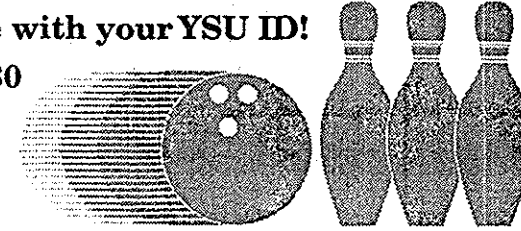
The event will be held again next October, and Delta Zeta is considering holding the event in Jell-O.

# SPORTS

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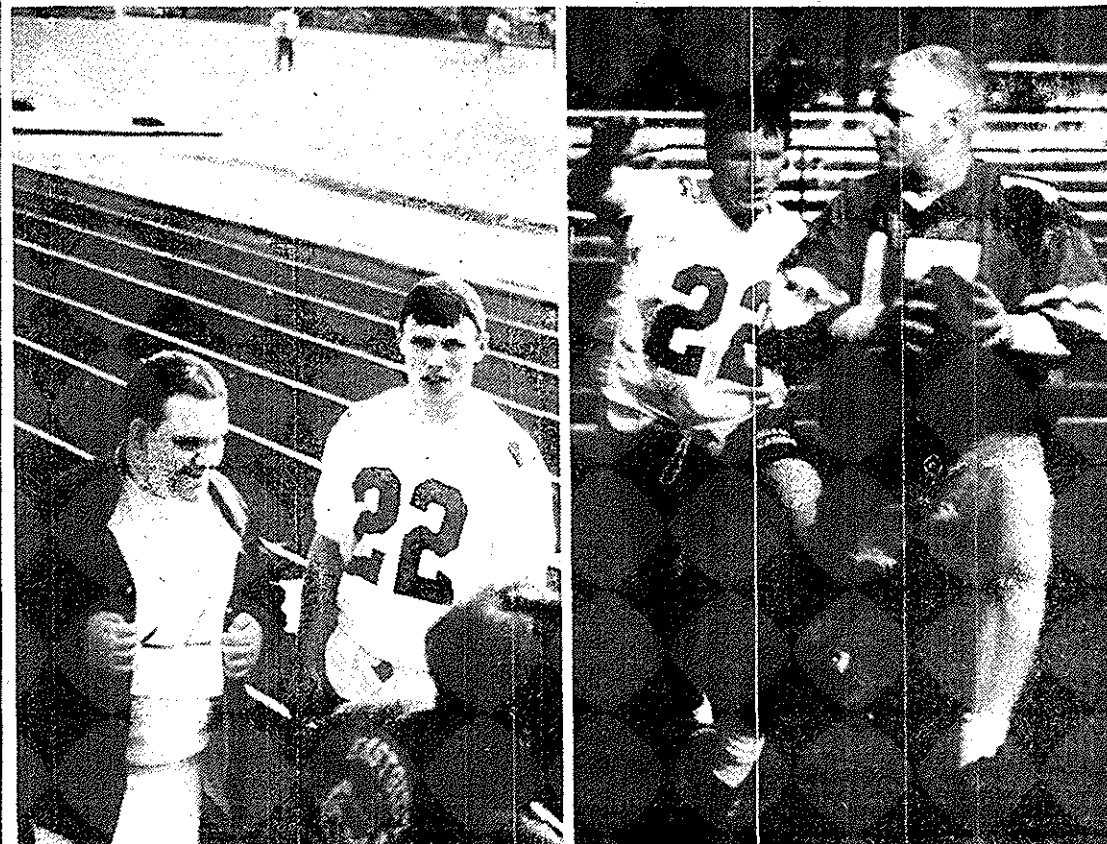
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## Greeks hold charity flag football game



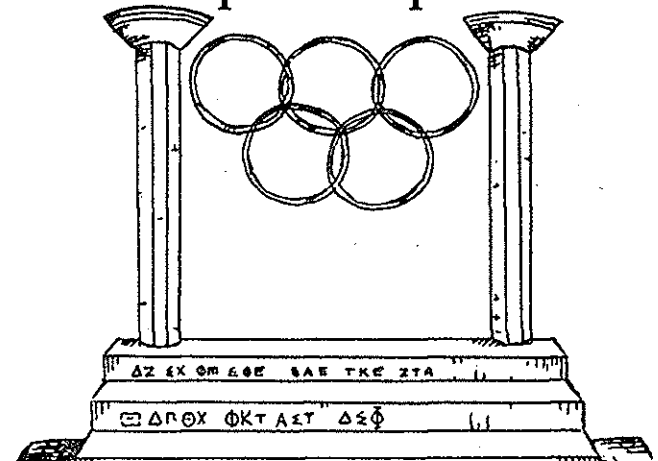
On Saturday Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a Little 21 Football Game to benefit the Council for Retarded Citizens. Members from fraternities at YSU played in a flag football game where they represented a Little Buddy from Leonard Kirtz School. (Left) Chris Heasley is with his Little Buddy Patrick (Right) Chris Heasley (22) tackles Darin Palumbo (17) for his Little Buddy Patrick.

## GREEK WEEK

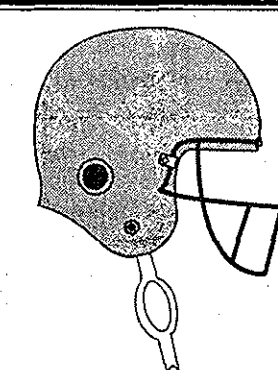
\* On the mounds outside Kilcawley  
Mon., Oct. 24-Fri., Oct. 28  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## GREEK GOD & GODDESS CONTEST

\* In Christman Dining Commons  
Sat., Oct. 29  
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.



### On the Intramural Field



|                          |  |                          |  |                       |  |
|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| Soccer                   |  | Co-Rec 4 on 4 Volleyball |  | Flag Football Winners |  |
| NEOUCOM                  |  | 1st Aigner Clan          |  | <u>Men</u>            |  |
| X- Rated tied            |  | 2nd Turf Rats I          |  | Speed and Quickness   |  |
| Rated II 4               |  | 3rd IM's                 |  | Turf Rats             |  |
| 4th Floor Posse 1        |  | 4th University Scholars  |  | Touchdown Club        |  |
| Fraternity Flag Football |  | 3 on 3 Volleyball        |  | Outlaws               |  |
| ΣΑΕ 55 ΟΧ 0              |  | <u>Men</u>               |  | Raw                   |  |
| ΤΚΕ 20 ΣΦΕ 18            |  | 1st Team Aigner          |  | Somer Himpson         |  |
| ΣΧ 29 ΔΣΦ 0              |  | 2nd Turf Rats            |  | Dargins               |  |
|                          |  | 3rd X-Rated I            |  | Hogs                  |  |
|                          |  | 4th Terminators          |  | Blood Guts Glory      |  |
|                          |  |                          |  | FJITA NEWT MOUF       |  |
|                          |  |                          |  | ALOBARAP              |  |
|                          |  |                          |  | Leviathans            |  |
|                          |  |                          |  | Youngbloods           |  |
|                          |  |                          |  | <u>Co-Rec</u>         |  |
|                          |  | <u>Women</u>             |  | IM's                  |  |
|                          |  | 1st Oreo                 |  | FJITA NEWT LOUSE      |  |
|                          |  | 2nd Smashers             |  | Turf Rats             |  |
|                          |  | 3rd Angels               |  |                       |  |
|                          |  | 4th AI Chemists          |  |                       |  |

**Men, Women & Co-Rec Intramural Sports Fall Deadlines**

|                     | Entries Due | Play Begins |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Table Tennis        | Oct. 26     | Nov. 9      |
| Racquetball         | Oct. 26     | Nov. 4      |
| Hot Shot Basketball | Nov. 9      | Nov. 18     |
| 3 On 3 Basketball   | Nov. 9      | Nov. 18     |
| Wallyball           | Nov. 9      | Nov. 15     |
| 2 On 2 Basketball   | Nov. 23     | Dec. 2      |

**Sign Up Now!!** Intramural Office Room 103, Beeghly  
Phone: 742-3488

**student TAILGATING**

will take place before all home games in the F-6 lot located behind Fedor Hall.

Tailgating passes can be picked up in the Student Government offices.

# Classifieds

**Rates for classified ads in The Jambar:**  
 \$1 for campus and non-profit organizations  
 \$4 for non-campus organizations and businesses  
 Stop by The Jambar office for details.

## HELP WANTED

Are you an organizer? Like to get people together? Make \$\$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our Spring Break packages. Call Blue Iguana Tours 1-800-868-7423.

Wanted!! Individuals, student organizations and small groups to promote **SPRING BREAK '95**. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call the Nation's leader, **INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS** 1-800-327-6013.

Wanted: Cocktail waitresses age 19 and over and barbacks. Apply at the Office Inn, 1714 Boardman-Poland Rd. #4, 3-7 p.m. daily.

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 - 35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050

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Volunteers needed - Hubbard senior citizen nutrition program, 1 hour weekly. Drive or help deliver meals, 4 block area. 534-3812 1:30-5 p.m. M-F. Please help!

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1&2 bedroom apartments for rent. Walk to school. Clean, serious students only. \$195 and up. Joe or Dee 759-2039.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Attention animal lovers! Wouldn't you like a cat/kitten to celebrate the holiday season? If so, call 744-4039. They're registered with Animal Charity.

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

"Learn to skydive" - 20th anniversary discounts for first time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more information & free brochure, call 1-800-772-4174.

Collector seeking Meander Brewing Company coasters w/ 1991 Division I-AA National Champs insignia. Should be red and black w/ thin, black edgeline. Will pay you a dollar for each. Write to: Ed Hacala, 3810 North Crede Drive, Charleston, WV 25302.

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DOES ANYONE KNOW WHERE EMRAH FROM TURKEY IS? IF SO, PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER (WE WENT TO SRU TOGETHER) AT (412) 931-4813. I WILL PAY FOR CALL.

Spring Break specials! Bahamas cruise, 6 days including 12 meals \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! Daytona \$159! Keys \$229! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

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COALITION FOR DIVERSITY. The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "Diversity in Athletics at YSU." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry - Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue.

BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave., Price is \$4, Menu each week is: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

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| <b>ACER</b> \$1499.00<br>ACROS-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 512kb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.                    | <b>486DX2-66</b> \$1299.00<br>A51-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Mini-Tower Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA 32-bit Vesa Card 1mb RAM, 32-bit I/O Card, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.   |
| <b>COMPAQ</b> \$1299.00<br>ProLine-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.                    | <b>486SX-33</b> \$1099.00<br>A51-486SX-33, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Mini-Tower Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA Card 1mb RAM, I/O Card, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.                        |
| <b>COMPAQ</b> \$1599.00<br>ProLine-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.                  | <b>IBM</b> \$1599.00<br>Value Point-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 270mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB Card 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.                                |
| <b>LAPTOPS</b>   | <b>IBM</b> \$2099.00<br>Value Point-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB Card 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.                              |
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| <b>ACER</b> \$2399.00<br>AcerNote 760-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Color SVGA 9.5" Screen, 3.5" Floppy Drive, DOS, Windows, Built-in Trackball.                       | NEC Multisync 2V 14" SVGA 286p \$363.00<br>NEC Multisync 3V 15" SVGA 286p \$491.00<br>NEC Multisync 5FG 17" SVGA 286p \$1035.00  |
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Monday Oct. 31  
**HAPPY HALLO-WING**  
**bw-3**  
**COSTUME PARTY**  
 Cluck-off  
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 Can you eat 50 wings in 15 minutes?




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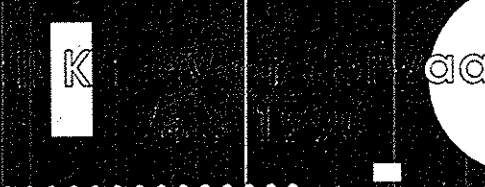
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## Police Blotter

### Tuesday, October 18

At 9:15 a.m. an officer was dispatched to Arby's restaurant in Kilcawley Center. Upon arriving, he was informed that someone had tried to gain access to the restaurant's safe. The safe's handle had been damaged and the combination dial had been jammed. After repeated attempts, the combination worked and the safe was opened, revealing nothing missing. The exterior doors to the restaurant were also found to be secure.

A student complained of chest pains while attending class in Beeghly Center at 10:10 a.m. A Gold Cross unit arrived and transported the student, who said she had had a heart attack previously, to Southside Hospital.

### Wednesday, October 19

Two officers stopped a juvenile at 8:47 a.m. after watching him walk behind a residence on Madison Avenue. Upon being questioned, the juvenile stated that he had missed the school bus. One of the officers contacted Hillman Elementary school and officials there said that the juvenile should have been in attendance. The juvenile's grandmother was also contacted and she said that the juvenile had missed the bus but had been given a WRTA bus pass. The juvenile, who had the bus pass in his possession, was then transported to Hillman Elementary School by one of the officers.

At 9:05 a.m. an officer was sent to the Engineering Science building in response to a fire alarm. A member of the electronics maintenance staff in the building had spilled coffee on his workshirt and then tried to dry it with a heat gun from his workbench. The man went to the sink to rinse out his t-shirt and when he returned, his shirt was on fire, along with some nearby papers. The man then opened the back door to the room he was in, activating the fire alarm.

An officer was dispatched to the Wick House at 9:29 p.m. Once there, the officer spoke to a woman who said her roommate had made threats on her life and that she was afraid to go in the room for fear of being harmed. The woman's roommate had written her a note containing the threats against her. The woman resided elsewhere for the evening and her roommate was warned against making threats, written or otherwise. The officer kept the letter for evidence.

## AIDS

continued from page 1

daily is a condition called thrush. It's a white coating on the tongue similar to a baby rash or a yeast infection.

About his daily activities, he said, "A lot of people become TV junkies. But you just waste away." Instead of being attached to the boob tube, Jones refinishes furniture and is a ceramics instructor. "This disease changed my mind about things. It gave me inner peace because I said to myself 'deal with it.'"

Other positive steps Jones takes with his health is to cut down on drinking, play with his pets and talk with his mate to find out how each one is feeling. But Jones is quick to remind the audience that "There's those out there who are alone."

Jones said that although there are a lot of people who discriminate against people with HIV or AIDS, there are also a lot more people who are aware of the disease and those who suffer from it. "My brother-in-law now lets me in his house and he can in mine," he said of a relative who feared HIV-infected people.

Jones also spoke of an abstinence movement he sees in various high schools. He seemed to believe in abstinence, since he believes any sex is unsafe sex.

He defines a risky lifestyle as "anyone having sex." He also believes that an increase in teenage pregnancies means an increase in unprotected sex, which can lead to an increase in HIV-related cases.

And what about a cure? Does Jones think there will be one? In the foreseeable future, no. "I've come to grips with that." So where did all of his hope go? "Maintaining hope is what keeps me going. The medical community has never ceased to amaze us."

He added, "This disease changes. Everyone's system is different. Finding one cure for everyone is difficult."

He explained that the government labels a person "full-blown" when their t-cell count falls below 200. T-cells are the cells in the blood that fight off infection.

## Scholars

continued from page 1

An honors journal is also being planned. The journal would contain works of poetry and other articles written by honors students and faculty. Excerpts from students' senior theses would also be included.

Even with so much accomplished, Ritchey acknowledges that there is still more to be done.

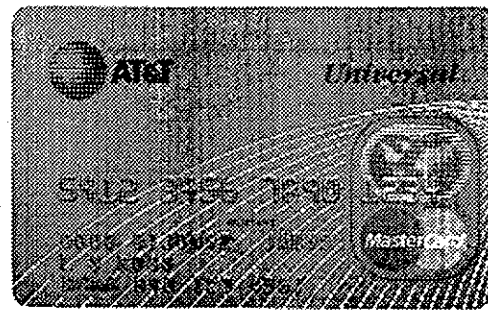
"Our goal is to let the program evolve so the students have a greater share in it," he said. "We want it to be their program."

Ritchey expects the recent growth of the program to continue, with another 80 scholars expected to join over the next two years.

"Without a doubt, it's going to grow. It should level off around 450 or 500 students," he said.

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