

The Jambar sounds off about recent developments in the SG election. See Editorial, page 3.

The Jambar



Check out the coverage of the Red and White game on page 5.

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Tuesday, April 24, 2001

SG: Dissection of an election

■Candidates Rajah James and Nazim Wahab were disqualified Thursday.

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Thursday, 4 p.m. First floor, Kilcawley Center. Polls close. Students can no longer vote in the Student Government election.

Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Study lounge, Kilcawley Center. SG special meeting begins. The meeting was moved from Room 2068 because of the overwhelming number of people who turned out to support Rajah James and Nazim Wahab, presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Thursday, 5:15 p.m. Study lounge, Kilcawley Center. For a few seconds the room is completely silent as the gallery consisting mostly of James/Wahab supporters realizes SG has voted to remove those two candidates from the ballot. Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga, presidential and vice presidential candidates, removed

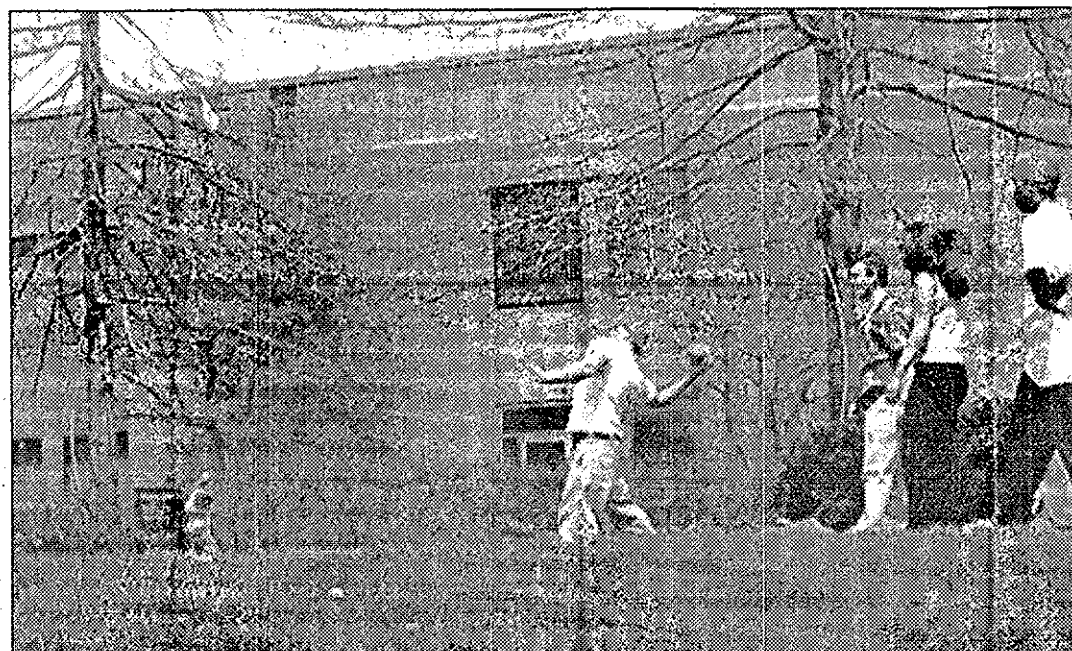
themselves to the gallery during the meeting.

During the meeting, Neelam Ghiya, senior, allied health, read the official statement against James and Wahab. According to the statement, the SG elections committee determined that James and Wahab did not comply with the sanctions of their punishment. According to the committee, the letter submitted by James and Wahab was not a sufficient apology, and the fact that they were standing near students who were distributing campaign material between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday constituted campaigning.

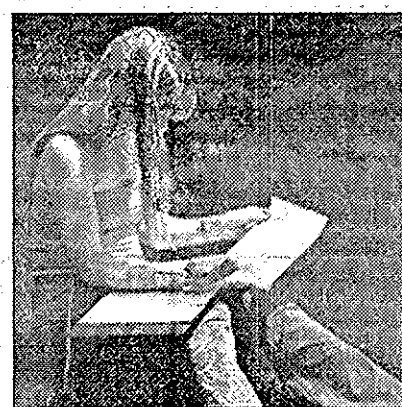
By a vote of 12-9, SG members voted to agree with the removal of James and Wahab from the ballot, which in effect would prevent them from winning the election. The election committee upheld

See SG, page 2

Winter hibernation ends



PHOTOS BY CHUCK BOGESS/ THE JAMBAR



IS IT FINALLY SPRING? (above) Bill Stouffer, freshman, exercise science tosses a football with some friends on the hill in front of Kilcawley Center. (left) Laura Postma, sophomore, Food and Nutrition, enjoys the warm sun while studying near the Rayen Building.

Students celebrate fundraising

By SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Reporter

Beeghly Center was the meeting place for YSU students Friday as Up 'til Dawn held its second annual celebration in honor of the funds raised for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Registration began at 6 p.m., and the partying didn't stop until 10 a.m. Saturday. The activities were free to all students.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital tests cancer treatments and distributes the prototypes to hospitals for use on patients.

The Up 'til Dawn program raised money throughout the year to help with cancer research, and activities held Friday night represented an end-of-the-year celebration.

Fraternities, sororities and other student organizations donated money to the cause.

Joshua Aikens, senior, advertising and public relations, and executive director of Up 'til Dawn, said the program raised about \$6,000, but not as many organizations donated and attended the event as he would have liked.

"We've been raising money all year. [The event] is just one night a year," he said. "We're having prob-

lems getting many student organizations involved and donating money."

Jonathan Zacharias, sophomore, mechanical engineering, and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, said he appreciated Aiken's efforts because cancer was present in his family.

Zacharias also participated in the event last year.

"I've seen Josh doing a lot of work for this. I'm a university scholar, and I had a good experience last year. So I definitely wanted to do it again this year," said Zacharias. "It's a chance to spend time with friends for a good cause. Last year, we raised \$3,000. I'd like to see it grow."

Aikens invited a special guest to the university Friday. Karl Gruhkey, a sophomore at Poland Seminary High School, was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in October 1989. Gruhkey has been in full remission for 11 years, and he said he credits St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the Up 'til Dawn program for it.

"I don't think people here realized they helped save a life with their donations. They're buying time, and by that, they're buying a life. A small portion of money can

buy a life for a child. It's because of things like this that I'm here," said Gruhkey.

Activities went on throughout the night at the auditorium. Students enjoyed a casino hour, a "Say What? Karaoke" competition, board games, basketball, pizza and two bands, the Sydneys and Three Miles Out.

Marla, lead vocals for the Sydneys, said the band is from Pittsburgh and enjoys performing at colleges.

"We did [Up 'til Dawn] last year. We love playing, especially if it's a good cause," she said.

Other members of the Sydneys include Greg Fayer, guitar; Keith Hawkins, drums; and Jesse Mellor, bass.

Three Miles Out said it is always willing to perform for local benefits. The members, from Kent, include Ken Voll, vocals/guitar; Mark Knapp, vocals/guitar; Mick Corcoran, vocals/bass; and Jim Allison, drums.

Michelle Morley, internal assistant director, Up 'til Dawn, said she enjoyed Three Miles Out as she danced with her friends.

"The event started slow, but the band got people into the spirit of what Up 'til Dawn is supposed to be," she said.

Charity event raises money for cancer

By JENNIFER FARKAS
Jambar Reporter

Cancer touches us all. Without a cure available it leaves many feeling helpless. Giving to charity may not be an option but there is still something you can do.

The Relay for Life is one of the many branches extended by the American Cancer Society. It is a fund-raising event that promotes teamwork and hope and raises hundreds of thousands of dollars a year toward finding a cure.

According to the official Web site for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, www.myrelayforlife.com, it all began in Tacoma, Wash. In 1985 Dr. Gordon Klatt spent 24 hours on a high school track. He later organized the event that donates all money earned to cancer research.

The relay is threefold and begins with fund raising.

Kimberly DeOnofrio is the Team Recruitment Chair for the Austintown Relay.

"There are 60 teams that consist of 10 to 15 people. Throughout the year teams collaborate on fundraisers to earn a minimum of \$100 per person for donation," she

said. DeOnofrio said there are a variety of team fund-raisers. Raffles are held, along with bake and no-bake sales.

After raising money, teams meet at the annual 24-hour walk/run event.

Detective Sgt. Patricia Garcar has been participating — along with other officers of the Youngstown Police Department — in the relay for two years.

"Throughout the 24-hour period there is entertainment provided from bands, DJs, and organized games. A scavenger hunt is held and last year there was a talent contest," Garcar said.

Teams are required to have at least one member representing them on the track at all times. The event closes with a luminary ceremony.

"The luminary ceremony takes place Friday night," Garcar said. "Luminaries are lit to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who have lost their battle with cancer."

This year the relay will be held

See RELAY, page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

The department of physics and astronomy and the Society of Physics Students is sponsoring two lectures by Dr. Daren Stollar, a research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. The lectures will take place at 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 2006, Ward Beecher Science Hall. The 2 p.m. talk will focus on how fusion could play a role in conserving oil and fossil fuel. The 4 p.m. talk will be slightly more technical and will focus on the operation of a fusion reactor. Anyone interested in hearing the speech is welcome to attend.

The American Society of Pathologists and the Traylor family are offering a \$1,000 scholarship. The scholarship is donated in memory of Lynne Traylor, a former YSU student and cytotechnologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center who died of cancer in 1989. Those interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Wesley Traylor at (330) 759-8178 or send a request by fax to (330) 759-0119. The deadline for the application is Oct. 31.

Results, YSU SG Elections 2001-2002

President/Vice-President
Joseph Long/Michelle Hettinga, 324 votes
Rajah James/Nazim Wahab, 457 votes
(Note: The James/Wahab ticket has been removed due to campaign violations).
Representatives at Large (4)
Tony Spano, 45 votes
Kristin Serroka, 65 votes
Jason Small, 61 votes
Charity Lynch, 34 votes
Anne Juterbock, 34 votes
Representatives of Arts and Sciences (6)
Matthew Vansuch, 43 votes
Heidi Critser, 18 votes
Sean Sich, 13 votes
Henry Gomez, 10 votes
Seth Hooker, 10 votes
Matthew Stiffler, 11 votes
Representatives of Business (3)
Michael Latessa, 24 votes
Lukas Samuels, 11 votes
Daniel Procopio, 8 votes
Representatives of Education (3)
Matthew Knight, 44 votes
Representatives of Engineering (2)
Jonathan Zacharias, 18 votes
Jennifer Mansfield, 4 votes
Gregory Panuccio, 3 votes

Representatives of Fine and Performing Arts (1)
(No Candidates)
Representatives of Health and Human Services (4)
Jeffrey Parks, 13 votes
Carries Hess, 8 votes
Neelam Ghiya, 8 votes
Emily Eclunan, 6 votes
Matthew Pastier, 3 votes
Hope Byer, 2 votes
Representatives of Graduate Studies (2)
Susan Devanny, 5 votes
Academic Senate
Tenika Holden, 164 votes
Deena DeVico, 134 votes
Proposed Constitutional Amendment for Student Programming
(Secretary of Student Programming shall be the President of Student Programming Board)
FOR — 528 votes
AGAINST — 147 votes
Proposed Student Activity \$3 Fee
FOR — 378 votes
AGAINST — 327 votes
All results are unofficial. Source: Judith Gains, executive director, Student Life.

SG, continued from page 1

that decision and agreed with the motion to remove them. After the meeting, Mike Ray, senior business, lead the James/Wahab supporters in singing the YSU fight song.

Dr. Jeff Dick, associate director, geology, and Marty Manning, associate director, Student Life, both advisers of SG, only spoke during the meeting to answer questions directed toward them. Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, Student Affairs, was also present.

Friday, 11:20 a.m. SG office, Kilcawley Center. Joe Gregory, SG president, sends notice of his motion to veto the legislation that removed James and Wahab from the ballot.

Friday, noon. Outside SG office, Kilcawley Center. The results of the election are posted. James and Wahab received 457 votes. Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga received 324 votes.

Monday, 4 p.m. The Gallery, Kilcawley Center. SG holds its regular meeting. Gregory's power to veto is questioned by SG. The matter of interpretation was sent to the constitution and bylaws committee.

This committee determined that the SG president does not have veto power over Thursday's decision to remove two candidates.

According to the written interpretation submitted to SG by the constitution and bylaws committee, they "determined that a decision by the grievance committee is just that, a decision. It is not an official proposal with a resolution number, etc."

Although questions about the committee's authority to make the decision arose, SG determined that the constitution stated the constitution and bylaws committee is

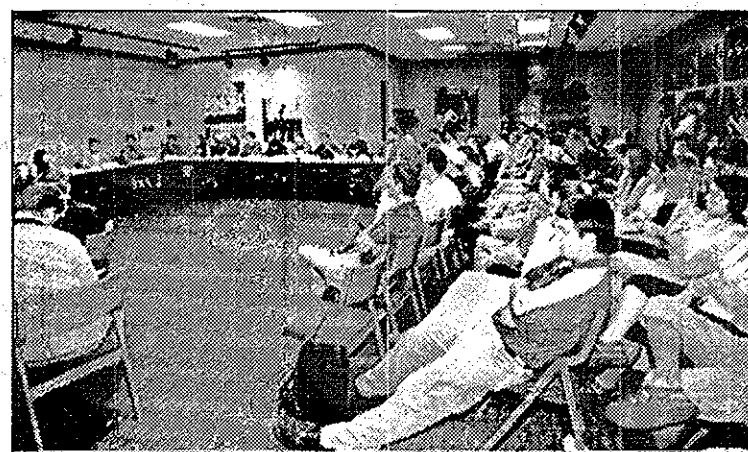
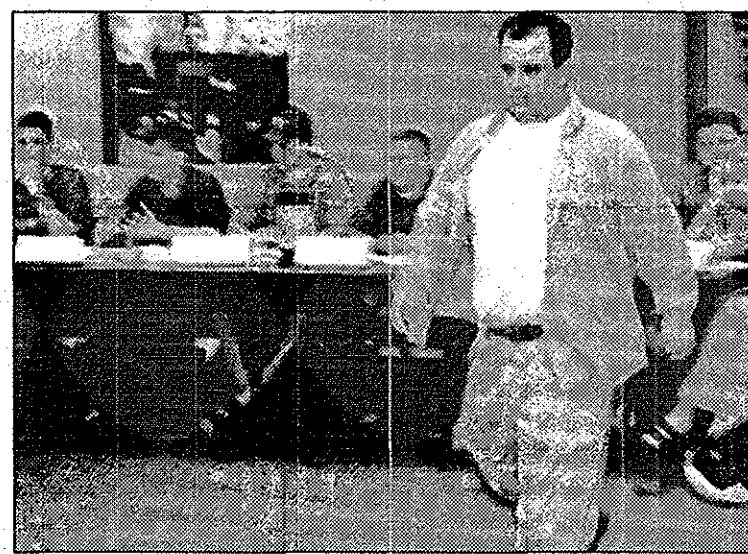


PHOTO BY CHUCK ROGERS/ THE JAMBAR



CONTROVERSY: Above, about 50 students attended the SG meeting Wednesday to hear SG's decision on the James-Wahab candidacy. Below, SG President Joe Gregory leaves the meeting for a short time.

responsible for making any interpretation.

Later in the meeting, Charity Lynch, senior, telecommunications, and SG parliamentarian, motioned for a hand recount of the votes in light of the tie for representative at large.

After the issue was discussed, SG voted to have a hand recount and to sent any further problems with the tie to the grievance com-

mittee.

The issue of two students who were left off the ballot was not addressed by SG; it was sent to be dealt with by the elections committee.

Monday, 7:10 p.m. The Gallery, Kilcawley Center. SG meeting adjourned. Long and Hettinga leave knowing they will be the next SG president and vice president.

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Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

SG is a farce

Debate. That is the only word to describe the Student Government proceedings since last week's elections.

We at The Jambar have never seen such abuse of power, misrepresentation and misinterpretation of policy, and complete disregard for electoral procedure.

Students should be outraged that their voices were ignored in the worst possible way.

SG, in effect, overturned the elections. By removing Rajah James and Nazim Wahab from the ballot after the polls were closed, SG silenced more than half of the student body — and got its candidate a seat in the president's chair.

We'll try to spell this out as simply as possible.

Last week current SG President Joe Gregory attempted to exercise his power to veto the grievance committee's decision to remove James and Wahab from the ticket for violating their punishment sanctions. At Monday's meeting, that veto was determined to be null and void.

Here's the excuse. After asking the SG body to vote on the decision to remove James and Wahab, which it did 12 to 9, the grievance committee said Gregory had no veto power because the verdict was based on the committee's decision, not SG's vote.

Basically, after asking SG to vote, the grievance committee said the vote was just a courtesy to SG and not the decision-maker — in essence, a pretend vote. Because Gregory can veto a vote, but not a decision, the grievance committee claimed it was the committee's decision, and it only asked SG to vote to be nice.

Doesn't make a whole lot of sense, right? And here's the kicker — SG agreed!

Compound that with the fact that Joe Long, SG presidential candidate and winner by default, was allowed to speak at Monday's meeting in an attempt to sway opinions not as a candidate but as a concerned, unbiased SG representative, and the whole proceedings are just farcical.

Considering that SG's decision Monday would determine whether Long was president or not, he should have had absolutely no say at Monday's meeting just as he had no say at Thursday's meeting, from which he and Hettinga were removed.

And let's not forget that James and Wahab did comply with their punishment. They were not campaigning, and the First Amendment, as we are so eager to remind people, allows freedom of speech.

Staging a silent protest is not campaigning. They were attacking the current SG, not Long and his runningmate Michelle Hettinga. James and Wahab had every right under the First Amendment to peacefully assemble and express their dissatisfaction with their governing body.

Another sanction mandated that James publish a letter of apology in The Jambar. We've got news for SG; neither it nor James have a say in whether his letter gets published. This sanction clearly displays SG's arrogance and self-interest if it thinks it has publishing rights over the student press.

So here we are; James and Wahab have been hung out to dry, Long and Hettinga get in office by default, and the students' voices have been silenced as surely as if there had been no election.

Long and Hettinga may be the next president and vice president, but we know who won the election.

When SG is criticized for being an elitist group with personal agendas as top priority, it is a reputation it forged for itself by manipulating its constitution, overturning an election and weeding out those whom members don't want by unfair sanctions born of arguable questions of conduct.

When students turn their backs on SG, it will be nothing less than what SG deserves for ignoring the students in the first place.

'Life goes on' couldn't be truer

SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Reporter

I met a family member for the first time last weekend. Unfortunately, the introduction was under unusual circumstances — his funeral.

Well, here's the story. Thomas Jones, a Caucasian man, stopped speaking to one of his daughters because she dated an African-American man.

After she married that man, any lines of communication that remained were severed completely. That was 25 years ago, and now Tom is dead. He left this world without ever knowing his son-in-law or his granddaughter.

I am that granddaughter.

You could say I attended the funeral of a stranger, but I didn't go for Tom Jones; I went to be with my grandmother and my aunt, who, despite Tom's prejudice, have always been a part of my life. Grandma remained married to Tom until the day he died, but she never displayed the same disregard for family as her husband.

Last weekend, I was connected with a part of my life from which I had been excluded because of, as my mother calls it, the "neg-

Tom made his choices, and only he could suffer the consequences.

ative force" Tom created when he was alive. I was introduced to family — aunts, uncles and cousins — who welcomed me, and my mother and father, with open arms.

At first, I didn't know what to expect the day of the funeral. After all these years, I was going to meet family for the first time. What if they were as closed-minded as Tom? Well, I quickly put those questions on the back burner and focused on being there to support the ones I love.

I'm not trying to throw my own "pity party," and I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me. The way I see it, I can't miss something I never had. I received all I would ever need from family who truly cared about me.

Tom made his choices, and only he could suffer the consequences. He not only missed the chance to be a part of my life, he missed 25 years of his daughter's life, gave up on two grandchildren who knew and loved him — my brother and sister (from Mom's

first husband, who was Caucasian) — and missed the chance to enjoy his only great-grandson.

My aunt made a comment as we sat at Grandma's kitchen table after the funeral while family and friends reminisced and enjoyed one another's company. She said, "Look at all of the life in this house. He's gone, and all of us are fine. What did [Tom] prove?"

At first, her statement surprised me. I always knew she loved me unconditionally, but I never knew she disapproved of her father's behavior.

Nevertheless, she was right. No matter what Tom believed and how he chose to live his life, life continued for everyone else.

I've walked away from this with the understanding that life goes on with or without you, and life is too short to let pride and stubbornness come between you and the people who should matter the most. Once you leave this world, it's too late, and there's no turning back.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Animals don't have it so bad

Dear Editor,

I have noticed two things at YSU: There are never controversial topics in The Jambar, and there are lots of animal rights activists on campus.

This semester many posters were hung around campus showing a severed cow impaled on a stick. While many animal rights activists want the public to think this is what we do to animals, it is not true.

America holds food businesses to some of the strictest animal rights laws in the world. Businesses kill animals by first injecting them with a poison to kill them and then begin to skin and

produce the meat. This is a much better way to die than what they face in the wilderness. People say, "But, all life is precious!" Then why doesn't anyone say the same when a lion kills a zebra for food, or a snake eats a rat, or a spider eats a fly?

Even though we are much smarter and more advanced than animals, that is just what we are — animals. Eating a Big Mac is just as "natural" as a lion eating a lamb.

People also get upset over zoos, the most humane thing we do for animals.

In captivity, they get free food, medical treatment, a warm place to live, and a long life-expectancy rate. In their "natural" habitat, they

don't get any guarantees. They have to fight for food and shelter, get no medical treatment, and will probably be killed by a predator before reaching adulthood.

Animals don't have it as bad as some people would like you to believe.

Still, there are millions of people starving to death in the world who have worse living conditions than those animals in captivity.

We should worry about the well being of our own species before we pour our hearts and souls into something less important.

David Tascoe
sophomore, criminal justice

SG voting system clarified

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in reference to the online voting system. In recent articles in The Jambar, you have mentioned it, but you appear to have been misinformed on some details (and it's not just you, there were some miscommunications with the legislative body).

I'd like to just let you guys know what is currently going on and what previously happened with the online voting system.

Early in spring semester, I contacted Computer Services about the possibility of an online voting system. Over the next few months, a system was devised that would allow students to access a Web

page that would ask for their patron IDs and Social Security numbers.

The system would take this information and verify the user is a valid student and would produce a ballot specific to his or her major.

The system also included areas for write-in candidates as well as for issues and constitutional amendments. This system would also be available for special elections and other on-campus elections such as homecoming.

The two areas of concern that were addressed were the use of PIN numbers for added security and the ability to vote when using a computer off campus. PIN numbers would provide

added security, but the university does not own the software capable to access PIN numbers on the mainframe from a machine on the Web. They may soon but cannot afford it now.

The second is that due to existing university security equipment, students cannot vote unless they are on campus or are using a YSU provided dial.

Although the legislative body decided not to use the system this year, it was completed and archived in Computer Services for future use.

Adam J. Guerrieri
Student Government secretary of academic technology

The Jambar

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mini subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone 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 Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

To excess: Alcoholism develops for some during college

By LIZETTE RESENDEZ
The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Alcoholism is a disease that affects almost 14 million Americans, and every day Alcoholism is a disease that affects more than 700,000 people who receive treatment for it. While some alcoholics seek help, many do not, resulting in the death of 100,000 Americans each year, five times the number of people killed by all illicit drugs.

Each weekend, students attend parties and socialize. Socializing on many college campuses often consists of consuming alcohol.

Many students do not realize their drinking habits may put them at risk for alcoholism today and in the future.

The CORE survey conducted at Texas A&M University in 1998 reported that most Aggies consume zero to three alcoholic drinks each week.

Negative effects of alcoholism include poor class attendance and poor grades in school.

Both genetics and society contribute to alcoholism, also known as alcohol dependence.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

reports such alcoholism symptoms as strong cravings to drink and the inability to limit one's drinking on any occasion. Symptoms may also include physical dependence and withdrawal symptoms such as nausea, sweating, shakiness and anxiety.

Students may acquire a high tolerance, meaning they need more and more alcohol to feel its effects. Some students may also think they need a drink in the morning to start their day or drinks at night to end it.

Matt Tyler, A&M senior, animal science, said one day during his freshman year, he and his friends skipped all their classes to sit in the residence hall, drink whiskey and play video games.

Tyler said once he was old enough to buy alcohol, he spent days at Northgate eating and drinking until the bars closed. He spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 a semester on alcohol.

He said he has since changed his habits and has only been intoxicated four times this semester.

Other symptoms of alcoholism include giving up social, occupational and recreational activities in favor of drinking or spending a great deal of time obtaining alcohol, drinking or recovering from drinking.

Many students first turn to alcohol from the stress that comes with being a college student.

Cassidy Dossett, A&M junior, history, said she started drinking after trying to register for classes during her freshman year.

She said she became so frustrated after repeatedly calling the registration line and finally getting through only to find she had been blocked.

Another time she became stressed after having difficulty in a math class in which her professor was of no help.

She has since continuously turned to alcohol during stressful periods although she said she realizes there are alternative options for relieving stress.

"I could get up and go to the Rec. or I can sit at home with a beer," Dossett said. "There are so many other things to turn to for stress relief, but it's so much easier to drink."

Another symptom alcoholics may experience is the inability to limit their alcohol intake.

"I do everything in excess, so if I drink, I can't just have one drink," Dossett said.

Dossett also admits that many students, including herself, drink with the intent to get drunk.

Students who realize they

have the symptoms of alcoholism have many resources to turn to for help. Many students may be reluctant to seek help caused by the bad reputation of alcoholism or the belief that alcoholism is because of low morals and weakness. However, students should keep in mind that the sooner they get help, the better their chances are for a successful recovery.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program offers assessment services to determine if the student has a problem. Students who wish to refer another student they are concerned about can also consult ADEP.

ADEP works with Student Counseling Service and offers support services for students recovering from alcohol and other drug use.

Dr. Dennis Reardon, senior coordinator for ADEP, suggests ways students can prevent alcohol problems.

"First and foremost, obey the law," Reardon said, stating people under 21 should not consume alcohol.

Responsible choices include limiting the number of drinks consumed.

Male students should consume no more than three drinks within a 24-hour period and

women, no more than two drinks.

A drink is one 12-ounce beer, an ounce of 80-proof liquor in a mixed drink or three-fourths of a wine cooler due to the different levels of alcohol found in the different beverages.

Reardon said students justify excessive drinking in one night because they have not consumed any drinks all week.

Once students decide to consume alcohol, they must make wise decisions concerning transportation.


Reardon advises students to never enter a vehicle if the operator has been drinking and to use a designated driver or CARPOOL, the campus organization that offers free rides home.

Reardon said designated drivers should not have consumed any alcohol that evening.

While alcohol may seem the easiest form of stress relief, students have many alternatives to relieve stress. Students can work off their anxieties with exercise, reading or socializing with friends in a non-alcoholic environment. Students who make wise choices today can prevent alcoholism and alcohol dependency in the future.

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Sports & Recreation

Tough times for Penguin baseball

By CORINNE OLLOM
Jambar Reporter

The YSU baseball team continues to struggle this year, but not without a good fight against The Ohio State University Buckeyes, currently ranked 25.

The Penguins were unable to hold on to an early lead and lost 4-2 on Wednesday at Bill Davis Stadium.

The Penguins certainly looked good, jumping on a quick lead in the first inning with Steve Mefford, senior, reaching first base on an error.

A single from Joe Marzano, sophomore, put Mefford on second and Todd Santore, senior, brought both runners home with a single.

The Penguins were up 2-0 going into the bottom of the first and OSU answered quickly with a single in right field from Mike Check.

Check stole second base, and Doug Dedinger brought him in with a single. YSU's lead was slipping away as it was up by only one run going into the third inning.

In the third, OSU's Mike

Harris got on base with a single and then stole second base, making it number 22 for the season.

The Penguins started losing their cool in the third when Check had an infield hit he was able to beat out.

A wild throw on the play to first base allowed Harris to score, and the Penguins were tied after the third.

YSU was unable to regain its lead when OSU broke the 2-2 tie in the fifth as Dedinger nailed his seventh home run of the season off of Penguin relief-pitcher Jonathan Smart, sophomore.

YSU continued its road trip going on to play IUPUI over the weekend, grasping just one victory out of the two double headers that were played.

YSU's Brad Hennessey, junior, threw his third complete game of the year in game one against the Jaguars, striking out 12 batters.

The Penguins had 14 hits in game one with a homer from Adam Cox, freshman.

YSU was able to get the first game out of the way with a 10-3 win over the Jaguars, but the rest of the weekend was much different.

The Penguins were unable to hang on for another win in game two.

Penguin pitching destroyed the efforts of Kendall Schlabach, freshman, who had three hits; Kellen Dixon, sophomore, went 4-for-4.

Jim Lipinsky, freshman, brought three runners home.

Smart allowed 11 earned runs in just 3.1 innings.

Frank Santore, sophomore, allowed five runs in three innings, and Rusty Bendle, senior, let just one more in. Final score for game two was 17-10, IUPUI.

Mike Florak, head baseball coach, said his team needs to learn how to get through the rough spots.

"We've had a lot of tough things go against us; we just have to learn how to overcome adversity," said Florak.

The Jaguars went on to sweep YSU 10-2 and 9-5 in Sunday's doubleheader.

IUPUI is now seated fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference.

YSU will play at 7 p.m. tonight at Cafaro Field against Duquesne University.

Fitness and wellness expo begins this week

By CHRIS GEIDNER
Jambar Reporter

Did you ever think your bookbag might be a little too heavy?

As in, you pick up your backpack and think you must have accidentally packed a dictionary, five extra-large textbooks and an anvil in your bag?

Go to Beeghly Center beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday and find out how much is too much.

Also, pick up a water bottle, some snacks and lotion available as giveaways for anyone who goes.

The gym in Beeghly Center will be home to the campus' first Fitness and Wellness Expo until 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Along with 18 off-campus organizations, several on-campus departments and offices will be represented.

One will be offering the "backpack demonstration," where students can have their backpacks weighed and be told if the load they are carrying is too heavy.

Dr. Marcia Matanin, associate professor, human performance and exercise science, helped organize the event.

She said the expo is "a service I thought we could provide."

The event, co-sponsored by the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services and the depart-

ment of human performance and exercise science, has a goal of educating students, faculty and staff about fitness and wellness.

Jennifer Pintar, director, fitness center, said the event highlights obesity and wellness concerns of the YSU community and provides options for making lifestyle improvements.

"The expo brings to light all the groups in the area and at YSU that can help people who have health concerns," Pintar said.

In addition to the backpack-weighing demonstration, other events include blood-pressure screening, martial arts, step bench, aerobics and spinning demonstrations, according to Matanin.

"It's an educational awareness event in terms of fitness and wellness," she said.

She said groups attending the event range from the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society to Akido of New Castle, Penn., and the Youngstown College of Massotherapy.

On-campus offices participating include the Counseling Center and Student Health Services, and nursing and dental hygiene will be among the university departments in attendance.

The Expo Committee is made up of Matanin; Pintar; and Gordon Longmuir, professor, human performance and exercise science.

Red and White fight, fight, fight

The Red Team (offense) beat the White Squad (defense) 45-38 in overtime as the YSU football team concluded spring drills with the 29th Annual Red-White Spring Game on Friday in front of a crowd of 1,227 fans at Stambaugh Stadium.

The game was tied 38-38 at the end of regulation before the Red Team scored the decisive score. A 27-yard pass from Colby Street, sophomore, to Dennis Dlugosz, sophomore, opened the overtime frame. After a penalty, Street took an option keeper and ran seven yards for the game-winning score. In the game, Street ran for 51 yards and a touchdown and completed 7-of-14 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

The Red Team, which won the final two jersey scrimmages after losing the first one, scored quickly when P.J. Mays, sophomore, broke through the line for a 57-yard score. Mays finished the game with 107 yards on 11 carries.

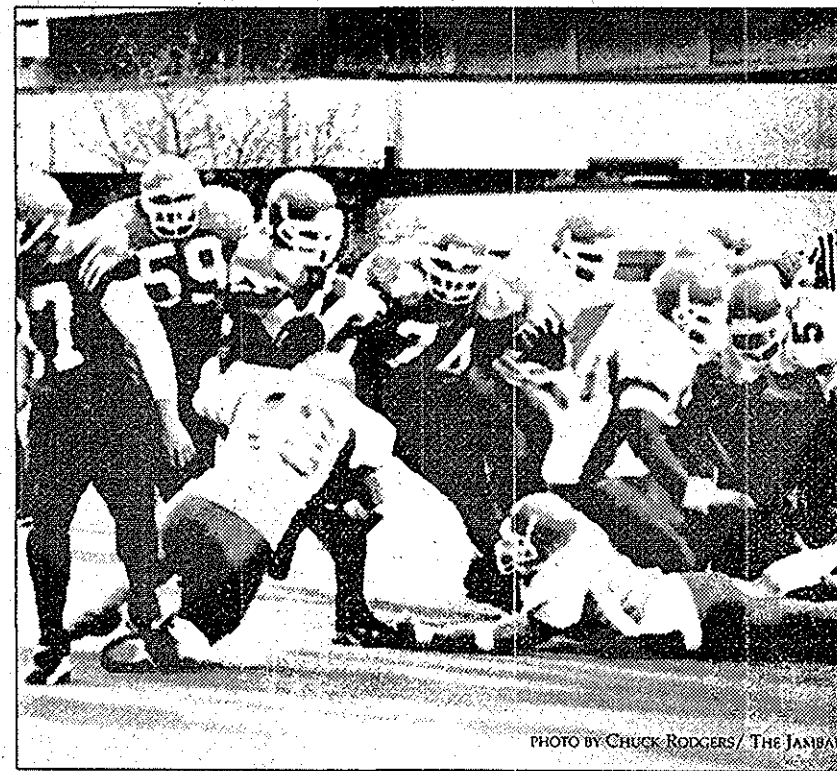
Tony Bartholomew, freshman, kicked a 33-yard field goal to give the Red Team a 15-2 lead, but the White Squad stormed back with a fumble recovery by Yancey Marcum, freshman, and an interception by Bruce Hightower, junior, to lead 22-17 at halftime.

In the second 40 minutes, Josiah Doby, sophomore, rumbled for a 31-yard touchdown run, and Street threw a 50-yard bomb to wide receiver Jerald Burley, sophomore. Burley caught four passes for 77 yards.

Stewart added a 49-yard field goal, but after a low snap was short on a 48-yard attempt. In overtime, Street's arm and leg carried the Red Team to the win.

Leading the White Squad with 11 tackles was redshirt Marcum, who had a game-high 11 tackles and added a fumble recovery. Anthony Barone, sophomore, had eight tackles while Martin Stachowicz, sophomore, and Ken Baun, sophomore, had five each.

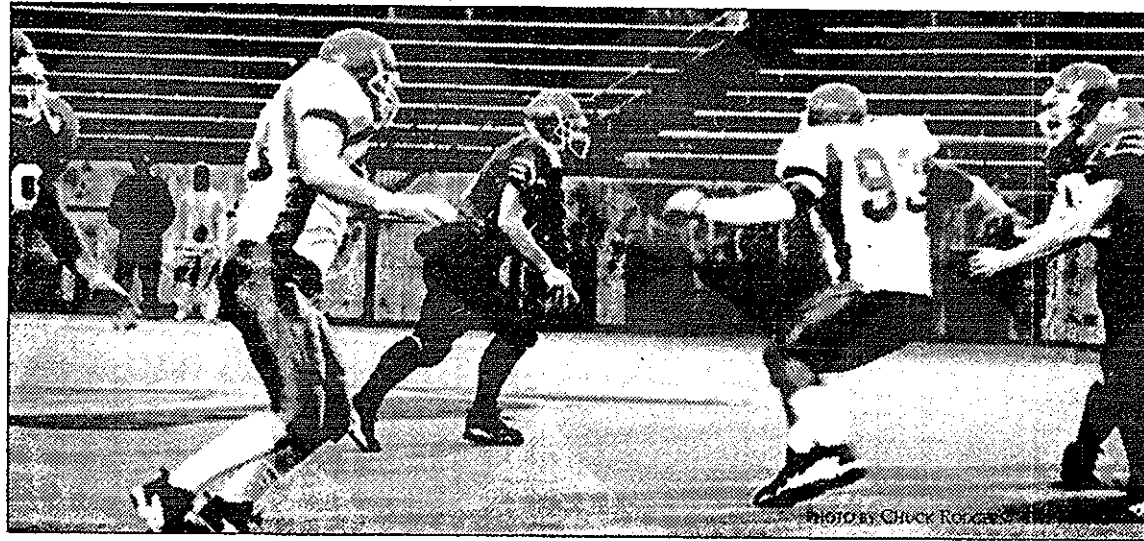
Charles Mister, junior, returned the only two kickoffs of the game 20 and 19 yards for the Red Team. The Penguins will now head into the final two weeks of classes at YSU and begin conditioning and individual workouts before returning for fall practice in early August.



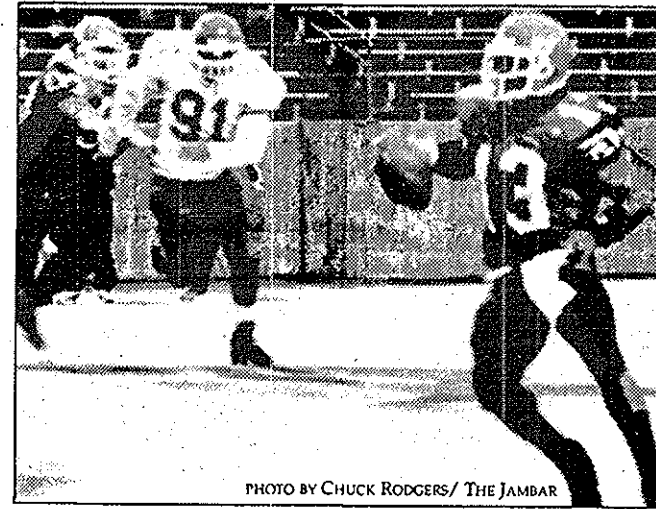
A pile of boys: A mound of men is created during the Red and White game Friday.

See more photos on page 6.

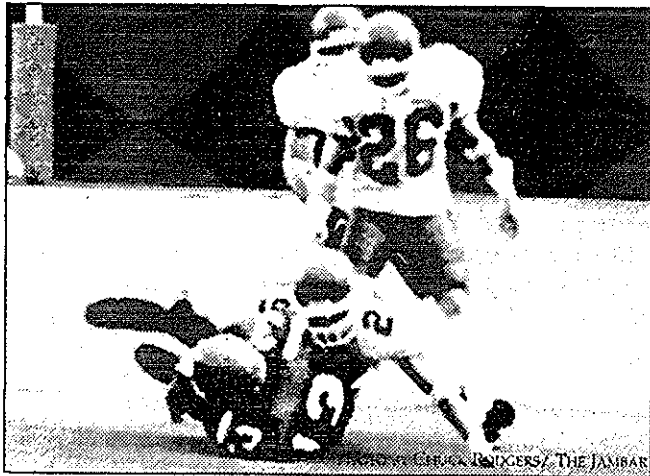
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at (330) 742-1811.



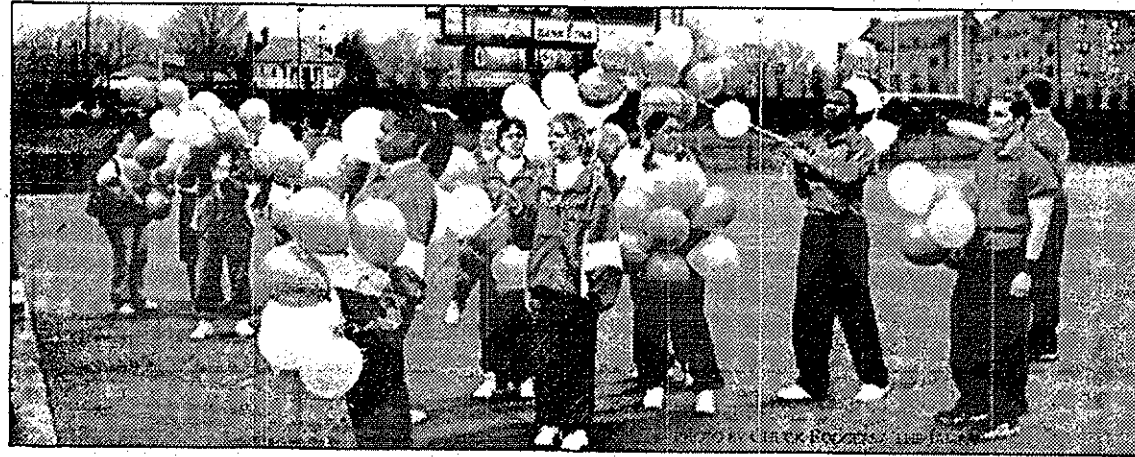
That's my ball: Members of the Red Team and the White Squad square off against one another.



Go for the hole: A player looks for an open teammate.



Down for the count: Two players take their aggression to the turf.




A special occasion: Cheerleaders prepare to release balloons to honor the memory of one of their own.

CONCERT! CONCERT! CONCERT! CONCERT! CONCERT! CONCERT! CONCERT! CONCERT!

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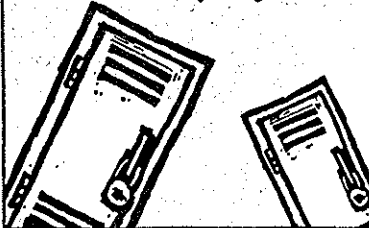
Admission \$12 @ the door
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
ARRIVE EARLY
Band starts at 8 p.m.

Campus Lockers

What you need to know!

Rent a Locker for Fall Semester!
Stash it! Why carry it every day? Campus lockers are available in many buildings across campus. Sign up for a campus locker beginning April 17. A \$15 one-time fee for the year is required. A lock is included with the fee. Visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley for more information on campus lockers.


Campus Locker Clean-out Deadline: Saturday, May 12
You left it—we toss it! If you are not renewing your campus locker it must be vacated by Saturday, May 12. All items found in lockers after May 12 will be discarded or given to local charities. Sorry, we do not store or save anything found!



LGBT Drag Show

Tiptoe Through The Tulips

Wednesday, April 25th
7pm Peaberry's Café
Kilcawley Center



All donations benefit PFLAG
(Parents, Family, Friends of Lesbians and Gays)
CoSponsored by LGBT & Student Government

RELAY, continued from page 1

May 11 and 12 in Austintown, and May 18 and 19 in Boardman.

For more information call the American Cancer Society at (330) 533-0546 or visit the Web site at www.myrelayforlife.com. To join, call DeOnofrio at the Austintown Relay (330) 575-8484 or Carol Dambrogio at (330) 533-0546 Ex. 117.

The debt we owe to the play of imagination is incalculable.
—Carl Jung

CORRECTION

Marty Manning, SG adviser, did not tell Rajah James and Nazim Wahab, Student Government presidential candidates, to stop the silent protest Wednesday. He said he warned them the protest may be construed as campaigning, which was a violation of a punishment sanction. The Jambar had the information incorrect in Thursday's issue of The Jambar.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling. But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

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

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



Sexual Violence Awareness Week
April 23 - 27, 2001

The Clothesline Project is a visual display that bears witness to violence against women. The shirts on the Clothesline are decorated to represent a particular woman's experience, by the survivor herself or by someone who cares about her.

Clothesline Project

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 24-26
Kilcawley Arcade

Take Back the Night March

7 p.m., April 26
Wick Park Pavilion

March will proceed from Wick Park to Courthouse, reception to follow.

Feel free to join march at any point along the way! Transportation will be provided back to Wick Park after march.

New

ICE CREAM & FROZEN TREATS

Only 69¢ to \$1.29

King Cone * Premium Cookie Sandwich
Choco Taco * Klondike * Chocolate Eclair *
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* Breyer's Strawberry Frozen Juice Bar *
Reese's Frozen Peanut Butter Bar
* Rainbow Sherbet Pop-Up *
Popsicles in a Variety of Flavors

KILCAWLEY CANDY COUNTER

Help Wanted

Now Accepting Student Applications For Summer and Fall Positions in Kilcawley Center

1. Must be in good standing.
2. Must be registered for 6 or more credit hours for fall semester.
3. Entering new freshman who are registered for fall semester may apply for fall student employment.
4. Workstudy eligible students are encouraged to apply.
5. Applications are available in Kilcawley Staff Offices, upper level Kilcawley. Interested students may apply for summer or fall positions—or both.

Open positions are not known at this time, however positions may become available in Kilcawley Staff Offices, Set-up Crew, YSU Bookstore, Candy Counter, Graphic Services, and the Pete and Penny Shops. Applications will be reviewed as positions become open.

Do you know any former Jambar editors? If so, we need your help!

The Jambar staff is looking for former editors to help us celebrate 70 years of news reporting at YSU.

If you or someone you know used to work at The Jambar, YSU's student newspaper, please contact Christina at (330) 742-1913. Information can also be sent to The Jambar, One University Plaza, Youngstown, Ohio 44555 or faxed to (330) 742-2322.

Does Animal Abuse get your Goat?

Help us do something about it.

For a free college action pack to help you spread the word about animal rights on your campus (including lists of companies that do and that don't test their products on animals, humane alternatives to dissection, and PETA's Guide to Campus Activism), please contact: **PETA** People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals • 707-621-PETA • www.peta-online.org

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Students For Life will have an information table set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. For more details, e-mail Zach Myers at zachysu@msn.com.

Students For Life will be having a prayer vigil at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center with information and food. For more information, e-mail Zach Myers at zachysu@msn.com.

Reading and Study Skills, Center for Student Progress and University Counseling Center will be having a free workshop at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. The workshop will be on test anxiety and relaxation. For more information, call Julie at (330) 742-3554.

Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "A Flight with 'The Flying Wine Man: The Finer Points of Fine Wine,'" with Andrew Jones, nationally renowned wine connoisseur. 7 p.m. Host Dr. Dale Harrison.

YSU Intersivity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome!! For information, contact Demaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

WEDNESDAY

Reading and Study Skills, Center for Student Progress and University Counseling Center will be having a free workshop at 2 p.m. in Room 3322, Beeghly College of Education. The workshop will be on test anxiety and relaxation. For more information, call Julie at (330) 742-3554.

History Club will be having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Brian Corbin, Social Action director at the Diocese of Youngstown, will speak about the Catholic church and labor. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch. For more details, call Dr. Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

SIFE will be having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 315, Williamson Hall. The discussion will be about non-profit organizations receiving college credit for teaching children about business. For information, call Christa Natoli at (330) 544-5738.

YSU Dance Club will be having ballroom dance lessons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 100, Beeghly Center. Anyone who wants to learn swing, Latin or ballroom dancing is welcome. The first lesson is free! Any questions, call Jen at (330) 742-6213 or Phil at (330) 742-6095.

Friday

Alpha Lambda Delta will have a spring induction from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. They will induct new members; snacks and refreshments will be served. For more information contact Melissa Mack at (330) 448-8112.

IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

The Rayen High School 10-Year Reunion will be the weekend of August 17 to 19. For further questions, call Jessica Carter at (330) 788-6378.

THERE WAS A MISPRINT IN APRIL 19 PAPER:

YSU GOSPEL CHOIR WILL BE HAVING ITS CONCERT 7 P.M. MAY 19 AT THE HEAVENLY PLACE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 1350 KATHERINE AVENUE, YOUNGSTOWN. FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT ROBINETTE COTTON AT (330) 360-8309.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Need a job??? Visit: www.workforstudents.com.

Responsible student worker needed. Possible summer hours. Applications available in University Counseling Center, 3101 Beeghly College of Education.

SUMMER WORK: \$14.15 base-appt. with flexible hours. Customer service/sales. Part-time or full-time available. No telemarketing, no door to door. Schotarships available. Conditions exist. Call NOW (330) 729-0969. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.workforstudents.com.

Daycare/preschool teacher wanted for Boardman area. Call (330) 788-9984 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Student switchboard operator needed summer semester. Must be dependable and have good communication skills. Hours noon to 5 p.m. Applications available in Telephone Services, Room 1000, PSI Building.

Free Term Papers (just kidding) But high-paying jobs are FREE!! \$13.25 base appt. Customer service/sales, no door-to-door, no telemarketing, scholarships available, conditions exist. 20 openings left. Call now: Boardman (330) 729-0969 or Warren (330) 372-9800.

Sick children need your help now!

Donate your life-saving blood plasma and receive \$20 TODAY (For approximately two hours). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 444 Martin Luther King Blvd., Youngstown, (330) 743-1317. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com.

Housing

RENTAL: Beautiful mansion apartment. One huge 15 X 30 ft. bedroom/study area, full kitchen/bath. All utilities/alarm included. \$475/month plus security plus six month lease. Half a mile from YSU at 273 Fairgreen. Call Jim at (330) 747-6260.

One and two bedroom apartments. 291 Park Avenue. Newly remodeled, walking distance from campus. All utilities, cable, garage parking included. \$400 to \$650/month. Great for college students. Contact Michael (330) 507-8994.

Roommate needed: Male student, non-smoker. Student will have his own bedroom with bath, use of house and computer. \$200/month. Utilities paid. Must pay for phone. Call Brian at (330) 856-1481, or e-mail kingbd777@excite.com.

Downtown studio apartment: Computer science or electrical engineering students only. Max occupancy: two \$500/month with utilities. Send e-mail to mnaples@pclient.ml.com

Neucom Students: Large three-bedroom duplex close to Neucom.

Washer and dryer. \$930/month. Call (330) 678-9147.

YSU STUDENTS — WALK TO CAMPUS. Three- and four-bedroom apartments. Three-bedroom house. Three-bedroom duplex. Available June. Call (330) 518-5565, or page (330) 380-4109.

WALK TO YSU — One- and two-bedroom apartments available. Call Shawn at (330) 518-5009.

LARGE HOUSE AVAILABLE. Walking distance to YSU. Call Shawn at (330) 518-5009.

For Sale

WebTV Plus and Cannon color bubble jet printer \$150. Call (330) 750-1228.

Services

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS): cards/invitations, correspondence, legal documents, medical transcription, newsletters, proposals/presentations, resumes, theses/term papers and spreadsheets. Ten cents per line. Call (330) 793-7113.

FOUND: Car keys, book bags, eyeglasses, books, umbrellas and more! YSU'S LOST AND FOUND is located at the Bytes 'n Pieces center, upper level Kilcawley Center. Items found this semester and not claimed by May 15 will be donated to local charities.

? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide
<http://www.save.org>

Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

Lose something?

Check LOST & FOUND located in the Information Center on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.



In old Anglo-Saxon, the word *appel* meant both the eye's pupil and the apple. Hence the expression "the apple of his eye."

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Call (330) 742-2451

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DISTRIBUTOR POSITION AVAILABLE BEGINNING MAY 24. MUST BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN 7 AND 8 A.M. THURSDAY MORNINGS TO DISTRIBUTE THE JAMBAR: MUST BE DEPENDABLE. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT OLGA AT (330) 742-3094, MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M. OR STOP BY THE JAMBAR OFFICE LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF FEDOR HALL.

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The Wedding Planner (PG-13) (*1:10) 4:10 7:05 9:40	The Emperors New Groove (G) (*1:25) 4:25 7:25 9:30
Saving Silverman (PG-13) (*1:30) 4:40 7:45 10:00	Sweet November (PG-13) (*1:15) 4:15 7:30 10:10
Miss Congeniality (PG-13) (*1:20) 4:20 7:10 9:50	

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Continuous Improvement Plan

Superintendent Benjamin L. McGee and the Youngstown Board of Education's "Urban Congress" report to the community on the progress of the "Continuous Improvement Plan" - a comprehensive blueprint that meets the educational needs of all our students.

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200 E. Wood St. • Youngstown, Ohio
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001
8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.-8: p.m.
Please attend one of these sessions