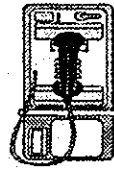


Partly cloudy
High: 88 Low: 67

The Jambar

Check out page 3 for a student's thoughts on pay-phone use.



Vol. 83, Issue 67

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, August 2, 2001

What's hot for fall fashion

By AIMEE CARROLL
AND FRANCINE ZELENAK
Jambar Reporters

Fashion has gone from poodle skirts to mini skirts and leisure suits to tuxedos. It is a changing industry, and the current style is important.

Account Executive Hampton Carney, Abercrombie & Fitch, said, "A great turtleneck sweater in a very deep color with vintage looking jeans is definitely the look this fall for men."

As for women, low-rise, hip-hugging and boot-cut jeans are popular, according to the online newsletter, Teen Scene.

The newsletter said fabrics such as cashmere and leathers are also a big focus.

Eastwood Mall Structure Co-manager Lisa Taventi said, "Hot, cool, sexy, urban is the look this fall [for men]. There will be more sharp looks and real trendy styles."

If your style is basic, Kaufmann's Sales Representative Jacki Chrif suggests khaki pants and a polo shirt.

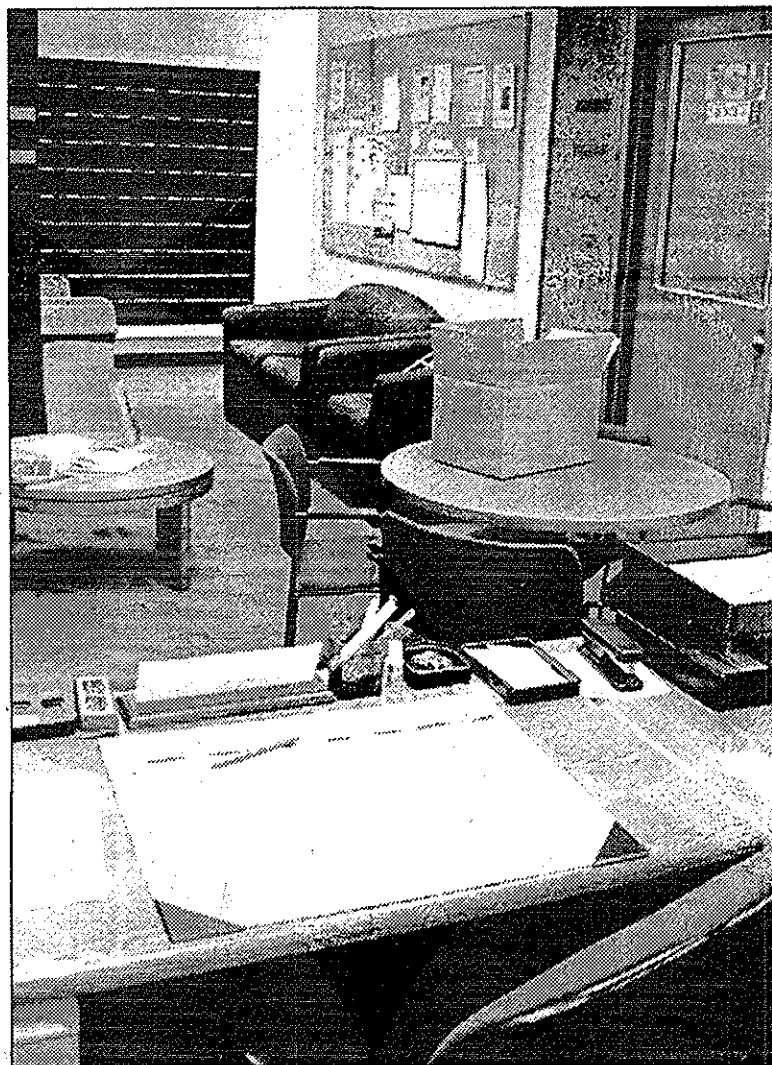
"Men can never go wrong with this style because it is appropriate anywhere and always stays in style."

Chrif said Kaufmann's has a variety of styles that range in price. These range from Polo by Ralph Lauren to Silvertab, a division of Levis.

For women, American Eagle Outfitters Customer Service Representative Brennon Cole said women's fall items include rugby tees in stripes and solids and three different types of jean rises — low, super low and extreme low.

Pacific Sunwear is featuring a Billabong "Royal Castro" tee for \$26, a Roxy "Ol Sport" sweatshirt for \$44 and a Hurley "Neato" T-shirt for \$24.

Whether your style is preppy, urban, punk, goth, alternative, skater, surfer or hip-hop, there is something this season for everyone.



Student Government's office in Kilcawley Center is in the midst of a refurbishing to better serve students this fall.

Student leader: Many changes are set for fall

By CHARITY LYNCH
AND JIM CALKO
Jambar Reporters

Joe Long, president of Student Government, is pushing an aggressive agenda this academic year.

This will include revising the constitution by-laws for SG and monitoring faculty absences more efficiently for students.

Long also said he wants to make SG a "student help center." He is having the offices completely refurbished and plans to buy a cappuccino machine. This is something that even Dr. David Sweet's office does not have.

He is hoping to create a welcoming and enticing atmosphere for students.

They may come to talk with their elected officials, get information or a cup of cappuccino.

Last year there was \$13,000

left over from the SG office fund. This year Long plans to spend as much of the fund as possible to ensure SG will be in contact with the students.

On the Sunday of Welcome Week, Long is planning a barbecue for new students in the new sitting garden near the dorms built by SG.

Later that week, SG will bring Julie Syrus and Rachael from the "Real World," to campus.

A new proposal Long hopes to implement before fall semester is to notify students when a professor/instructor will be absent from class.

The system should work as follows: When a professor calls off, the department secretary will go to the SG Web site and cancel the class. The absences will be posted as a link on the SG Web site. Since

See SG, page 2

New officials bring fresh perspective to YSU

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

New Vice President for Financial Affairs, Terry R. Ondreyka, visited YSU July 23 in preparation for assuming his responsibilities Aug. 1. Dr. David Sweet announced Ondreyka's appointment June 6.

Ondreyka brings over 30 years of experience in higher education

accounting and finance to his new position, which was created by the YSU Board of Trustees in December.

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of the Williamson College of Business Administration and chair of the search committee, said, "Terry is a quality administrator with an impressive background."

Ondreyka has been the associate vice president for finance at the University of West Virginia since

1993 and is an Akron native. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio University and has a master's in business administration from Eastern Michigan University.

His areas of responsibility will be budget, payroll, accounting, audit, investment and other fiscal functions and state funding issues.

Governor Bob Taft appointed Warren Attorney John Pogue to a nine-year term as YSU trustee

effective in June. Pogue is a partner in the Youngstown law firm of Harrington, Hoppe & Mitchell.

He served on the committee responsible for selecting Sweet and as such said he is aware of the need to explore new methods of finding funding for Sweet's agendas.

He heads the Warren City Schools Foundation and is president of the Youngstown Warren

See NEW FACES, page 2

New faces on campus



YSU Trustee Attorney John Pogue of Warren will participate in policy-making duties of board members.



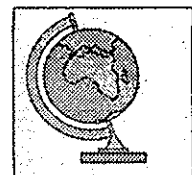
Vice President of Financial Affairs Terry R. Ondreyka will oversee budget, payroll, accounting and investments.



Interim Director of Enrollment Management Dr. Thomas Vukovich assists President Sweet in enrollment agenda.

Internships create real-world experience for YSU students

By SHANNON WALLS
AND DEBBIE TUECHE
Jambar Editors



Although college prepares students for the future, there is no time like the present to gain real-world experience. Internships provide a great start to any career while teaching many essential skills.

According to Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean, Williamson College of Business Administration, 35 to 40 percent of graduating students have completed an internship, but Licata said she would like to see that number closer to 90 percent.

Students in WCBA are not required to serve internships, said Licata.

It would be difficult to place all business majors in internships due to the size of the department, she said. And many of the students

are currently working in career-related positions.

Several employers view internships as prerequisites or requirements, said Licata.

"Many students are able to use internships as a springboard into a full-time position," she said.

The WCBA requires students to be juniors or seniors before beginning internships, although sophomores can now complete internships for one credit hour, but the internships are not as complex

as they are for juniors and seniors.

An internship through the WCBA must be career related and can be a local or out-of-state full or part-time job at a business, non-profit organization or with the government, said Licata.

She said the WCBA encourages students to complete internships with two different companies prior to graduation to help them choose their career paths. She gave an example of a student majoring in accounting completing intern-

ships both at an accounting firm and at a bank.

"The more experience students gain during college, the more competitive they will be in the job market," said Licata.

All business-related internships that students complete are worth academic credit, provide pay and offer experience, according to Licata.

They also offer the students the chance to build their own pro-

See INTERNSHIP, page 2

SG, continued from page 1

YSU is a commuter campus, Long sees this as beneficial.

In addition, this year SG will try to bring authors of post-college test books to campus. They will give free seminars on how to pass tests such as the LSAT and MCAT.

Secretary of Technology Adam Guerrrie, junior, political science said, "This is my fourth year on SG, and [Long] is the most active president I've seen."

Long also plans to propose a new constitution and new by-laws. This is in an effort to prevent another election controversy. He and Representative Matthew Vansuch, junior, arts and sciences, are working together on this project.

They have spent the summer reviewing SG constitutions from Kent State University, Ohio University, The University of

Toledo and several other universities.

According to Long, their proposal has closed many of the loopholes in election laws.

Vansuch said they have eliminated the "inadequate overlap." He said problems were being delegated to representatives of SG, instead of being directed to the appropriate cabinet member.

Often the committees on SG would carry all of the workload, while cabinet members would be doing nothing, and the problem would not be resolved.

The new proposed constitution plans to get the cabinet more involved with SG meetings and will try to get problems resolved quickly.

This overall revision will have to be voted on by the representatives and ratified by the students.

Long and Vansuch said they hope to have it on the ballot by the third week of the fall semester.

Knecht to speak at summer commencement

YSU summer commencement speaker will be F. W. "Bill" Knecht III, chairman and chief executive officer of Wendell August Forge, Grove City, Pa.

Commencement exercises take place at 10 a. m., Saturday, Aug. 18, in Beeghly Center. 410 students will receive associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees.

Knecht will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremonies.

Knecht graduated from YSU with a bachelor's degree in foreign

languages and has served on YSU's Board of Trustees. He also is on the board of Grove City College.

He purchased Wendell August Forge in 1978 and previously worked with IBM in educational sales, where he achieved the status of the IBM Golden Circle, which designated him as one of the top 100 salespersons in the country.

Knecht and his wife, Connie, reside in Boardman. They have two children, Jonathan Petteer of Canfield, and Will Knecht of Boardman.

NEW FACES, continued from page 1

Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Taking over as interim executive director of enrollment management at YSU is Dr. Thomas J. Vukovich of Akron.

Vukovich replaces Bassam M. Deeb, who served in this capacity for 13 years and left to accept a position as vice president for student affairs at West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

Vukovich graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1960 and worked for 28 years for the University of Akron, most recently as associate provost for student and enrollment services.

Vukovich intends to include everyone in his department in the process of examining recruitment and retention and will "work to fulfill goals of the administration."

He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Ohio Northern University, a Master of Science degree in student services personnel from Kent State University and his doctorate in higher education administration also from KSU.

Dr. Tony Atwater and Ron Strollo were selected as provost and vice president of academic affairs and executive director of intercollegiate athletics.

Features on these two major appointees appeared in earlier issues of The Jambar.

INTERNSHIP, continued from page 1

professional networks by creating career contacts.

Donna Lorincz, senior, communication, said she thinks internships are great because they give real-world experience.

She said internships are an important way to make contacts in the real world. In addition, they help students pinpoint exactly what kinds of careers they want in their fields.

"Not only does an internship look great on your resume, it can help you experience what life will be like after college and give you the opportunity to meet with people who are interested in the same things you are. Perhaps you might

even end up working full time at the place you interned," said Lorincz.

Lacey Cunningham, senior, professional writing and editing, has also pursued an internship.

She interned at Sweeney & Associates in Youngstown.

"I decided to pursue the internship because the opportunity presented itself," said Cunningham. "They were looking for a copywriter/editor at the time. At first I just freelanced, then I took the position as an

intern."

Cunningham's position allowed her to gain important documents for her business portfolio.

She was able to produce items such as brochures, press releases, newsletters, Web pages and annual reports.

"The more experience students gain during college, the more competitive they will be in the job market."

— DR. BETTY JO LICATA
dean, WCBA

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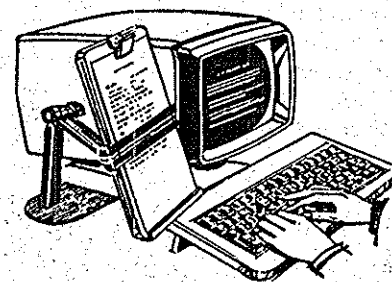


STAFF



FACULTY

Your input is needed - Please fill out a short survey and help YSU with its long-term image campaign.



VISIT

www.YSUImageSurvey.com

The first 150 Students to complete the survey by 5:00 p.m. on August 8, 2001, will be entered into a drawing to win one of ten \$50 gift certificates to the YSU Bookstore.

Winners of the \$50 gift certificates will be notified by mid-August.

What I like in a good author is not what he says, but what he whispers.

—Logan Pearsall Smith

Editorial & Opinion

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How we see it

Roses and thorns

● **ROSES:** To the YSU administration for the appointment of Dr. Tony Atwater as the new provost and vice president for academic affairs. With his extensive experience and goals for the university, Atwater will bring positive changes to YSU.

● **THORNS:** To the state legislature for the lack of funding to higher education and unnecessary amount of funding to grades K through 12, creating a tuition increase for YSU students for the 2001-02 academic year.

● **ROSES:** To the YSU administration for the appointment of Ron Strollo as executive director of intercollegiate athletics. Strollo helped YSU make the change to the Horizon League and will continue his dedication to the Youngstown area.

● **THORNS:** To those in charge of class scheduling for the lack of summer classes this summer semester. The unavailability of classes creates problems for those who rely on the slow pace of summer to complete class requirements.

● **ROSES:** To the Athletic Department for the organization of the summer sports camps for young people ages 6 through 18. The youngsters participated in soccer, basketball, football and volleyball camps.

● **THORNS:** To Parking Services for the closing of Lincoln Deck for the summer semester without a decrease in the cost of parking permits for students.

● **ROSES:** To YSU and the more than 200 sponsors of Ohio Business Week for providing high school students the opportunity to experience the business world and college life this week at the university.

● **ROSES:** To the Escort Service for providing a much-needed service to students and faculty who need assistance getting to and from their vehicles and classes safely. The escorts also regularly assist those with disabilities.

Check out the new and improved Jambar Web site at www.thejambar.com

Don't forget to register in order to take advantage of all the site's features

The Jambar

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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 Monday for Thursday's paper.

Don't let pay phones vanish

By AIMEE CARROLL
Jambar Reporter

Imagine being five miles into your afternoon commute and the timing belt snaps on your 6-year-old car.

You coast to a stop on the shoulder of the road, set your flashers blinking and start walking north to the next exit. Your objective: a pay phone.

Luckily, the first gas station you come to has a pay phone. And you were really lucky because pay phones are disappearing.

According to an article in Business Week, in two years the number of pay phones nationwide has fallen approximately 15 percent.

This is a problem because some people don't own cell phones.

Cell-phone saturation seems to be the norm at YSU and pretty much everywhere.

The Sheboygan Press reported there were 4 million cell phones in the United States in 1990 — there are more than 110 million today.

Daily, we complain of people

who drive, eat, shop and come to class while phoning. Cell phones are an expensive luxury, and they don't even function in many rural areas.

Once a fixture of American society, pay phones are fading away. The Los Angeles Times reported they are vanishing in California at the rate of 1,000 per month.

This is causing problems for millions of people who still rely on pay phones to deal with emergencies, get directions and take care of life's business.

It's especially serious for the more than five million Americans who don't even have home phones.

Pay-phone providers have suffered from cell phone usage, the difficulty of recovering costs from toll-free calls, and the failure of state governments to establish the amounts independents must pay the big companies for access to phone lines.

When large numbers of people are losing access to something as fundamental as telephones, it's time for the government to step in.

The loss of pay phones is most serious in poor and rural areas. Bell South Corp. announced that it will eliminate 143,000 pay phones in the South within two years. Who will suffer the most?

Many low-income Southerners who rely on pay phones in front of gas stations and general stores will be hit the hardest.

Will there always be a pay phone available for the homeless person, battered woman or runaway teen trying to call a hotline for help?

The odds decrease each time a phone is removed.

With cell phones come complicated promotions, restrictions, special charges, extra fees and incomprehensible jargon.

For these reasons, many people choose not to own cell phones. But the poor do not have that choice. How will they cope?

Phone service has become as basic to our society as electricity and paved roads.

Let's make sure it stays that way.

Bring back the pay phones.

Wisdom lost and wisdom gained

By MELISSA CENTOFANTI
Jambar Reporter

I had my wisdom teeth removed last week.

Since swollen cheeks and slightly-impaired speech made it difficult to engage in most social activities, I spent the four days following the surgery watching television, television and more television.

Admittedly, most of my viewing choices had little, if any, educational value. But an episode of Oprah Winfrey's talk show got me thinking.

The show featured a man in his early 40s who created a list of his life's biggest regrets — and then he set out to make some changes.

His regrets included not earning a spot on his high school basketball team, not asking out a particular woman in college, and not truly relishing his wedding, to

name only a few.

So he went back to his high school and tried out for the team again.

He made it.

He contacted the woman he never found the courage to approach in college (with his wife's permission, of course) by sending her a letter and describing his task. Though she never responded, he achieved closure on that regret in his life, too.

And in an effort to savor the memory of his wedding and all its details, he and his wife renewed their vows in a smaller, more intimate ceremony with family and friends.

The simplicity of this man's plan astounded me. We all have regrets, however insignificant or profound, in our lives. But how many of us actually attempt to make peace with our regrets? How many of us might actually summon the courage to do so?

I began thinking of a particular regret in my life and the steps I would have to take to resolve that conflict. My stomach hurt from the anxiety of it.

Though regret is simply acknowledging to yourself that you exercised poor judgment, it is sometimes painful and complicated to admit to others.

After watching the show, I say: Admit it anyway. The salvaging of a relationship or acquiring peace of mind is invariably more substantial than maintaining a comfortable level of pride.

I'm not easily moved or inspired by television talk shows. In fact, I only watched this show because I had little else to do after having my wisdom teeth removed. But I found a worthwhile message in an average talk show, and I think that's pretty profound.

Who knew? A little wisdom lost turned out to be a little wisdom found.

Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 300 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "The Feast of St. Monday Has Arrived," with singer-songwriter Steve Reese, professor of English, YSU. 7 p.m. Host Dale Harrison (originally broadcasted April 3, 2001).

IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS


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

The South High School class of 1961 is having its class reunion Aug. 3 and Aug. 4 at the Boardman Holiday Inn, 7410 South Avenue. A cocktail party will be held Aug. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. A dinner/dance will be held Aug. 4. Cocktails will be served at 6:15 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call Jim Evans at (330) 742-3521 or (330) 534-2761 or Patty Caldroni at (330) 757-2465.

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Write A Letter To The Editor.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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YSU Metro College is now hiring Student Office Assistants for Fall Semester. Call (330) 965-5800 for more information.

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For Sale

Garage Sale — Howland, 7687 Micawber Drive. Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby items, toys, miscellaneous household items and clothing.

USED COMPUTERS. CALL FOR DETAILS. (330) 652-6780.

CHECK OUT THE JAMBAR'S NEW WEB SITE AT WWW.THEJAMBAR.COM, AND GET THE NEWS BEFORE GETTING TO CAMPUS.

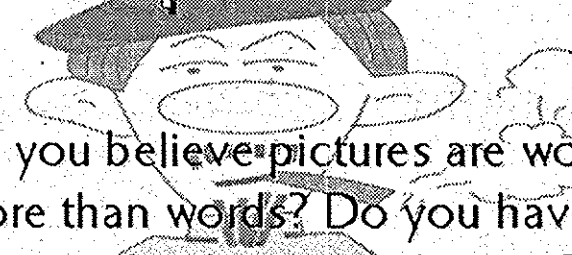
What I like in a good author is not what he says, but what he whispers.

Logan Pearsall Smith

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Moulin Rouge (PG-13) 1:15 4:05 7:05 9:55	Animal (PG-13) 11:50 1:50 4:45 7:30 9:40
The Mummy Returns (PG-13) 1:10 4:00 7:00 10:15	Along Came A Spider (R) 11:30 2:00 4:25 7:20 9:50
Angel Eyes (R) 11:30 4:00 7:00 10:10	A Knight's Tale (PG-13) 1:00 4:10 7:10 10:00
Evolution (PG-13) 11:15 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:45	What's The Worst That Could Happen? (PG-13) 11:45 2:05 4:30 7:45
Poodle Tang (PG-13) 11:10 7:40	Spide Jam (G) 11:00

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