

# The Jambar

The Jambar says  
goodbye for  
the summer.  
Keep an eye out  
for a new look  
this fall.

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Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, August 7, 2002

## Tony Leonardi: A legacy of excellence

By NICK MYERS  
Jambar Reporter

It's hard to believe that the legacy of a man so noted for his musical talent and accomplishments was actually his teaching. But, in reality, when Tony Leonardi died last month the world lost not only a good musician, but it also lost a fine instructor.

Tony Leonardi was the founder of jazz studies at the Dana School of Music. He then brought the program to national recognition.

Leonardi also brought several performers to YSU to work with the students. Among them were Chuck Mangione, Eddie Daniels, Joanne Brackeen and Clark Terry. More notably, many of Leonardi's students went on to become established jazz musicians and teachers. Students and colleagues alike often complimented Leonardi on his tough but zealous teaching methods.

YSU has assured its students that the legacy of Leonardi will continue on campus. Dr. Kent Engelhardt, a former student and close friend of Leonardi, will now direct the jazz program. Engelhardt will usher in the next generation of jazz students in the fine tradition that Leonardi originally established.

Also, the university will name a jazz scholarship in honor of Leonardi as a tribute to his part in creating the university's jazz program and bringing it such widespread acclaim. Those desirous of contributing toward this scholarship are encouraged to contact university development for further information.

Along with honors and recognition, Leonardi, too, gained much respect from those on campus. "Tony was bigger than life."

See LEONARDI, page 2

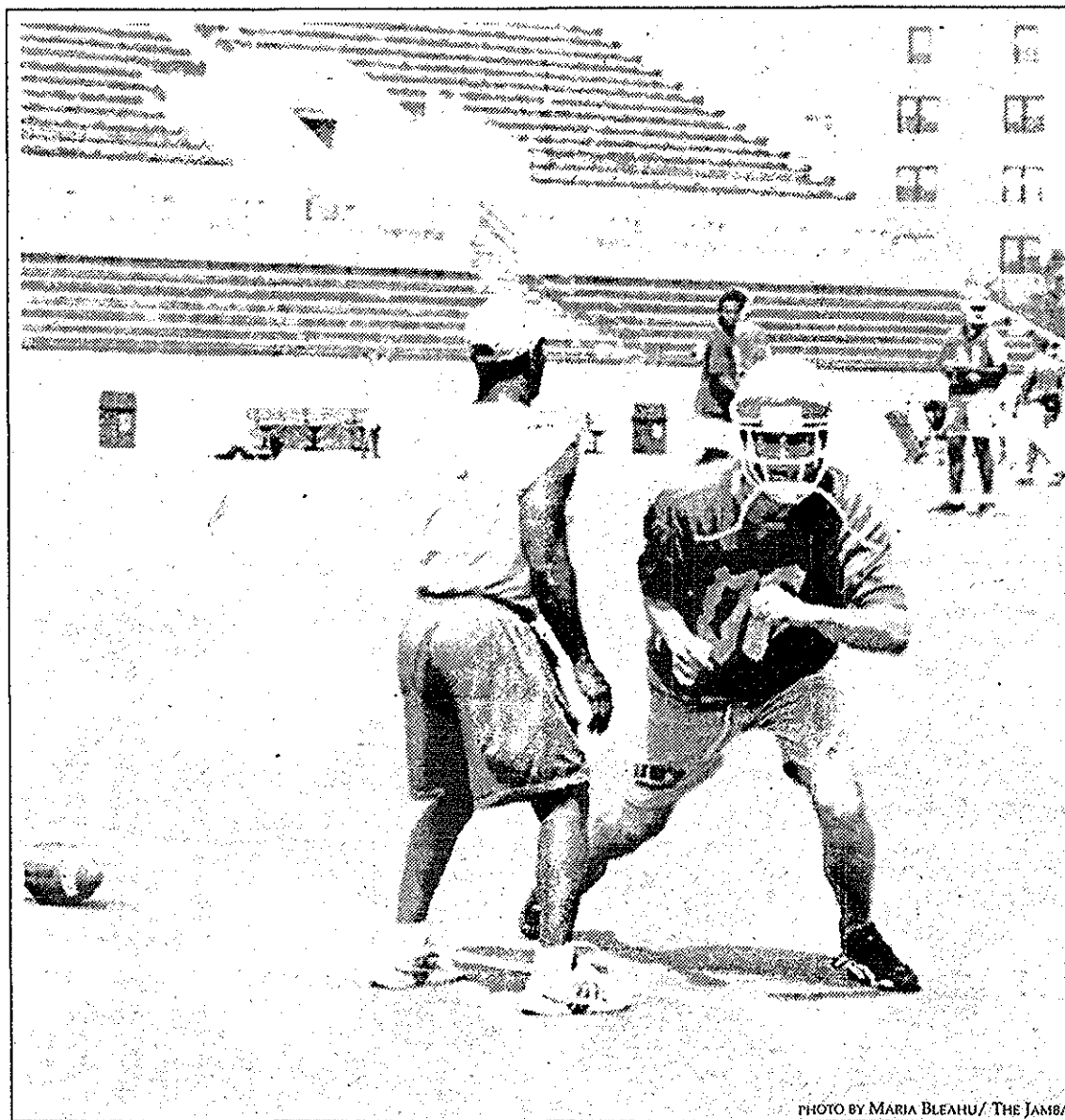


PHOTO BY MARIA BLEAHU/THE JAMBAR

## Fall football frenzy

YSU Penguins work through the summer heat during two practice sessions per day in Stambaugh Stadium.

By GERALD BENSON  
Jambar Reporter

Hot weather might make most people head indoors to enjoy the luxury of air conditioning, but for the Penguin football team, there's no time for cooling off.

After months of morning conditioning and weight lifting, tomorrow marks the first day of double sessions for the Penguins — and most players are looking forward to it.

"We've had a long summer,

and I think everyone's excited to come back, play football and start hitting again," said Jeff Ryan, the Penguin starting quarterback.

With temperatures sometimes soaring into the 90s, staying motivated during practice is critical to keeping the team together.

In order for that to happen, though, someone has to step up and let it be known to all that they need to keep pushing, according to runningback P.J. Mays.

"As of right now there isn't a vocal leader on this team," Mays said. "Those people are going to

have to step it up in August and make themselves known."

Mays said there are many factors that keep a team going during the dog days of August. He said sometimes the heat, and the pressure, can get to some players.

"It comes down to how much you love football," he said. "August is the toughest time of the year. Lots of players quit or drop out then. It's loving the guys you're playing with, loving the

See FOOTBALL, page 2

## Mears shifts gears

By JIM CALKO  
Jambar Reporter

Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president, is shifting gears. As of this month, Mears, a 21-year YSU administrator, hands over the financial oversight duties to Dr. Terry Ondreyka, newly-appointed vice president for financial affairs.

Mears said he will now devote his full energies to directing and leading YSU's formal response to a recent state performance audit.

After 14,000 hours of interviewing students and faculty, the state auditor's office issued a 168-point report in May on how YSU can become more efficient.

The report divides findings into five major sections: customer relations, financial affairs, labor relations, technology and facilities.

In response, Mears will oversee five committees, each dealing with one category of the audit and each comprised of nine to fourteen students and employees.

Each of the committees will publish quarterly reports on their findings and recommendations, Mears said.

Final recommendations for improvement should be released by the end of the 2001-02 academic year, he added.

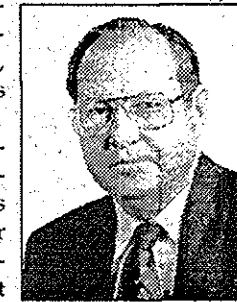
Mears said no one area of the report will be weighed heavier than another; however, he said customer relations will be taken very seriously because of its impact on enrollment and the future of the university.

Mears said the university must work to become more student friendly. For example, he said YSU should streamline registration for freshmen so that it can be accomplished in one day. The customer relations committee report will reflect what current and prospective students want.

Mears said increasing student satisfaction will increase enrollment at YSU, which is one reason why it will be a primary goal of the customer relations committee.

The committee on financial affairs will study audit recommendations on how YSU can become more efficient in fiscal and budgetary matters. Mears said some of the state-recommended changes can and will be implemented.

See MEARS, page 2



G.L. MEARS

## The best deal in computers means homework

By DEBBIE TUCHE  
Jambar Editor

For the average YSU student, buying a computer can be an intimidating experience. However, with the right knowledge and advice, choosing the best equipment is easy.

There are many confusing computer terms and hard-to-understand information. It is beneficial to know what everything means.

Private Consultant John Callery explained the average con-

sumer should understand the components of a computer before shopping.

"Get as much information from people who are knowledgeable about current computer technology," said Callery. "For example the director of your computer department at school or work."

In addition, he said to have a list of needs and demands for the computer. Also know the price range you have before beginning your search.

See COMPUTER, page 2

## Q&A: Hard-to-understand computer terms

### What is a CD-RW?

This is a Compact Disc Rewriter. It allows the user to make his or her own CDs with music or data for backing up or sharing important files.

### What is a DVD?

This is a Digital Video Disc. This allows the user to play DVD movies on his or her computer.

### What is a sound card?

This allows the user to listen to music, run movies and some sound cards feature surround sound or high-intensity audio.

Source: Private Consultant John Callery

**COMPUTER, continued from page 1**

"Know what you plan on using the computer for, and do not go overboard on price," said Callery. "Know what you want before you go into a store."

Computers today have a wide variety of components. It is important to know what the current industry standard is for the hardware.

Tim Bjarin of ABCNews.com explained computers today should come equipped with a CD rewritable also known as a CD burner.

"Ironically, rewritable CD drives have been around for quite awhile, but only recently has it become clear that these drives finally have a single standard for the industry to rally around," said Bjarin.

Larry Blasko of the Associated Press said in his article there are several industry standards to measure a new computer purchase.

"Give the nod to the system with the most main memory, the most video memory, the biggest monitor and the one that comes with a CD-RW drive," said Blasko.

Brian Neal, senior, computer information systems, pointed out that technology is forever changing, and when purchasing a computer, the consumer should think about the potential of upgrading.

"I would recommend buying a Gateway computer. They are a little expensive but are much easier to upgrade," said Neal.

Another piece of hardware the consumer should consider upgrading is the monitor, according to Consumer Reports.

Featured an article about monitors acting as space makers.

The article explained many computer users are finding their desk and computer desktops are filled to the brim. They need to alleviate space and are looking to the new generation of monitors to help.

These monitors are liquid-crystal display units. They can be as big as 21 inches and have a flat screen with a narrow back.

They are made similar to the screens used on laptops, according to Consumer Reports.

The article also explained these machines can be costly, but the price of an average 19-inch flat-panel monitor has fallen over the years.

The final step in deciding on a

computer is choosing the brand name.

Callery said the most common names available in the industry today include Gateway, Dell, Apple, Compaq, Sony and Hewlett Packard.

However, he advises not to focus so much on the brand name but to look at what is inside the computer. Buy the one with the higher speed and at the best price.

"Many of the manufacturers use the exact same parts inside of their computers, so there is no best brand to buy as far as quality goes," said Callery.

When it comes down to the wire, eventually students must make a decision on a specific brand, according to Kendra Cernock, senior, psychology.

"When I finally had to choose my computer, I went with a Compaq Presario," said Cernock. "My dad and I have been extremely happy with it so far."

Donna Lorincz, senior, communication, also is happy with her Compaq purchase.

"I was able to get everything I wanted in a computer and at a price that was unbeatable," she said.

Another way manufacturers and retail stores are selling com-

puters is by offering customers incentives.

According to Dominic Jones of *theview.com*, many retail giants are offering rebates on computers.

"Circuit City is expected to be followed by Best Buy, which will offer a similar rebate program as early as next week. Other nationwide retailers may have no choice but to offer similar schemes," said Jones.

She explained that the strategy of offering customers "free computers," is a marketing strategy that is here to stay.

Michelle Bush, sophomore, business administration, said she had influences on her computer purchase.

"When my husband and I got our computer, we couldn't decide on a specific brand. We looked at the rebates and the money we would save," said Bush.

According to *Compaq.com*, there are several ways to save on a new model.

They are offering several incentive programs, such as price reductions, CompuServe savings and bundle rebates.

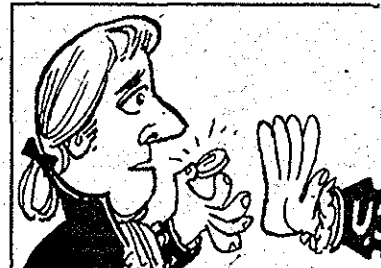
For an average Compaq computer, a student can expect to spend between \$300 and \$1600.

**LEONARDI, continued from page 1**

And the reason he was bigger than life was because he carried with him the spirit of all those students he influenced," said George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts.

"He left behind an enormous legacy, which is represented by the jazz program. We were fortunate to have known him and thank him for that legacy," he said.

It can thus be said the finest accomplishment of a teacher who was a master in his field wasn't the successes he had himself but rather the successes and impressions made by the students he taught. It is in this way that Tony Leonardi's teaching will continue to shine forth as the greatest note in a life filled with success.



At one time all American presidents, their wives and important political figures were exempt from paying postage.

**FOOTBALL, continued from page 1**

coaches, and loving the game of football that keeps you in it. You've got to have fun or else it's not even worth it."

Offensive Coordinator John Klacik said it isn't the responsibility of the coaches to keep the players motivated, so instead, they leave it up to the players to do it. He said good teams know what they need to do to keep going when things get tough.

"I don't think it's the coach's job to get these players motivated in the summer," Klacik said. "If it's the goal of the players to win, they'll motivate themselves. And if

they're motivated, and they see that the coaches are motivated and really want to



"We've had a long summer, and I think everyone's excited to come back, play football and start hitting again."

— JEFF RYAN  
*Penguin Quarterback*

season at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at home against Lock Haven.

One precedent creates another. They soon accumulate and constitute law. What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.  
—The Letters of Junius

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- Lowe's Home Safety Council at [www.loweshomesafety.org](http://www.loweshomesafety.org).

**MEARS, continued from page 1**

immediately; however, other suggestions will take longer to put into practice, and still others will not be implemented at all.

The labor relations committee will target and attempt to reduce friction between the university's labor unions — faculty and classified workers — and the administration.

Mears said a lot of "mundane issues" are getting out of hand, creating unnecessary tensions. He added that to ease these tensions, the university administration is meeting with the two unions to identify problems and to craft solutions.

The fourth committee will study technology issues raised in the state audit including those aspects that need to be updated.

Mears said some of YSU's technology network is outdated and obsolete. However, the leader of the audit review added that some aspects of the university's technological infrastructure do meet and exceed contemporary standards. For example, Mears said the Student On-line Advisement and Registration program operates very efficiently and serves as a model for other universities.

The fifth audit review commit-

tee will deal with how efficiently YSU uses its physical facilities.

Mears said YSU was built to accommodate 17,000 students. However, he noted that with a decrease in enrollment, labs and classrooms are grossly not used to capacity.

This committee will review the state's suggestions to find viable solutions to ensure efficient use of all facilities on campus. The committee will also look at increasing housing opportunities, including the proposed \$17 million student apartment complex in Wick Oval, tentatively scheduled to open fall 2002.

Despite the fact that most of the committees' work will deal with solving problems identified in the audit, Mears said the state report did include about 20 positive comments about YSU.

Mears said the audit noted that YSU is the safest university in Ohio. Given the city of Youngstown's negative image, he noted, that's a proud accomplishment.

Mears said nothing in the auditor's report was a "smoking gun."

He said it was a worthwhile study that gave recommendations for better management. He said all of the committees will review all of the suggestions, but he stressed again that not all of the suggestions will be implemented.

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# Editorial & Opinion

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## How we see it

### Kudos to YSU for smooth transition to semesters

Congratulations to all who contributed to a successful first year on the semester system at YSU. It's amazing that after all the planning, we finally did it.

Hats off to the planning committee for the excellent preparation before making the switch to semesters. Four to five years of hard work really paid off.

Many students and faculty dreaded the transition. But some of their fears were put to rest after the conclusion of the fall semester. Of course, there were a few glitches in the plans. We expected there would be.

Problems such as the miscommunication among advisers and students on the new curriculum and courses and students who were confused about the new general education and foreign language requirements arose over the course of the year.

There were several problems associated with summer school also. Not only was there a severe lack of class choices, but the classes that were offered overlapped one another.

However, these problems aside, there is a silver lining. Semesters have brought about many positive changes. These changes became clear after some time.

Students now have the opportunity to spend more time learning a subject. After all, we are here to master our fields of study. Now we have more time to let everything sink in.

In addition, if there is a problem with a certain class, we have more time to find out what the problem is and correct it. Not to mention if our grades are lower than our expectations, we have more time to raise them.

Finally, on the semester system, those seeking internships in the summer are much more competitive with other schools. We are all on the same calendar and in the running for internships beginning at the end of May.

So at the conclusion of the first year on semesters, we encourage everyone on campus to give themselves a pat on the back.

After all, we deserve it. We weathered the transitional storm and came through it pretty well.

Check out The Jambar's Web site at [www.thejambar.com](http://www.thejambar.com) and get the news before getting to class.

## 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. Letters 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.

## Here comes the bride

By MELISSA CENTOFANTI  
Jambar Reporter

A few days ago, while reading Cosmopolitan magazine, I stumbled across a quiz called "Are you wedding obsessed?" Curious, I located a pen and eagerly answered the ten silly but revealing questions.

I tallied up my score — 17 — and flipped to the next page, discovering that I am what Cosmo tactfully refers to as a "nuptial nut."

In truth, this came as no big surprise.

I daydream about my wedding at least once a day. I sketch pictures of my ideal engagement ring on post-it notes.

I thumb through bridal magazines at Barnes and Noble and browse for gowns online. I even experiment with invitation wording and research locations for wedding receptions.

I have affectionately designed the perfect fairytale wedding, down to the smallest detail.

I should mention here that while I have been happily dating my boyfriend for over a year and envision myself someday married

to him, we are not engaged and have no plans to marry in the immediate future. So, this wishful wedding reverie is nothing more than an elaborate fantasy, at least for now.

I'm not even sure why I am so eager to get married. My mother and father married and divorced each other — twice. My father recently divorced his second wife, and both my maternal and paternal grandparents divorced before I was born.

If history does in fact repeat itself, I'm doomed.

In addition to this long line of failed marriages threatening to ruin my own chance at blissful matrimony, I lack basic domestic skills.

Unless macaroni and cheese suddenly qualifies as a gourmet meal, my cooking abilities are limited at best. I view any type of cleaning — dusting, mopping, sweeping — as a form of mild torture, and I have no desire to cut grass, trim hedges or shovel snow.

Laundry is all right, but if I had a dollar for every pink shirt in my closet that started out white, I could pay someone to cook, clean, cut the grass, trim the hedges and

shovel the snow at my imaginary house.

Mentally planning my fantasy wedding allows me an indirect opportunity to reflect on marriage with no commitment or consequences and enables me to prepare for the future.

When a sparkling diamond ring finally sits upon my hand, I will dazzle my groom by coordinating our entire wedding in less than three minutes.

After all, I've given it plenty of thought.

When classes begin again in the fall, I will concentrate on my last semester of college and the inevitably-frustrating job search that follows graduation.

I will spend less time daydreaming about white dresses, rose bouquets and sappy marriage vows.

I will plant my feet firmly in the present and dedicate the next few months to maintaining my GPA and perfecting my resume. I will prioritize.

But for the rest of the summer, I intend to indulge my wedding fantasies for just a little while longer. If you need me, I'll be at Barnes and Noble.

## \* NSYNC in concert won me over

By AIMEE CARROLL  
Jambar Reporter

One night this summer, I found myself sitting in the Cleveland Browns Stadium thinking I had gone crazy.

I was with what seemed like 50 million screaming 14-year-olds at an \*NSYNC concert. I hadn't ever given the group a chance, plus I was too ashamed to admit I listened to their music. So when a friend asked if I wanted to go I decided to say yes. I am now a proud \*NSYNC fan.

Come to find out, I am not the only 20-year-old in love with \*NSYNC. I discovered two college-age girls follow their stadium Pop Odyssey tour all over the country driving an \*NSYNC-polluted camper.

Dan Paloski, junior, journal-

ism, said, "I like \*NSYNC. I don't like them because I think they're hot. I like them for all the right reasons. I think they sing and dance really well."

As in any type of music, there are some anti-\*NSYNC people out there.

On the Web site, <http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/Agency>, someone said, "Out of the boy bands out there, [\*NSYNC] is the least talented and the stupidest."

Jason Myers, sophomore, education, said, "\*NSYNC should not be considered a band because they do not play any instruments."

This is true, but they have great dance moves, and they actually do have a band, which plays behind them while they perform.

The band is set to make histo-

ry by being the first group granted the honor of having individual pictures gracing the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

During an interview for [www.mediaweek.com](http://www.mediaweek.com), Robert Gregory, publisher, revealed they have decided to go all out for the promotion of \*NSYNC's third album.

"We're going to be doing five covers of \*NSYNC with the August 16 issue," he said adding, "It's the first time ever that Rolling Stone has done a separate cover for each member of a band."

So, seeing them in person did it for me, but if you are unsure about the group, go buy the CD.

There is a little mix of everything from pop and dance beats to R&B, and you just might change your mind, too.

## Time to get going for the team

By CHARITY LYNCH  
Jambar Reporter

As the new school year rapidly approaches, so does the football season. Unfortunately, football fans across the Valley have been dwelling in the past.

That past has to do with Jim Tressel, now the head coach at The Ohio State University.

Yes, Tressel brought the Penguins four national championships, and overall he turned out to be a great man for the whole university.

But, let's face it. Tressel is no longer the coach of the Penguins. Some fans wonder if the Penguins can have the same fortune under new leadership. That matter must

be cleared up as soon as possible.

When Tressel departed, some wondered who would take over the obligations of head coach. The solution to the problem was right in front of everyone's eyes.

Players, and even Tressel himself, knew who the right man would be for the job, and it turned out to be one of Tressel's own.

Jon Heacock was appointed to the position, and right from the start he was being compared to our former athletic director.

Why compare?

Being on Tressel's staff would automatically mean Heacock would know what works for the team.

The only difference is that

Heacock will put more weight on the defensive aspect of the game.

The two men are alike in almost all other matters of their lives.

Both are family men, both have pride in the university, and both want to see the Penguins one day capture the Gateway Conference title.

So, rather than comparing them and wondering whether the Penguins can even win a game this season, just remember that Heacock is in his first season as a head coach, and he had Tressel, one of the teachers in NCAA football conferencing, as his mentor.

So, stop wondering, and start yelling, "Go 'Guins!"

## CAMPUS CALENDAR


**TODAY**  
 Commentary Cafe with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer at 7 p.m. on WYSU 88.5 FM. The topic will be campus area development Encore Program with YSU President David Sweet.

**TUESDAY**  
 Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "Oral History and Working-Class Memory," with Alessandro Portelli. 7 p.m. Host Sherry Linkon.

**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.

If you don't run your own life, somebody else will.  
 —John Atkinson

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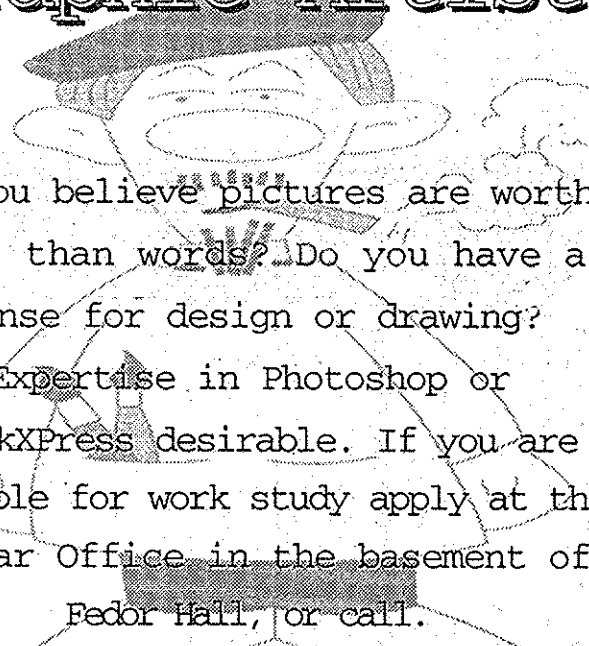


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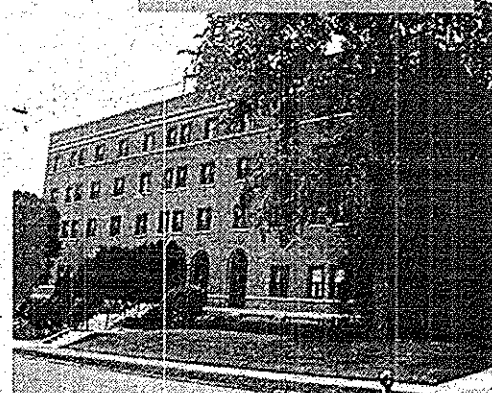
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