

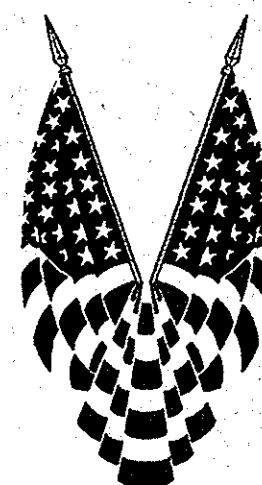
Staff member says deciding career should be a full-time job. Page 3.



Vol. 84, Issue 8

Youngstown, Ohio

How does the current national crisis compare to past conflicts? Page 2.



# The Jambar

## Sprinting back into action

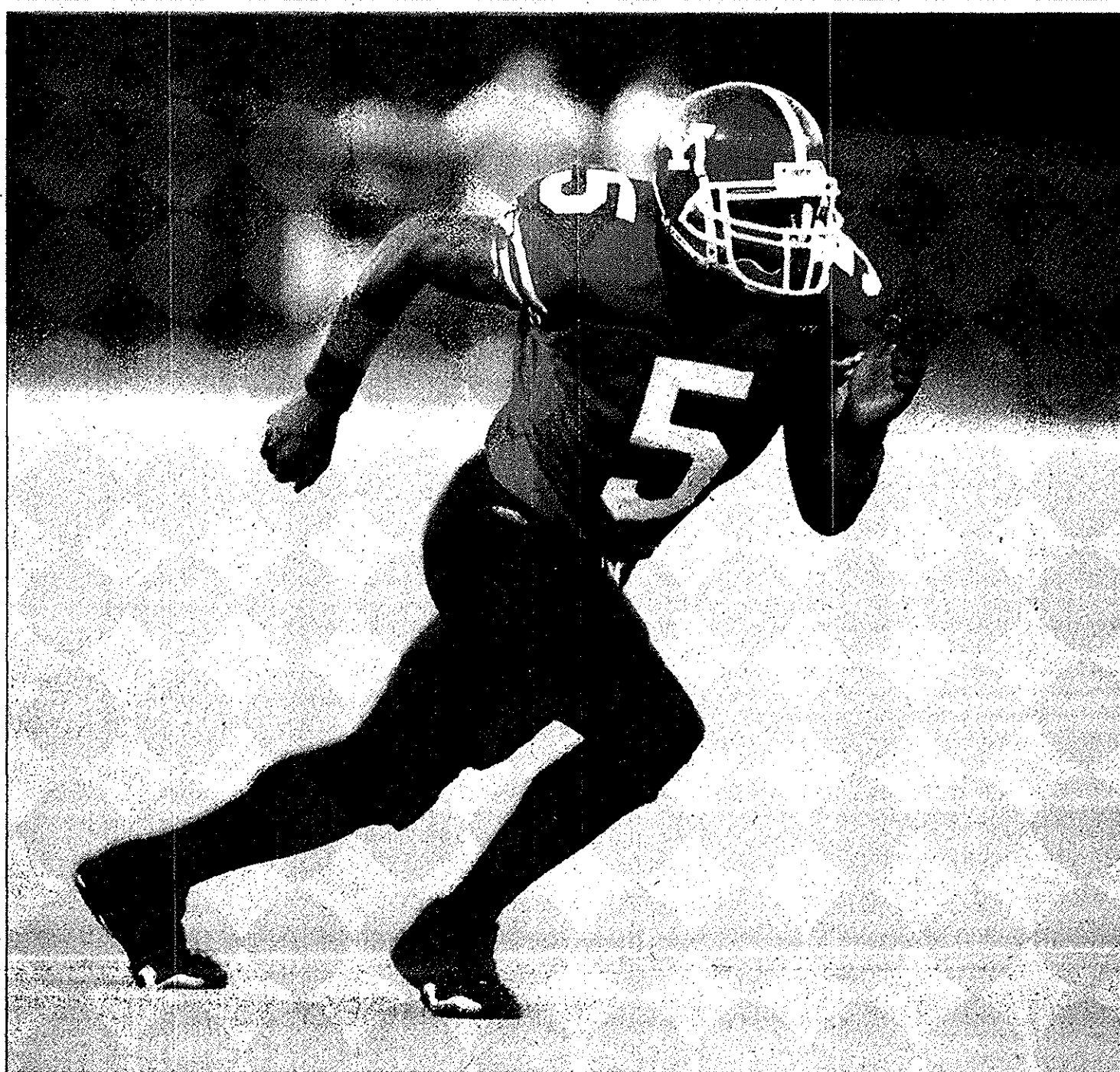


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

**OFF AND RUNNING:** Senior defensive back Andre Coleman gets ready to return a kickoff. Coleman discusses his goals as a team player. Page 8.

## Sweet one step closer to pay raise

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambar Assistant Editor

When Dr. David Sweet came to YSU in July 2000, he put the issue of declining enrollment at the top of his agenda.

More than a year later, enrollment has increased and now so might Sweet's salary.

YSU's board of trustees' executive committee voted Sept. 13 to give Sweet a 3.7 percent raise, which amounts to \$6,900.

That amount brings Sweet's total package, which includes a car and housing stipend, to over \$235,000 per year.

Trustee H.S. Wang said he thinks Sweet has done a good job trying to raise enrollment and that he needs to be rewarded.

"Dr. Sweet has been on board over one year, and he's done a tremendous job," said Wang. "The board feels very

strongly that he has to be rewarded."

"Our number one problem is continuing declining student enrollment and when you don't have students, you don't have a university," he said. "Dr. Sweet has shown very strong leadership skills and he's got a good vision about the university and the community."

Wang also added that in order for enrollment to increase, there "should be a mutual understanding among everyone on campus [and that] we need to work as a team to move forward."

Sweet said he expects the raise will be retroactive at the start of the contract period.

"The raise is equal to the percent of a senior professor's raise," Sweet said.

Sweet said he was invited to the meeting and was then informed of the board's intention to vote on the issue.

The entire board will vote at the end of the month to make the raise official.

**"The raise is equal to the percent of a senior professor's raise."**

— DR. DAVID SWEET  
University President

## Inside

### News

**Parking Services** and students clash over number of parking spaces available. Page 4.

**YSU trumpets** success, and marketing firms analyze the strategy. Page 5.

### Entertainment

**Wesley Willis**, singer and songwriter, will be at the Nyabingi on Wednesday. Page 6.

## Weather

Rain expected today. High around 70. Low around 50. Partly cloudy on Friday. High around 70. Low around 50. Partly cloudy on Saturday. High around 70. Low around 40.

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## YSU military students await deployment

**YSU's bursar said affected students will receive refunds.**

By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Assistant Editor  
SARAH THOMPSON  
Jambar Reporter

YSU students in the reserves and National Guard may be "wondering what their rights are regarding withdrawal from school in the case of deployment."

Some wonder if they will lose credits, if they will need to re-pay loans and what will happen to their remaining

financial awards.

Amy Spooner, senior, social work, is in the 838th Military Police Company in the Ohio Army National Guard.

She said she worries "that the 838th MP will be activated, and I'll have to go."

"I haven't had a chance to talk to the dean to discuss academic options," Spooner said.

One of her questions involves "courses and internships and graduating on time or not," she said. She is also concerned about whether or not there will be the option of making up course work when she returns.

"I haven't taken any action; it's more that I've decided to play the wait-and-

see game," she said.

Cheryl Levy, student service counselor and Veteran's Affairs liaison in YSU's Financial Aid office, said, "This will be a first-time situation for us to deal with, other than the Gulf War."

"We will try to assist with any loose ends at this end that we can."

"It is prudent for each student to advise their teachers of the possibility of deployment," Levy stressed.

She also urges military students to utilize their unit resources and to keep up on the current situation so that they will know the chance of deployment.

"After orders are received

by the VA [Buffalo office], payment of VA school benefits stops the day [the military students] leave," Levy said.

Beth Yates, YSU's bursar, said students deploying would receive full refunds. All that is required is to "fax or send a copy of their orders to Bill Countryman in the registrar's office."

Countryman said the quickest way for military personnel to withdraw is to use SOLAR. By choosing the withdrawal option, students can withdraw from classes," he said. "The next step is to send or fax a copy of their orders to us," he said.

For the military student, keeping abreast of the situation

and being ready to deploy includes being ready to leave school at a moment's notice.

### Smart facts for the military student

"Inform all professors, faculty and staff of your current situation."  
"In the case of deployment, send a copy of orders to the Registrar's Office."  
"Have someone at home with a power of attorney to take care of matters dealing with unattended school and financial problems."  
"Use your unit's resources."  
"Veterans school benefits will stop the day of your departure."  
"The delimiting date will be extended the period of time served plus four months."  
"Upon receipt of orders, tuition charges will be removed at 100%."

## One phone call determines student's future

By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor



ARCHIBALD

Jeff Archibald has an important decision to make.

He said he knows that if he calls the National Guard one more time, he'll be one of the first to go to war.

When Archibald graduated from high school in 1996, he enlisted in active duty for the Army.

After three years, he decided to sign up for the National Guard instead.

The National Guard took up too much of his time, he said, so he requested last year to be put on Inactive Ready Reserve.

Archibald, sophomore, secondary education English and theater, said he never got the paperwork stating that he was no longer in the National Guard.

When he called to find out if he was in National Guard or in IRR, he said his interstate transfer representative warned him that if he calls again, he'd be volunteered simply for calling too often.

He said he was placed on a National Guard "hot list."

It's important for Archibald to know if he's in National Guard or IRR because National Guard gets called for

duty before the IRR.

He said active duty is called first, then National Guard, then IRR, then the draft.

Last time he called, he said he was told, "If you decide to do it then make the call, and you'll do it. You'll have more control over where to go."

Archibald said he'd like to have control over where to go because his brother just left for Basic Training.

After nine weeks of training, his brother will be in Army active duty.

He said his brother just called from Basic Training upset that it's so hard. "It kinda makes me want to go and be there with him," Archibald said.

On the other hand, he said

his mom doesn't want him to go because she doesn't want both of her sons in the military at the same time.

"My life is never simple," sighed Archibald.

He's also worried about the possibility of leaving school in the middle of the semester.

He said he feels that the process of putting school on hold, losing money for books and being reimbursed for tuition would be a great hassle.

"I am afraid if I quit school I'll lose my motivation to go, too," Archibald said.

However, he said he may want to wait for the army to call him with hopes that the semester would be over or our nation would not have to call on anymore troops.

If Archibald chooses to volunteer, he may have to leave for duty within a couple of days. He said he is faced with deciding whether it is more important to choose where he will go or whether or not he wants to put his life on hold quite yet.

Archibald said he has already had friends receive phone calls contacting them for active duty, so he "has a lot of decisions to weigh in a couple of days."

Archibald said if he calls to volunteer for active duty he would request to go to New York for clean-up duty.

"I always wanted to go to New York, but this isn't how I wanted to go," said Archibald.

Jami Boninsegna and Kelly Geisel contributed to this article.

## Campus was calm during Desert Storm

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

When the United States began airstrikes against Iraq in 1991, a move that signified America's entry into the Gulf War, YSU did not close for the evening.

Students didn't rush to The Pub (now Peaberry's) to watch television coverage. Teachers didn't cancel classes. Some students didn't even ask questions.

Eric Simone, a 1995 graduate of YSU, had a night class on campus the evening Operation Desert Storm began. He said things went on as if they were normal.

"When we started bombing Iraq, my professor came into the classroom, announced what had happened, and that was it. Then we went on with psychology class as usual," Simone said.

The situation then contrasts with the situation now, when professors and students alike have said last week's terrorist attacks on U.S. soil have

affected lesson plans, homework and morale.

Dr. William Binning, chair, political science, was on campus during the Gulf War and admitted the attitude was more passive in 1991.

"I don't think it altered anything... lesson plans, classes," Binning said. "It didn't have the profound impact that [last week's attacks] are having now."

Simione, now a global studies teacher at Boardman High School, said his students discuss the terrorist attacks on a daily basis in class.

However in 1991, Simone said professors and students had trouble comprehending what was going on and said his psychology professor was not the only teacher he had who kept quiet on the subject.

"No, not at all," said Simone when asked if the Gulf War was a daily topic in classes. "I didn't really understand at the time, nor now, why everyone was so blindly supportive of the U.S. in the Gulf War. That was just so... weird."

Dr. David Porter, associate professor, political science, agreed many students didn't think much of the Gulf War at the time, but everyone had a supportive, if passive, attitude.

"There was that 'rah-rah, go-get-em' attitude you saw during the Gulf War," said Porter as he compared it to today.

"The students I have now seem to be more concerned about retaliating."

Binning said one reason professors and students did not take as much time to reflect during the Gulf War was that it didn't hit as close to home.

"There were almost no casualties during the Gulf War. The site [of the war] was offshore," he said.

Dr. Martha Pallante, chair, history, said in 1991, many of the department's teachers did choose to talk about the war with their students, as they felt it was history in the making.

"In Desert Storm, we tried to explain what was going on because what happened would become part of our vocabulary," Pallante said.

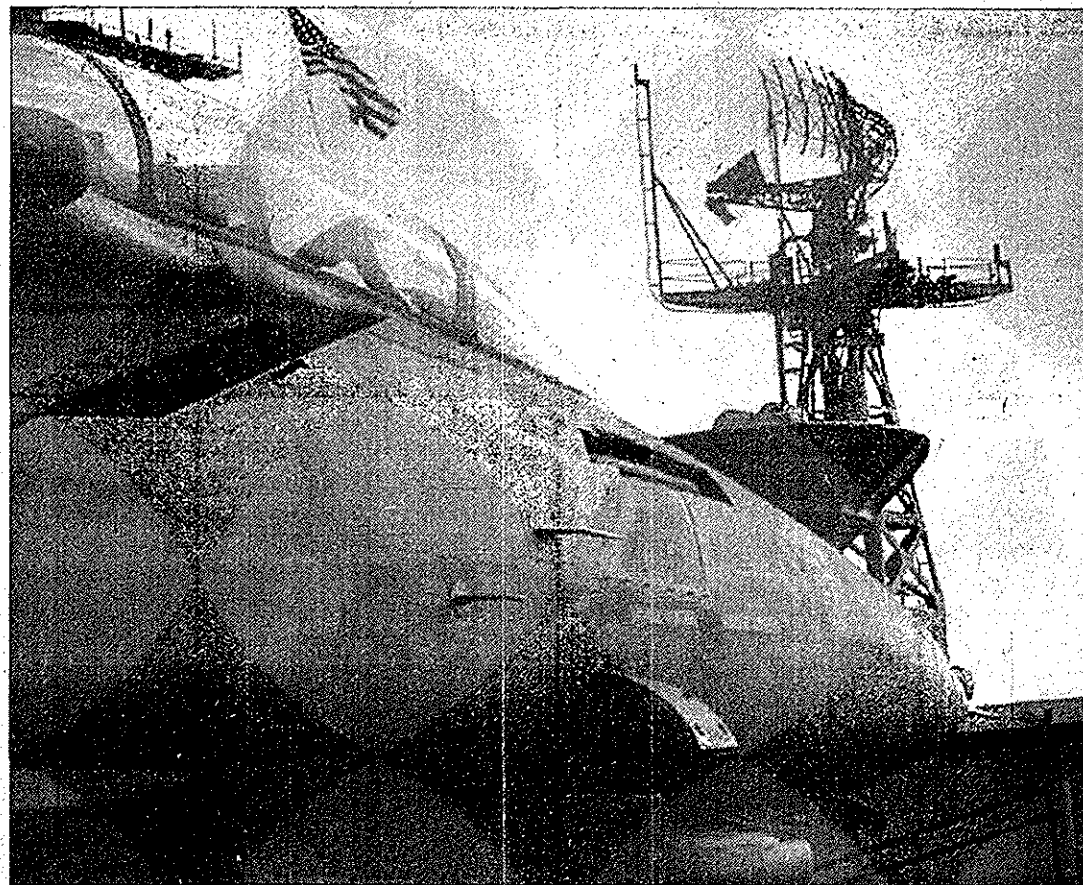


Photo courtesy of Amanda Smith / The Jambar

**WAR PREPARATION:** Military aircraft carriers, like the one shown above, are preparing for possible deployment.

lary," Pallante said.

Simione said though many students didn't understand the Gulf War, it didn't stop the spread of patriotism — patriotism, Simione said, seemed false in some senses.

"Yellow ribbons every-

where," Simione recalled. "Everybody was wearing a yellow ribbon."

But Simione said the ribbons were the extent of patriotism or interest shown on campus throughout the war.

He recalled no student

protests, vigils or extra Jambars.

"Just the ribbons," Simione said. "If you didn't wear one, you were outcast, considered a communist."

"It was absolutely ridiculous."

## Professor recalls students protesting Vietnam War

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Fifty-eight thousand dead American bodies arrived in cities across the United States. Some corpses were damaged beyond recognition. Others were missing limbs and other body parts. Many were simply lifeless.

Heartbroken families asked their governments for a reason their loved ones had to die. Some were satisfied with the response.

Others were not and began to distrust the governments. Many were simply shocked and speechless.

Both Americans and Vietnamese shared the pain,

anguish and feeling of loss the 15-year Vietnam War brought.

The Vietnam War officially began in 1961 and ended in 1975.

Some said the biggest reasons why the United States got involved in the war was because of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The pact was a mutual defense treaty, and its purpose was to both sanction U.S. involvement in Vietnam and to oppose further communist gains in Southeast Asia.

Lt. Col. Roderick Hosler, assistant professor of military science, said American involvement "was bound by treaty."

"Once we got involved militarily with the Tonkin Resolution

in about 1965, we began sending ground troops to participate in the war. The primary mission of the American military was the defense of the South Vietnamese and the elimination of the communist threat," he said.

During the war, many Americans expressed their dissatisfaction with the presence of American troops going over to Vietnam. Some anti-war movements said they didn't feel America should have been involved with anything in the war because it was foreign and shouldn't have involved America.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair, philosophy and religious studies, became involved with the anti-war movement on campus

in 1969. Shipka helped to organize a bus trip to Washington, D.C., in October 1969, where two busloads of campus and community members joined together to attend the anti-war, nonviolent moratorium.

"We were a very moderate group of resisters. We didn't promote violence or occupy buildings on campus or elsewhere. We were peaceful dissenters," he said.

Though they were peaceful, Shipka said the dissenters in his group had powerful beliefs about the war that they didn't mind defending.

"The strongest reasons we felt it necessary to resist the war and call on the government to end it was because the war did-

n't seem to have a clear-cut goal. Some government officials said the purpose of the war was to contain communism [but] most of us felt it would not achieve that objective," he said.

Though the war stirred up a lot of anger and hostility in people, Shipka said the YSU campus was not violent and the atmosphere, though tense, was calm.

"One of the bastions in American society in resistance to the Vietnam War was college campuses. [There] were very few incidents of violence against dissenters in this area," he said.

Shipka went on to say that though the government pleaded for dissenters to stop protesting the war, "if it were not for dissent against the war, it probably

would have lasted a great deal longer than it did."

Shipka said he thinks the government can take a lot from the Vietnam War and can apply the lessons learned from that era to deal with the World Trade Center attack last week.

"One, the government should always tell the truth."

"Two, the government shouldn't commit soldiers or weaponry prematurely."

"Three, the government should have clear-cut, achievable goals before it commits soldiers or weaponry."

"Fourth, we must be careful not to curtail civil liberties significantly because we believe it will advance our progress against the enemy."

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BRIGHT AND EARLY.**  
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# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think

### Returning to normal doesn't mean forgetting

Like everyone else, The Jambar is trying to get back to normal. This is the first time since the tragedies that our top story is not related to the attacks.

However, there is no way our lives will ever get back to normal. The effects of the terrorist attacks have traumatized America.

Although people are trying to pick up the pieces and return to their normal lives, we at The Jambar find it difficult to focus on everyday activities.

Going to classes and trying to focus on fractions and prepositional phrases seems so unimportant and so trivial. The attacks have put everyday activities into perspective.

We are reminded every minute that things are going to be different for a long time, if not forever.

Concerts, television programs and sporting events have been cancelled in remembrance of the people who are missing or presumed dead. As we drive around the area, American flags fly at half-staff, reminding us that we have been terrorized.

When we turn on the news, updates of the events and recaps of what we already know dominate the coverage.

How can we focus on school, work and other everyday activities when all we can think about are the victims?

The topic of conversation on every dinner table and coffee shop in America somehow always leads back to the horrific images of Sept. 11.

It seems so trivial when we complain of having nothing to do on the weekends or when we get into those meaningless arguments with our girlfriends or boyfriends.

There are people in America who will not have a normal weekend for a long time or wish they had the opportunity to even speak to their significant others one more time.

As we realize that things will never be back to normal, we should also remember that things shouldn't go back to normal.

Thousands of people — parents, friends, neighbors sisters and brothers — are presumed dead. Entire buildings have been demolished. Our economy has been drastically changed. Thousands more people have had their lives altered forever.

We've heard our nation's leaders say over and over again that we can help by returning our lives to normal.

We can also help by donating blood, by giving supplies to rescuers and volunteers, by supporting our country.

So as we try to act as normal as possible, we should also make some minor changes — such as taking a few minutes to remember those whose lives were directly affected by the attacks and by donating a few items that are needed in the rescue effort.

## Career Services makes leap less scary



By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Deciding what you want to be when you grow up should officially be a career in itself.

I've heard story after story about the college graduate who gets a degree in civil engineering and ends up being a store manager for Lowe's, or the graduate with a degree in telecommunications who works as a ward clerk at St. Elizabeth's.

Reading the society page used to be about finding out who your old boyfriend/girlfriend married. Now it's about seeing who's got what degree and where on earth they are working. It's rare to see someone with a degree in sports medicine actually working for a football team.

Maybe we should re-program youngsters by asking them, "What three things do you want to be when you grow up?" or "We estimate that, in fifteen years when you graduate, your intended profession may be obsolete. In that event, you should study a field you hate or have no knowledge in, and go in that direction." Maybe if everyone chooses a

field they dislike we will all rotate around so that we'll eventually end up earning money for something we actually like and are qualified to do.

I've heard students say they didn't realize they didn't want to be in their field of choice until they hit the senior year. Oooppssy Daisy. Big detour ahead. Too late to switch.

Here's to jumping into your future without a parachute. Or maybe not.

Before jumping I recommend a visit to Career Services well before senior year. They're highly underrated.

There are tests that will tell you what your abilities and tal-

ents equip you for. And lots of other information about careers and dilemmas just like this one.

After I made a trip there last semester I decided to add some education courses to my repertoire before graduating with a degree in journalism.

That way if I go on for a license or certificate in teaching I've got a running start. Without a trip to CS I wouldn't have opted to do that.

I remember hearing a speaker at a Fred Pryor seminar make a profoundly simple statement that sums it up: "Do what you love. The money will follow."

With a few adjustments I believe it's still true.

## The future of tanning doesn't look bright

By GINA AMERO  
Jambar Reporter

For some, just the thought of sacrificing one's body to a bed covered in light bulbs sounds like a potentially deadly ritual. Others seem obsessed with these types of beds, better known as tanning beds, for their ability to miraculously give someone a "healthy glow."

But a few days worth of golden skin is not worth a lifetime of side effects, such as premature aging and possibly even death, that could result from indoor tanning.

Some tan to try to avoid looking pale and attempt to achieve a "healthy tan."

Others frequent tanning beds in order to establish a base tan before going on vacation or before the summer season rolls around.

Many think the light in a tanning bed is somehow better than actual sunlight. Unfortunately,

they are severely mistaken.

Spending a quick 20 minutes in a tanning bed is not as safe as some have been led to believe. This misconception mainly comes from the idea Ultraviolet A rays of tanning beds are safer than the Ultraviolet B rays of natural light.

Both types of light are equally dangerous.

The American Cancer Society classified UVA rays as a probable human cancer-causing agent in 1992.

Professionals now have enough information to link UVA rays to malignant melanoma, which is a fatal form of skin cancer.

A recent American Cancer Society study shows people under 35 who have been regularly exposed to tanning beds are now eight-times more likely to develop skin cancer than those who have never stepped foot in a tanning salon.

As if skin cancer wasn't enough, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration also says overexposure can cause eye injury, premature aging and even cause damage to your immune system.

While you may look good sporting a tan in your twenties,

your appearance as an older adult could quite possibly be

plagued with wrinkly, leathery skin.

Since these types of side effects occur later in life, young people are more likely to overlook the dangers of tanning and continue baking their skin in harmful UV rays.

With the FDA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now encouraging people to avoid tanning beds and sunlamps, the situation is taking a serious turn for the worse.

The FDA is expecting more than one million new skin cancer

cases to be diagnosed this year.

Organizations such as the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Dermatology are even urging action that would ban the sale of tanning equipment for non-medical purposes.

When you think about it, the whole process doesn't even sound good for you.

In the case of tanning beds, you basically trap yourself in a clam-like object, with only a thin piece of plastic separating you from the rows of light bulbs that surround you.

Maybe it's time we start listening to the professionals rather than taking the all-too-common "it won't happen to me" position on the subject.

Are the risks really worth the beauty? Is a tan worth a lifetime of sun damage or even death?

Maybe the families of the 7,300 individuals who lost their lives to skin cancer this year would better answer that question.

## STUDENT COMMENTARY

## Letters to the Editor

### Student: No more people should die

Editor:

I would like to say that I love the United States. I think that the recent events are horrible, tragic and saddening.

I believe that you can never

win someone over to your point of view by committing a nonsensical act.

I do not believe that anyone gained new perspective from these recent deplorable acts of murder against our country and human life.

I also do not believe that anyone would gain new perspec-

tive from more killing.

I truly hope that our country can find some civil way, with all of the wonderful knowledge and technologies that we have today, to resolve these heinous crimes without more deaths.

I hope that we do not seek to justify killing by killing.

I love my country very much, and I do believe that every possible action should be taken to protect U.S. citizens; however,

I do not think more deaths are the way to make sense of anything.

I think that as we grieve for the innocent lives lost, we should also grieve for the sad, twisted souls that thought these acts would bring anyone around to see their point of view.

Dawn Nguyen  
Senior  
Geology

### New article gave old news, says student

Editor:

Wow! As I read the Sept. 11 issue of The Jambar, I was so delighted to read a story that was new, vital to the students' interests, and newsworthy.

Sean Barron's top story on

last year's election controversy

students than Rajah James and Nazim Wahab's whining?

Gee, I'd like to know how Student Government is planning on revising the constitution and by-laws to correct the situation or how Dr. Sweet wants to accomplish that goal.

Or how about the special committee on student involvement with radio stations that SC created to address the concerns of numerous students who

would like to see a student-run radio station on campus.

I must have been out looking for a parking spot and missed the last story that The Jambar published on this story last April.

Fortunately, we won't need to rehash this old story once again.

Matthew Vansuch  
Senior  
Political science

## Tell Us What You Think

By Mail:  
The Jambar  
Fedor Hall  
One University Plaza  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

By Phone: (330) 742-3095  
By Fax: (330) 742-2322

By E-mail:  
thejambar@hotmail.com

On the Web:  
www.thejambar.com

## Who We Are

VALERIE BANNER  
Editor in Chief

AMANDA SMITH  
Web Editor in Chief

KATIE BALESTRA  
Managing Editor

SOMOUD NISER  
News Editor

SHANNON WALLS  
Copy Editor

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### Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 350 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.

## What You Think

### Have you changed your curriculum because of the terrorist attacks?

DR. GEORGE KULCHYTSKY, professor, history, Russian area studies

"No not really. We talked in class to get it out in the open, for the sake of awareness."

DR. THOMAS A. SHIPKA, professor and chair, philosophy and religious

"We linked the events with material in class. This is a very dramatic but unfortunate way to deal with this issue."

C. ALLEN PIERCE, professor, criminal justice

"I have not changed the curriculum, but we are addressing it in the curriculum. Tuesday and Wednesday we had a discussion based on my answering of questions to help students get it out into the open. We could address it in the future as it relates to search and seizure laws."

DR. STEVE BROWN, associate professor, English

"No, not much change."

CHRISTOPHER BELLAS, instructor, criminal justice

"No, the curriculum is structured. But we are on the Constitution, so we are relating civil liberties with the heightened awareness. We are discussing the First Amendment and what it means to the terrorists. We are also discussing flag burning cases. The students are giving their thoughts and generally seem to be willing to give up rights for the good of America."

# Students say parking drives up frustration

By ERIN MCGEE  
Jambor Reporter

Parking Services maintains that parking is not a problem at YSU.

But George Garrett, junior, education, and former Parking Services employee, said the first week of the semester was problem enough.

Garrett said he was working in the Lincoln parking deck the second day of fall semester when an angry student drove around the deck several times before getting out of her car and throwing an orange cone in Garrett's direction.

Joe Scarnecchia, director of Support Services, said on the first day of class, students were calling his office complaining they had to miss class and return home because they couldn't find a parking space.

"It's even hard to find a good spot during my evening class," said Gennifer Macker, senior, criminal justice. "They keep raising tuition. Don't worry about giving raises; worry about giving us our money's worth and make more

parking."

Director of Institutional Research, Becky Gertz, said last fall there were 11,787 students enrolled, graduates and undergraduates combined.

Scarnecchia said the university gives out an estimated 9,800 permits per year. However, there are only 6,200 spaces available. Scarnecchia said parking is made possible due to students not all having classes at the same time.

Scarnecchia also said there are alternative lots, mainly gravel lots, allowing students to park when main lots are full, so in actuality, the university could have more than 6,200 spaces.

Surface lots are located all around campus, primarily on the east and west sides.

There are many unused lots on the west side, behind Wick Oval.

For those with classes on the east side of campus, the main lots are off of Fifth Avenue, as far down as W. Rayen Avenue.

Although there are no new parking policies in effect, the

university has begun taking steps to increase parking.

There could soon be an expansion made for residence hall parking that would give residents an extra 225 spaces.

For those who might be interested in catching a ride to class, the Disability Services Department applied for a grant for university busing. It was given the grant for three buses.

"Since the busing would be federally funded, all students would be eligible to ride," said Scarnecchia. "The buses are wheelchair accessible for disabled students."

There is already a plan structuring the route the buses will take, as well as the idea to have the buses run 15 to 20 minutes after one another.

The problem with putting these ideas into effect is funding, according to Scarnecchia. He said the university would have to provide funding for operators, maintenance and for the Western Reserve Transit Authority to build bus shelters.

Jambor Assistant Editor Henry Gomez contributed to this story.

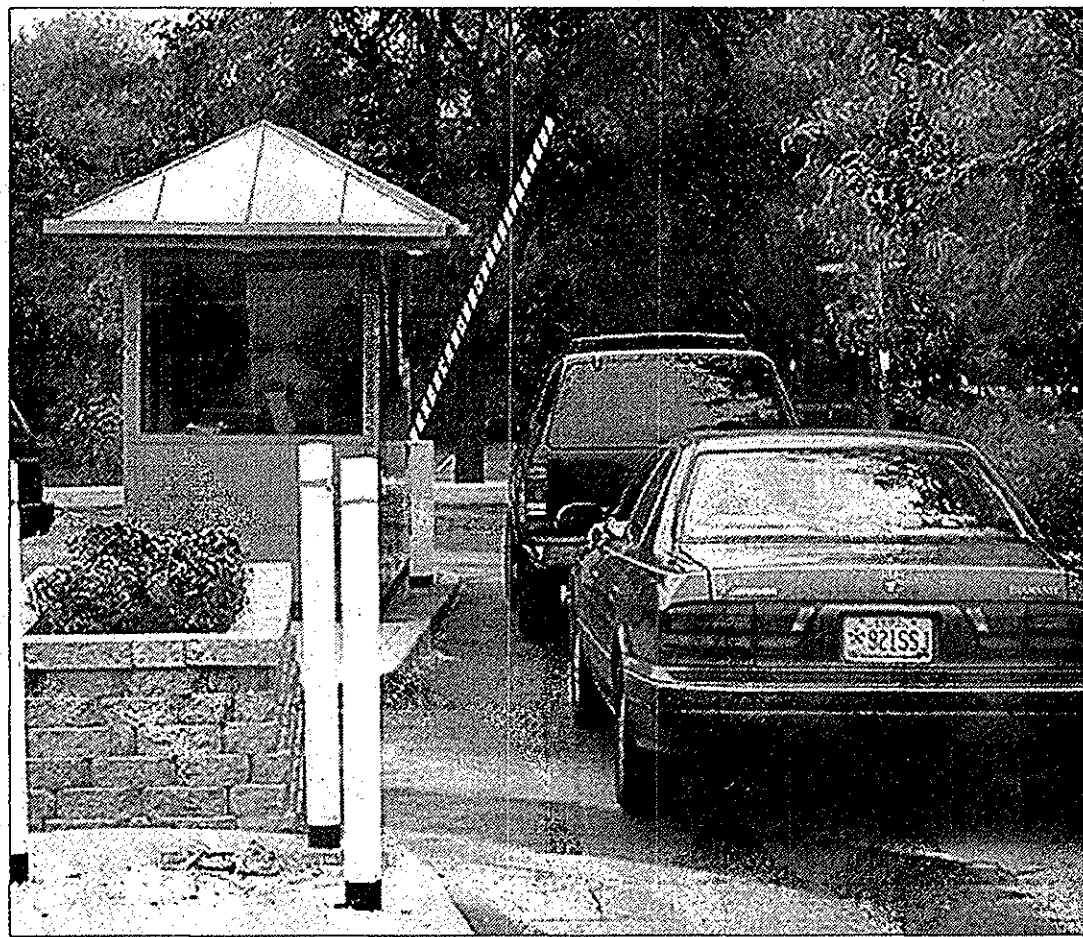


Photo by Jose Gonzalez / The Jambor

**LOT OF TROUBLE:** Students have voiced frustration over the parking situation on campus. A former Parking Services employee said one angry student threw an orange cone at him.

## Professors see life on the other side of the classroom

By GINA AMERO  
Jambor Reporter

Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, associate professor, philosophy and religious studies, and Dr. John Russo, associate professor, labor studies, are both enrolled at YSU as undergraduate students.

Palmer-Fernandez has been taking classical guitar for three years and Russo started Italian classes this semester.

"You need two things to succeed in life — passion and discipline," Palmer-Fernandez said. "This is the case for many things. You must make room for discipline in academics and in many aspects of one's professional life."

Palmer-Fernandez, who has five college degrees and is director of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center, said he has dedicated himself to the classical

guitar. He said he has had a lifelong passion for classical guitar that started when he was 7 years old.

After taking lessons during his teen years, his love of the instrument was put on the back burner until three years ago. He said after attending a Dana School of Music recital at the Butler Institute of American Art, he decided he wanted to begin regular guitar lessons.

"I find classical guitar to be extremely relaxing," Palmer-Fernandez said. "I am able to put lots of things out of my mind when I play."

Palmer-Fernandez, who said he practices guitar between four and five hours a day, takes classes once a week from Jim Boyce, instructor, guitar. He said part of education is to develop a positive, open attitude toward learning, and playing the role of student has

allowed for him just that.

"It is humbling to be a student again," Palmer-Fernandez said. "For once, I know for a fact that I am not the person in the room who knows the most. For a number of years, I have been on the other side, and it is refreshing to go back as a student."

Something Palmer-Fernandez said he has taken from Boyce and incorporated into his own classroom is patience. While he even admits to not being the most prepared student at times, Palmer-Fernandez said it takes a great deal of patience when it comes to music and teaching.

"Sometimes, in regards to my guitar playing, I may not be ready to move on to the next

step, just like the students in my own class may not be ready to move on to a new subject

for only a few short weeks. Already, Russo said he has found it challenging to juggle both of his campus duties.

"It's been good to do homework and to establish discipline in the midst of everything," Russo said. "It has been difficult, though because, like most people on campus, I work and go to school."

— DR. JOHN RUSSO  
Associate professor, labor studies,  
and freshman, Italian

because they have not fully digested the material," Palmer-Fernandez said. "Jim has this way of bringing you to the next level without you noticing you are there."

While Palmer-Fernandez has had a few years to adjust to life as a student and teacher, Russo has seen the classroom from a student's point of view

Russo, who grew up with an Italian background, said his father's generation of relatives Americanized much of their way of living, which kept him from learning the language.

Another reason Russo said he is taking Italian is to communicate with the contacts he has made at the University of

Rome in Italy. Russo has established these contacts through his involvement with the department of working class studies.

Russo, who is president of the YSU-OEA, said he is realizing just how challenging learning a foreign language can be. "Learning a language at this age is difficult," Russo said. "It is easier if you are totally immersed in the culture and are able to visit the country."

For Russo, going back to school as a student not only gives him a chance to learn new things, but he said it also gives him a chance to "maintain intellectual curiosity."

Both Palmer-Fernandez and Russo said they are making these sacrifices to participate in something they enjoy. They aren't working toward a degree, they are simply taking classes because they are devoted to learning.

## Ousted SG candidate James arrested

Rajah James, junior, computer science and philosophy, was arrested in Kilcawley Center Sept. 12. According to a police report, James was charged with criminal mischief for tampering

with a dorm smoke detector.

He was transported to Mahoning County Jail, was booked and released and was scheduled to appear the next day in Youngstown Municipal Court.

James ran for Student Government president last year and was disqualified for allegedly campaigning off campus.

James could not be reached for comment.



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Public Service Announcement Earth Share

Student Government would like to thank all of the campus community who purchased black ribbons to support the American Red Cross. Over 350 ribbons were sold, and all the money will be sent to the Red Cross. Thank you to everyone for making this effort a success!

Last Thursday, despite the rain, over 200 students, faculty and staff attended our "Light a Candle for Unity" in Christman Commons. We would also like to thank the following individuals who helped to make our Candlelight Vigil last Thursday a tremendous success:

Mr. Eric Fisher  
Calvary Assembly of God

Rev. Katherine Johnson-Graham  
Liberty Presbyterian Church

Rev. Larry Johnson-Graham  
First Presbyterian Church of Warren

Fr. Alex Goussetis  
Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church

Mr. Harry Meyer

Mr. Dennis Miller

Mr. Joe Redmond

Christman Dining Commons Staff

YSU Police Department

Mrs. Tammy Hettinga  
Lion and Lamb

Student  
Government



# Arts & Entertainment

## Big-time fun at local show

Wesley Willis, Chicago native singer/song-writer, will be performing at the Nyabinghi on Wednesday.

BY ADAM POPE  
Jambar Reporter

Wesley Willis, a Chicago native, schizophrenic and rock 'n' roller will be performing Wednesday, at the Nyabinghi in Youngstown.

Willis, an imposing figure at more than 6 feet tall and more than 300 pounds, lived part of his life as a street performer, singing songs and selling his felt pen and ball point ink drawings to passers by.

Later diagnosed schizophrenic, Willis went on to record more than 20 albums in his career.

He was brought off the streets by his former guitarist and began recording soon afterward.

Willis said he hears voices in his head, "schizophrenia demons" he calls them, which tell him to harm himself and

do other anti-social things.

Willis gives credit to his ability to make and perform music as keeping him off the "torture hell rides" and on the "harmony joy rides" that make up the parts of his life.

Willis lives and records in Chicago and performs all over the country, despite the problems he has on long trips.

When asked why he makes music, he replied, "To keep from being arrested; music makes sure a person keeps from getting his brains blown out."

He also said he does it for money, and for fun. Willis said he thanks music for his being alive today.

He said he makes rock 'n' roll, having listened to and enjoyed many different types of music.

He is a steady feature on the "Dr. Demento Show," which got "Weird" Al Yankovich

started on his illustrious career.

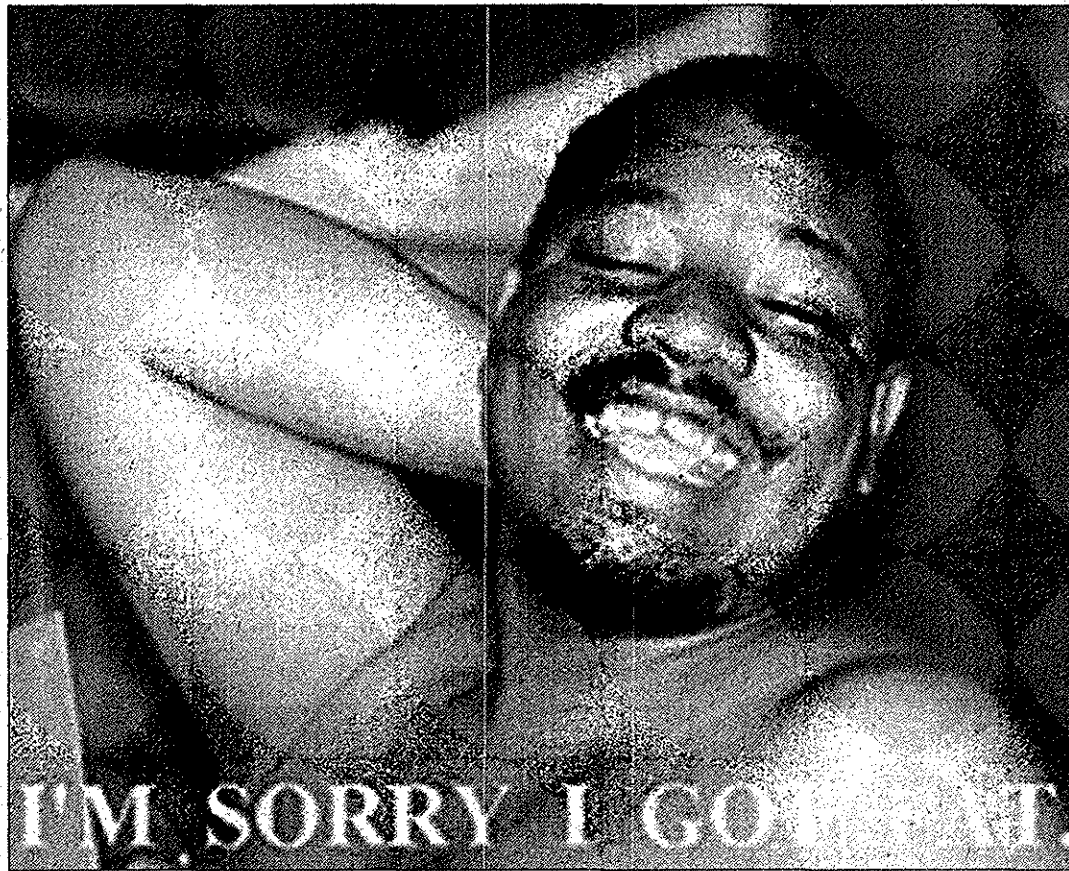
He has also rubbed elbows with such rock royalty as Mike D of the Beastie Boys, self-proclaimed "King of All Media" Howard Stern, Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins and Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters.

Willis' music is a thing unto itself, consisting of his spoken lyrics over looped beats and dubs, accompanied by him on his Technics KN 2000 keyboard.

His lyrics are, according to his Web site "simultaneously disturbing, hilarious, blunt and intoxicating."

Willis sings it like he sees it, with topics from everyday events, to singing about bands and shows he has seen (and he has seen many), to telling people who upset him where they can go and that they can do.

But the humor is definite-



TONS OF FUN: Wesley Willis, diagnosed schizophrenic, who will be in Youngstown next week, has recorded over 20 albums during his career.

ly there, and one can't help but crack a smile to his performance.

He ends each song with a nugget of wisdom such as, "Good Year: It's number one in tires" or "Auto Zone is your parts store."

Willis came to Youngstown last year to

Nyabinghi while on tour with the Causeway (who put on one incredibly rocking opening show).

Willis is on the record label Alternative Tentacles, owned by punk rock icon Jello Biafra, of the now defunct Dead Kennedys.

When asked how this

came to be, he said, "I met [Jello] in Chicago. He's a fan of my music."

He said all his records are good for new fans to check out, but there is also more information about him, samples of his music and pictures on his Web site, [www.wesley-willis.com](http://www.wesley-willis.com).

## Killer plant eats up laughs

BY NICHOLAS CHIARELLA  
Jambar Reporter

The Youngstown Playhouse's production of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken's "Little Shop of Horrors," staged by Robert Vargo, brings out the cartoon-like side of the cult-classic musical without sacrificing quality or over-emphasizing cheap laughs.

Jason Green is Seymour, and plays all the sappy, geeky parts of his character originally. With the progression of the play, Green smoothly increases the confidence of Seymour right to his pseudo-tragic

death in the plant. Throughout the show, however, Green never restrains his strength as a singer.

Audrey is played by Quinn K. Morlock, who easily creates her role of the dominated "dame" in distress.

Wayne Morlock enacts Mushnik, fully bringing out the shop owner's humorous, quick-thinking (and self-preserving) qualities.

Johnny R. Herbert bellows as the voice of Audrey II, the behemoth plant. In speech and song, Herbert throws all the power this man-eating vegetable needs to be effective. He was not alone in this

endeavor, though, as Audrey II was set into motion by three men: Sean Philbin, Michael Stuckey and Mike Mraz. These four together matched motion and voice with much exactness to make Audrey II dance, sing and chew people believably.

There to match Herbert are Laura Barba, Tiffany Lane and Alisha Lively, playing Chiffon, Crystal and Konnette respectively. These three are the practical chorus of the show, and play accordingly. Coupled with Mary Kolar-DeNunzio's flashy costuming, the energy they put into their roles and songs catches atten-

tion easily.

David El' Hettor's performance of Orin is exceedingly enjoyable, not limiting his character's sadistic qualities but clearly accenting the sort of "pleasure" pain-gives him. His tall build also plays well against Green's smaller stature, making it easy to accept Seymour's fear of Orin.

The set, designed by James Lybarger, is natural for the most part, though the "wall" of the shop is forgotten during the songs.

When action takes place at the extreme downstage, a backdrop of three buildings is lowered in. Their simple

design and colors tie in to the cartoon effect of the show, along with the brightly painted desks in the flower shop.

Much of this production's greatness lies with the orchestra. Michael J. Moritz conducts, tying each number closely to the tempo of the performers. The exchange between actors and musicians is a great enhancement, especially with the percussion of Steven Ley, whose drum solos steal the tension of a climactic scene and push it out farther.

With this production, the Playhouse proves it can take a fun show seriously, and seriously make it fun.

## Culture to be on display

On Saturday Sept. 22, Bon Frog Productions will be transforming Cedars Lounge, 23 N. Hazel St. into a multi-cultural hotspot.

The amazing variety of entertainment on hand for this eclectic evening includes a large art exhibit featuring more than seven local artists with works by Tony Armeni, Nick Pantoni, Beth Cunningham, Bobbi Lapushansky, Maria Godney and more.

The live music for the evening is headed by area improvisational artists Sijupana, with supporting acts, Raul and Voodoo Psyche.

There will also be a Live/DJ set by Rhythm People and ethnic percussion ensembles arranged and coordinated by Pat Evans and Derrick Stratton.

In addition to the live music and art exhibit, the evening also offers a modern improvisational dance troupe headed by Sarah Terlecky, a movie room with original cinematography by Shaye Cahill, a skateboarding exhibition, fire-eaters and various other fun-time events such as the evening's Hula Hoop contest.

Festivities begin with the skateboarding exhibition at 7 p.m., live music begins at 10 p.m.

Indoor events are limited to 18 and over, admission is \$8.00 (21 and over) \$10.00 (under 21), if you wear a costume or bring two non-perishable items you will receive \$2.00 off.

The items collected will be sent to aid those in New York.

**Write for the Jambar's entertainment section!**

**Call Kelly at (330) 742-3758 or e-mail at [thejambar@hotmail.com](mailto:thejambar@hotmail.com)**

## Exhibit opens doors

BY KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

Experiencing two opposite realms of consciousness within just a few minutes is not an easy task, but there is a video/sound installation at the Butler Institute of American Art that enables the viewer to do just this.

Bill Viola's "Threshold" offers the opportunity to experience all of the manifestations of the word threshold in his installation.

When entering the exhibit, the first room of the installation does not offer much in terms of aesthetics. With plain white walls, a wooden floor and the sound of heavy breathing coming from beyond, there is a feeling of

peace coupled with mystery. The room is pretty large, and the focus of it is an electronic sign, which scrolls the latest news reports.

The sign, however, is interrupted in the center with a black rectangle that comes from the floor. Further inspection indicates that this is in fact a doorway, thus the first meaning of the word threshold: An opening or door sill.

Upon entering this portal into the next dimension of the installation, time must be given in order to adjust to the light, or rather, the lack thereof. This pitch-black tunnel-like area has the feeling of a maze in a haunted house.

But just a few steps beyond this seemingly tunnel-like area lies another large room, which is lit only by the

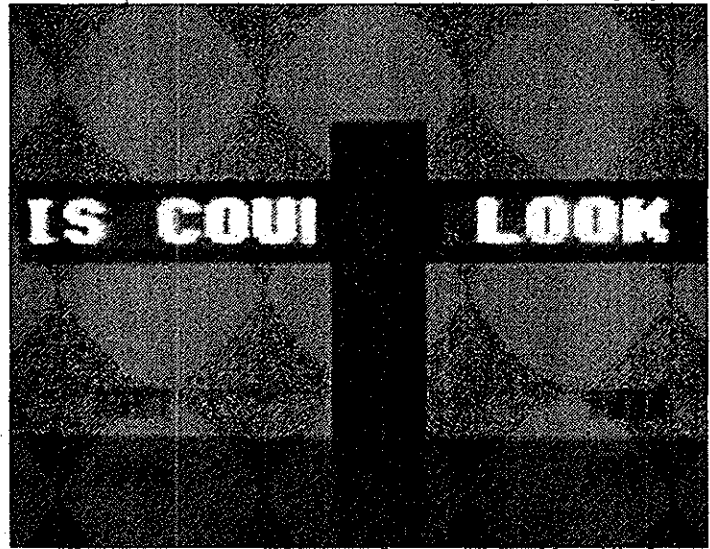
light from the three projected faces - one on each wall. The faces are of two men and one woman sleeping and once in a while, one of the faces will shift positions. The heavy breathing heard in the first room is now somewhat soothing because it becomes clear that the noises belong to those in a heavy slumber.

Viola toys with consciousness in his installation, and this is where the second meaning of the word "threshold" is incorporated. The first room, with its brightness and electronic news briefs, creates an atmosphere that causes the mind to be acutely cognitive and aware. The second room forces the mind to do just the opposite by making the mind feel relaxed. Viola creates stimuli that produce desired effects: The second meaning of threshold.

Viola is known as one of the pioneers of video art. He experimented with this type of art in undergraduate school and expanded it by using the viewer as a key element in the work.

Viola is well known around the country and the world. In 1995, he was a representative for the United States for the Venice Biennale.

This well-recognized artist's work, displayed at the Butler is free to view as are all of the museum's pieces. The hours for the Butler are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.



ART AND POLITICS: Bill Viola's "Threshold," displays a sign that scrolls the latest world news.

## Two fraternities to raise funds

BY ANGELA OLIN  
Jambar Reporter

Two of YSU's fraternities, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), will be holding their annual brother auction's Friday, to raise money for the fraternities and to help after last week's tragedy in New York City.

They will be put up for bid and the person with the greatest offer will have the brother to do any work that needs to be done such as, mowing lawns, cleaning houses, washing cars, or going on a date.

Although sororities and fraternities usually support each other in the auction, anyone can attend and bid.

Theta Chi President, Shawn Holmes said, "It's just a fun thing to do and a way for us to give back to the people."

The bidding for Theta Chi brothers will begin 10 p.m. at the fraternity's house, 58 Illinois Ave.

It is a non-profit organization, so the funds that are raised on Friday will either be split or donated to the situa-

tion in New York.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also be donating funds, however, to a more specific cause.

Terry Lynch, SAE brother, was killed during the terrorist attacks last week.

SAE President, Robert Pernesky, said that they would be sending funds to the family along with their fraternity flag that an alumni has made.

Pernesky also said that the rest of the money would go to the fraternity's national office in a relief fund for the tragedy.

Bidding for the brothers of SAE will begin at 9 p.m. at the fraternities' house on 850 Pennsylvania Ave.

"There are so many restrictions put on fraternities today that there are very few ways for them to raise money," said William Blake, the director of student activities at YSU and also the SAE campus advisor.

Blake also said, "The brother auction is just one way that the fraternities can raise money for charities and for themselves. I wish them all success."

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**Fall 2001 Workshops**

Learning Styles:  
11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, Room 2036, KC.  
1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, room 2036, KC.

Note Taking/Mind Mapping:  
4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Room 3322, BCOE.  
9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, Room 2036, KC.

Co-sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, University Counseling Center

KC= Kilcawley Center  
BCOE = Beegly College of Education

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Community Clean-up  
**Fall Clean-Up Day**  
Saturday, September 29, 2001

*The community is teaming up once again to clean up our neighborhoods.*

**Volunteers Needed**  
Join the Fun!  
8:00 am to 12:00 p.m. noon

**Meet:**  
Wick Park Pavilion between 8-9 for registration.

**After:**  
Free food and drinks at the Pavilion.

**Equipment:**  
All bags, gloves, rakes, and tools will be provided by the City.

**Participating organizations:**

- Richard Brown Memorial United Methodist Church
- Novels Temple Church of God in Christ
- Congregation Redef Shalom
- The North Side Citizen's Coalition
- Park Vista
- St. Elizabeth Health Center
- YSU

*Also, any resident in the target area who may have a large item in need of disposal, should place the item on the curb and the City will take care of it.*

Campus Calendar

**Today:** The Pan African Student Union will have an information table set up from noon to 4 p.m. in the upper level of Kilcawley Center. Contact Eboni Bogan at ebonibogan@cboss.com.

The College Republicans will be holding their first meeting in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. For more information call Jim Calko Jr. at (330) 824-2147 or e-mail YSUG-OP@hotmail.com.

**Tuesday:** The National Association of Black Social Workers (Student Chapter) and the Student Social Work Association invite all social work students to network and meet the NASW-Ohio Chapter's new executive director, C. Elaine Schivy. Join us anytime between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Room 3029, Cushman Hall.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible study from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. All students and faculty are welcome. For more information contact John Angelis at studentYSU@aol.com.

"Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "Behind the Headlines" with YSU Provost Tony Atwater and YSU Journalism Instructor Alyssa Lenhoff. 7 p.m. Host Dale Harrison.

**Thursday Sept. 27:** The Christian Fellowship will be holding "Thursday Night Live" at 8 p.m. in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Amber Tisdale at (330) 480-8116 or Ambo810@aol.com

**Notice:** Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for applying for admission to the Social Work Program. Pre-social work majors planning to take Social Work Methods I (SCWK 3736) spring semester 2002 should sign up in the Department of Social Work, Room 3030A, Cushman Hall, by the deadline date. Call Kim Sheward at extension 1598 for more information.

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**WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 26, 2001**  
KILCAWLEY CENTER - CHESTNUT ROOM  
9:00 am - 1:30 pm

# Sports & Recreation

## Special teams senior strives for success

BY CHARITY LYNCH  
Jambar Reporter  
MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Editor

First year coach Jon Heacock is relying on his experienced players to step up this year and bring home the first ever Gateway Championship.

One player he will heavily rely on is the defensive and special teams' side of the ball, Andre Coleman.

Coleman, senior, business administration, graduated from Warren G. Harding High School in 1994.

Coleman plays defensive back and returns kicks for the Penguins. He returned the first kickoff for a touchdown since 1990 earlier this year against Lock Haven.

Being a four-year member of the football team, Coleman has seen his share of changes.

"There is not much of a difference in coaching over the years, just a couple new faces," said Coleman. "It's still the same brand of hard-nose YSU football from when I started."

Coleman is truly a team player; he not only expects a lot out of himself but out of the team as well.

"We don't want to let our fans down," said Coleman. "We all have three goals as a YSU football player: Graduate, win and have an impact on our community, region and nation."

Is this the year YSU will bring home a Gateway Conference Championship?

"It's hard to say how we

will do because anything can happen in the Gateway," said Coleman. "Believe me; I want a Gateway Championship. I've never had that here, and that's what I'm working toward."

YSU football has affected Coleman on the field as well as off.

"During my football

"I'm also a figure on campus; people look up to me, so I need to watch what I do so it is never taken the wrong way."

— ANDRE COLEMAN  
Defensive back/kickoff return

career, I have learned responsibility and how to be a man who makes good decisions for myself," said Coleman.

"I'm also a figure on campus; people look up to me, so I need to watch what I do so it is never taken the wrong way," he said.

The YSU community has heard about how great it is to not only play YSU football but also YSU sports in general. So what does it mean to be a Penguin athlete?

"Being a Penguin is my opportunity to use my God given talents," said Coleman. "I'm not someone who lets things go to my head; I'm just thankful I have the opportuni-

ty to play college football."

YSU is known to have one of the best, if not the best home field advantages in all of Division I-AA football. What exactly do the fans mean to the players?

"I love these fans; they are so loyal, even during our down times." Our fans travel to the away games and are there when we really need them the most; they're always encouraging us to do our best," he said.

Coach Heacock is big on special teams, perhaps bigger than Jim Tressel was, but are special teams that important?

Coleman said, "Special teams is the glue of the team; it has always been told to us that special teams win championships, and I believe that."

"Over the years, the big plays came out of a special teams member, so special teams is very important, possibly the most important," said Coleman.

Special teams are often overshadowed, but the fact is they can make or break a game.

A great example of this came just three weeks ago, opening day, when Coleman's kickoff return finished off the Lock Haven Eagles.

Look for more great plays from Coleman this season.



Many Roles: Senior defensive back Andre Coleman has played many roles in his YSU career. In the first three years of his career, Coleman was a wide receiver and returned kicks for the Penguins. He still returns kicks, but his current defensive back position just came about this year. During the past spring he was playing some tailback before moving back to wide receiver. Then, when the fall moved back to defensive back, he had to play with the back of his head that spring. The move to defensive back off because Coleman still has a kickoff 39 yards for a touchdown in his first game as defensive back.



### Football facts

#### A quick look at YSU football

— This is the 61st year of Penguin football. YSU has a lifetime record of 364-234-17.

— The Penguins are 16-8 in their four seasons of Gateway play. At home, YSU is 8-4, and on the road, YSU is 8-4.

— In Division I-AA playoff history, YSU owns a 24-6 record. The Penguins won national titles in 1997, 1994, 1993 and 1991 and were the runners up in 1999 and 1992.

— The Penguins have won 114 games since 1990, including four national titles.

— The NCAA overtime rule was established in 1996. Since that time, YSU has played in at least one overtime game every year. The Penguins have won three straight extra period contests and are 5-2 all time in overtime games.

Source: YSU sports

## Penguins ready to move on; get set for tough challenge against W. Illinois

BY MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Editor

The YSU football team will play its first Gateway Conference game Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium against Western Illinois.

The question is, "How will the Penguins react to the 13-day layoff, and will they be focused enough to compete at a high level?"

Head coach Jon Heacock said he thinks his team is up for the challenge.

"I feel comfortable with the maturity of our football team," said Heacock.

"Emotionally we were a little drained last week," he said, adding that not playing the game was a good idea.

"The respect that needed to be paid was much more important than playing football," said Heacock.

Quarterback Jeff Ryan agreed with his coach.

"Last week at practice the intensity wasn't up, but that was expected," said Ryan. "I don't know if we would have been ready to play."

Bob Sivik, outside linebacker and defensive captain, said, "I felt a little odd being out there practicing. I was relieved when the game was cancelled."

Although Sivik was happy about the decision, he said he couldn't help but wonder, "What if?"

"At 7 o'clock on Saturday, I was sitting at my home in Mentor, thinking to myself 'We could be playing Toledo right now,'" said Sivik.

So now that the Toledo game is out of the picture, the focus is on a highly-talented Western Illinois team.

Western Illinois beat YSU four out of the last five years, and the winner of this game will be in the driver's seat in the Gateway Conference.

"No question, this is a big game. The home field advantage is big, and there is no place like our place," said Heacock.

So how can the Penguins change their luck against this team?

"The team who survives the turnover margin and has a successful kicking game, will win," said Heacock. "Western Illinois is a very talented team; the challenge is there, but I think we will rise up to it."

Ryan said, "We prepared differently for this game, it's more exciting."

"Our goal is to win the Gateway. We've never done that here, and we want to do it."

This would be a great win for the program, and a great first step in achieving their goal of a Gateway Championship.

What can YSU expect from Western Illinois? Western Illinois is currently 1-0 and has not played in three weeks.

Western Illinois head coach, Don Patterson, said, "It's been a crazy week, and we talked about what happened."

"I asked my team, 'Anyone who lost a loved one raise their hand,' and thank-

and tight end, all back from last season.

Patterson said, "Our strength is our big play potential on offense and our experience on offense. The weakness of our team is the youth on defense."

How does Patterson feel about YSU?

"First off I think YSU made a great choice in choosing Jon Heacock as head coach," said Patterson. "I like the way they run their program. They win with character and team chemistry."

"They're not gonna make mistakes; I have great respect for all of their players," said Patterson.

This game has been a battle down to the final gun the past five years, and this Saturday should be no different.

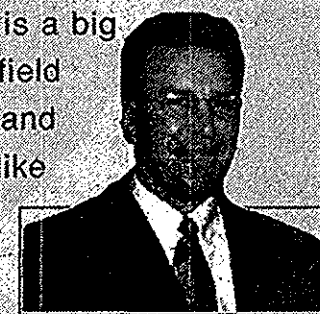
Kickoff is set for 7 p.m., but fans should get there early. The pre-game activities will be full.

American flags will be passed out at the game, Harley Davidson will be putting out a display and The American Red Cross will be on hand.

B.J. Allen Fireworks will be sponsoring a fireworks show, that will take place immediately after the game.

"We're gonna move on like everyone else and represent this university the best we can," said Heacock.

"No question this is a big game. The home field advantage is big, and there is no place like our place."



— JON HEACOCK  
YSU head football coach