

Folk rock group The Indigo  
Girls plan Youngstown concert  
for March 18. Page 6



# The Jambar

Kendra Belcastro sports  
the latest look in spring  
fashions. Page 6



Vol. 84, Issue 42

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, March 7, 2002

## Housing idea irks athletes

Meanwhile, a Liberty complex is Housing Services' top choice for overflow residents.

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor  
AND BJ LISKO  
Jambar Editor

With a Liberty apartment complex emerging as the frontrunner to house YSU students next fall, the university president said housing officials will now look into a new plan targeting full-scholarship athletes.

Dr. David Sweet said Wednesday that Housing Services has said in recent meetings that Woods of Liberty, located on Logangate Road, is the top choice for 150 student beds.

The extra space is necessary because of overcrowded dormitories and a delay in construction of an on-campus apartment complex at the Wick Oval.

"[Woods of Liberty] is the top recommendation of housing," Sweet said. "But by no means has there been a deal agreed upon."

Sweet said that while choosing the complex will allow YSU to begin apartment-style housing on time, housing officials are exploring the possibilities of mandating that all full-scholarship athletes live in the same building — a plan several athletes said they oppose.

"There are discussions of that nature," Sweet said of the athlete housing plan.

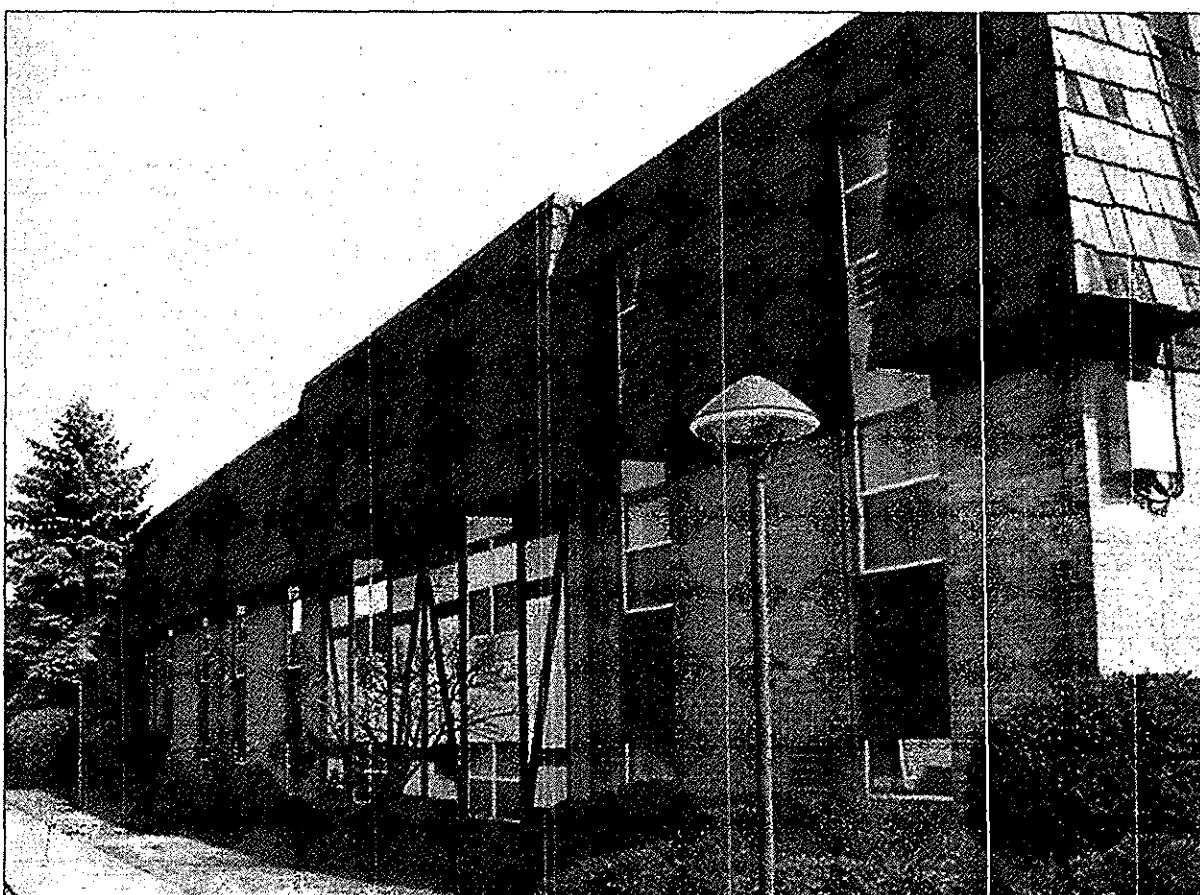
Refusing to elaborate, Sweet said his focus has been on apartment-style housing, which will be first offered to juniors and seniors.

"I think, among other things, we're putting together attractive apartment facilities," Sweet said of the Woods of Liberty and Wick Oval plans. "It's a benefit to all students who choose to live on campus."

If the athlete plan goes through, however, some students might not have that choice.

Horizon League Football Player of the Year P.J. Mays said he plans to get married before he returns next football season. A senior receiving a full athletic scholarship, Mays questioned the logic behind grouping athletes in the same building, rather than letting them move off campus their junior and senior years.

"I'm going to be married before next season, and



**APT TO CHANGE:** The Woods of Liberty, on Logangate Road, could be the home for 150 YSU students this fall. The housing would be temporary until the Wick Oval apartment complex is completed.

there's no facility here that could accommodate that," the Penguin runningback said.

Aaliyah Gillespie, a freshman on full scholarship for track and field, is planning to move out of university housing next year. She said she could see some benefits to mandatory housing but, like Mays, was skeptical.

"It's OK to a certain extent, but you don't get the independent freedom you'd have if you didn't live in the dorms," she said.

Lauren Girdler, a senior on the track and field team, does not receive a full scholarship but said she thinks the plan would be a bad move.

"It's the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," Girdler said. "Having all those athletes in one building is not a good thing."

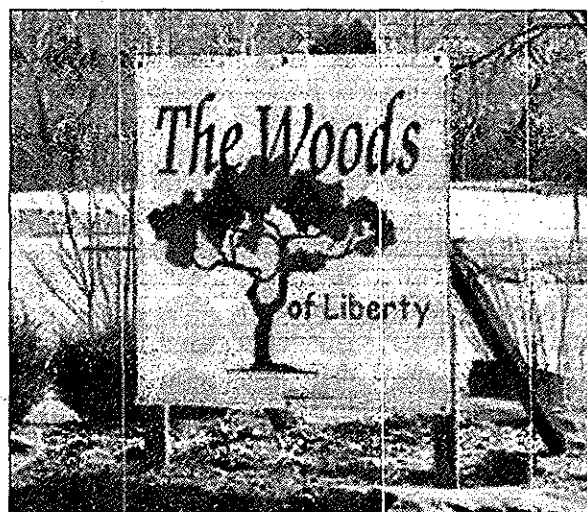
Sweet would not say why the university was considering the idea, but Girdler said she thinks YSU wants to have more control over its athletes' behavior. This, she said, would explain why only full-scholarship athletes would be included.

"They want to protect their investment," she said. "They want to have some restrictions over them ... like drinking."

Jack Fahey, director, Housing Services, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Gillespie said the plan was unfair because it excluded athletes not on full scholarships. Sweet refused to say what the benefits would be for athletes, adding his first priority was to make sure all students interested in living on campus had a bed.

"I'm dealing with providing all students with



Katie Balestra / The Jambar

attractive housing," he said. "The reality is we want to get started now."

University officials had been counting on the Wick Oval complex to open in August with more than 400 beds for YSU students. However, a snag in financing put the Ambling Companies project behind schedule. Work is expected to begin at the site, near Bliss Hall, next month.

In the meantime, Sweet said, he hopes the one-year housing solution will be apartment-style.

See ATHLETES, page 4

## Group builds homes, morale

The Youngstown area Habitat for Humanity will travel to Florida to build houses.

By SHELLY TOLLEY  
Jambar Reporter

While many students will be heading south for sandy beaches and relaxation next week, 17 students say they'll be piling into two vans with two chaperones for a road trip to Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

There they'll put their time, talents and sweat into building houses through Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge program.

Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry, started the Collegiate Challenge in 1989 as an alternative spring break program for high school and college students.

The program recruits volunteers and donors and then builds simple houses in partnership with low-income homeowner families that can't qualify for traditional mortgages.

Protestant Campus Ministry, directed by the Rev. Kathryn Adams, organized the YSU trip. YSU decided to be a part of this project after it had been inactive for a few years, she said.

"We're getting back into the swing of things ... and would like to make this an annual event," Adams said.

Starr Flores, sophomore, communication, said she has added interest in participating because her family is a Habitat homeowner partner.

"The best [part] is the dedication," said Flores. "That's when the homeowner gets handed the keys."

Jennifer Pavelko, senior, B.S./M.D. program, combined sciences, said, "Going on this trip gives me the opportunity to really have a positive impact on the lives of others as well as my own ... I'm going to build a house for people who are in need of one. I'll be working with a great group of students, and it'll all be in

See HOMES, page 2

## Inside

### News

**Student Government** plans to bring back a study lounge for non-traditional students. Page 4

**YSU cheerleading squad** brings home a trophy for the Penguins, placing third in the competition. Page 4

### Quote of the day

Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten.

— B.F. Skinner

## Weather

Cloudy on Thursday. High around 50. Low around 40. Partly cloudy on Friday. High in the mid-60s. Low in the mid-40s. Cloudy on Saturday. High in the mid-60s. Low in the lower 30s.

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## SG planning for elections

No one has yet applied for the presidential spot.

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Students wishing to run in the upcoming Student Government elections have until 5 p.m. today to turn in their applications.

Anyone turning in an application should hand it to either Charity Lynch, chair of the SG elections committee, or

Joe Long, SG president.

Lynch said that last year some applications were allegedly lost, so she and Long are now the only ones authorized to accept applications.

As of 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lynch said five applications for at-large college representatives and Academic Senate had been received.

Lynch added that four applications had been turned in for the elections board, however no one had yet applied for president or vice president.

An informational meeting is scheduled for noon until 1

p.m. Friday in the Humphrey Room, Kilcawley Center, for people running for office and anyone interested in running.

"Anyone who has turned in a petition or is interested in running should attend the meeting," said Lynch. "There'll be another meeting after spring break for people who can't make Friday's meeting."

Lynch added that the place and time of the makeup meeting will be announced later.

Though SG elections are open to the entire student

See SG, page 2

## UPCOMING

### MEETING FOR CANDIDATES WHO HAVE FILED TO RUN

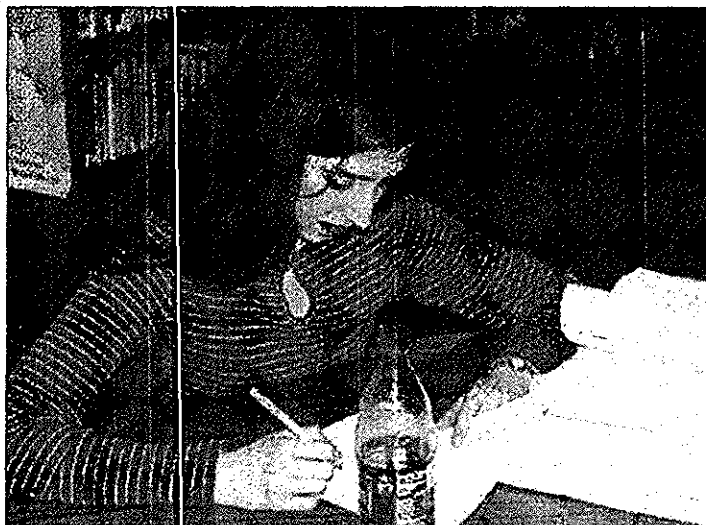
March 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in Coffelt Room in Kilcawley Center

### THE CANDIDATE DEBATES

March 28, from 10 a.m. to noon in Jones Room in Kilcawley Center and March 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Peaberry's Cafe

### ELECTIONS

April 3, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 4, from noon to 6 p.m. Locations: Kilcawley Center, Wick Avenue Bridge, Beeghly Hall and Bliss Hall



Angela Olin / The Jambar

**STUDY BREAK:** Francesca Gaul, junior, middle childhood education, studies in the Wilcox CRC, located in the Beeghly College of Education. Gaul is one of many students who may have to adjust their schedules based on curriculum changes.

## Officials to adjust education course

A new curriculum for middle childhood education majors has yet to be formalized, said chair of teacher education.

By ANGELA OLIN  
Jambar Reporter

Middle childhood education students in the Beeghly College of Education said they are angry they were not formally notified of curriculum changes taking place in the department.

Melani Hainesworth, senior, middle childhood education, recently found out about the changes from a fellow student.

Hainesworth said that because of the changes, her

tentative schedule for summer classes has to change.

"It seems like [YSU] wants to keep you at a disadvantage," said Hainesworth.

Joseph Edwards, interim dean of the BCOE, said many times the students are misinformed about the curriculum changes because they hear about it from a second or third reference, such as their friends or classmates.

Dr. Mary Lou DiPillo, associate professor and chair of Teacher Education, said some

students were not notified of the changes because they have not been formalized.

"I've seen a lot of students already. Once they sit down and I explain to them the changes, they understand," DiPillo said.

She said the changes that have some students angry involve a block of Teacher Education Center courses. The four classes will now only be offered in the fall semester

See EDUCATION, page 2

# Students seeking experience

By MELISSA MOSCHELLA  
Jambar Reporter

Students say they want campus jobs that will help them learn skills for the future.

Many on-campus positions allow students time to do their homework, but students say they would rather have jobs that offer knowledge and experience for their career choices.

Maria Ponzi, junior, psychology and criminal justice, started working in the Center for Student Progress in Kilcawley Center as a desk clerk. She got to sit in the center and do her homework.

"There was nothing more to do," Ponzi said.

After her sophomore year she began tutoring at the center.

She no longer has time to do her homework on the job but says tutoring is definitely better. She tutors students in

courses that she has already taken.

"It helps refresh your own memory and will help me in the long run, too," said Ponzi. "Anytime you teach, you always learn more. You can always do your homework at home."

Dr. Karen Becker, coordinator, Reading and Study Skills Center, said on-campus jobs, such as tutoring in the Reading and Study Skills lab in Beeghly Hall, will look better on a resume than working in the parking deck.

Shannon Woods, junior, philosophy, is a tutor at the lab. She said she has learned a lot on the job and said she thinks her training there will later help her in her field.

"I think it will help my communication skills and certainly my leadership skills," she said.

Woods said she would rather tutor than have a cam-

pus job where she could sit and do her homework.

Rachael Lewis, freshman, anthropology, works in the Women's Center in Kilcawley Center.

"It's not one of those sit-at-your-desk and do-your-homework jobs," said Lewis.

She said she is responsible for getting in touch with other organizations, getting activities going and setting up programs.

Lewis said the interaction with people and the communication skills she's gained are more beneficial to her than if she got to do homework on the job.

Many campus jobs have given students experience for the future. David Luscher, associate director, WYSU-FM, said all of the engineering students who worked at WYSU went on to good-paying jobs.

"No matter what your major, one thing students over-

look is that they should try to do something to give them experience in their field," said Luscher.

Kate McHugh, junior, marketing, said she likes her job at the candy counter in Kilcawley Center but would rather have a campus job that would help her later in her field.

"I took this job when I was younger and didn't really know what I wanted to do," she said.

McHugh said she gets to do her homework on the job but would rather have a campus job that would give her some experience for the future.

"Those jobs are hard to find," she added.

More than 1,000 students are employed on YSU's campus, excluding work-study jobs that are federally funded.

Gary Kirkland, director, Student Life, said approximately 25 campus positions are still open for this semester.

## EDUCATION, continued from page 1

instead of both Fall and Spring. Dr. Philip Ginnett, assistant dean of the BCOE, said the middle childhood education program does not have enough students enrolled to offer the class twice a year.

Ginnett said that instead of having to cancel the course in the spring because there are not enough students enrolled, the department is trying to notify students about the course in advance.

He encourages students to take the course in the fall so they will be able to do their student teaching in the spring and not have to postpone graduation.

He said the small number of students enrolled into the program is part of the problem.

"If we have the students we will offer the course more times a year," said Ginnett.

Edwards said, "When changes in the curriculum occur, they occur to make the program stronger. We don't design them to make them weaker."

He said the department does not want the changes to have an adverse effect on a student's career by delaying grad-

uation.

He said some students may have to take an extra class a semester that they did not plan on but it should not affect graduation.

Ginnett said that most of the time, current students are not affected by curriculum changes.

He said, with current students, the department goes with what the curriculum was when the students entered the program.

"Once changes are made, they [apply] to incoming students unless the changes will benefit the present students," said Ginnett.

Ginnett said the only time changes affect current students are when they will be beneficial. Otherwise, the changes only affect incoming students.

Edwards said he would like to encourage students to go directly to the source when they have problems.

He said that if a student is upset, the student should come and talk to Ginnett or him about the problem.

Melissa Moschella contributed to this article.

## HOMES, continued from page 1

Florida."

The YSU group will be divided among eight houses in a cul-de-sac, picking up construction where left off by the last work group. This could include framing, insulating, installing windows and dry wall, siding, roofing or landscaping.

Services, such as wiring and plumbing, are donated by skilled tradesmen. On-site construction supervision is provided,

also.

After fund raising, each student contributed \$150 toward expenses. This covers meals and lodging in a community church for the 10 females and seven males.

Work hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After that there's free time to hit the beach.

With more than 1,900 active affiliates in 83 countries, and headquarters in Americus, Ga.,

HFHI has built more than 100,000 houses around the world, including seven houses in Mahoning County. This spring, more than 10,000 students will be building houses across the country.

Jonah Moon, junior, B.S./M.D. program, combined sciences, said he is going because he loves helping out and loves community service.

Amber Pustay, freshman,

anthropology, said she also enjoys helping others.

"I am a very hard worker and enjoy getting my hands dirty," said Pustay.

If you don't want to wait until next spring to lend a helping hand, contact Adams at (330) 743-0439 to help YSU students work on Saturday mornings at the local HFHI affiliate site.

Karen Carlson contributed to this article

## SG, continued from page 1

body, Lynch said the majority of the submitted applications for the elections board have been from SG representatives.

SG members Jason Smalls, chair of the constitution committee; Anne Juterbock, representative at large; Matt Stiffler, finance secretary; and Deena DeVico, representative for Arts and Sciences, have all turned in applications for the board.

Long said anyone running for president or vice president should do so know-

ing that there is a lot of work that needs to be done.

"I think SG is in need of great changes," he said. "[The next president and vice president] will have to deal with budget issues and the recommendation powers of SG within the university."

Long added that apathy is "a problem SG has been trying to combat all year," and he said he thinks many students won't run because they are indifferent toward SG.

"[The next president and

vice president] are going to have to keep fighting an uphill battle to define SG's place within the university," he said.

According to SG's by-laws, SG members applying for the board cannot run for any other elected position within SG during the upcoming election.

The by-laws also state that the board has the authority to supervise all elections for SG president and vice president, academic senators

and legislative assembly representatives and any "campaigns for student-sponsored legislation."

Lynch said the purpose is defeated when students don't apply.

"[The elections board] is supposed to not be SG members, but the only people who have applied have been SG representatives," said Lynch. "In the future, students should consider running for offices."

## Tornado drill scheduled

YSU will participate in a statewide drill at 9 a.m. March 20 in observance of Tornado Safety Week, March 18 through 22.

The purpose of the drill is to test alarm systems and tornado safety plans throughout Ohio. It is not required that anyone go to a tornado shelter area.

However, the Environmental and

Occupational Health and Safety Department recommends that students and faculty know the locations of the shelter areas in the buildings in which they will be spending time during spring and summer semesters.

For additional information, contact the Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety Department at (330) 742-3700.

## Office seeks nominees

Nominations are now being accepted for three Student Affairs awards, including the Gillespie-Painter, Edna K. McDonald Cultural Awareness, and Student Service awards.

All nominations should be

submitted by March 20.

An ad hoc committee will review all nominations.

For more information, contact Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs, at (330) 742-3532. Her office is located in Tod Hall.

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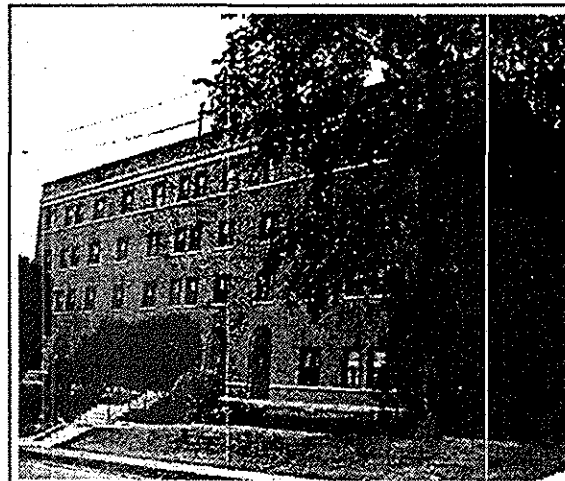
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# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think Nontrad students don't need lounge

In the mid 1990s the nontraditional student lounge closed its doors in Dana Hall only to later become part of the Sweeney Welcome Center.

Since it closed, the handful of nontraditional students who frequented the lounge have either chosen to mingle with other students in the remaining lounges or have opted to go off campus to take a break.

Now, Don Rudolph and the Nontraditional Student Organization are trying to reopen the doors of the defunct lounge and bring it back to campus.

We think those doors should stay shut.

We realize nontraditional students are an integral part of the university and they have needs that are different from younger students, but a lounge that caters solely to them isn't necessary.

At Monday's Student Government meeting, Rudolph said the lounge would serve as a lobby as well as an information center for the students. For instance, they could get information about financial aid and scholarships.

But isn't that what the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, in Meshel Hall, and the Adult Learner Services, in the Center for Student Progress, are for?

What's next? Will we create a lounge for students still in their teens? Or will we start looking for space to house a lounge that only caters to divorced students older than 50?

The idea of a nontraditional lounge may sound good, but it will only further estrange older students from the rest of the student body by re-emphasizing the fact that they're older than 24.

For many of these students, their age is their own private business. They don't want or need it broadcast to the world.

We know that most nontraditional students have families and/or other responsibilities that demand much of their time outside of their studies.

It's highly doubtful that after all their classes are done and they are tired, nontraditional students will flock to "their specified lounge" to kick off their shoes and relax.

This lounge would end up becoming a waste of good space. That's probably why it was closed down in the first place.

Besides, The Schwebel Reception Area is a quiet study lounge, and there are three other study lounges in Kilcawley Center.

Many of the colleges have study centers as well, and Maag Library — well, that speaks for itself.

If nontraditional students put together the study lounges with the resources available on campus, they would have everything they would get in the nontraditional lounge.

And they won't have to sacrifice their privacy in the process.

### Correction and Clarification

Hope Houser, who was killed last week, was not employed by YSU. She was employed by the Burdman Group, a local company that provides occupational skills to those with mental disabilities.

The Burdman Group is a contracting company that provides cleaning services for some YSU buildings.

A man Houser supervised allegedly killed her at the corner of Belmont Avenue and Gypsy Lane as she was taking him to his job in Canfield.

### Tell Us What You Think

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### Who We Are

<b>VALERIE BANNER</b> Editor in Chief	<b>AMANDA SMITH-TEUTSCH</b> Web Editor	<i>The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. The first copy of The Jambar is free, each additional copy is 5 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.</i>
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## Reader: Fraternity deserves penalty

By CHRIS CRILLEY  
Contributing Writer

I am writing in regard to a letter to the editor concerning the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

I am a senior political science major, and am a resident, as well as an active member, of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

I have lived next door to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for three years now.

In that amount of time I have never seen such disregard for laws, property and the general well-being of human life as exhibited from my neighbors.

I think it is a shame that this kind of publicity is the only publicity our Greek system receives at YSU.

However, one bad apple spoils the bunch. I think YSU has responded in an appropriate manner by suspending the fraternity's charter. It shows that this type of activity will not be tolerated at our university, and it takes the bad apple out of the bunch.

"I think it is a shame that this kind of publicity is the only publicity our Greek system receives at YSU."

The letter objects to the university's judicial practices and makes reference to a violation of due process.

Well, YSU addresses due process in article VI section A1 through 3 in the Student Code.

Some people must have forgotten that fraternities are

under YSU judicial process

because without this university we would not have charters to operate.

A little more than a year and a half ago this system was just fine for the brothers of Sig Ep.

How quickly they forgot an incident that resulted in

active and alumni members of their fraternity beating down my chapter's door at 3 a.m. with golf clubs and breaking windows with rocks and beer bottles then running in their house and not responding when police arrived.

I know they don't remember the president of their chapter at

that time making rude gestures to YSU and city police as they took pictures of him in a second-story window. How easily it is to criticize things when they are not in your favor.

The YSU judicial system put them on probation for

criminal activities, which I think was pretty lenient, but that is what YSU saw fit at the time and as a YSU student, I respected its decision.

However, now that YSU has taken serious action they think this system is unfair.

My question is how much more serious does it have to get? There was a cinder block dropped on a man's head at Sig Ep's house by one of the alumni.

Maybe issues should be taken up with him and not with the university.

Does someone have to get killed or paralyzed before the Sig Ep chapter opens its eyes and sees that there is a time bomb waiting to explode at 45 Indiana Ave.?

I feel that Lady Justice has finally done her part to take away a bad seed in our Greek system.

Maybe for once the brothers of Sig Ep should own up to their mistakes.

University officials did not take away their fraternity's charter; they gave it to them.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student says Ohio needs new gun laws

Editor:

I'm disappointed about the same old, stereotypical view on guns and society.

We've grown up with the old mentality that guns kill people.

Actually, guns don't kill people; people kill people, and eliminating guns is not the answer.

Cars kill people when mishandled; alcohol can kill people when abused, and the same is true with guns.

Instead of eliminating guns, we need to learn how to properly use guns and enforce laws currently on the books.

And instead of eliminating guns, why not allow responsible, law-abiding folks the right to defend their lives

and property?

To take this one step further, Ohio needs a concealed carry law so law-abiding citizens can protect themselves.

Here's a scenario: John Q. Public is eating at McDonalds, and Joe B. Thug walks in and tries to rob the place, carrying a gun.

Thug threatens to kill someone if he doesn't get all of the money from the cash register. Is Public going to sit idly by as either the place is robbed and/or someone is shot?

If Public, who is a normal, law-abiding citizen, has a firearm, he can defend the cashier and either force Thug to drop the gun or he can shoot Thug if necessary.

Or Public could get on the

cell phone and call 911 and wait until the police come, who might arrive after someone was fatally shot.

Concealed gun laws have been proven to reduce crime. Currently, 33 states have concealed carry laws, and crime has been drastically reduced in all 33.

Are people running around shooting criminals like it's the old West? Not at all. Criminals are thinking twice about robbing or assaulting an innocent person, who might be armed.

Too often when people hear "concealed carry" they think anyone can own a handgun. That is inaccurate.

If Ohio were to adopt a concealed carry law, it would be much harder than going to

K-Mart and buying a handgun that's on a blue light special.

An owner would have to take hours of training and be certified with that gun. The key is to allow responsible people to protect themselves.

The fact of the matter is criminals don't care about the law. If they want handguns they will get them illegally, so why not allow responsible people to protect themselves?

Guns can kill, just like cars and alcohol, but when used properly and safely, they will save people.

Jim Calko  
Junior,  
Political science,  
Candidate for the 65th State Representative

### Slippery conditions warrant YSU delay

Editor:

As a resident of Cafaro House, I make a grueling walk every morning this semester at 8 a.m. to either Ward Beecher Hall for class or Tod Hall for work.

Though we may not have had much snow this season, we have had blistering cold temperatures. These frigid temperatures led to ice, most of which is ever-so-present on the sidewalks early in the a.m.; however, these ice patches aren't always so easy to be seen.

So, while we residents are

freezing our tails off and wish that we could go quickly to wherever it is we need to go, we have to walk incredibly slow to avoid slipping and being injured, leading us to walk into our classes virtually frozen.

As the weather has been entirely screwy this winter, we have seen an increased incidence of colds and other sicknesses. Many classes have attendance requirements for grades.

If you attend school and face the freezing temperatures while you are starting to get

sick, you are more likely to get even sicker and have to miss class later on.

In contrast, if you stay home from class that day, even though you may get better from staying home, you still miss class.

Here is yet another problem. I do not have a car, but I know many people who do.

If I am nervous about walking to class due to the presence of camouflaged ice, I cannot imagine the risks that they take when those same slippery risks are taken in their car.

Falling on my butt will give me a nice bruise and probably nothing more. A motorist trying to get to class and sliding on a patch of ice will most likely not only hurt themselves, but others, as well.

I am not saying that YSU should be more lenient on its "snow days," but perhaps we could have a delay or two each season (if needed) to give all students a little more peace of mind.

Sarah Krivenki  
Sophomore,  
Special education

### Reps say higher education should be priority

Editor:

We are writing to commend the students of Ohio's public universities and colleges.

Last week thousands of students throughout the state demonstrated true leadership, impressive organization and steadfast commitment to Ohio's future.

Led by undergraduate

Student Government, these students sent Gov. Bob Taft more than 50,000 postcards with an unforgettable message: Ohio is failing to adequately fund and invest in higher education.

Currently, Ohio ranks 40th in aid to higher education, and we have the eighth highest tuition rates in the country.

This is a recipe for future economic disaster. It's time to

turn things around. We can no longer afford to balance the state budget on the backs of students and their parents.

This November, Ohio voters will have the opportunity to elect new leadership in Columbus — including a new governor and lieutenant governor. We encourage all eligible Ohioans to register now and vote in the primary May 7 and in the general election Nov. 5.

Together we can make higher education a top priority. Together we can once again make Ohio a great and thriving state.

Tim Hagan  
Democratic candidate for governor and  
Charleta Tavares  
Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor

## Cheerleaders compete and bring home trophy

On Saturday, the YSU cheerleading squad, along with Penny the Penguin, placed at the annual Horizon League cheerleading and mascot competition held at Cleveland State University.

This is the first year YSU participated in the competition, which was open to all Horizon League schools and was held simultaneously with the men's basketball tournament.

Trophies were awarded to the cheerleading squad, who

placed third in the competition, and to Penny the Penguin, who took second in the mascot competition. Pete was injured and did not compete.

Dan Paloski, a member of the YSU cheerleading squad, said the squad was held back in previous years from participating in more advanced events, but he said they "went in, did what [they] could do, did it well, and it worked out for [them]."

## Women's Studies offers contest to YSU students

The Center for Women's Studies announces the second annual "Women Missing in History Essay Contest" to celebrate National Women's History Month.

Four "missing" posters will be distributed around campus during the month of March, each representing a well-known woman from history.

Students are asked to identify each woman and to write a one- to two-page essay about each. All four essays should be submitted to Terri

Brown in the Women's Center.

Students are asked to include a title page with your name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Do not put your name on the essays.

A committee of women's studies faculty will conduct a blind review of the essays.

First place will be awarded \$100, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

For more information, contact Terri Brown at the Women's Center, (330) 742-2311.

## College of business sponsors symposium

The Williamson College of Business Administration's annual Williamson Symposium Series will continue March 27, April 4 and 11.

Speakers include Richard Boyatzis, professor and chair of the Department of Organizational Behavior at Case Western University; Dr. Ben Kedia, director of the Center for International Business, Education, and Research at the University of

Memphis; and Shamel T. Rushwin, Ford Motor Company's vice president for North American Operations, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from YSU.

The symposium series is open to the public.

For times, locations and presentation topics of the speakers call Christine Shelton, coordinator of external relations, WCBA, at (330) 742-3068.

## Event celebrates women

In celebration of National Women's History Month, Managing Diversity 3755, Williamson College of Business Administration, Center for Student Progress and Multicultural Student Services announce "Women Sustaining the American Spirit."

The event will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. March 20 and will take place in DeBartolo Stadium Club, located inside Stambaugh Stadium.

Food and beverages will be provided. Anyone may attend at no cost.

## SG proposes nontrad lounge

By KELLY GEISEL  
Jambar Reporter

Some nontraditional students say they have mixed emotions about bringing a nontraditional student lounge back to campus.

On Monday, SG passed a resolution proposed by Don Rudolph, secretary of Nontraditional and Evening Affairs, to re-establish a nontraditional student lounge on campus.

Rudolph said Rev. Kathryn Adams, Protestant Campus Ministry, approached him about bringing the lounge back to YSU.

At first, he said, he was opposed to the idea of further

separating traditional students from nontraditional students but Adams' ideas swayed his opinion.

He said the problems facing nontraditional students are different from those facing traditional students, and he said nontraditional students need a place where they can meet and relate to each other.

Rudolph said many nontraditional students do not feel comfortable sitting in Arby's with other students.

While SG passed the proposal to re-establish a lounge on campus, SG will not support a lounge in a non-campus building, he said.

The First Christian Church

on Wick Avenue has rooms available for temporary use until a lounge is established on campus. Rudolph said this lounge would not be an official nontraditional student lounge, but it would be a starting point for re-establishing the lounge.

Rudolph said there was a nontraditional student lounge in Dana Hall but it was taken away "for no good reason" several years ago.

Chuck Matsko, a nontraditional senior, computer science, said he does not mind sitting with younger students. Matsko said that sometimes it can be a distraction when an area is crowded.

He said it is not a matter of

## Streetscape plans city clean-up

By FRANK MARZULLO  
Jambar Reporter

In just a few months warm weather will hopefully return to northeast Ohio, and the city of Youngstown will be ready.

Youngstown's Streetscape program has been beautifying the downtown landscape since 1998.

Streetscape is a subcommittee of the downtown revitalization program. With the help of local volunteers, the city goes through a landscape makeover to make it pleasant for downtown employees and visitors.

Scott Schulick, a member of the Streetscape committee, said the idea of the program is quite simple.

"We pull individuals and organizations together to help pick up a shovel and spruce up

areas around the city," said Schulick.

He said that on or near the first Saturday in June, volunteers meet at Federal Plaza, in

Youngstown, to pick up supplies and receive an assignment. Volunteers work on everything from

flowerbeds to hanging pots and flower planters. "All of the supplies used by the volunteers are donated by local business owners and non-profit organizations," said Schulick.

Schulick said Streetscape

raises anywhere from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in supplies.

The supplies may include flowers, mulch and gardening tools.

He said the program has grown since its first year and projects now include

entrances to the city and memorials, including the John Young memorial.

The beautification of the city is something that does not go unnoticed.

Mary DiBlasio, who works downtown, said she appreciates the hard work of others.

needing a nontraditional lounge, but a quiet place where people can socialize and study without a lot of fooling around.

Matsko said he would like a quiet study place without going to the library.

"No one wants to go to the library," he said.

Pete Phillips, a nontraditional senior, education, said, "I would hate to see them spend the money."

He said part of college is working together and now they want to divide students.

He said, "Why not just all stay together?"

Rudolph said nontraditional students make up roughly 30 percent of the campus population.

"It's so nice to be walking downtown on a warm summer day and to see such beautiful flower beds," said DiBlasio.

Tom Balog, an employee at a downtown business, said he has to park three blocks from work.

"In the winter time the city looks depressing; when flowers are planted in the beds, the walk from the car is more enjoyable," said Balog.

According to the Streetscape program, it takes many volunteers to make the program a success. Volunteers have consisted of various student groups and organizations from YSU.

"The city of Youngstown is home to many university students, and they want their home to look good," said Schulick.

### ATHLETES, continued from page 1

"What we're discussing is to identify 150 incremental beds for student housing as close to apartment-style as possible," Sweet said.

Woods of Liberty is owned by the Liberty-based Monticello Apartments. Monticello manager, Lauren Marvin, said Woods of Liberty has security doors

and is regularly patrolled by Liberty Township Police.

Also under consideration for the additional beds are Renaissance Place, home of the

former Southside Medical Center, and a north side building that used to house

Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

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## online this week

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**Campus Calendar**

**Today:**  
Walt Disney World College Program will be at YSU at 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Great internship opportunity. For more information e-mail WDWCPysu@hotmail.com.

**Dr. Linda J. Borish**, professor of history at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, will give a lecture on "The Physical Life of Jewish Young Women: Sporting Experiences of Jewish Women in American Cultural History." The lecture is being sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program of YSU. Borish will be speaking at 4 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

**Friday:**  
The Exercise Science Club is meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Room 322, Beeghly Center, to discuss upcoming activities. Anyone interested in health and wellness is welcome to attend. For more information contact Carrie Hess at (330) 742-4742.

**March 20:**  
Celebration of National Women's History Month. "Women Sustaining the American Spirit." 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the DeBartolo Stadium Club, located inside Stambaugh Stadium. The cost is free. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Food and beverages will be provided. This event is provided by Managing Diversity 3755, Williamson College of Business Administration and Center for Student Progress/Multicultural Student Services.

**Notices:**  
Attention all football players! 2002 Quick Six 4 on 4 Flag Football League will be starting up on April 6th. This is Youngstown's official non-contact flag football league. Formerly Godeep of Youngstown, we have added a new name but it's the same great game. All games will be played at West Elementary School Fields on Saturdays. Great prizes to give away including trophies, MVP's, All-star teams, and also a paid entry into any tournament of your choice, including the National Finals held in Florida. Get involved in the most competitive football in the country. Just call (330) 540-8451 or (330) 550-8433 for all the details.

**March 20:**  
The Greater Youngstown Area Parliamentary Law Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 365 McClurg Road (across from the Ice Zone) in Boardman, Ohio. The meeting will be followed by a workshop/lesson. The workshop/lesson is free and open to anyone interested in learning parliamentary procedure and effective leadership. New members are always welcome.

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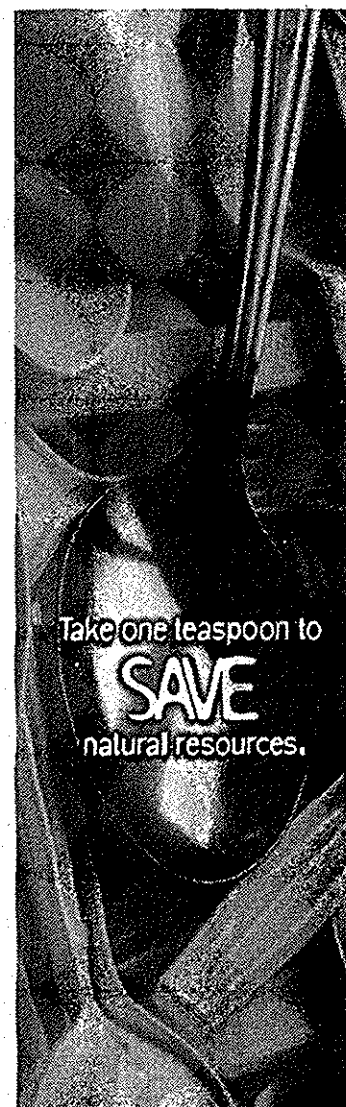
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Fashion 101

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

Many of us lived through the horror of the 80s — the generation that will forever be remembered for its pegged pants, stonewashed jeans and other huge fashion faux pas. But since past fashions always end up coming back in style, dig in your closets and pull out those hideous 80s items. Well, it's not that extreme.

Pegging and stonewash aren't making a comeback (yet), but shorter, ankle-length jeans are. And faded, dirty denim is definitely cool, but darker jeans are still in style.

Though the styles from that time period are making a comeback, some students said they would not relive that era.

Tenika Holden, senior, pre-law said, "I was born in 1980. When I'm sitting with my family, reminiscing, looking at photos, it's hideous what we wore. So, no, I couldn't go back there. It's just ridiculous."

Regina Pascali, junior, communication, said she thinks younger and older people will wear 80s style clothing but college students will not.

"I think younger people will wear it, but college students won't get involved. Older, nontraditional students probably will, though. College students won't get involved because we lived through it," she said.

Eric Grosso, sophomore, telecommunication, said he wouldn't wear 80s styles either.

"Personally I wouldn't, but others, I think, would because people wear 70s clothes now; why wouldn't 80s make a comeback?"

Lisa, who asked that her last name not be used, is the manager at Structure in Southern Park Mall. She said there is a lot of denim this year, from jeans to jackets.

"The styles are kind of going back to the 70s and 80s," she said. Susan McCreery, co-manager of Lane Bryant in the Southern Park Mall, said different lengths of pants are in.

"Cropped pants and capris are definitely big this year."

Denim, gypsy style skirts can make a statement, according to the March edition of Lucky magazine, which focuses on shopping

and fashion.

Jen Kaufman, senior, fashion merchandising, said a lot of the current inspiration for fashion is coming from Spanish culture, which results in the flowing and ruffy Bohemian styles.

McCreery said Lane Bryant's newest styles reflect that.

"We have a lot of wrap-dresses and shirts with split sleeves right now in the store," said McCreery.

Lucky magazine also highlighted

skirts and shirts with different, loud patterns.

Tank tops and T-shirts with airbrushed style

scenes and designs are fashionable this year.

But if you just want to dress up an outfit, belts, bags and sunglasses are the way to go.

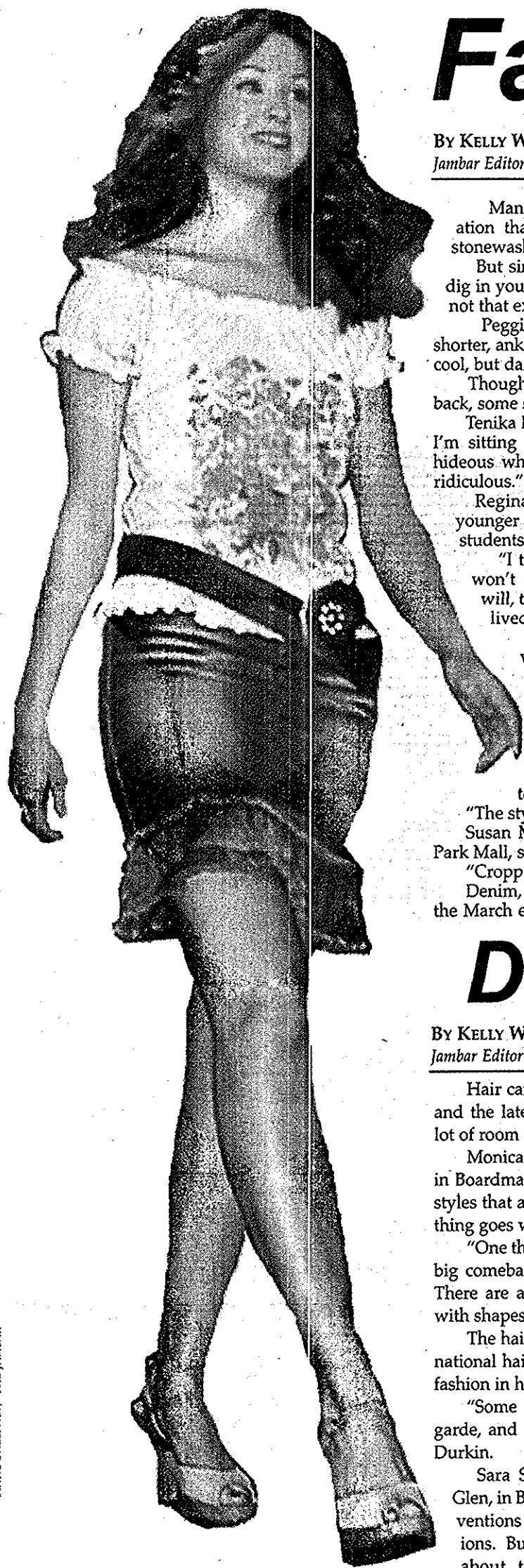
"Big chunky belts are really coming in this year, along with big sunglasses with different color lenses," said Lisa.

McCreery said, "Chain belts are really popular accessories, and we are currently carrying a lot of silver jewelry and beaded necklaces."



**WORKIN' IT:** Kendra Belcastro modeled in Monday's fashion show at Peaberry's. She is wearing a chain belt, which is the new style this year.

KATE BALESTRA / THE JAMBAR



KATE BALESTRA / THE JAMBAR

**SHOWING OFF:** Turi Belasco, freshman, telecommunication, showed off the latest styles in Monday's fashion show. Her bohemian style outfit is complimented with a large belt.

## Discover your hair-itage

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

Hair can easily make a huge statement, and the latest fashions in hairstyles lend a lot of room for creativity and individuality.

Monica Durkin, a hairstylist at Panache, in Boardman, said there are many different styles that are in right now and almost anything goes with hair.

"One thing that I have noticed making a big comeback are different types of bangs. There are a lot of heavy bangs and bangs with shapes in them."

The hairstylists at Panache attend international hair conventions to learn the latest fashion in hair.

"Some of what we see are too avant-garde, and we have to tone it down," said Durkin.

Sara Smith, a stylist at Salon at the Glen, in Boardman, has also attended conventions to learn more about hair fashions. But she said people could learn about the latest hairstyle trends by watching soap operas, looking at hair and bride magazines or just talking to different hair stylists.

She said a lot of the up and coming extreme hairstyles feature bright colors, such as blue, pink and red.

"A lot of Kool-Aid type colors are popping up," said Smith.

But with hair that is not trying to make a huge statement, Teresa Tharp, a stylist at Panache, said a lighter, natural feel can be seen in hair.

"We do a lot of razor cuts to add texture," she said. "Another great look is the shag or having the hair flip up at the ends."

As for color, Durkin said, "Reds are still popular, and there are a lot of styles where the color is darker underneath. But really anything goes in women's hair."

Durkin said, "A lot of stylists have their own tastes and do different things with hair, but I like to make hair look as natural as possible."

Hair length is varied right now with women's hair, too.

Smith said, "We still have the really short cuts, but real long hair that goes in the middle of the back is pretty much out of style these days."

"Anything real old-fashioned, of course,

is out of style, like frosting," said Smith. "Also, most people don't have their hair just one color unless it is real blonde or jet black."

All of the hair stylists agree that the biggest problem they see is when people try to highlight and color their hair themselves.

Durkin said, "We see so much foiling disasters that people have done themselves. The store-bought colors are not as bold as the salon brands. It looks easy [to color your own hair], but it's really easy to screw it up."

Tharp said men's hairstyles are changing a bit as well. Short hair is in for men, but there are a lot of guys with hair that is a little bit longer and shaggier.

"Men's styles are getting more daring, and men aren't afraid to get their tips colored or get highlights."

Hair products can make a big difference in both men's and women's hairstyles.

Smith said, "Polishers are good for after hair is dried because it adds texture. Bubble gum wax can make hair stiff but also makes it shine. This gives it a more natural and softer look."

She added, "Hairspray is long gone."

## Duo to come to area

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

In support of their latest upcoming compact disc, *Become You*, The Indigo Girls will be hitting Youngstown on March 18 at Powers Auditorium during their tour.

The duo, probably best known for its song "Closer to Fine," released its last album in 1999, *Come on Now Social*. Since then the two have put out a greatest hits album, and Amy Ray, one of the members, released a solo album, *Stag*, on her own record label, Daemon Records.

*Become You* combines a variety of sounds that use classic folk, pop, rock, jazz and country elements. The release highlights their talents as musicians and songwriters.

The Indigo Girls have a lot of harmonizing with both their voices and guitars on this CD, which makes it an easy listen. The duo uses a variety of instruments, from acoustic and electric guitar to accordion and harmonica.

The title track stands out on the CD, with its upbeat rhythms and catchy lyrics. In



PHOTO COURTESY OF EPIC RECORDS

**FOLKY TUNES:** Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, of the duo The Indigo Girls, will visit Youngstown on March 18.

the song's poignant chorus Ray sings, "It took a long time to become the thing I am to you. And you won't tear it apart without a fight, without a heart. It took a long time to become you, become you."

This is the 12th release from the Indigo Girls, and it shows that the musicians can continue to grow even after their two-decade music career.

"Saving me," the 11th track on the album, is low-key and passionate, with strong images and symbolism. The song opens with Emily Saliers singing, "You were sitting around a dying fire. Somebody lit incense. Somebody lit a cigarette."

The chorus sings, "She's saving me. I don't even think she knows it. It's such a strange way to show it as distant as last night's dream unravels. She's saving me. I was born with a hole in my heart."

The song is accented with an acoustic guitar solo at the end.

Any students who are interested in purchasing tickets should call Powers Auditorium.

If students present a valid YSU ID, they can receive a \$5 discount. The discount is limited to the first 100 purchasers, and two tickets are allowed per person.

## Movie about Lent doesn't give it up

By DEBBIE TUECHE  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Lent is a time when people give something up for 40 days and 40 nights that they enjoy, love or hold dear to their hearts.

This brief background of the observed Christian faith also sets the scene for the newly released movie, "40 Days and 40 Nights."

The movie follows in the footsteps of "Notting Hill" and "Bridget Jones Diary" and ranked No. 1 in its opening weekend.

The story begins with Matt Sullivan (Josh Hartnett), a computer-programmer at a small firm, suffering from a broken heart after he and his long-term perfect girlfriend separated.

The opening scenes show him searching for a way to fill this great void left by his former flame. It just so happens that all of this takes place previous to the start of Lent.

After consulting his priest-in-training brother, he decides to honor this long-time tradition by vowing to give up sex for 40 days and 40 nights. This promise, however, is not just sex, it also

includes touching, kissing, foreplay, fooling around and self-gratification.

With his friends and co-workers all placing bets against him, he decides to press on with his journey down the road of abstinence. Thus, the countdown begins.

Now that this bit of information is known, the next obvious step is for the main character to meet the perfect girl, but he cannot have any intimate relationship with her.

Enter perfect girl. Erica (Shannyn Sossamon) and Matt meet at a laundry mat, where they become friends. Afterward, of course, they go on a date, but they can't have sex or even kiss.

The movie has many funny scenes. In fact, it keeps the moviegoer's attention the entire time. Although the characters are supposed to be full-time workers in their post-college days, it seems the movie targets a younger crowd. The humor seems to be directed toward a high school crowd.

Generally speaking, the movie is not a must see. However, if you have nothing better to do during Lent, it is worth a look.

## Fine and Performing Arts Calendar

### March

**Art**  
March 10, 17, 24  
McDonough Museum of Art  
"Collected Stories," by Donald Margulies, Actors' Theater Project  
3 p.m.

**Theater**  
March 21 - 23  
Spotlight Arena Theater  
Blackbox Production  
"Painting Churches"  
8 p.m.

March 24  
Spotlight Arena Theater  
Blackbox Production  
"Painting Churches"  
3 p.m.

**Music**  
March 6  
Butler Institute of American Art  
YSU Jazz Combos  
12:15 p.m.

March 20  
Butler Institute of American Art  
YSU Jazz Combos  
12:15 p.m.

March 22  
Chestnut Room  
Dana Percussion Ensemble  
8 p.m.