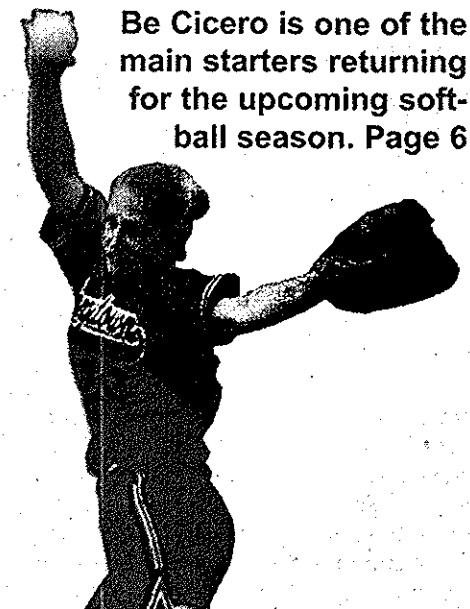


**TO THE EDITOR ...**  
 Readers speak out about snow days and computer fees. Page 3

# The Jambar



Be Cicero is one of the main starters returning for the upcoming softball season. Page 6

Vol. 84, Issue 41

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, March 5, 2002

## YSU employee dies in shooting

By LA'EL HUGHES  
*Jambar Reporter*

A woman who worked for YSU's Janitorial Services was allegedly shot Thursday by a man she supervised.

Those who knew her said she was friendly and always smiling.

Hope Houser, 34, of Campbell, was employed by YSU through the Burdman Group, a contracting company on Broadway Street that provides occupational skills and

housing services to those with mental disabilities.

John Staples, one of the clients who Houser was taking to his job Thursday, is being accused of shooting Houser in the head. Police found Houser dead in a van near Belmont Avenue and Gypsy Lane, according to police reports.

According to the police report, Wynn Bogan, 23, of Lowellville, was also a passenger in the van and was shot in the head. He later died at St. Elizabeth's Health Center.

Terry Benton, part-time English professor, said, "I

knew Hope for two or three years. I was impressed with her the first time I met her. I remember thinking that I wanted her to be my friend and how lucky her husband was to have her."

Nancy Bailey, Human Resource director of The Burdman Group, said, "Staples had just started the training program last Tuesday, and that was when Hope first met [Staples]."

Bailey said Houser was a wonderful supervisor and a

See SHOOTING, page 2

## DEALING WITH LOSS

Every person who experiences a death or other loss must complete a four-step grieving process:

1. Accept the loss
2. Work through and feel the physical and emotional pain of grief
3. Adjust to living in a world without the person or item lost
4. Move on with life

Knowledge Exchange Network  
[www.mentalhealth.org](http://www.mentalhealth.org)

## Center offers help with grief

By JOLENE POWELL  
*Jambar Reporter*

Recently violence has touched the lives of several YSU students and the university community at large.

Students have somewhere to turn on campus to deal with the grief that is attached to losing someone close to them.

The YSU Counseling Center offers individual counseling sessions for grief and other issues. The center also has weekly support groups to discuss issues important to those in the group, said Dr. James Esperon, psychologist. He said the community

members may also qualify for free services. A student's eligibility is determined by an evaluation to decide if the center's services would be helpful.

Some students said they would prefer to deal with grief privately rather than use the center.

Derek Dixie, sophomore, music education, said he would not use the Counseling Center.

"I feel I don't have to rely on a center for counseling because I have friends, family and church to help me," he said.

See CENTER, page 6

## Tressel returns to Valley podium

Former YSU head football coach speaks at the Holiday Inn Metroplex.

By HENRY GOMEZ  
*Jambar Assistant Editor*

Jim Tressel said he has a lot of respect for his friends at YSU, but the longtime Penguin football coach also said he is not stupid.

Responding to a local fan Sunday evening at the Liberty High School All Sports Hall of Fame banquet, Tressel said the team he left a year ago to replace John Cooper at The Ohio State University would be a formidable challenger. Talk of a Penguins-Buckeyes match-up is now dead, at least as far as Tressel is concerned.

"There was a rumor back then," Tressel said. "But I'm smarter than that. The Penguins are too good."

Stressing the importance of supportive communities, Tressel delivered the keynote address at the banquet, held at the Holiday Inn Airport Metroplex in Liberty. Tressel recalled his days with the Penguins and discussed his first-year experiences with the Buckeyes.

"Wherever I'm at, they want us to win," Tressel said. "But how we win is very important. We've got to make sure we have the proper definition of success."

Tressel led the Penguins to 10 playoff appearances, including four national championships, but said earning the respect of the Mahoning Valley was just as significant. He used the 1991 national championship season as an example.

"We did the best we could possibly do for the group," Tressel said, adding that the

group included not just YSU players, but the entire community as well.

Tressel recalled the Penguins' return to Youngstown after winning the 1991 championship. Fans lined up at Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport in Vienna to welcome the team back, Tressel said.

"For one day, his town was raised above the rest," Tressel said. "Youngstown, Ohio, the Mahoning Valley — national champions. The best."

"He said it was the greatest day in his life since VE Day. Wow."

Tressel guided the Buckeyes to a 7-5 record in his first season. He discussed his first year as head coach at OSU, including a much-publicized benching of quarterback Steve Bellisari following his drunk driving arrest. Tressel said the senior handled the situation well.

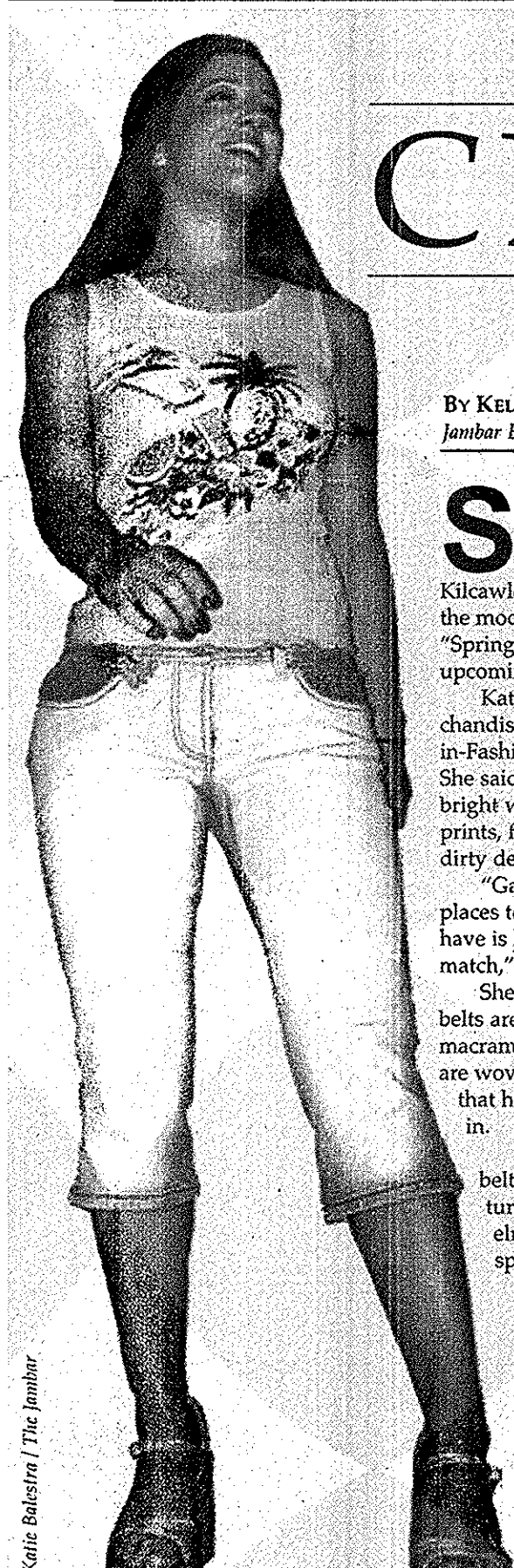
"He came into my office and said, 'Hey coach, whatever you have to do for the team ... He's a good kid,'" Tressel said.

Looking ahead to next season, Tressel speculated about the fates of both the Penguins and Buckeyes. He said YSU's recruiting will keep the program competitive for years to come.

"I don't want to play coach Heacock in four years; that's how good recruiting was," Tressel said with a laugh.

Tressel also said Ohio State will rely on younger players to stay competitive.

"We have a spring practice ahead of us," he said. "We've got some good kids."



Katie Balestra / The Jambar

## A CLOTHES encounter

By KELLY WALSH  
*Jambar Editor*

Sashay, Chantay. Work it girl! Music pumped, and the crowd cheered in Peaberry's Cafe, Kilcawley Center, Monday afternoon as the models in the fashion marketing "Spring Fever" fashion show flaunted upcoming spring styles.

Katie Lape, senior, fashion merchandising, is the president of Students-in-Fashion and coordinator of the show. She said the latest styles for women are bright whites with berries and floral prints, flowing shirts with ruffles and dirty denim.

"Gadzooks and Wet Seal are good places to shop because everything they have is hanging up, so it is really easy to match," she said.

She also said cowgirl belts are out, and macrame belts, which are woven suede belts that hang down, are in.

"Big, chunky belts and turquoise jewelry really spice up an

outfit," said Lape. Hats, bags and sunglasses also help liven up an outfit, she said.

Josie Bernaldez, senior, fashion merchandising, said, "There is a lot of Spanish influence in the latest fashions. Bohemian looks, earth tones and flares [in skirts and blouses] are big."

Jen Kaufman, senior, fashion merchandising, offered advice for those who wish to be more fashion savvy. She said past trends always come back and "reading magazines like Harper's Bazaar and Lucky will help."

The male models in the show sported casual but professional looks with collared shirts. For a more laid back feel they wore tank tops with board shorts.

Virginia Draa, Students-in-Fashion adviser, said she was very pleased with

See CLOTHES, page 2



### ON THE CATWALK

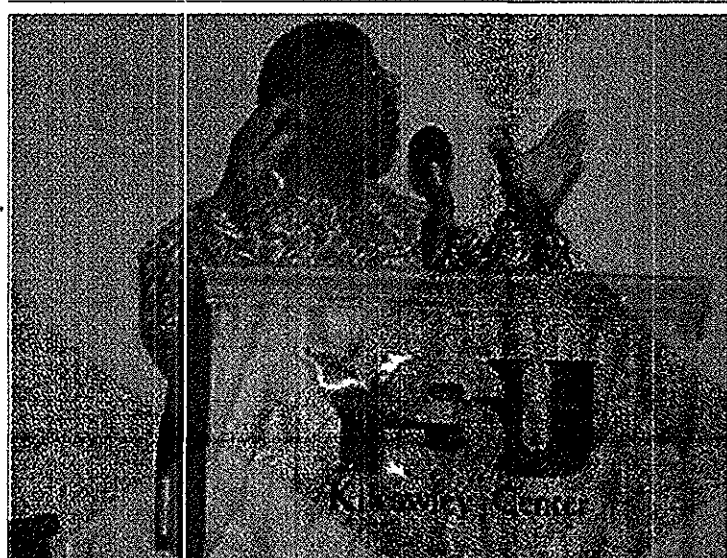
Dana Walters, junior, education (far left), takes a turn walking down the runway set up in Peaberry's Cafe on Monday. Above left, Yelena Zaytseva, sophomore, fashion merchandising, and Fedra Samad, senior, biology, also participate in the fashion show.

## Weather

There will be flurries today. High in the upper-30s. Low around 30. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High around 50. Low in the lower-30s.

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Patrecka Adams / The Jambar

A LESSON IN RESOURCES: Dr. Frank Akpadock, of the Center for Urban Studies, talks to university faculty and the community about Africa's natural resources.

## Panel participates in discussion

Faculty members assembled to commemorate the end of YSU's Black History Month celebration.

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
*Jambar Assistant Editor*

As February drew to a close Thursday, the final installment in YSU's Black History Month celebration was held the same night.

A panel discussion titled "Back to the Basics in Africa" was held at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, professor, philosophy and religious studies and director of Africana Studies, moderated

the discussion between African YSU professors.

Dr. Daniel Ayana, professor, history; Dr. Ndinzi Masagara, professor, foreign languages and literature; Dr. Christian Onwudiwe, assistant professor, criminal justice; and Dr. Frank Akpadock, of the Center for Urban Studies, served as panelists.

Wan-Tatah began by giving each panelist 15 minutes to answer the question, "Why is Africa, which is so rich in resources and has a history of

kings and queens, become so marginalized and so far off the screen on global issues?"

Ayana, who was born in Ethiopia, cited the historical significance of European oppression against Africans.

He said the Trans-Atlantic slave trade caused "the disruption of everything that was African at the levels of culture, education and [politics]."

He stated that in order for the continent to solve its problems, "one has to go back to the

See PANEL, page 4

**CLOTHES, continued from page 1**

students involved who put in a lot of hard work.

"A lot of people say that this campus is apathetic, but this was a positive collaboration of students," she said.

The students involved said a lot of time and hard work went into preparing this fashion show.

Lape said, "We had to contact all the places, book the models, pick the clothes, hold rehearsal and coordinate the music. We started planning this in the middle of summer."

Shannon Petrosky, senior, fashion merchandising, designed and hung the backdrop behind the catwalk.

"It was a good hands-on experience," she said, "and I was able to apply what I learned in classes. This major is unique because it's small, and we all know each other.

We all have to work together, and we learn a lot from each other."

Bernardez modeled in the show and was also the choreographer. She said she was pleased with the outcome of the event and said she had a lot of fun working on it.

"The crowd was surprising because there were a lot more people than the last show," she said.

Wet Seal and Gadzooks donated clothes for the show, SolaTan donated tanning time for the models and Casals de Spa and Salon did the models' hair and makeup. Ryan Ghizzoni, senior, accounting, showed off his line of clothing, Pier Nautical Wear.

The show was sponsored by Students-in-Fashion, the Student Programming Board and Student Government.

# Administrators: Computer fees don't pay for clinics

Joe Mistovich, chair, Department of Health Professions, and Dr. John Yemma, dean, College of Health and Human Services, said the only students who pay fees that go toward supplies for the dental hygiene clinic are those who are enrolled in dental hygiene courses.

Mistovich and Yemma said The Jambar inaccurately reported in Thursday's issue how the material fees are spent.

Mistovich said all students enrolled at YSU pay a comput-

ing fee, which goes to pay for Internet service, open computer labs, such as those at Maag Library, and network maintenance.

He said the other fee a student may pay is called a materials fee, which goes directly for supplies or maintenance for the specific course in which the student is enrolled.

Yemma gave a similar explanation.

"Each program has a need for materials," he said. The money "doesn't go to any other programs."

He and Mistovich both said the funds from the materials fee supplement the already existing supply budget given to the departments from the university. Yemma said there is rarely any money leftover.

"We calculate pretty closely," he said.

"We know from past experience what materials are needed and how the computer labs are used."

Mistovich also said the money is usually depleted.

"We spend every penny of what we get," he said.

## Get all the tax relief the law allows



The IRS wants you to know all the savings to look for. The Child Tax Credit for children under 17. The HOPE Credit and Lifetime Learning Credit for higher education. The Roth IRA. And more. Check your 2000 tax booklet or consult our Web site: [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)

The Internal Revenue Service  
U.S. Department of the Treasury  
Public Service Announcement

**SHOOTING, continued from page 1**

good person.

"Hope loved her job and her clients," said Bailey. "I couldn't have asked for a better supervisor. Everyone here is devastated at the loss; we try our best to protect our employees."

Bailey said there were no signs that Staples was unstable and he did not have a previous criminal record. But, Bailey said they will be reviewing Staples' records again.

Bailey said that for a while,

Houser had cut back on hours so that she could spend more time with her 16-year-old stepdaughter. But when Houser later decided to gain back a few hours, part of her new assignment would be training Staples, said Bailey.

Brenda Armour, assistant manager for YSU Janitorial Services, said, "I was shocked when I found out what happened. She would always speak to me whenever I would see her."

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**YSU Student Organization Office Space Applications**  
**YSU Student Organizations Office**  
Space Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center, from Friday, March 1, 2002 through Friday, March 29, 2002. Registered student groups are eligible to submit completed forms by the deadline. Questions can be addressed to the Student Activities staff or call (330) 742-3537.

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Youngstown State University  
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**Skeggs Lecturer**  
**Dr. Meave Leakey**  
Thursday, March 7, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

**The Search & Discovery of Our Earliest Ancestors**  
One of the world's most recognized female scientists, Meave Leakey rewrote history in 1999 with the discovery of a 3.5 million year old skull, later named Kenyanthropus platyops (or flat-faced man of Kenya), which she assigned to a new genus and species of our early human ancestors. This amazing discovery, announced in the journal Nature, has profound implications in understanding the origins of mankind. In its front-page story on March 22, 2001, the New York Times wrote that the discovery "threatens to overturn the prevailing view that a single line of descent stretched through the early stages of human ancestry."

In 1965, while studying for her Ph.D., she took a position at the Tigris Primate Research Center, located just outside Nairobi, a small facility under the auspices of Louis Leakey. The year following the completion of her Ph.D. in 1968, she was invited by Richard Leakey to join his field expedition investigating the newly discovered palaeontological site a Koobi Fora on the eastern shore of Kenya's Lake Turkana. This would mark the beginning of her long-term involvement with the highly successful Turkana Basin Research Project.

In addition to her field work at Turkana, Dr. Leakey's research has focused on the evolution of East African fossil mammals and mammalian faunas as documented in the Turkana Basin. Her special interests include monkeys, apes, hominids and carnivores. In 1989 she became the coordinator of the National Museum's palaeontological field research in the Turkana Basin. Since Meave's appointment, field research in Turkana has focused on finding evidence of the very earliest human ancestors, concentrating on sites between 8 and 4 million-years-old.

Currently a Research Associate in the Division of Palaeontology, Meave Leakey has worked at the National Museums of Kenya since 1969. She married Richard Leakey in 1970. They have two children.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

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# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think Retention and enrollment need to be priorities

YSU President Dr. David Sweet says his main goal at the university is raising enrollment. He is not, however, focusing enough attention on adequately taking care of the students after they enroll.

Since taking office in July of 2000, Sweet has held his commitment to increase enrollment. This semester it rose by 6.3 percent.

However, Sweet has also said that he must approve all new hires before they can begin working.

In January, a "critical issues" board met to discuss what issues facing campus are most important. They slated enrollment as number one, while student services only ranked five on the list.

As of mid-February, a total of 34 positions were left vacant on campus. Many of the positions are important to the livelihood of the university.

For example, there are two dean positions being supervised by interim employees. In addition, there are at least 20 assistant professor positions left empty.

The vacant spots of faculty and administrators are contributing to several troubles for the university.

For example, the number of classes offered during a semester does not support the number of enrolled students. There are simply not enough qualified instructors to teach the amount of courses students need to graduate.

The lack of classes makes it difficult for students to achieve their degrees in four years.

This leads to the potential loss of scholarships and could cause students to spend extra tuition money they may not have.

A second obstacle branching from the lack of professors and instructors is the fact that they are performing more than their prescribed duties. This includes some tasks they are not trained to perform.

Professors are overworked. They are expected to consistently go above and beyond their job duties and are rarely recognized for this.

We realize that without new students there would be no need for faculty or administrators.

However, it does go both ways. We need faculty and administrators on staff to take care of the university as a whole.

Without them, there would be no need for enrollment to go up because we would not have a university.

Funding for these desperately needed positions may seem non-existent right now.

After several tuition hikes, it seems money is scarce around campus.

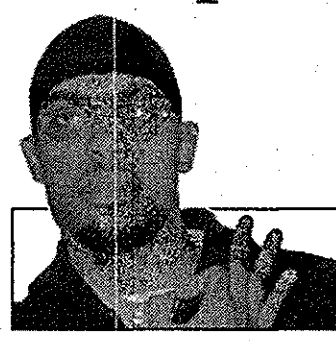
Yet, increased enrollment should bring more money. And that money should be spent on hiring professors and instructors, not administrators.

## What You Think What are your Spring Break plans?



**DEREK DIXIE**  
sophomore,  
music education

"Nothing. Spring Break is a waste of time. People need to be in school all year."



**JAIUS FORD**  
sophomore,  
pre-business management

"I'm spending time re-collecting my thoughts on how to work hard and maintain my GPA for the remainder of the semester."



**ANTHONY MANCINI**  
junior,  
respiratory therapy

"Sitting around in Youngstown, Ohio."



**KERRI BALOG**  
junior,  
photography

"I'll be working on campus."



**LINDSAY DYER**  
freshman,  
English

"I'm working."



**DAVID PIRIGYI**  
freshman,  
undecided

"Working at MCI WorldCom."

Compiled by Jami Boninsegna / The Jambar

## Letters to the Editor

### Commuter argues for snow days

Editor:

It is 5 a.m., and my alarm clock is cackling away at me. I groan, roll over and throw it against the wall. It keeps on playing, set at CD93.3, and I hear several school closings for the Mahoning Valley.

Looking out my window, I see there is almost a foot of fresh snow. But there is one problem — I live in northwestern Ashtabula county and commute to school.

I know that if schools are being closed in Mahoning County, there may be a chance that YSU is closed due to the weather. No such luck.

YSU is exactly 63.7 miles from my house, and it took me almost three hours to get to Youngstown that day. Needless to say, I missed my first class.

The entire way down Route 11, I was barely able to go 25 miles per hour.

The entire drive I wondered two things — will I make it alive and what happens if I get there and classes have been cancelled?

The people who decide when to close campus have to realize that YSU is a commuter school and that not everyone lives within 20 miles of campus.

Whenever it snows we are risking our lives by driving on roads with people who are just

as scared as we are.

To me, it seems like these people who make the decision have no regard for the people who help pay their rather large paychecks.

This incident happened during the winter of 2000. Because of it, I now know to wake up at 4 a.m. if there is even the chance of snow.

I also bought a different car that handles the road much better.

I like Youngstown. I enjoy going to school here. Unfortunately, because of the unwise decisions made by those in power, I may have to transfer to a school closer to home — a

school I strongly dislike.

Kent Ashtabula has no appeal to me, but at least it has the decency to cancel classes when the weather is bad enough to warrant it.

I choose to commute because it is about \$2,000 cheaper a year than it is to live in a dorm. I also do so to be home with my family.

I do not want to leave YSU, but if student safety does not become an issue in bad weather, I may have to in order to better protect my own life.

Heather Condo  
Sophomore,  
Biology

## Tell Us What You Think

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Youngstown, Ohio  
44555

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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.

### 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.

OLGA ZIOBERT  
Business Manager

ALYSSA LENHOFF  
Advisor

## Student says snow days not needed

Editor:

I live in Hubbard and commute to YSU five days a week, AND I have an 8 a.m. class, which is why the recent Jambar editorial titled "Commuters face dangerous roads" shocked me.

The unknown author claims that YSU should cancel classes because of adverse weather. Personally, I'd like to know which northeast Ohio the author lives in because it surely isn't the same one I live in.

In my northeast Ohio there have only been four decent

snowfalls since spring semester started.

Not one of these snows was bad enough to prompt me to leave home any earlier than I normally do, even though I take back roads for part of the way to school (you know, the ones they don't consider plowing until the snow has stopped falling).

How many times I have been late to class this semester: None.

Does it make any sense for YSU to cancel class due to snow when there hasn't been any?

It seems the author just

wants an excuse to cut class so he or she won't have to feel guilty about not attending.

I realize The Jambar is here to inform us, which it sometimes does very well, and give the staff an experience in journalism, but shouldn't the paper's staff observe some of the most basic forms of common sense?

There have been no snow days because there hasn't been any bad weather. The only time I can remember The Jambar running a more backward opinion is a few weeks ago when it let a

reporter express his feelings that figure skating should belong on women's cable.

Of course I'm leaving out many of the other Jambar articles that show a clear lack in thinking, for I am not here to attack the staff.

I only wish that when a Jambar reporter sits down at a computer he or she will exercise the most basic form of common sense.

Adrienne Wills  
Freshman,  
Geography

## Administrator clears up computer confusion

Editor:

I wish to clarify some points made in your Feb. 28 article on fees.

As I explained in the information provided to The Jambar in preparation for the article, YSU has course fees and a technology fee.

Course fees of \$30, \$45 or \$60 are attached to a variety of courses to help defray expenses associated with these courses.

These expenses range from hardware and software in courses that rely on computer labs, to fetal pigs used in anatomy classes, to supplies used in dental hygiene classes.

However, fees generated by one course are not used to subsidize expenses in another area.

Each term I provide a detailed report to the colleges

that lists the fees generated by each course.

Deans and chairs not only know how many dollars have been generated by their units, but they know specifically which courses generated the dollars and in what specific amounts.

While I transfer the dollars to the colleges in a lump sum, it is clearly understood that expenses and revenue are to be linked. Fees paid by students taking English are not used to subsidize dental hygiene.

Historically, I have kept about 10 percent of the fees generated by courses using computer facilities to partially offset centrally paid expenses such as Internet bandwidth and site licenses for products such as SPSS, McAfee and Passport.

Within the colleges, in a given year, it might be deter-

mined that college (computer fees) will be pooled to pay for computing facilities used by several departments within the college.

This is how five labs in the basement of DeBartolo Hall were originally constructed. However, funds intended for chemistry supplies are not being used for computer labs for other units.

The purpose of the course-by-course fee breakdown I provide each college is to allow fees to support the courses from which the fees were generated.

A \$50 technology fee is assessed to all students. It is divided into three parts. The agreement between Ohio universities and Microsoft that allows us to have Microsoft products in all of our labs and to sell students Microsoft products at a fraction of their retail cost is

funded by \$5 of the technology fee.

The open lab in Maag Library, some professional staff who maintain computer labs and a portion of our Internet bandwidth are funded by \$25 of the fee.

The remaining \$20 of the \$50 fee is assessed to support administrative computing (e.g., generation of report cards, registration, billing).

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this issue. It is my goal to assure that students know how their fee dollars are being used and to assure that this use supports YSU's mission of providing high quality education.

Dr. Gordon Mapley  
Assistant provost,  
Academic Administration and  
Information Services

**PANEL, continued from page 1**

grassroots level and build[Africa] from the ground up.

"We have to go back to the basics and gather trans-global values ... by looking backward and reapplying values like accountability and inclusivity that colonialists tried to take away," he said.

Masagara took a different perspective, saying that the answer lies in African peoples' ability to understand their government.

"The solution to improve conditions in Africa is to improve communications between the governors and those governed," he said.

Masagara, originally from the Congo, added that "[Africa's] recorded history isn't always true, [since] a lot of it has been recorded only by those who have access to information."

Masagara said, in most cases, those literate people have been European.

He said some Africans value the spoken word much more than the written word, which was the polar opposite of what white colonialists believed.

Onwudiwe, who was born in Nigeria, addressed Watah's query by starting with a brief synopsis of what life was

like in Africa prior to European occupation.

"Kings and queens ruled, and there was law and order," he said. "We were all family. We didn't have nuclear families. We were in it together."

Onwudiwe said he brings those values to YSU, commonly referring to those who know him as "his sister [or] his brother."

He said Africans were religious, loving and forgiving and those basic beliefs are in every African and African-American today.

Onwudiwe said, in order for Africa to rise above its prob-

lems and stake its claim at the world's table, the people on the continent have to revisit their collective pasts.

"We have to love one another. We have to go back to what made us kings and queens," he said. "We'll become further marginalized and poverty-stricken unless we go back to basics."

Akpadock, also from Nigeria, answered the question by first offering statistics on Africa's rich resources.

"Africa has 30 percent of the world's uranium, 50 percent of the world's gold, 12 percent of the world's natural gas [and] 61 percent of the world's man-

ganese. Why are we poor in the midst of plenty?" he rhetorically asked the attentive audience.

Akpadock added that Africans have to change themselves in order to change the continent.

"We have to bring ourselves up to a contemporary level," he said. "It's a question of changing our whole soul, our character."

Carolyn Little-Stone, sophomore, pre-social work, listened intently to the words the men spoke.

"The discussion shattered a lot of myths," she said. "Most of what you see about Africa is


about broken people. This was very enlightening."

Rev. Donna Sloan, professor, philosophy and religious studies, also attended the discussion, and she said it deeply inspired her.

"The presentation was very educational and global, and it piqued in me a desire to help out in some way," she said. "I would like to see us have more programs of this sort."

Sloan added that she would like to see future panel discussions to address health-care issues, liberation theology and basic African culture and traditions.

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**Applications for Awards**




Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, for the 2001-02 Student Activities and Organization Awards Banquet scheduled for Thursday, April 5, 2002, 7 p.m., in the Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room.

The deadline for submission of applications is Friday, March 22, 2002. Please do not delay - get your application in early...questions may be directed to (330) 742-3575.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Tuesday:**  
The Golden Key International Honour Society will hold its annual induction ceremony at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Michelle Morley at (330) 742-6189 or e-mail sm228819@cc.yzu.edu.

The YSU Department of Physical Therapy will host an informational session between noon and 1 p.m. in Room B046, Cushman Hall. Get answers to your questions about the physical therapy program. There will be a continuous running Power Point presentation, informational materials to pick up and answers to your questions.

**Wednesday:**  
The History Club is meeting at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069. Marcelle Wilson, History, will talk about the Black/Slave Loyalists of the War of American Independence. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

**Thursday:**  
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, Beechly 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 3735, Williamson College of Business Administration and Center for Student Progress/Multicultural Student Services.

**Classified**

**Help Wanted**

**Now Hiring - Part-time, afternoons.** Childcare position in Boardman preschool. Experience a plus. (330) 726-6878.

Golf shop help wanted - Part and full time. Must be available weekends. Apply in person at Mahoning Country Club, 710 E. Liberty St., Girard (330) 545-2517.

**Earn extra money part time.** Set your own hours. Average \$300+ weekly with established company with 40 years in business. No telemarketing involved. For further information call (330) 799-7021.

**Receptionist - Part-time** in doctor's office. Evenings and Saturdays. Send resume to PsyCare, 2980 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505 or call (330) 759-2310.

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**Housing**

Student apartments. One block from YSU. (330) 549-5518.


One- and two-bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to YSU. \$225 - \$400/month. Call (330) 746-3373 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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# Sports & Recreation

## PLAY BALL



YSU's baseball and softball teams start their seasons this week.

### 2002 Baseball Schedule

#### Date Opponent Time

March 1 at Missouri 5 p.m.  
 March 2 at Missouri 3 p.m.  
 March 3 at Missouri 2 p.m.  
 (March 1-3, cancelled)  
 March 6 WEST LIBERTY 3 p.m.  
 March 9 at College of Charleston 1 p.m.  
 March 10 at College of Charleston 1 p.m.  
 March 11 at Marshall 3 p.m.  
 March 12 at Marshall 2 p.m.  
 March 14 at West Virginia 2 p.m.  
 March 16 at Morehead (DH) Noon  
 March 17 at Morehead 1 p.m.  
 March 19 GENEVA COLLEGE 3:30 p.m.  
 March 20 BETHANY COLLEGE 3 p.m.  
 March 26 at Ohio 2 p.m.  
 March 27 NIAGARA 3 p.m.  
 March 28 at Toledo 3 p.m.  
 March 29 at IPFW (DH) 1 p.m.  
 March 30 at Valparaiso 9:30 a.m.  
 April 2 at Akron 3 p.m.  
 April 5 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO\* 1 p.m.  
 April 6 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO\* (DH) Noon  
 April 7 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO\* 1 p.m.  
 April 10 at Kent 3 p.m.  
 April 12 at Detroit Mercy\* 3 p.m.  
 April 13 at Detroit Mercy\* 12:30 p.m.  
 April 14 at Detroit Mercy\* 12:30 p.m.  
 April 16 at Duquesne 3 p.m.  
 April 17 AKRON 7 p.m.  
 April 19 CLEVELAND STATE\* 7 p.m.  
 April 20 CLEVELAND STATE\* 7 p.m.  
 April 21 CLEVELAND STATE\* 7 p.m.  
 April 24 DUQUESNE 3 p.m.  
 April 26 at Butler\* 3 p.m.  
 April 27 at Butler\* (DH) Noon  
 April 28 at Butler\* 3 p.m.  
 April 30 KENT STATE 7 p.m.  
 May 1 at Ohio State 6:30 p.m.  
 May 3 at Wright State\* 6:05 p.m.  
 May 4 at Wright State\* Noon  
 May 5 at Wright State\* Noon  
 May 10 UW-MILWAUKEE\* 1 p.m.  
 May 11 UW-MILWAUKEE\* (DH) Noon  
 May 12 UW-MILWAUKEE\* 1 p.m.  
 May 14 at Pittsburgh 7 p.m.  
 May 15 TOLEDO 7 p.m.  
 May 16 PITTSBURGH 7 p.m.  
 May 22-26 Horizon League Championships TBA

CAPS - indicate home contest  
 \* - Horizon League contest

### 2002 Softball Schedule

#### Date Opponent Time

March 10 at Stetson (DH) 1 p.m.  
 March 11 vs. Yale\$ 8:50 a.m.  
 March 11 vs. Wagner\$ 10:40 a.m.  
 March 12 vs. Austin Peay\$ 10:40 a.m.  
 March 12 vs. Colorado State\$ 2:20 p.m.  
 March 14 vs. Tennessee-Martin\$ 6 p.m.  
 March 14 vs. Liberty\$ 7:50 p.m.  
 March 15 vs. UCF\$ Noon  
 March 15 vs. IPFW\$ 4 p.m.  
 March 16 vs. Colgate\$ 8:50 a.m.  
 March 16 vs. Dartmouth\$ 10:40 a.m.  
 March 22 vs. Rider% 4 p.m.  
 March 23 vs. Norfolk State% 9 a.m.  
 March 23 vs. St. Peter's (N.J.)% 11 a.m.  
 March 27 at Pittsburgh (DH) 2 p.m.  
 March 29 CANISIUS (DH) 2 p.m.  
 April 2 KENT STATE (DH) 2 p.m.  
 April 9 at Toledo (DH) 3 p.m.  
 April 10 PITTSBURGH (DH) 3 p.m.  
 April 13 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO\* (DH) 1 p.m.  
 April 14 BUTLER\* (DH) 1 p.m.  
 April 15 at Akron (DH) 3 p.m.  
 April 17 at Robert Morris (DH) 3 p.m.  
 April 20 at UW-Green Bay\* (DH) 1 p.m.  
 April 21 at Loyola (Chicago)\* (DH) 1 p.m.  
 April 24 at Cleveland State\* (DH) 4 p.m.  
 April 27 WRIGHT STATE\* (DH) 1 p.m.  
 April 28 at Detroit\* (DH) 1 p.m.  
 April 30 OHIO (DH) 3 p.m.  
 May 9-11 Horizon League Championship TBA

CAPS - indicate home contest  
 \* - Horizon League contest  
 \$ - Rebel Classic, Orlando Florida  
 % - George Mason Patriot Classic, Fairfax, Va.

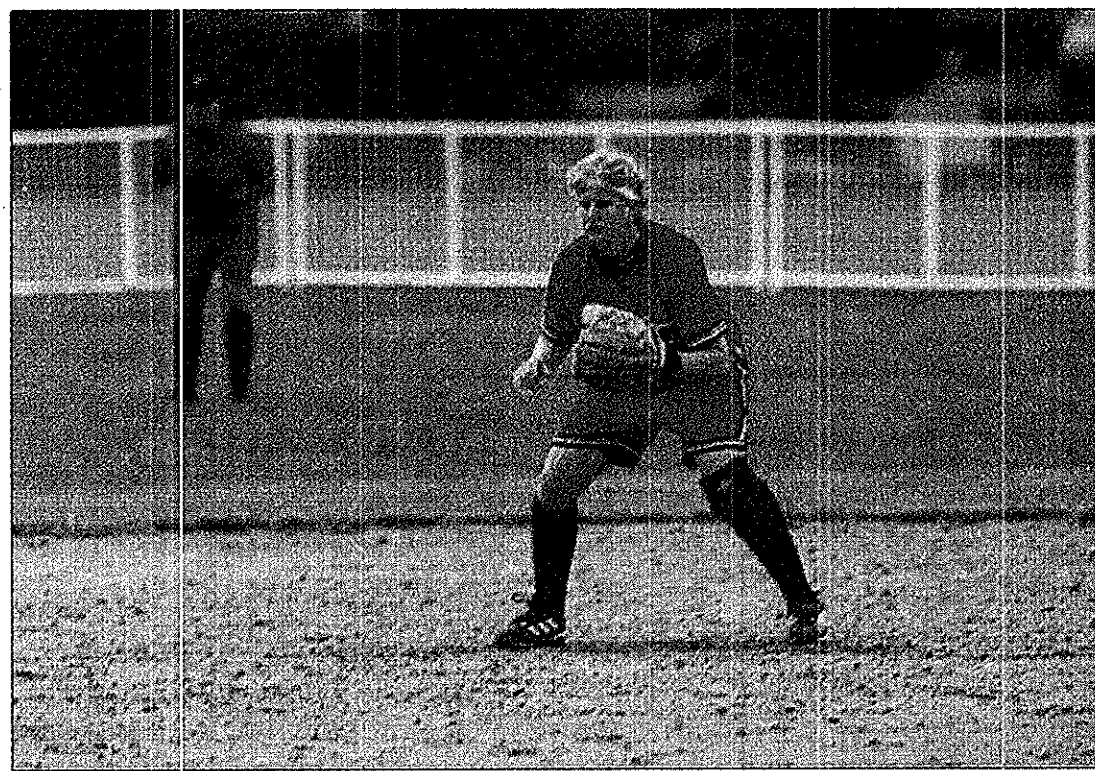


Photo courtesy of Jamie Hall

**HEY BATTER:** Lady Penguin sophomore shortstop Lacey Reichert gets ready on defense. Reichert is one of many returning starters on the YSU softball team.

## Cameron crew gets ready for new league

YSU faces tough schedule with a small roster.

By BJ Lisko  
 Jambar Editor

Pittsburgh, Butler, Toledo and Akron are just a few of the challenging opponents facing the YSU women's softball team.

The Lady Penguins continue to grow, as they look to improve a 12-38 record from a year ago.

Back for YSU this year are seniors Be Cicero, Joleen Estole and Katie Marsh and junior Natalie Cappuzzello.

They will be expected to lead a young Lady Penguins team against some big name opponents in the Horizon League.

"We've been working very hard, and we want to get better every day at practice," said head coach Christy Cameron.

The team is gearing up for its spring break road trip to Florida, where it will compete at the Rebel Games.

YSU will face 10 opponents, including Yale, Colorado State, Central Florida and Dartmouth.

"Our Florida trip will be very important," Cameron said. "We'll find out more about our strengths and weaknesses. When we get back we'll address our weaknesses and work on them."

Team captain Cicero and junior Stephanie Hartman led the YSU pitching staff.

Cicero ranks third all-time for the Lady Penguins in strikeouts, with 169. Hartman returns as the team's ace, with a 2.39 earned run

average and seven of YSU's 12 wins from last season.

"I've worked with Be and Stephanie for a couple of years," said Cameron. "I've learned what their strengths are, and I try to utilize them."

How the Lady Penguins improve on offense remains the biggest factor in whether or not they will succeed. Cameron said the Lady Penguins will have to get runners on base any way they can to provide support for their pitching staff.

Last season, second team All-Mid-Continent Conference sophomore Amanda Berry led the Lady Penguins with a .289 batting average and 44 hits.

YSU also has some experience returning in sophomore infielders Jenn Hartman and Lacey Reichert, as well as sophomore center fielder Amber Smith. All started more than 35 games for the Lady Penguins a year ago.

"We have a lot of people with a year or two of experience under their belts, and it's helped them grow and mature as players," Cameron said.

The Lady Penguins begin their season in Florida on Sunday. Including the spring break trip, YSU will play 17 straight games on the road.

Their first game at their new home venue, McCune Park, in Canfield, will be on March 29 against Canasius.

### CENTER, continued from page 1

Sarah Melone, freshman, pre-nursing, said she would not use the center either.

"I wouldn't know anyone there. I have close friends and family that I would go to first."

If students would prefer to deal with grief and loss privately, Esperon offered some tips to help them.

"First, understand grieving is a process; it takes time," Esperon said.

"Grieving is a normal human response."

He said that having a support system or simply someone to talk to could also help a person get through the grieving process.

Free pamphlets are available on various psychological subjects in the Counseling Center.

Students can walk in during business hours to make an appointment for individual counseling.

Esperon said individual sessions typically meet once a

week but can be more often if a crisis arises.

The Counseling Center is located on the third floor of the Beeghly College of Education building.

The standard operating hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Dr. Kenneth Miller is the director of the center. All services are free to students.

Angela Olin, Jambar reporter, contributed to this article.

## YSU baseball season begins

Head coach Mike Florak enters his fourth year with the Penguins.

By MARK STEVENS  
 Jambar Reporter

With basketball season coming to a close and the track and field team already breaking records, another YSU sports team is ready for its upcoming season. The baseball team, under the direction of head coach Mike Florak, is preparing for a promising season on the diamond.

This year's team began working out five days a week in December to get ready for regular practices, which started at the end of January. Players lifted weights to improve their strength and worked with a stretch bands program that challenged their fitness levels.

Florak said the team focused on its hitting during the winter months and is concentrating more on defense now that regular practice has begun. He also said he believes weight training is a valuable aspect of preparing his players to perform at their maximum capabilities.

Ohio winter weather has forced the team to work inside for the majority of the first month of practices. However, a few warmer days have allowed the team to practice on the artificial turf at Stambaugh Stadium.

Florak said he doesn't believe that the Penguins are placed at a disadvantage because of not being able to practice outdoors because most of the teams in the Horizon League are under similar circumstances.

Eric Cook, freshman, pitcher, said that while this year's team is young he believes it is good enough to compete with anyone it plays. He also said the strength of this year's team would probably be the pitching staff.

Florak, entering his fourth season as the skipper for the

Penguins, said this year's team is very unselfish, and he also said he has a team that cares about each other and also cares about wins and losses.

Freshman infielder Tom Puskar agreed with Florak and said the team unity is a big strength of this year's team.

"We all mesh together ... We're all on the same page," Puskar said.

Florak said every win is going to be earned this year because this year's schedule is very demanding.

The team opens March 2002, with three games at the University of Missouri. Missouri is in the Big 12 Conference in Division 1-A of the NCAA and will present a good starting challenge for this year's squad.

This is the first year the Penguins are playing as a member of the Horizon League, having played in the Mid-Continent Conference up to this point. Horizon League opponents, along with non-conference opponents, such as The University of Akron, Ohio University and The Ohio State University, offer the Penguins a challenging and potentially very rewarding schedule, said Florak.

Assisting Florak are assistant coaches Dan Stricko and Craig Antush.

Both assistants are entering their third campaigns as YSU assistant coaches, and Florak

praised both of them for their contributions to the team.

Stricko, who played his college baseball at Muskingum University, works with the Penguin pitching staff and keeps his eye on the academic progress of the team.

Antush, who played for the University of Alabama and reached the College World Series his senior year, was the head baseball coach at Marshall University before coming over to the Penguins. He also works with the Penguin pitching staff.

The Penguins first three-game series of the year against Missouri was cancelled in the second inning of the first game due to snow. The score was tied at 2.

The Penguins will next host West Liberty at Cafaro Field.

