

YSU business major releases his first CD, which he describes as having an R&B style. Page 6

The Jambar



Staffer says her head is ready to explode as graduation nears. Page 3

Vol. 84, Issue 53

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Reps target dorm reform

BY PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor
AND KELLY GEISEL
Jambar Reporter

At Monday's Student Government meeting, some representatives presented a resolution that addresses housing policies that they said are "overly stringent."

The body passed the resolution with a vote of 11 to 0, with six abstaining votes.

Among the policies the representatives included in the resolution are alcohol restrictions, visitation guidelines and safety and fire regulations.

At Jambar press time, Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, said he had received the resolution but could not comment because he had not had enough time to look it over.

Harry Meyer, coordinator for Lyden House, admitted that he had seen the resolution, but he refused to comment on any of its specifications.

Dan Griesemer, freshman, political science, authored the resolution. He, along with Rob Greaves, junior, telecommunication, and SG President Joe Long, senior, political science, said they researched the housing policies of several Ohio universities.

Most of these universities have more lenient policies than YSU, Griesemer said.

However, Griesemer added that the policies at these other universities haven't always been as relaxed as they are now.

"Most of these universities didn't start off with these lenient policies," he said. "They realized that there was a problem, so they made alcohol allowed but controllable."

Griesemer said the universities that allow such activities include Kent State University, Cleveland State University and The Ohio State University. He cited Peaberry's Café.

See REPS, page 2

Inside

Entertainment

Staffer says "The Osbournes," on MTV, is entertaining and is a good combination of reality and humor. Page 6

Weather

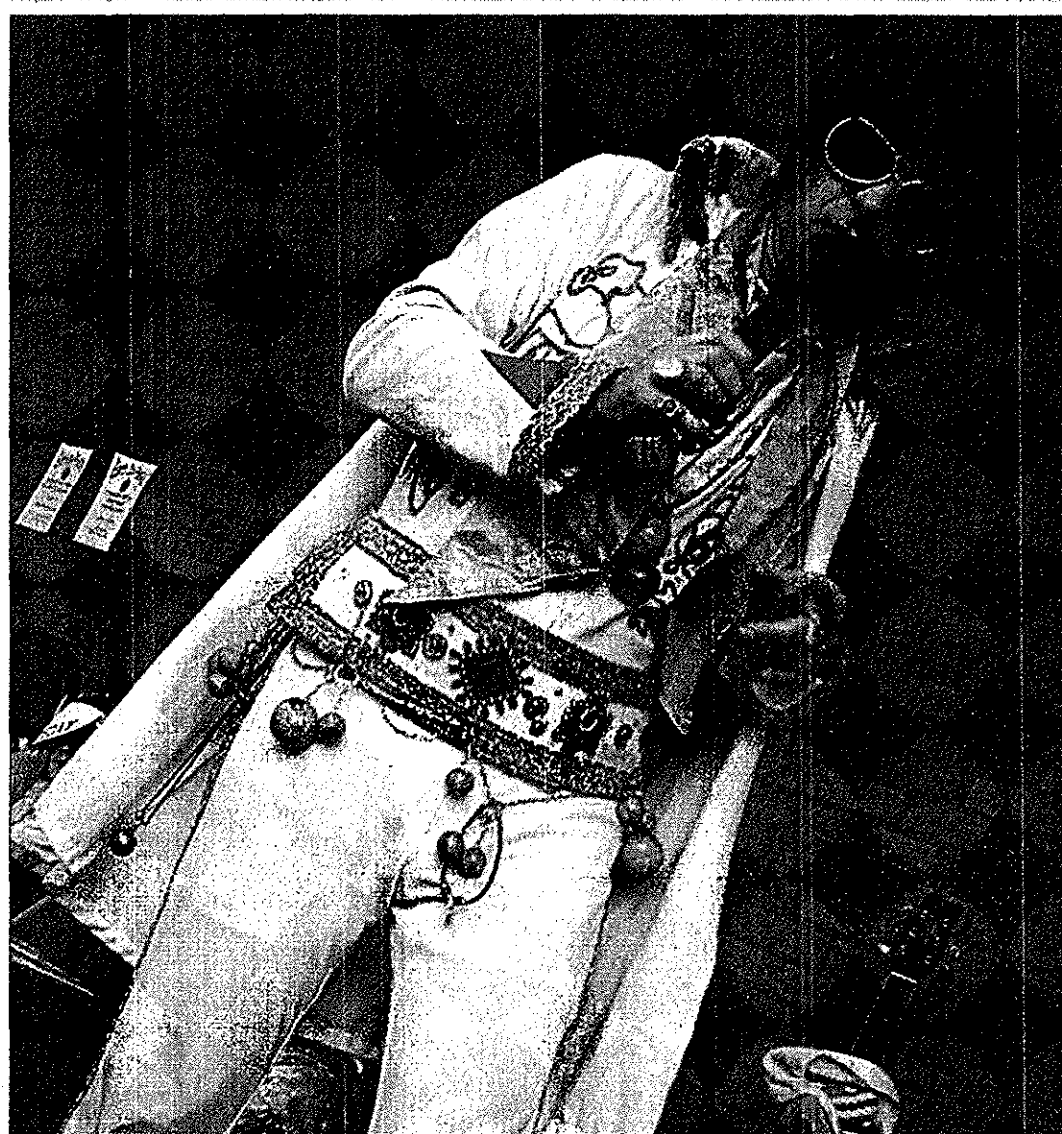


Today will be partly cloudy. High in the mid-80s. Low around 60. There will be thunderstorms Friday. High in the mid-70s. Low in the lower 40s.

Index

News 2, 4
Classifieds 5
Opinion 3
Entertainment 6

ELVIS LIVES ... FOR EARTH DAY



Katie Balestra / The Jambar

ADORING FANS

"Green Elvis," above, entertains YSU students and children from Youngstown's Jackson Elementary School outside of Kilcawley Center on Wednesday. Elvis was brought in by the Youngstown Environmental Studies Society. Elvis signs autographs, left, for fans during the Earth Day activities.



Deters details economy

The Ohio treasurer said he sympathized with students stressed over higher tuition rates.

BY HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

State Treasurer Joseph Deters says he sympathizes with college students frustrated with budget cuts and tuition hikes.

Ohio's top finance official spent Wednesday at YSU, speaking to students and university officials following a luncheon at the DeBartolo Stadium Club.

As part of his 20-minute address, Deters told students an economy that nose-dived

after last year's terrorist attacks is getting better but that they must make themselves attractive to prospective employers.

"I like going to universities because I was once sitting where [the students] were," Deters said after his speech. "Believe me, if I can do it, anyone can do it."

Laughing off suggestions that he partied too much after high school, Deters explained he understands the stress that comes with financing a college education.

"I paid for my college and law school," said Deters, who received his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

Deters said with his speech, he hoped students would be able to feel more confident about entering the job market.

However, he admitted that it was unlikely the wave of higher tuition at Ohio's public universities would subside anytime soon.

See DETERS, page 2

Fest draws thousands to campus

The English Festival will continue today and Friday at YSU.

BY ANGELA OLIN
Jambar Reporter

Workers from the Market Place Café, Arby's and Peaberry's Café nervously awaited the 11:30 a.m. rush Wednesday when the English Festival crowd would arrive.

Dr. Gary Salvner, chair and professor, English, said 3,000 students and 100 parents, teachers and librarians from about 165 schools in northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania filled Kilcawley Center to participate in the 24th Annual English Festival.

Salvner said the students have each read seven books from the English Festival list prior to the festival and when they arrive at YSU they participate in a number of activities.

"They have listened to the authors of the books, entered writing competitions, including a journalism workshop and a number of other collaborative projects," he said.

The students began their lunch break at 11:30 a.m., and the food market in Kilcawley Center was prepared.

Workers at all three restaurants said they prepared for the festival by bringing in more employees and more food.

John Vag, manager of the Market Place, said they ordered more food and shifted

some employees from Christman Dining Commons to prepare for the rush of students.

"I love the English Festival. Business is always good," said Vag.

Chris Heston, manager of Arby's, said they prepared for the kids by also bringing in more employees and ordering extra products.

"English Festival is our biggest season of the year. At 11:30, we will be packed all the way out to the dining room."

"We're just brewing coffee," said Peaberry's manager, Chris Cole, adding that his staff had to work hard to be ready for the charge of students.

"We brought in more employees, and we're preparing more food for students, faculty, staff and the English Festival," said Cole.

As English Festival students wandered around Kilcawley, some said that for lunch they either went to the place with the shortest line, the place they recognized the most or the first place they saw.

Jacqueline Audin, a senior at Kennedy Catholic High School, said she went to Arby's.

"We're not supposed to leave Kilcawley, and Arby's was the easiest to find," she

See FEST, page 4



Henry Gomez / The Jambar

SYMPATHETIC EAR: State Treasurer Joseph Deters talks with Luke Samuels, left, and other students following his speech Wednesday at the DeBartolo Stadium Club.

RUNNING FOR THE BORDER

BY LA'EL HUGHES
Jambar Reporter

Walking across Fifth Avenue to enjoy a taco combo from Taco Bell or a Happy Meal from McDonald's is the norm for a number of students at YSU.

Peggy Holzhauser, manager of the Fifth Avenue McDonald's, said they see between 100 to 150 YSU students per day.

Papa John's Pizza on Belmont Avenue also makes quite a few deliveries to students on campus. The Market Place Café and Christman Dining Commons are not the only places YSU students say

they go to get their "breakfasts of champions" or their "power lunches."

Kenyon McAllister, sophomore, pre-computer information systems, who is a Lyden House resident, said Taco Bell is a popular spot for him when he has money.

"I get the No. 6 combo; I get two Chalupas and a raspberry tea."

But he said he does visit Christman for a quick grilled cheese sandwich for lunch.

Patrick Riggio, a manager at Taco Bell on Fifth Avenue, said they see anywhere from 125 to 175 students each day.

John Vag, director of Wood Dining Services, said, "I really

don't know why students would go off campus to eat. We serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, and our [convenient store] is open until midnight."

However, Holzhauser said YSU students make up 8 percent of her restaurant's customers. She said students usually order combo meals and usually visit McDonald's during the daytime.

Rebecca Suit, freshman, nursing, said she takes advantage of the campus meal plan.

"I don't want the freshman 15, so when I go to the Market Place I get fruit, soup, Baked Lays or a salad."

See BORDER, page 2

Vukovich: Director brings skills to YSU

BY JAMI BONINSEGNA
Jambar Reporter

Meredith Young was selected as the new director of Undergraduate Admissions because she had the "total package experience," said Tom Vukovich, interim executive director of Enrollment Services.

Vukovich headed the committee on the year-long national search for the new director. He said the committee considered three other off-campus candidates, whom he did not wish to name, around December but the applicants

didn't have what the committee was looking for.

Young, who has lived around the country, said she calls Cleveland home. She received her degrees from Cleveland State University and worked there upon graduation. When she left Cleveland, Young, worked at various schools, including a number of metropolitan schools, and eventually ended up at Notre Dame College of Ohio.

"Her extensive experience at a variety of schools is a reason we selected her," said Vuk-

See DIRECTOR, page 4

REPS, continued from page 1

Kilcawley Center, as an example of a campus establishment that sells alcohol even though university officials have said they want YSU to be a "substance-free campus."

"We believe that in the same way, relaxing the housing policies will increase the demand for housing [and] make YSU a more lively campus," Griessemer said.

The representatives also said residents and guests of legal age should be allowed to possess and drink alcohol in the residence halls. Under the current guidelines no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the residence halls.

The resolution also calls for the allowance of extension cords, microwaves, fish tanks and unlit candles in dorm rooms for decorative purposes only.

Greaves is a sponsor of the resolution. Greaves said he

thinks campus apathy can be linked to some of the issues outlined in the resolution.

"People just aren't into doing anything on campus. One thing [housing] can do to help out is change some of their policies."

"We feel that none of the things we are asking for are that out of the ordinary or ridiculous. We're not trying to make policies for [housing]; we're just trying to make suggestions," Greaves said.

Another suggestion is 24-hour visitation availability for all guests, including those who do not attend YSU, the resolution states.

Greaves and Long said they think YSU's housing department has the students' best interest in mind, but they think the policies may be obsolete.

"I think [Housing] is doing it with the best intentions. I

think the [visitation policy] was an idea that happened at the beginning that has never been re-evaluated," said Long.

Greaves said, "I honestly believe these policies were made with good intentions, but somewhere they went a little far."

Jeff Parks, SG president-elect, abstained from Monday's vote. Parks said he didn't vote for the resolution because he doesn't agree with some of its issues.

"This just isn't the right way to go about it," he said. "I think the process of writing and passing that sort of resolution isn't the best way to get those sorts of issues resolved with housing."

Parks, senior, criminal justice, added that he plans to begin working on housing concerns when he takes over as SG president at the end of the semester.

BORDER, continued from page 1

Suit said her friends eat a lot of pizza but she sticks to her strawberries, grapes and carrots.

Vag said he doesn't know if students visit other eateries off campus because the Market Place closes at 2 p.m., but he said students could get frozen dinners from the convenient store at Christmas.

McAllister said he gets pizza—but only once a month. When he is not eating campus food he said he is in the dormitory kitchen, making microwave macaroni and cheese or Ramen noodles.

However, boiling a pot of Ramen noodles is not the only ritual of students living in the dorms. Making calls to Papa John's is also a common prac-

tice.

Ralph Nacarato, a driver for the Papa John's on Belmont Avenue, said, "We go to YSU dorms about 15 times a night. Students are always calling for pepperoni pizza."

Nacarato said he visits Lyden and Cafaro houses most often and that students usually order pizza in the evening hours.

When asked if students order pizza because Christmas dinner hours end at 8 p.m., Vag said, "We have tried different times of the year to leave the Market Place and Christmas open longer. But there really wasn't a large number of students coming in."

Erin Nordquest, sopho-

more, hospitality management, said she enjoys a good, hot pepperoni pizza at night from Papa John's.

She said, "I like Papa John's because they give us a YSU discount."

Nordquest said she has seen students call Papa John's seven times in one hour.

Dave Durl, general manager for Papa John's on Belmont Avenue, said, "We have been giving YSU students the \$3 discount off the \$7.99 large pizza with one topping since we've been open."

He said students only need to say they are YSU students or show their I.D. upon delivery or when picking up orders.

DETERS, continued from page 1

"Everyone's concerned about these tuition hikes," Deters said. "When those school funding issues are resolved, you can begin to attack other problems. It's bad."

Conversely, Deters said

national and state economic problems are beginning to clear, making education all the more important.

"It's getting better," he said. "Don't quit. The days of working at the same company for 40 years are over."

"You must be trained to maintain flexibility."

Abdou Ayoub, junior, electrical engineering, said that while he found the state's economy perplexing, he enjoyed Deters' speech.

"It was down to earth and informative," Ayoub said. "He said the state is in better shape financially, but I know I ain't seeing any of the money."

Deters explained that the state managed to stave off major damage to its banking and computer systems after Sept. 11 because of preparations his office made for Y2K.

However, he admitted consumerism was devastated by the attacks and only now is showing signs of rebound.

"I never realized [how important consumer confidence was]," Deters said. "When people stay at home and don't buy things, everything stops."


Deters of Middletown is unopposed in the May primary for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. In November, he will face the winner of the Democratic primary featuring Mary Boyle of Cleveland and Willis Blackshear of Dayton.

However, Deters said his visit to YSU was not a campaign stop.

"I'm confident if I don't serve another term, we've left this office in the best shape it's ever been in," Deters said.

Lose something?

Check YSU's LOST AND FOUND located at Bytes'n Pieces on the upper level of Kilcawley Center.



BE A LEADER AMONG LEADERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Every Soldier in the U.S. Army learns how to become a leader - AN ARMY OF ONE. With your bachelor's degree, you can become an Army Officer and be a leader among leaders. In Officer Candidate School (OCS), you'll learn management and leadership techniques. Apply now. Openings are limited.


>> Call a recruiter at 330-629-9475 to find out about college loan repayment and more Army benefits. Or talk to a Recruiter at the Boardman Recruiting Company 7010 South Avenue, Suite 5 in Boardman, OH. MON - FRI, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm



goarmy.com ©2001. Paid for by the U.S. Army. All rights reserved.

AN ARMY OF ONE™

Visit The Jambar
online at
www.thejambar.com

SOUND 

L.A.'s premiere recording and production facility

State of the art studio featuring simultaneous analog and digital recording, hard-disk editing and pre or post-production sync-to-video capabilities. CD/tape/MP3 mastering, duplication, restoration and conversion.

- Pro Tools MIX3 featuring 56 20/24bit I/O's
- World class selection of mics and outboard gear
- Extensive collection of MIDI synths and samplers
- Massive software plug-in and virtual synth libraries
- 200 sq.ft. live tracking room with 10' ceilings

Clients include: Donna Summer, Live, Luther Vandross, Madonna, Snoop Dogg, Tori Amos

7631 South Avenue, Suite B • Boardman, OH 44512
(330)629-8030

TANfastic

Featuring:

- 20-bed salon - all with face tanners!
- New bulbs and new product line!
- No appointments necessary
- Monthly specials - even during tanning season!

Hours: Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presidential Square, 813 Boardman Poland Rd., Boardman, OH (330) 726-6616

Michael Feldman's

Whad'Ya Know?
LIVE!
in Youngstown

**Saturday,
April 27, 2002
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Powers Auditorium**

The witty and wacky Feldman will be joined by his sidekick Jim Packard, John Thulin and WYK? band plus special musical guests and quiz participants—from the audience and the telephone.

Don't miss the opportunity to be part of the hometown studio audience for this LIVE national broadcast.

Call early for best seating—330-744-0264
Student seats are just—\$15!

Reserved Seating—\$35 Senior—\$30

VIP Seating & Post-Show Catered Reception—\$100—to meet the man from the Axis of Good—Michael Feldman!

YSU

Proceeds benefit WYSU-FM and YSU College of Fine & Performing Arts

Sponsored by
Schwebel Baking Company
and Zim's Crack Creme



Whad'Ya Know?
airs Saturdays
at 11 a.m.
on Classical 88.5.
For details, contact WYSU
at 330-742-3363
or wysu.org.

Job Opportunities in Student Publications

Student publications committee is seeking interested students for positions with *The Jambar* and *Penguin Review*

The Jambar
(University Newspaper)

Summer Positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Design Editor
- News Editor
- Copy Editor
- Advertising Manager

Academic Year Positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Design Editor
- Assistant Design Editor
- Sports Reporter
- Advertising Manager
- Advertising Sales Manager
- Copy Editor
- Assistant Copy Editors
- News Reporter
- Assistant News Reporters

Penguin Review
(Literary Publication)

- Editor-in-Chief
- Art Editor

Applications available at the Office of Student Life and *The Jambar* Office (Fedor Hall)

Deadline to Apply:
April 24, 2002

Editorial&Opinion

What We Think

Alcohol does not belong in YSU's dorms

Student Government has proposed several changes to residence hall policies. SG members said they'd like to see items that are currently restricted, such as candles, toasters and microwave ovens, be allowed for residents.

They also proposed that students who are 21 or older be allowed to drink alcohol in their rooms.

We agree with some of the proposed changes but can understand why other rules are in place.

We realize that coffee makers, extension cords and toasters do pose potential fire hazards. However, college students should be capable of using these items responsibly.

Toasters are no more dangerous than curling irons, which are currently allowed in the residence halls.

Many students already have these items in their possession and hide them so housing officials cannot see their toasters or coffee makers.

Hiding an item actually poses more of a threat to safety because the resident may quickly stash it while it's still hot.

Unlit candles should also be permitted. Housing officials should check the wick of the candle and make sure it has never been burned and allow candles only for decorative purposes. We see no reason why unlit candles would pose a safety problem.

Permitting alcohol in university housing, however, could be a potential risk.

Allowing those students who are of legal drinking age to have alcohol in their rooms may seem like a good idea, but it would be nearly impossible to enforce.

The university has a responsibility to ensure that students who are not 21 do not have access to alcohol.

What would happen if one resident is 21 and wants to bring beer into the room but his or her roommate is underage? How could the resident assistants and housing coordinators be sure that only the 21-year-old roommate is drinking beer?

How could they make sure the person bringing it into the building is of age? Would desk attendants have to check ID's for every person who walked past with alcohol? What would stop someone over 21 from buying beer for someone under 21?

People who are over 21 have places to go nearby to get a drink. Peaberry's Cafe, Inner Circle Pizza and MVR are all within walking distance from the dorms. Some members of SG argued that people already bring alcohol into the residence halls.

But we think permitting it would cause more problems than those that already exist.

What You Think

It has been seven months since 9-11. Do you feel safe, and do you think it could happen again?



SEAN
LOTT
freshman,
psychology

"It could happen again. The Statue of Liberty is next, but I feel safe."



JOSH
STURGES
sophomore,
secondary
math
education

"Yes, I feel safe, and there's always the possibility that it could happen again, but for now I'm just trying to move on with my life."



MATT
PASTIER
junior,
criminal
justice

"I feel safe right now, but when you turn the news on all you hear about is nuclear attacks being the next phase. That would be all that makes me feel unsafe right now."



STACY
SUMMERS
sophomore,
undecided

"I don't think it would happen again. I do feel safe going to airports and stuff, though."



CHANTEL
GROOMS
freshman,
criminal
justice

"I think it could happen again because if he's smart enough to get away, and we still can't find him, he can do it again."



MARY ANNE
CANN
secretary,
athletics

"I feel safe, but it could happen again, of course."

Compiled by Jami Boninsegna / The Jambar

CLARIFICATION

Dr. Philip Ginnetti was named the new dean of the College of Education. His name was spelled incorrectly in Tuesday's issue of The Jambar.

Tell Us What You Think

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

By Fax:
(330) 742-2322

By E-mail:
thejambar@hotmail.com

On the Web:
www.thejambar.com

By Phone:
(330) 742-3095

Who We Are

VALERIE
BANNER
Editor in Chief

AMANDA
SMITH-TEUTSCH
Web Editor

KATIE
BALESTRA
Managing Editor

SOMOUD
NISER
News Editor

SHANNON
WALLS
Copy Editor

PATRECKA
ADAMS
Assistant News Editor

DEBBIE
TUECHE
Assistant Copy Editor

HENRY
GOMEZ
Assistant News Editor

KELLY
WALSH
Entertainment Editor

BJ
LISKO
Sports Editor

LIZ
TRAINA
Advertising Manager

TIFFANY
BOGDA
Sales Manager

KYLE
GREGOIRE
Web Assistant

ALEXANDRA
ORTIZ
Sales Manager

JAMI
BONINSEGNA
Intern

JESSE
BARTOLOTTA
Graphic Designer

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.

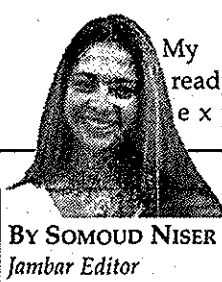
ANGELA
OLIN
Intern

MICHAEL
BALALE
Intern

OLGA
ZIOBERT
Business Manager

ADYSSA
LENHOFF
Advisor

Staffer suffers from pre-graduation stress



BY SOMOUD
NISER
Jambar Editor

My head is ready to explode! There are three weeks until graduation, and I'm starting to think I might not make it.

I'm working three jobs, taking 18 hours of classes and working on two huge projects. Why do I do this to myself?

I always think I can handle it all. I also have issues with telling people "no." That short two-letter word can never seem to come out of my mouth.

I have been waiting four years to walk across that stage and get handed my degree. I never thought it would be this hard to actually get to that point.

I wake up every morning at 7:30 a.m. and head to campus to work on my projects.

"I feel the knot in my stomach getting tighter and tighter each day, as I add another item to my list of things that need to be done."

Then I head over to The Jambar to plan out the next issue. Somehow I get sucked in when I sit at my desk, and I don't leave for the next four hours.

Eat? Oh, I do that while sitting at my desk, reading and writing stories or while studying for that quiz that I always seem to have.

We can't forget the other two part-time jobs that I currently hold.

Everyone keeps telling me to "hang in there."

Easy for them to say. I like keeping busy

because it passes time, but this is ridiculous. I've actually come to the point where I haven't seen my family in two weeks. By the way, I live in the same house as them.

I've learned to somewhat prioritize my time. People have told me to make lists and cross things out as I get them done.

I've had the same damn list in my book bag for the last month. Nothing is crossed out.

I feel the knot in my stomach getting tighter and tighter each day, as I add another item to my list of things that need to

be done.

Social life? What social life? I don't plan on having one of those again until the middle of May.

I know it will all be worth it one day, but that day needs to come already.

I know what I did wrong. I left all my hardest classes until the end of my college career, and I decided three part-time jobs could equal one full-time job. Boy was I wrong.

These last couple months have actually flown by. But that's not a good thing when you have so much to do in so little time.

This is a word of warning to all of you out there preparing to graduate in the near future.

Pace yourself. Learn when to say "no," and don't act like you can take on the world.

Otherwise, your head will feel like it's going to explode. Trust me.

Letter to the Editor

Sweet should be more visible on campus

Editor:

University President Dr. David Sweet vehemently announced administrative commitment to students when he proclaimed, "Your success is our goal!"

Unfortunately, in light of recent occurrences, I believe the time has come to request reaffirmation of that commitment.

When a campus-wide tuition increase is enacted, the administration of a university must work diligently to promote student understanding.

I am not questioning the necessity of the tuition increase, but rather asking for more of an effort to explain.

As a member of Student Government, I have felt the tension between the administration and students.

SG has made a perpetual effort to bridge this gap. However, as head of the administration, Sweet didn't attend a single SG meeting all year.

On Tuesday evening the honors convocation recognized some of the most outstanding students and faculty the uni-

versity has to offer.

To help support these efforts, many faculty and administrative members were present.

However, as I scanned the audience, I noticed that Sweet was nowhere to be found.

I am not asking that Sweet participate in a dunk-a-thon to raise money for student tuition (although that would probably be hilarious).

I am merely requesting that he set an example for the rest of the university by making a noticeable effort to show interest in the students.

Please, Dr. Sweet, walk through Kilcawley Center and say "hello" to some of us!

Please, Dr. Sweet, recognize the student voice on campus and come to a SG meeting!

Please, Dr. Sweet, when students and faculty are honored for excellence, at least have the respect to show up at the convocation!

Please, Dr. Sweet, show us you care!

Rob Smith
Sophomore,
Religious studies

DIRECTOR, continued from page 1

ovich. "As I look at enrollment management I notice that private schools are ahead of larger metropolitan schools as far as recruiting goes."

"Meredith has worked at both public and private schools, and we thought it was time YSU looked at recruitment as private schools have," he said.

Vukovich also said Young has had extensive experience with adult recruiting, which is an important aspect for YSU.

Young said she left Notre Dame College simply because coming to YSU was "a great job opportunity."

She added, "My heart is in metropolitan state universities."

She said that since she's

only been at the university two days, she's only been going over office procedures, but so far she "loves the office, the people, the campus and the school colors."

Sue Davis, associate director of Undergraduate Admissions, has been acting as the interim director of admissions while the search took place. Davis said she will return to her position as associate director.

Young said, "Sue and I will work as a team; we have not had time to begin making new initiatives for next year, but some of Sue's decisions that were previously made will stand."

"One of the things I hope to do is increase the recruiting

territory into the Cleveland area. I want to bring more students to YSU and a lot of enthusiasm and energy," she said.

Vukovich also said he wished for Enrollment Services to reach out into recruiting further than the five-county area.

"The fact that Meredith is from the Cleveland area is a plus."

"We hope to begin recruiting there, and eventually I hope to create a Regional Admissions Counselor position," he said.

Vukovich added, "It would be a part-time position."

"They would live in the Cleveland area and recruit from their home."

FEST, continued from page 1

said.

Carrie Bowers, a senior at Lakeview High School, said she was going to have lunch at the place she knows.

"I'm going to Market Place because I've been there before," she said.

"I know that it [has] good food, and it has the shortest line."

Casey Hillman, a junior at Crestview High School, said, "I'm going to Peaberry's because there are long lines everywhere else. We have one hour to eat, and we need food fast."

However, some students decided to take a detour to the Bagel Stop.

"The Bagel Stop had the shortest line right now," said

Lloyd Graham, a sophomore at Howland High School.

Linda Wittenauer, head cashier of the Bagel Stop, said they started preparing for the festival the day before it began.

She said they also brought in more employees from Christman and ordered extra inventory.

Some YSU students said they were frustrated because of the long food lines in Kilcawley.

"It was really crowded. I hated it."

"I couldn't even walk through the hallways," said Natalie Finamore, freshman, education.

Robby Thompson, junior, business management, said,

"We were in Arby's, but we had to go to Market Place. It was just crazy," he said.

Mike Gorbey, freshman, forensic science, said, "It's just annoying. It was so hard to get food."

The English Festival will continue today and Thursday, as junior high and middle school students will visit the YSU campus for the festivities.

Each day the activities end at 3:15 p.m., followed by awards ceremonies.

Salvner said about 100 awards are given out to different students each day.

He said the total amount of awards given equal around \$18,000. The event is sponsored by the YSU English Department.



YSU'S COLLEGE OF F&PA'S
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

welcomes

KATE MULGREW

to present a staged reading of

Dear Liar

by JEROME KILTY

Thursday April 25, 2002

8:00 p.m.

Ford Theater of Bliss Hall on the YSU campus

"Dear Liar" is adapted from the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a strange and intriguing romance fought around the world. Award-winning actress Kate Mulgrew will star in the role of Mrs. Campbell, and Dr. George McCloud, Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, will play Bernard Shaw, the production will be directed by David Vosburgh, Adjunct Faculty member in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Tickets are \$25.00 each and proceeds will benefit University Theater Scholarships.

For reservations please call 330-742-3105.

Reservations are necessary and are made on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't delay!



SEE YOU
AT THE
THEATER!

Visit The Jambar
online at
www.thejambar.com

MONTICELLO
Apartments & Townhouses

4116 Monticello
Liberty Twp.
(330) 759-9478

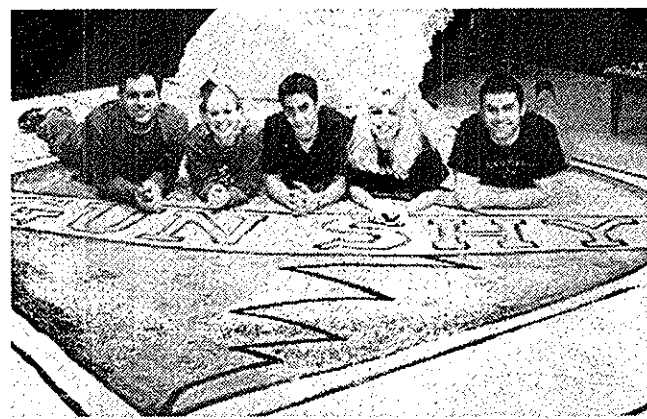
"Introducing the Woods of Liberty"

Studios from \$325 and
One-bedroom apts. from \$390
available. Newly remodeled.
Great for students!

(330) 759-9325
www.monticelloapartments.net

**A professionally
written resume
can help you find
financial security**

Get the job you deserve. An outstanding resume will make your experience and education stand out. Resumes designed individually by a professional business writer with 30 years experience. Call (724) 652-6170 or (724) 730-8861.



University Theater presents special
performances of the comedy

GUN SHY

by Richard Dresser

**Spotlight Arena Theater,
Bliss Hall**

Thursday, April 18:, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 19: 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Saturday April 20: 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday April 21: 8 p.m.

Call (330) 742-3105

YSU Students FREE

Campus Calendar

Friday:

Protestant Campus Ministry TGIF "An alternative to the bar scene." 8 p.m. - midnight at New Beginnings (corner of Wick and Lincoln Ave.) Live gospel music and Cristian rap, refreshments provided. Free to all YSU students with I.D. \$3 for quests. For more information call PCM at (330) 743-0439 or e-mail ysuTGIF@yahoo.com.

Tuesday:

The History Club is meeting at noon in Kilcawley, Room 2068. Dr. Don Briggs will talk about present-day European integration in its historical setting. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

*New Donors...

Earn \$60 This Week And Up To \$195 This Month By Donating Plasma

*Must have legal identification along with proof of local residency

500 DONORS NEEDED NOW!

No Appointment Necessary... Walk In's Welcome

Bring this Ad For \$5.00 Bonus of First Donation!



BioMedical Center
Call or stop by: 444 Martin Luther King Blvd.

(330) 743-1317

Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Help Wanted

Telecommunication - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

CCW Academy - Register now for fall! Building the foundation for tomorrow! An individualized pre-kindergarten program that builds on readiness for kindergarten. Great educational program. Now accepting children ages 3 to 5 and after-school care to grade 5. Call now to register for the upcoming school year. Janet Petro, school administrator. (Location: attached to St. Joseph's Church, 585 Sanderson Ave., Campbell, Ohio. (330) 755-7041

Officers - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Males/females wanted. Now hiring part-time cocktail servers for our nightclub and comedy club. Experience helpful. Must be available Friday and Saturday. Applications are being accepted at the front desk of the Holiday Inn Metrolplex, 1-80 and Belmont Ave., Liberty.

Computer Specialists - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Engineer and Construction - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Part-time Child Care Worker (Youth Leader) - Mahoning County Children Services is accepting applications for the position of part-time child care worker (youth leader) to work on an as-needed, intermittent, on-call basis to fill in for group home staff who are unavailable to work. Primary duty is the supervision of 8 to 10 children in a group home setting, relating to the children as an adult role model. Other key duties include record keeping, defusing crisis situations, transportation of children utilizing agency van, limited meal preparation, and attending required training. Work toward degree in human services preferred. Experience preferred. Applicant must have a valid Ohio driver's license, a car available at all times, and the minimum state liability insurance. Starting salary is \$7.84 per hour. Shift work required. Evening hours required. Submit resume and letter of intent to Kathleen Bolha, personnel officer, Mahoning County Children Services, 2801 Market Street, Room 206, Youngstown, OH 44507-1671. EOE

Musicians - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Airborne Rangers - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Special Forces - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Nashbar Direct, a leader in the cycling industry, has part-time seasonal positions available at our warehouse. Flexible hours. Call (330) 533-1989 ext. 317 for information.

Quality childcare - Boardman home, boys ages 9 and 14. Must be responsible and caring. Dependable transportation needed. Two or three afternoons per week, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., full time summer. Call (330) 726-1509.

Helicopter Pilots - M/F, age 18-34. Good pay and benefits. Leader development, educational opportunities. Possible bonuses. 2-, 3- or 4-year enlistment. Call (330) 629-9475. An Army Of One. U.S. Army.

Child Welfare Caseworker - Mahoning County Children Services is accepting resumes for the positions of full-time child welfare caseworker 1 and 2 to provide a wide range of social services to abused, neglected or dependent children, ages birth to 18, and their families. Bachelor's degree in social work or closely related field required. Starting salary is \$23,000 annually. Flexible 40-hour work week. Full range of benefits provided. Send resume and three references to Kathleen Bolha, personnel officer, Mahoning County Children Services, 2801 Market Street, Room 206, Youngstown, OH 44507-1671. EOE

IMMEDIATE: Now accepting applications for summer and/or fall student employment in Kilcawley Center. Details and applications available at the Kilcawley Staff Offices, upper level Kilcawley.

College Students Wanted - Full time shifts, weekend shifts \$6.95/hr. North Jackson company is looking for workers. Easy work, no experience needed. Shifts are Monday - Friday 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Weekend shift is starting soon. Saturday and Sunday all three shifts. Perfect job for summer. Interviews are being scheduled. Ryan Alternative Staffing, Inc. (330) 729-0661.

Camp Takajo for boys, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. More than 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, archery, ceramics, art, camp newspaper, photography, weight training, woodworking, theater, backpacking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial. Salary, room/board, travel included. Call (800) 250-8252 or submit application online at www.takajo.com

Fraternities, sororities, clubs, student groups - Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 with the easy CampusFundraiser three-hour fund-raising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Housing

ALL UTILITIES PAID!

Very nice three-bedroom apartments or four-bedroom home available. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave and more! Lit, off-street parking. From \$265/person. Call Chris at (330) 744-4488 or (330) 746-4663.

Services

LEARN TO SKYDIVE - Skydive Pennsylvania just 45 minutes from YSU. Organizers jump for free. Call for free information (800) 909-JUMP skydivepa.com

YMCA Martial Arts Classes - Exercise your mind, body and spirit. \$40 per month, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call (330) 270-7799

Spring 2002 Workshops

Test Anxiety and Relaxation:

4 p.m. Monday, April 22, KC, BCOE, Room 3322
11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, KC, Cardinal Room
1 p.m. Thursday, April 25, KC, Cardinal Room

KC= Kilcawley Center
BCOE= Beeghly College of Education

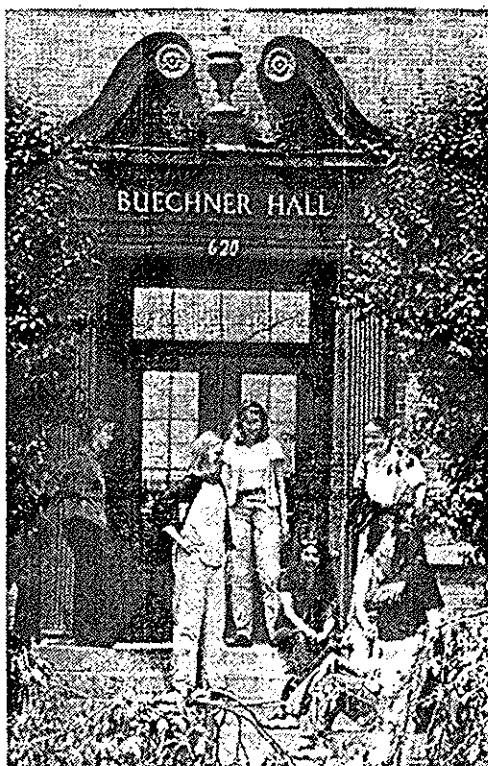
Co-sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, University Counseling Center.

Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 1/4 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

This first rate residence hall includes:

- Completely furnished double and single occupancy rooms, including linens
- Telephones, voice mail and free cable
- Air conditioning
- Professional security
- Weekly housekeeping service
- Decorated lounge areas
- Quiet study environments
- On-premise dining room and home cooked meals
- Fitness and laundry room
- Internet capability and access to YSU Network



Buechner Hall
620 Byron St. • (off University Plaza) • Phone: (330) 744-5361

Advertise in The Jambar

call (330) 742-2451

Cleveland Cinemas
AUSTINTOWN MOVIES
6000 MAHONING AVE. • 330-779-0792
All Shows only \$3 Showtimes good for 3/22 - 3/28

Italian For Beginners (R)	7:10/9:30
Xissling Jessica Stein (R)	2:15(Sat-Sun only)/4:35/7:10/9:40
Iris (R)	2:00(Sat-Sun only)/4:20
No Man's Land (R)	9:20 p.m.
Monster's Ball (R)	4:30/7:00**(**No 7:00 show on Thu 4/25)
Return to Neverland (G)	2:30 (Sat & Sun only)

Located in Austintown Plaza (near the post office)
www.austintownmovies.com

Ad
WHAT A CHILD LEARNS ABOUT VIOLENCE A CHILD LEARNS FOR LIFE.
Teach carefully. We can show you how. Call 877-ACI-WISE for a free brochure or visit www.aci-wisecenter.org



On Campus Employment Opportunity

The Reading & Study Skills Center is hiring Peer Tutors for 2002 - 2003

Applicants must:

- maintain full-time student status
- be at least a sophomore w/ a 3.5 or higher g.p.a
- have excellent communications skills
- enjoy working in small groups
- attend mandatory paid training sessions mid-August

Interested?

Apply now at

The Reading and Study Skills Center,
Beeghly College of Education, 3312
(330)742-3099

Application deadline: July 15, 2002
Interviewing will be held: Week of July 15th, 2002



after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake]

In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.



ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take. APPLY NOW FOR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND ARMY OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES! For details, call 742-3205 or stop by Stambaugh Stadium

Arts&Entertainment

Music Man

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Many YSU students look forward to weekends filled with parties, bars and alcohol.

For many, Fridays and Saturdays are meant to be relaxing, a time to unwind and forget about school and work and anything else that is stressful.

However, for the past year, one YSU student has been utilizing his weekends effectively.

Steve Zori, senior, business administration, said he dreams of being part of the music industry. He is interested in producing music, but he also performs.

For the past year Zori has been putting together the music and laying down the tracks for his first compact disc, *Show Me Your Love*.

Zori said his music has many different elements so it is hard for him to describe or classify his sound.

"I guess it would be laid-back R & B with piano. The fast tracks are a cross of R & B and pop," said Zori.

He said his biggest influence is Brian McKnight.

Zori sings with a deep voice, but his vocals come across as sweet and sensitive.

Much of what he sings about is reflections of past relationships or declarations of love.

His songwriting process, though, does not start with writing lyrics. Zori pays a lot of attention to the musical aspect of his songs.

"I'll get ideas at the odd-

est times. Tunes will come in my head in the shower. Then I'll come up with a chord structure.

"I can hear the music arrangement in my head."

Most of his songs work this way unless, Zori said, the songs were inspired from a situation.

"A lot of the ballads," he said, "were from past relationships."

Zori said he wants people to be able to relate to the ballads on his CD.

"Everyone goes through situations like that and can relate to them. Music can either make you feel great or worse."

The songs on *Show Me Your Love* were all written by Zori, and they span from over a two-year period. Two of the tracks feature raps by other performers.

Victor Cruz, a YSU student, is highlighted on the second track with his rap. It is mixed in with the song "Tonight," which has a fast, catchy beat.

Zori has always been interested in music and began to actively pursue it when he was about 15 years old. He taught himself how to play piano and then started to write songs.

In high school, Zori formed an a cappella group with his friends and has been active in his church choir. He said he has never been formally trained in music.

"I've always felt lucky because everything [with music] just fits for me," he said.

Making a CD was the next step for Zori. He said it was just something he has always wanted to do. But he decided to get some instruction about recording before putting together his own work.

"I went to a recording school called the Recording Workshop for two months in Chillicothe, Ohio. I was just interested in learning about that stuff."

Zori also said it was a good idea for him to be trained with the recording technicalities because it will come in handy in the future.

He said his ultimate dream is "to be a record producer and release [his] own albums on the side once in a while."

Zori has been accumulating music recording equipment throughout the years and now has a studio in the basement of his apartment.

After he recorded a new mix of the music, he sent his work to a company in

California, the Gate Media Group. It manufactured the CD for him and completed the post-production and design work.

Zori said the support of his friends and family got him through all this work.

"Music has always been a dream of mine. Most parents would scream at their kids for wanting to [pursue music]. Mine have pushed me."

His roommate Chris Naughton, junior, advertising, jokingly said that though he and the his other roommates had to put up with Zori's piano pounding in the middle

of the night, he totally supports his friend.

He said, "I was never really into the R & B thing, but I really like the CD. It sounds really professional."

This

whole process has not been easy, and there is still work for Zori to do.

"It was really tough balancing school and this. I take a heavy class load and will finish school in three and half years. It was stressful, and I had no social life," he said.

Zori has had to do all of his advertising and publicity on his own. He said he has been working with some Web sites that have clips of his music, making fliers, sending out e-mails to groups and getting in contact with people on his own. His major has helped him a lot with the business aspect of music.

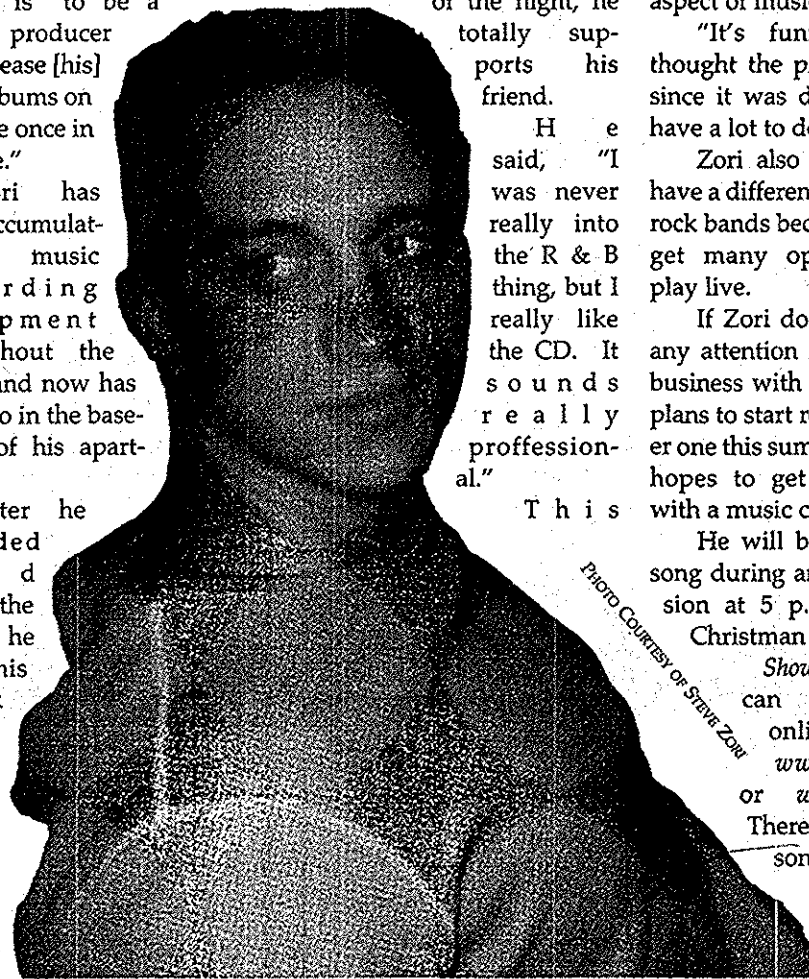
"It's funny because I thought the pressure was off since it was done. But I still have a lot to do."

Zori also said he has to have a different approach than rock bands because he doesn't get many opportunities to play live.

If Zori does not generate any attention from the music business with his first CD, he plans to start recording another one this summer. He said he hopes to get an internship with a music company.

He will be performing a song during an open mic session at 5 p.m. Monday at Christman Dining Hall.

Show Me Your Love can be purchased online at www.cdstreet.com or www.cdbaby.com. There are also some song samples featured on the site.



MTV offers great reality show

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

What is funnier than watching Ozzy Osbourne, "Prince of Darkness," trying to be a good father?

Absolutely nothing. MTV's new spin on reality television with "The Osbournes" is easily a stroke of genius. It combines the reality genre with classic sitcom noir, using the Osbournes as the main players.

Cameras followed the family around for six months, giving viewers an inside look at how a true rock 'n' roll family functions, or perhaps disfunctions.

MTV's ratings have skyrocketed since the show has aired.

It's no surprise. The show offers humor coupled with sibling rivalries, among other family issues, which gives a chance to satisfy any

voyeuristic cravings.

Ozzy, who is quite burnt out at this point, lectures his children, Kelly and Jack, (an older daughter did not want to be a part of the show), about the dangers of drug use and the stupidity of using a

fake I.D. Ozzy, covered in tattoos, became very disappointed when he heard that Kelly got a tattoo for her birthday.

While watching the show, it is apparent who is the powerhouse behind the business aspect of Ozzy's music.

Sharon, his wife, works as his manager and perfects each detail of his tours from picking out his clothes to making sure the glitter machines work properly.

Jack, who is only 16, is pursuing a career in the music industry, hoping to become a manager like his mother. He has already signed a band

onto his label but hasn't given Kelly credit for finding this band. She is not happy about this.

Kelly, who changes her hair color quite often, recently turned 18 on the show. Her birthday party had a Goth

theme with contortionists walking around a witch's pot brewing drinks and spider webs hanging around the house.

She is not pursuing any big career or dream yet, though she spends much time fighting with her brother or mother or father.

Even though the family has loads of money, lives in a mansion in California and drives very nice vehicles, the Osbournes have to deal with problems that most people can relate to, and that is what makes the show so appealing. Ozzy, Sharon, Kelly and

Jack do not get along with their current neighbors and must continually call the police on them; sometimes they just throw things at the neighbors.

They have at least eight animals to manage, and Sharon tried to solve the problem of house training the pets by hiring a pet psychologist. Ozzy disagreed with this method and told Sharon she just needs to open the f—ing door in the morning.

Kelly must deal with valets who fart in her car, while Jack has to battle his parents' lectures about using marijuana.

"The Osbournes" is very entertaining and intriguing, but its novelty will probably soon wear off.

Hopefully, MTV will not try to reproduce the show's success in the future by basing the show on other rock 'n' roll families.

COMMENTARY

Café spreads its love near university

By MATTHEW MARRACCINI
Jambar Reporter

With oversized portions, low costs and home-cooked meals, the House of Love Café is receiving just that — a lot of love, patrons say.

The House of Love Café acquired its name from the motto of the New Beginnings Outreach Ministries with which it is affiliated.

It is located on the corner of Wick and Lincoln avenues and has been providing customers with service since October 2001.

Jane Johnson, manager, said, "We don't view others as

competition because we are so different.

"We provide good food that is fresh, low prices and great service," said Johnson.

She said, "My husband cooks all the food, and every meal is prepared when ordered. No foods are pre-cooked."

Dan Hallock, freshman, pre-business management, said he has been a regular customer at the café since last semester.

"The food is cheap, and it's good," Hallock said. "Nowhere on campus are you able to find such large portions for the price."

Johnson said, "Value and

price are determining why people come back.

"The House of Love Café offers a quiet, study-friendly atmosphere for students and faculty ... It feels like home," she said.

Frank Besta, help desk administrator for Computer Services, said he has been a regular customer of the café since its opening.

He said, "I go there at least four times a week if not more. I don't know how they make a profit. The portions are huge!"

"When you order french fries, they actually cut the potato right in front you!" said Besta.

He also said, "The low cost, the home-like atmosphere and the cleanliness is why I have been drawn back to the café time and time again."

Johnson said, "Business is doing very well."

Due to its success the café is currently closed for remodeling.

The kitchen is being expanded to accommodate the need for additional cooking space.

Johnson said, "We'll still be here, in the same location."

The café is normally open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday by request.

Campus theater to present comedy

This weekend only, YSU Theater will present "Gun Shy," a comedy that tackles the issues of marriage, divorce, infidelity and infertility, just to name a few.

The story takes place in present-day America in different locations.

Brenda Park plays the lead female role, Evie, who is manipulative and impulsive. She has been divorced from Duncan, played by Adam Thatcher, for 15 years.

He has problems of his own. He is a recovering alcoholic whose business is financially unstable. Evie is having an affair with a coffee salesman, Carter, played by Alex Stavrou.

He is very insecure and becomes involved with Caitlin, played by Alisa Mae, who is adamant about gun control.

These four characters become trapped inside of Evie and Duncan's former house because of a snowstorm.

They must learn to deal with each other while they wait out the weather. The show opens at 8 p.m. today in the Spotlight Arena Theater.

It will also run at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets can be reserved at the box office. Adult admission is \$6, and it is free for YSU students who present a valid YSU ID.

Weekend Events Calendar

Today
Bull & Bear Tavern
Uncharted Courses
Cedars Swing music night
Club Leon's Gary Pirrung
Hammer Jacks Kok-Tones
Hot Rod Open mike
Jacaranda BT Rhythm
Express 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Opus 21 Joe Augustine,
piano 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday
Blarney Stone Swing Fridays
Boomers No Excuse
Bull & Bear Tavern Tommy
Chris
Cedars Rainbow Tribe
Cellar Coinmonster, Kitchen
Knife Conspiracy
Chrystal's Richards & Neely
(Acoustic) 8 p.m.
Club Leon's Nevermind
Frieda's Live jazz, blues
Funny Farm Richard Lewis,
PJ Williams
Hammer Jacks Echo 7
Hot Rod Café Disco
Explosion
Jacaranda Total Package
Jillian's Leanne & Rajama
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Kuzman's Phil Dirt and the
Dozers 8:30 p.m.
Nyabinghi Hellvis, American
Plague
Office First Degree 9:30 p.m.
Opus 21 Joe Augustine,
piano 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Plaza Café Raul with Two
Skinny Dorks
Pyatt Street Down Under
Stric-9, bish J. Mamone,
J. Skratich
Quaker Steak Live acoustic
Salty Grog's Voodoo Pyche

Saturday
Boomers Earthquakers
Cedars Unigma
Cellar Red Wanting Blue
Club Leon's Gary Pirrung,
acoustic guitar
Frieda's Live jazz, blues
Funny Farm Richard Lewis,
PJ Williams
Hammer Jacks Smack
Daddies 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Hot Rod Café Nerd's Inc.
(Dance rock covers)
Jacaranda Hern Brothers
Kuzman's Del Sinchak
9 p.m.
Mocha House Silent Lion
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Nyabinghi Dog Fashion
Disco, War Between One,
Dick Dastardlys
Office Lexus 9:30 p.m.
Opus 21 Joe Augustine,
piano 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Plaza Café Mystic Whip
Hustler with Colorwheel
Pyatt Street Down Under
Twitch, Cheeba Majik and the
Zou
Roadhouse Cantina
Special Forces
Salty Grog's Nevermind

"Picasso," a play by Steve
Martin, will open at 8 p.m.
today at the Oakland Center
for the Arts and will run at 8
p.m. Friday and Saturday
night. It will also run at 8
p.m. April 26, 27 and May 3,
4. There will be a matinee
showing at 2:30 p.m. April
28.

YSU Events Calendar

Theater
Today
Spotlight Arena Theater
"Gun Shy"
8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
Spotlight Arena Theater
"Gun Shy"
3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday
McDonough Museum of Art
"Having Our Say: The
Delany Sisters' First 100
Years"
3 p.m.

Spotlight Arena Theater
"Gun Shy"
8 p.m.