

CUE-mail system debuts

By KELLY GEISEL
The Jambar

YSU officials said a campus-wide e-mail system is now in place, but many students said they were unaware of its existence.

CUE-mail (Common University E-mail) is a name-based e-mail system that YSU students have had access to since July, said Mike Hrishenko, manager of Reporting and Customer

Support.

All current YSU students, faculty and staff have accounts set up within CUE-mail, Hrishenko said.

"Students can activate their account by following a few simple steps," he said.

Students can access CUE-mail through the internet at www.webmail.yzu.edu or by going through the YSU homepage at www.yzu.edu.

At the first page of CUE-mail, first-time users must

change their password before getting access to their account.

The "Account ID" is the student's first initial, middle initial, and full last name. The "old password" is a four-digit number of the student's month and date of birth. The "new password" can be anything the student chooses, as long as it meets with CUE-mail regulations of length. The student's e-mail address is the Account ID@student.yzu.edu.

Once the account is acti-

vated, students can use CUE-mail the same as any other e-mail system, Hrishenko said.

"The system also provides a directory for students and faculty to more easily contact each other," he said.

Hrishenko said there are many advantages of having CUE-mail on campus. CUE-mail eliminates the redundancies of having several different e-mail systems within the departments on campus.

Logging into CUE-Mail
Go to webmail.yzu.edu

Logging In

All sessions begin at the Login screen. Before you can use any of the webmail features, you must change your initial password and must connect to your e-mail account using the account ID assigned to you by your network administrator.

Begin by entering your account and password in the appropriate fields.

Once you've filled in these fields, click the "Login" button to proceed.

See CUE-MAIL, page 5

Source: webmail.yzu.edu

YSU parking woes continue

By ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar

As students across campus continue to complain about the need for more parking spaces, parking officials offered some advice Wednesday.

Every day students registered for parking make their way to one of the 20-plus parking areas on campus. But with many of those lots on far-ends of campus and others filled to capacity, some students said their efforts to find convenient parking have been unsuccessful.

"I come to school Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m., and there's no parking," freshman Jamie Kelly said. "I don't park in the tailgate lot (M-24) anymore because there's never a spot. Now I park across the street from the education building and walk to Debartolo every morning."

Kelly said she does not see any improvements now that the first week of fall semester is history. While she and other students vented Wednesday, officials from Parking and Support services could not be reached. Support Services Director Joe Scarnechia, who oversees parking, did not return several calls seeking comment. Parking Services

Director Cindy Miller is on vacation.

"The first day of class I couldn't find a spot," she said. "I thought it would get better, but it just got worse."

Sophomore Monica Hill also is frustrated with parking on campus.

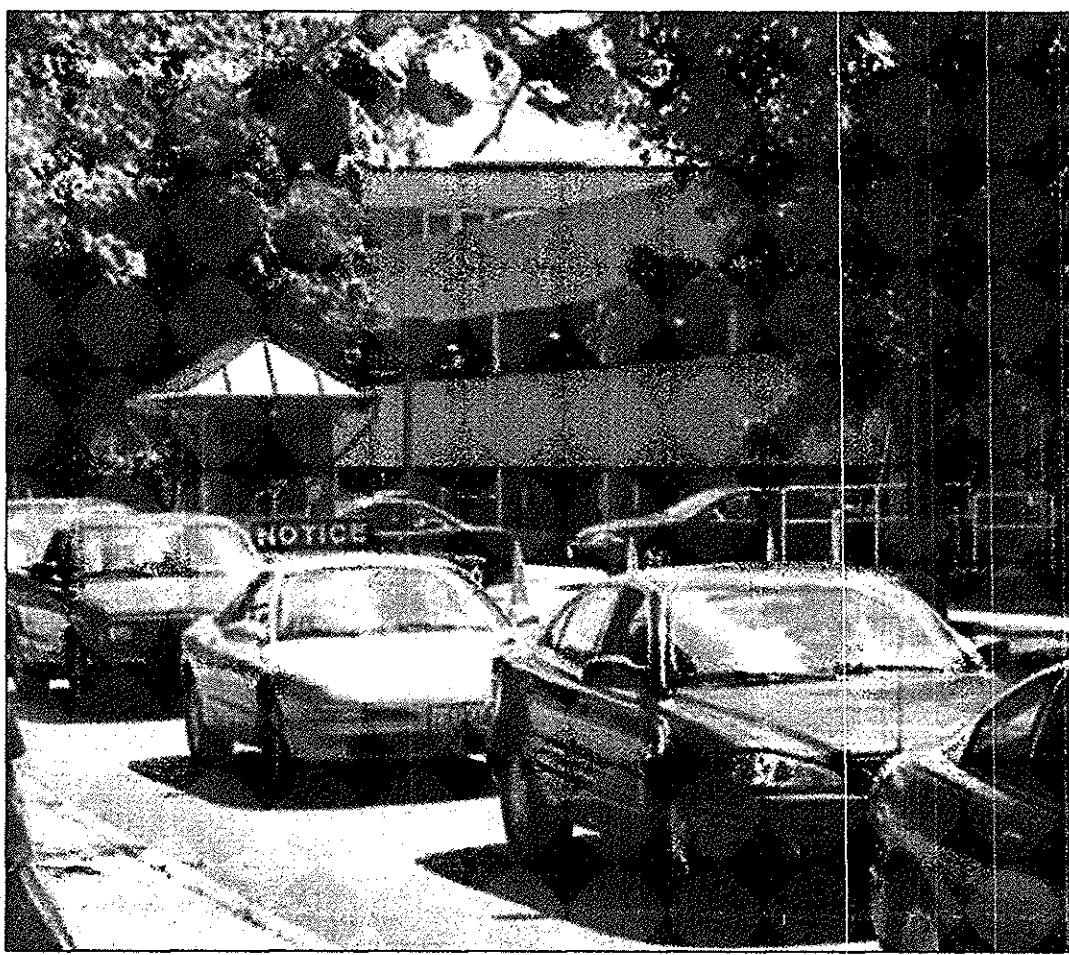
"I paid \$68 to park on campus, however there's so many problems that I don't even park on campus anymore," Hill said. "I live 30 minutes from school and leave 45 minutes early to find a spot. Finally, when I get here I still can't find a spot."

But several parking attendants said they, too, were frustrated with the parking situation. Students, they said, often complicate the problems.

One attendant said she has received a number of complaints about parking in the decks but she attributes students' lack of knowledge to the difficulties they are having with parking.

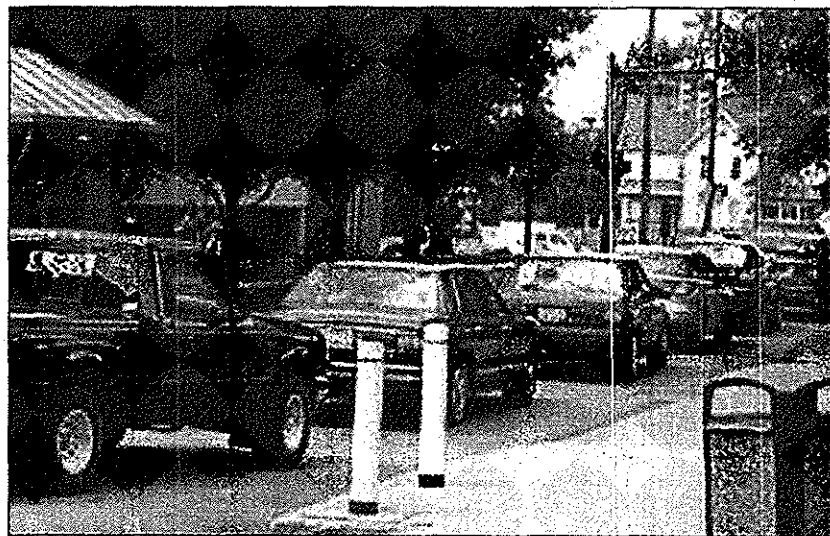
"I think usually [students] don't know how to get around the decks," Lincoln Avenue parking deck attendant Elizabeth Klapek said. "My suggestion is for students to get familiar with how the lots are set up. Don't come rushing

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BJ Lisko/The Jambar

JAM-PACKED: Students line up to exit the Lincoln Avenue parking deck Wednesday. YSU parking once again has many students frustrated.



Campaign receives mixed reviews

By REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar

Local marketing professionals and YSU officials say the University's ongoing Success Stories ad campaign is indeed a success. The program, however, has yet to win over the entire student population.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, described the campaign as a vehicle to increase public awareness. Since Success Stories debuted more than one year ago, Ulbricht said YSU has spent thousands of dollars on commercials, billboards and print advertisements.

"The program is doing very well," Ulbricht said, citing a 456-person increase in enrollment since the second week of the fall 2001 term - equivalent to a 3.71 percent rise.

Ulbricht said the enrollment increase, at least in part, can be attributed to the Success Stories campaign.

Marketing professor James Kohut agreed.

"It's made prospective students more aware of what YSU has to offer," Kohut said. "The program has also allayed concerns about getting a job after graduation."

Laura Berena, who owns her own advertising agency and is an alumnus of YSU, said the ad campaign is a great idea.

"It's the best thing YSU has ever done to increase enrollment," Berena said. "I wish I would have thought of it."

Vic Rubenstein, of Rubenstein Associates Marketing Firm, said he was slightly more cautious with his optimism but he did like the campaign, overall.

Rubenstein said he liked

See SUCCESS, page 4



Stephanie Zalovick/The Jambar

LETS EAT: Pete's Arena in the Marketplace at Kilcawley Center has undergone many changes since last spring. In addition to a new look they now offer calzones, stromboli, baked pasta and breadsticks.

Marketplace gets new look

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
The Jambar

Marketplace Café has received a brand new look for fall semester with new signs, new uniforms for employees, and the addition of many new products.

John Vag, general manager of Dining Services, said the transition was not as smooth as he hoped, but he was happy with the end result.

"Many of the new uniforms and menu boards did

not arrive in time for opening day," Vag said. "We are very excited about the changes."

Dining Services, which operates Marketplace Café, Noodle's Restaurant, The Corner Café, The Bagel Stop, and the express at Williamson, has undergone numerous changes over the summer at the request of students and other customers.

"In previous surveys, customers had mentioned they wanted menu changes," Vag said. "In response, our team of

chefs spent the summer analyzing the market and has developed many [new products]."

Some students said the most noticeable changes are the new food items featured at Marketplace.

Junior Chuck Keatley said he's "loving the Soba Bowl." Keatley was referring to a new Asian noodle bowl concept in which customers choose their fresh ingredients and have

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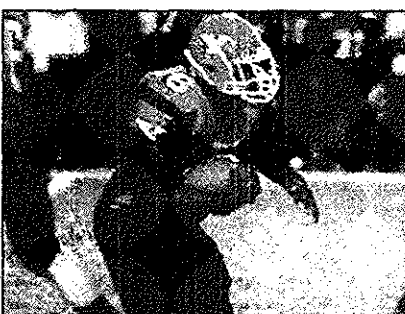
Sneak Peek

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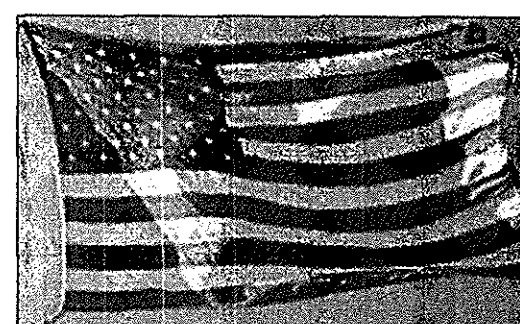
The YSU football team prepares for upcoming McNeese St. game. Page 8



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YSU and The Jambar, announce 9-11 tributes. Page 2



9-11 tributes set for YSU

STAFF REPORT
The Jambar

The widow of a YSU alumnus killed in last year's terrorist attacks will attend ceremonies planned for the University on the one-year anniversary.

Terry Lynch died last Sept. 11 in the attack on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said Lynch's parents and wife, Austintown native Jackie Lynch, will be on campus Wednesday.

YSU will commemorate the anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks with the dedication of the 9-11 Memorial Flagpole in the campus core, music and the reading of victims' names in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The Jambar also will commemorate the anniversary with a special Sept. 10 edition, Editor in Chief Henry Gomez announced Tuesday.

The Office of Marketing and Communications announced YSU's plans for the Sept. 11 memorial last week in a news release. Scheduled activities include an 8 a.m. prayer vigil and 9:43 a.m.

moment of silence at the Flagpole.

The moment will be in memory of Terry Lynch. Jackie, has worked with the University to set up a scholarship fund in his memory.

The Flagpole was purchased and brought to YSU this year after the efforts of the Student Programming Board. Students Tony Spano and Sara



O'Brien worked to create the memorial after last Sept. 11.

"Students often serve as teachers, and we are so very proud of them," Cynthia Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs, said in the news release.

"Within hours of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, our students began plans to provide aid to those affected by these acts of terrorism," Gomez said The Jambar

will increase its normal circulation of 5,500 to 7,000 on Sept. 10. The issue will follow up on stories the newspaper covered in the aftermath of last year's attacks.

"September 11 affected everyone in some way," Gomez said. "Last year we reported on the heartbreak that ensued shortly after the attacks and the altered lifestyles and routines that followed."

Gomez said the special issue would be distributed Sept. 10, a Tuesday, and on Wednesday to coincide with the University's ceremonies.

Student Government President Jeff Parks said he wants to help and asked for student input.

Parks said SG is at the early stages of addressing the parking issues. He said one option being given consideration is the rezoning of parking areas.

"As a staff, we wanted to do something to follow up on our coverage from last year," Gomez said.

"As journalists, we felt the best way to do that was with a commemorative issue."

Also planned for YSU on Wednesday are speeches from Anderson and University President David Sweet, and music from Fine and Performing Arts students.

PARKING, continued from page 1

in here and expect to get a spot."

Klapec also suggested students drive to school 20 to 30 minutes before their classes start in order to find the best parking.

Junior Tony Yohn, said he usually is able to find a spot but offered some suggestions for improvement. He said street parking should be more accessible to students.

"If lots are full, then where do we park?" Yohn asked.

He said the first day of school he had to park at Taco Bell because there were no spots in the decks, or in surrounding parking lots. When he returned to his car, he said it was next in line to be towed.

Student Government President Jeff Parks said he wants to help and asked for student input.

Parks said SG is at the early stages of addressing the parking issues. He said one option being given consideration is the rezoning of parking areas.

He said most students or staff members that are on campus all day get the spots closest to campus and take up those spots for the remainder of the day. Then, students that come to campus for one or two classes have to park miles away or at the very top of the decks.

Parks said a solution to that problem is to have students who will be on campus all day park on the top of decks to help relieve congestion. He said another suggestion is to open the restricted areas throughout campus that are closer to the buildings.

Although Parks said he does recognize a problem with parking and the number of spots available, he said he has limited options of fixing the problem.

Parking attendant Alison Mauter said students just need to know where the empty spaces usually are.

"There are always spots in the Wick (M-1) deck on the odd levels," said Mauter, who works in the University Plaza

lot. "There's always spots in the Lincoln deck because people are always coming and going."

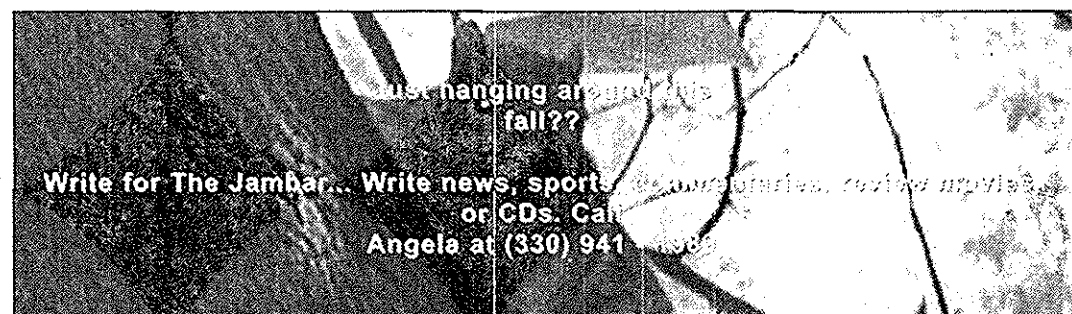
Parking attendants also suggested that students not always plan to find the best parking spot. They said most often, students complain because they cannot always park close to their classes.

Michael Catignani, parking attendant in the Wick Avenue deck, said: "People just accumulate around levels 4 and 5 because it's near the bridge and then say the lot is full."

"There's nothing we can do," Rob Carter, parking attendant in the Spring Street deck, said. "There's only a limited amount of spots."

Jambar reporters Roxanne Torella, Stephanie Zalovick and Melissa Moschella contributed to this article.

Call Angela Olin at (330) 941-1989.



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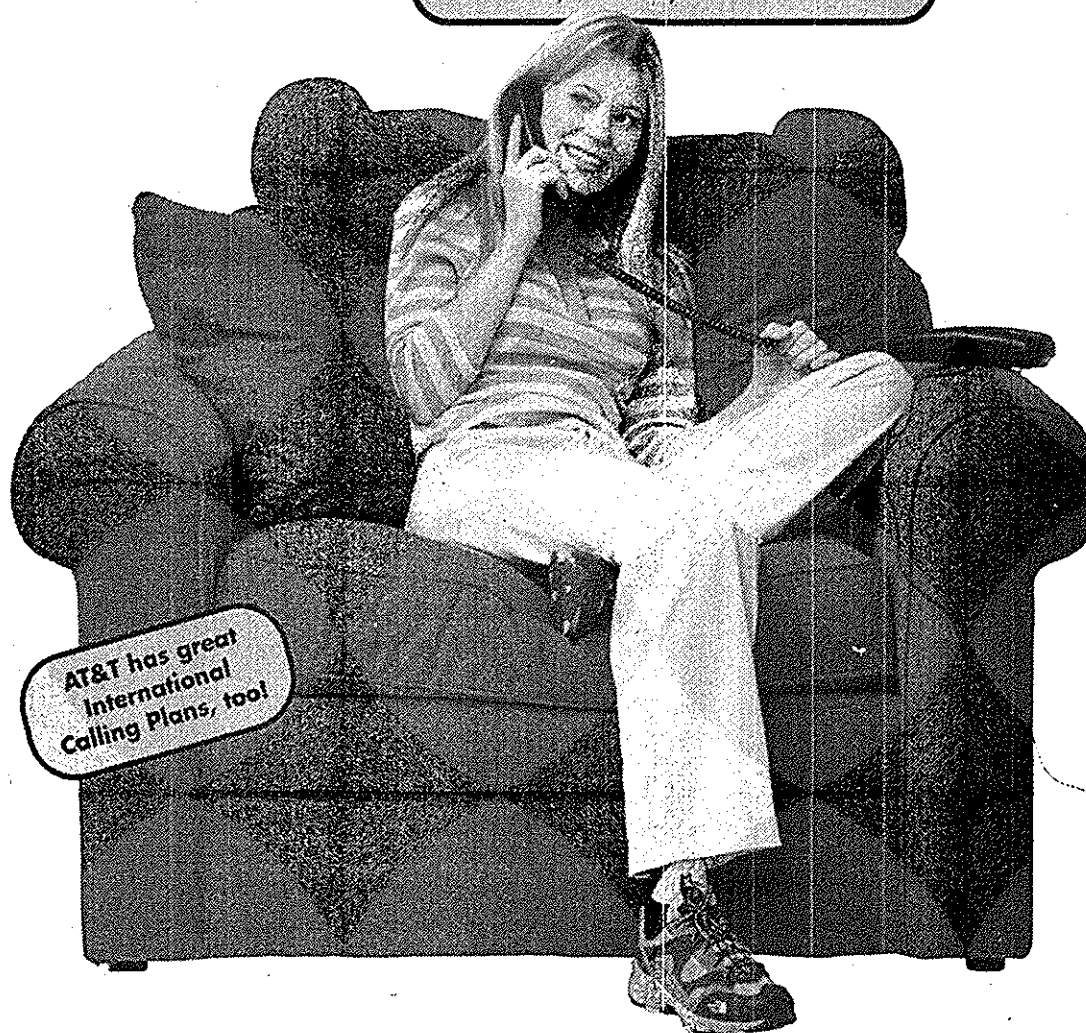
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Today's Editorials

17th candidates overlook YSU

Democrat Timothy Ryan and Republican Ann Womer Benjamin — congressional hopefuls for the redrawn 17th District — will debate at least 12 times between Sept. 16 and Election Day.

The new district they are campaigning to represent includes four public universities between Akron and Youngstown. Two debates will be held at the University of Akron. Two more will be held at Kent State University's main campus.

And while seven of the remaining eight scheduled debates will be held in the Youngstown-Warren area, none will be held at YSU.

This is unacceptable.

Ryan, a state senator from Niles, and Womer Benjamin, a state representative from Aurora, each have listed higher education as a "priority" while stumping in the Mahoning Valley. This was music to the ears of YSU students and educators who for years watched the independent candidate in the 17th District race — an expelled congressman now living in a Pennsylvania prison — do little for the University.

The announcement of the 12 debates and their locations makes us wonder if this was all lip service.

The economic problems that plague Akron and Kent are the same problems that lead to higher tuition and less services at YSU. These problems also could lead to a drop in enrollment, which has slowed in the year since Gov. Bob Taft ordered more cuts to higher education.

It is especially surprising to us that Ryan, who at times has gushed about YSU's potential, would pass up a chance to debate at the University on his home turf. It was Ryan who during the Democratic primary encouraged YSU students to stand by his sandwich-boarded side and help defeat a popular incumbent from Akron.

Of course, issues regarding YSU and its piece of the shrinking state pie can — and most likely will — be discussed at the other area debates. But by omitting YSU and including Akron and Kent, we cannot help but wonder if this is a sign of things to come.

There also is the possibility that Ryan and Womer Benjamin were waiting to receive an invitation to debate here and never did. So, we will take the first step.

Timothy Ryan and Ann Womer Benjamin: Consider this your invitation to debate at YSU. The Jambar pledges its help in organizing and moderating the debate. You just tell us when. We just told you where.

Time for SG to act

Almost 18 months ago, while running for Student Government president, Rajah James hit the nail on its head while debating opponents Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga.

"Students often do not act because they feel they are powerless," James said.

Students had reason to feel powerless then and have reason to feel that way now. SG has done a poor job addressing the problems that plague students most.

Monday, James and his SG colleagues will have their first meeting of the academic year. For James, the new year marks his return to the SG scene and a chance to display the energy he did in 2001. For SG as a whole, the new year marks yet another chance for this beleaguered body to make a positive impact at YSU.

Last year, SG President Joe Long had his hands full with an administration that wanted to watch over his shoulder as a new constitution was written. Long was right to challenge University President David Sweet when he did, but the constitution issues dominated SG's year, leaving little time for constituent service.

The constituents, of course, are the students. New SG President Jeff Parks has said he plans to get more students involved through committees and other projects. This will be effective if — and only if — the committees are used to serve the student body, not the administration's wishes.

We need committees to study tuition raises and alternatives. We need committees to monitor the way YSU spends money. Parks, although he also is a YSU trustee, cannot be afraid to scrutinize operations at a university crippled by higher education budget cuts.

Parks certainly has his work cut out for him. He has a base of strong returning members, including his vice presidents, Emily Eckman and Dan Procopio. And he has James, who we hope will work with Parks to put power back in the hands of students.

New committees would be a good start — if used to full potential.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its editorial board. 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.

The Jambar

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Bored of education?



Letters to the Editor

Sweet has ignored YSU parking problems

Editor:

I have a question for Mr. Sweet. Why is it that he is so concerned with increasing enrollment with new students that he doesn't seem to give a damn about keeping the students that he already has? Parking is RIDICULOUS at YSU.

I am a fifth-year student and every year parking gets worse and worse. Why do we have to pay so much for a parking pass that is basically worthless?

On Thursday I was lucky enough to find a parking spot in the tailgate lot only to find out that I had to move my car by 1pm to let "tailgaters" in. Since I have class until 6:30, I had to be late to class just so I could move my car from a parking spot that I am paying \$68 for, resulting in completely missing my class at 1, since by the time I walked back over to the tailgate lot and moved my car AND found another parking spot in the Lincoln deck, I was already 20 minutes late for a 50-minute class.

By the time I walked all the way to my class, I was 30 minutes

late so I just gave up on going.

Tuition keeps on increasing but there are no improvements being made on campus. Here is an update Mr. Sweet: NO ONE cares how many new trees and flowers you plant on campus to make it pretty for incoming students; what you should be doing is building new parking decks and lots for the students that you already have. There are plenty of areas where a new parking deck could be built; here are two for starters. How about right behind Williamson Hall where there is currently a faculty lot? You could make that into a parking deck and create more spots for both teachers and students. And what about the faculty lot next to DeBartolo? Why couldn't you build that into a parking deck, too?

Maybe its time that the students follow the faculty's lead and go on strike to get some changes done around here for us.

Jessica Moss
Junior, economics

Nohra's vote, beliefs illustrate leadership

Editor:

This letter is in response to your Aug. 26, 2002, editorial chastising YSU Board of Trustees Chairperson Joseph S. Nohra for his recent vote against the newly adopted YSU faculty contract. Mr. Nohra sets an example that he will not rubber stamp any issue that he feels is not of benefit to the University, regardless of the issue or who is promoting it. Frankly, I believe that all trustees should not be afraid to vote with their personal convictions - religious or otherwise. Trustees were selected for this very reason: their personal perspective, experience and diversity that they will bring to the Board.

We find diversity on the Board of Trustees when members vote with their own mind and convictions, not when they vote with popular ideas or receive pressure from a particular group on controversial issues. The governor of Ohio is charged with appointing board members. If you look at the make-up of the YSU Board of Trustees over the last decade, there has surely been a commitment to diversity by both Governors Voinovich and Taft. They have tried to identify successful community leaders from all

walks of life to provide perspective on campus issues. When the personal beliefs of these trustees are blended together, fair policies are shaped and balance is achieved regarding all University issues. Any board of trustees needs to have healthy debate, disagreement and compromise in order for the best policies to be established. When a board makes decisions based on the pressure received from any university constituency, then objectivity is lost.

Anyone who knows Joe Nohra knows that he supports YSU with his heart and soul. To question his commitment, claim that he has shamed the University or to suggest that he should not be a trustee is ridiculous. IT is much easier to be a follower than a leader. True leaders stand by their convictions, endorse unpopular ideas and take risks. I believe Trustee Nohra does just that.

I commend Trustee Nohra for his leadership, his dedication to YSU and for standing by his beliefs.

Scott R. Schulick
Class of '94, '96
Part-Time Faculty, Accounting & Finance

Trustee's behavior was disappointing

Editor:

Whether a public institution should provide domestic-partner health benefits to employees is an issue worthy of discussion, but the quality of some of the discussion in recent Jambar stories and letters is not worthy of an academic community.

There are unfortunately no intellectual or ethical requirements for one to become a University trustee. Accordingly I am disappointed but not surprised that we have a trustee who is unable or unwilling to separate his personal, purportedly religious beliefs from his duty to act in the best interest of this secular University and who uses those beliefs to justify his punitive official action opposing domestic-partner benefits.

Neither am I surprised to hear some trustees claim that the faculty made too big an issue of those benefits in recent negotiations, while the trustees themselves, with the acquiescence of an administration claiming to champion diversity, apparently thought the issue big enough that they refused to yield on it.

On the other hand, I do expect that students should understand and use logic and critical thinking, so I am appalled at letters by two senior students to The Jambar (8/29/02) on the issue. One argues simplistically that to be entitled to benefits, domestic partners should get married, overlooking the fact that same-sex partners are legally forbidden to marry.

The other student interprets an editorial criticism of the actions of the above-mentioned trustee as an attack on the student's religion. In another leap of logic he concludes that the concept of diversity ought to be shoved to some undisclosed location. We faculty bear some blame here. In our classes we need to demand from our students that they think critically, see the various sides of issues, and argue rationally.

Steven M. Schildcroun
Professor, Chemistry

James puts past behind him, prepares for future

By LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

Rajah James said the past is behind him, and his new Student Government colleagues said the one-time presidential candidate will be a positive influence on SG this year.

James was elected SG president in 2001 but was disqualified after being accused of running an unfair campaign. Regardless of James' botched campaign, SG Vice President Emily Eckman said James has a lot to offer.

"He is a persistent leader and rightfully deserves his new position," Eckman said.

During the 2001 SG presidential election, James and running mate Nazim Wahab were disqualified for violating campaign rules after the SG Elections Committee and Constitution and By-Laws committee ruled a party the candidates attended was an illegal off-campus campaign party.

Though James and Wahab had received 457 votes from YSU students — the largest popular vote in a decade — opponents Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga were seated with only 324 votes.

Nonetheless, James said he believes this year SG will be different.

"I think the people on this year's Student Government understand that their power doesn't drive from administra-

tion, but from the students, and that they must only work with administration," James said.

He also said that although he was not allowed to serve as president last year, he saw progress.

"Ironically most of the ideas Nazim and I had, have been implemented," he said.

James said SG's constitution only needed a little more re-construction.

"I don't believe that the next presidential election will have the problems that I encountered," he said.

Long, who graduated in the spring, wished James well with his new position and said he was not bitter toward him.

"I have not seen him perform this year, but he has the full right to be here this year," Long said. "The students' vote put him in there so he has the right to be in there."

Yet, when Long was asked why the student vote was not upheld during the 2001 presidential election, he said: "Well, if you win the popular vote and abide by the rules, then it is fair ... I believe this will be the last year for any hostility if any."

Several new SG members agreed that any sore feelings or grudges have been pushed aside to make SG a more productive and positive place on campus. Many of the new members rallied in unison and said they believed James would do an excellent job.

SG President Jeff Parks, who also is James' roommate said: "I believe Rajah will excel this year; he has a genuine interest in making things better. Though it is a lot of work, I believe he is willing to do it."

"We have put all negative things behind us. We have added an electoral board, a group that will be in charge of the Student Government election process," Parks said.

Parks said the electoral board will eliminate any of the past problems that were illustrated in James' and Wahab's campaign, and others throughout past elections.

Eckman also expressed a positive attitude toward James and the new developments with SG.

"I feel Rajah has a lot of potential to be a leader of great ability, and I don't believe anyone holds grudges or feels bitter towards Rajah," she said.

She said SG is working on being more efficient and to have a positive perception for the students.

SG recently had a retreat where they were able to hatch out any concerns and Eckman said the controversial presidential campaign of James and Wahab was not mentioned.

"I believe we have as Student Government come together closer as a group," Eckman said.

Call La'el Hughes at
(330) 941-3523.

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them stir-fried and added into a blend of soba noodles, and ginger infused vegetable broth.

Keatley said he also noticed the additions to Pete's Arena.

"There's more stuff now but I miss the homemade dishes that they used to have," he said.

Vag said that Pete's Arena has undergone the greatest changes with not only a new look, but the addition of calzones, strombolis, baked pasta, breadsticks and hot sub sandwiches.

Other additions at Marketplace include the addition of chili cheese fries, wings, cheese and bacon fries and hand-dipped buttermilk breaded chicken to Pecks, as well as made-to-order burritos and enchilada style burritos featured at Mesa Jakes.

Senior Valerie Thomas said she missed the old style of Marketplace.

"They used to have sides of veggies, and a lot of other hot sides at Pete's Arena," Thomas said. "I miss those."

Thomas, a vegetarian, said she hopes vegetarian burgers will be added to the menus at Marketplace in the future.

But, with the new additions to Dining Services, some students said they have noticed an increase in prices at Marketplace Café.

Senior Joseph Puccini said he is on the meal plan and it seems as if more money is being taken out of his voucher than was before.

"I'm given \$5.50 per meal and anything above that is taken out of my cash voucher," Puccini said. "It seems like every time I eat now, money is being taken out of the cash part."

Puccini said while the Marketplace seems more expensive than dining at Christman, he continues to eat

there on a regular basis because it has a convenient location.

Keatley said he also noticed an increase in prices but felt that the food was still less expensive than Arby's and was better quality food.

Vag said some of the food items have increased in price, however most have stayed constant, and some have even decreased from last year.

"Determining the right price for an item is an exhaustive process which includes analyzing the cost of raw ingredients, the cost of producing the item, analyzing pricing of similar products at other operations and much more," Vag said. "In order to accommodate students on meal plans, all units have meals that are priced at the equivalency rate."

Call Jami Boninsegna at
(330) 941-1913.

SUCCESS, continued from page 1

the continuity of the campaign as well as its multi-media approach but he was unsure if all the advertising resources were used to the fullest extent.

"All media messages and themes are most effective when developed as a result of market research," Rubenstein said. "If market research was undertaken, you've done all you can do. If it wasn't, then I suspect there may have been another message that may have been more effective."

Ulbricht said that informal focus groups were held prior to launching the Success Stories campaign and the decisions made were based "more on experience."

The campaign made use of television, newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising

Ulbricht said.

Students' opinions were mixed with both positive and negative reactions to the campaign.

Senior Clint Daley said the campaign's success is due in part to its diversity, encompassing minorities and non-traditional students.

"It's very good but there is always room for improvement," Daley said.

Senior Matt Patrick said he had a mixed opinion about the campaign. While he thought the campaign has been good for YSU, Patrick said the idea could have been "more creative."

Other students, such as senior Dave Quillin, were more critical.

"I don't like the cam-

paign," Quillin said. "[The stories] seem fake."

Quillin, a marketing major, did offer some ideas for improvement, including promotion of the University using quality of education and accreditation. The stories, he said, aren't necessary.

"I don't care that Joe Gregory went to YSU and now he works for the (LPGA)," Quillin said. "Some students think that it is a waste of University money."

The campaign will continue through the fall with new commercials using 2002 graduates. Ulbricht said the new faces should be appearing within the next six weeks.

Call Rebecca Marquis at
(330) 941-1811.

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Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
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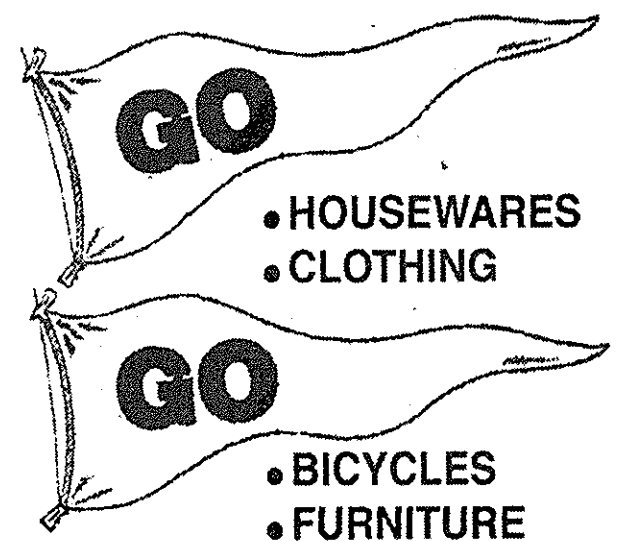


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Village
Discount
Outlet

Redeemable in merchandise only with a minimum \$10 purchase at Village Discount Outlet. One coupon only per purchase. No other discounts apply. Expires 11-15-01 JB



it's not for everyone,
but that's

[the point]

Sure, Army ROTC isn't a piece of cake. After all, in here you'll push yourself. Test your limits. And in the process, develop skills that'll last a lifetime. Like how to think on your feet and be a good leader and decision maker. You could even get a scholarship. Register today for an Army ROTC class. Because you're not just like "everyone."

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



For details, call 742-3205
or stop by Stambaugh Stadium

Recycle Mania results in

By JOLENE POWELL
The Jambar

Recycle Mania, the campuswide recycling competition is finished and the winners have been decided. The contest ran from June 1 through Aug. 16.

According to a press release, Tod Hall won in the small building category with 130 bags recycled. Jones Hall won in the large building category with 201 bags recycled.

The YSU recycling program also recognized several buildings with honorable mentions. These buildings include the Phelps building with 63 bags recycled, Sweeney Hall with 59 bags, Cafaro Hall with 51 bags, Williamson Hall with 169 bags, Cushwa Hall with 155 bags and Maag Library with 151 bags.

The building categories were based on size and the amount of potential recyclable material that can be collected.

Dan Kuzma, YSU recycling program student employee and one of the coordinators of the event, said Meshel Hall recycled 127 bags of material and won an award for the most enthusiasm and spirit.

"They went out of their way. They made signs to let people know about Recycle Mania. They had amazing energy," said Kuzma about the Meshel Hall participants.

He also said, "Recycle Mania increased the amount of the material that would normally be recycled in the summer."

"Summer is slow, but this is the most [recycled] of any summer," said Petuch.

Petuch also compared recycling figures from January through July 2001 to the figures from January through July 2002. "In 2002, we collected 68 tons (of recyclable paper and paper publications). In 2001, 64 tons."

Petuch put the amount of

material recycled into simpler terms by equating the amount of paper collected to the amount of trees saved. "One ton saves 14 trees. We saved 952 trees with our 68 tons," said Petuch.

Each year Petuch said he sets a goal for the total amount of recyclable material to be collected. This year's goal is 200 tons of recyclable material.

"Up to the end of July we have collected 125 tons. We gotta get 75 more tons. We all [have to] come up with the 75 tons. We have to do it," stressed Petuch.

Both Petuch and Kuzma credited Recycle Mania as being a success.

"We did a little bit, but we can do more," said Kuzma.

Petuch said, "We have about 50 percent of students participating, we need the other half."

Call Jolene Powell at (330) 941-5419.

News in brief

ISA to hold meeting and party Friday

The International Students Association will have a meeting and welcome party on Friday Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. There will be a slide show and snacks served at the meeting.

Events for the semester, including a possi-

ble cultural fair and a formal on the Gateway Clipper in Pittsburgh, will be discussed.

The meeting will be on the fifth floor in Williamson Hall. Anyone wishing to be involved can attend.

Joseph Edwards named associate dean

Joseph Edwards has been named associate dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts. This is the first associate dean in the college's history.

Edwards' new position will include dealing with student concerns, coordinating budget activities within the college, and researching

enrollment trends.

Edwards has worked at YSU since 1969. Edwards' previous positions have included interim dean of the Beeghly College of Education, director and assistant director of the Dana School of Music and instructor of clarinet, saxophone and bands.

Licata to serve as member of council

Betty Jo Licata, dean of the Williamson College of Business Administration will serve as a member of the Accreditation Review Council Class of 2006.

The Higher Learning Commission, a committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCAA) selected Licata.

Licata began a four-year term on Sept. 1. She will serve on the readers' panels and make

recommendations to the NCAA Institutional Actions Council or a review committee.

Licata became dean of WCBA in 1995. Before coming to YSU Licata was associate dean of the college of Business Administration at Ohio University. She was also dean of the Dahlkemper School of Business at Gannon University in Erie, PA.

PAR golf tournament will be held Monday

The seventh annual YSU Paula and Anthony Rich (PAR) Memorial Golf Tournament will be held next Monday, Sept. 9.

This is the event's seventh year, with all proceeds going to the Rich Center for Autism. To date, the tournament has raised over \$185,000 with tournament sponsors including Metropolitan National Bank, Humility of Mary Health Partners, Outback Steakhouse, and Gia Russo of the John Zidian Company.

The Rich Center, which studies and treats

autism, was founded as a tribute to Paula and Anthony Rich and their unborn child who were killed in a plane crash in 1994. The Center was started by the Kosar, Rich and Rubino families. Former Browns quarterback, Bernie Kosar is also the Center's honorary chair.

Both Pine Lakes Golf Club and Yankee Lake Golf Course will host the event, which starts at noon. Activities include an 18 hole four-person scramble, and a par three shoot-out. Dinner will be held at Pine Lakes at 5:30 p.m.

Africana Studies Program to host reception

YSU's African Studies Program will host a reception and orientation Saturday Sept. 7 from 1 to 7:30 p.m. at the South End entrance of Debartolo Hall.

From 1 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a cookout and entertainment where students can get acquainted with new students, African American students leaders, organizations and minority faculty.

Students can also learn about mentorship opportunities and Africana Studies courses.

From 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. there will be a "Poetry Slam" where prizes will be given away. There will also be a fashion show featuring the latest hip-hop designs from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Pan-African Student Union.

CUE-MAIL, continued from page 1

"Everyone on campus — faculty, students, and staff has an account," he said.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said he was pleased YSU was able to provide e-mail to students.

"CUE-mail gives YSU students flexible options," Ulbricht said.

Hrishenko said the system also provides a directory for students and faculty to more easily contact each other.

Several students, however, said a Jambar reporter's questions about CUE-mail were the first they had ever heard of the e-mail program.

Senior Shawn Blohm said

while he was unaware of CUE-mail, he thinks it is a good idea. He feels students will find CUE-mail helpful in learning.

"Sometimes you're afraid to ask questions in class," Blohm said. "E-mail would make it easier to get feedback from a professor or classmate."

Freshman John Talkington said that name-based e-mail would be a lot easier for students to use to talk with classmates and professors. Previously, YSU had offered students e-mail accounts that were their student ID numbers.

"Once you learn names, you feel more comfortable talking over e-mail,"

Talkington said.

Hrishenko agreed, and said he hopes students will take advantage of CUE-mail.

"The most important thing to know is that it's here, it's automatic, and it's available to all of us," he said.

YSU students who have difficulty accessing their CUE-mail account can read a CUE-mail introduction by selecting "New User Introduction" on the first page of CUE-mail log in or can receive over-the-phone assistance by calling the Help Desk at extension 1595.

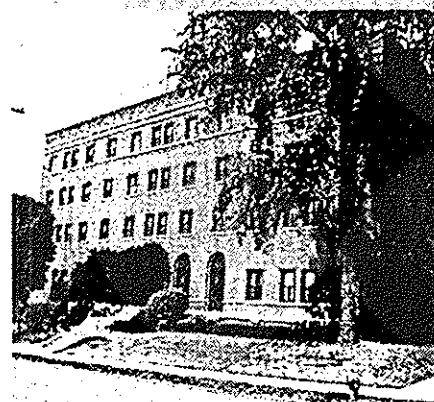
Call Kelly Geisel at (330) 941-1811.

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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 3/4 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 \$20 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

This first rate residence hall includes:

- Completely furnished double and single occupancy rooms, including linens
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College Success Workshop Schedule

Goal Setting and Decision Making:
12:00 noon, Monday, Sept. 9, Gallery, KC



KC= Kilcawley Center
BCOE = Beeghly College of Education

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

Win Prizes!!

On the Kilcawley Center Web Site
www.kc.ysu.edu

Register EACH week to win a different prize! Visit Kilcawley Center's Web site for official rules and registration. No purchase necessary. Also visit the Web site for weekly coupons, savings, and services offered in Kilcawley Center.

Free Computer Career Night

MCSE, A+, CIW
Computer Career Night
Monday, September 9
Southwoods Commons
7:00pm Free Parking
For more information
1-866-248-6265

Learn more about the computer certification programs available through YSU Metro College. Seating is limited.



Microsoft classes offered in partnership with I/Tech, a Microsoft Certified Technical Education Center



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www.ysu.edu/metro ysumetro@cc.ysu.edu

Join us for the Emerging Leader Fall Retreat!

Friday, Sept. 13 - Sunday, Sept. 15
At beautiful Camp Fitch on Lake Erie

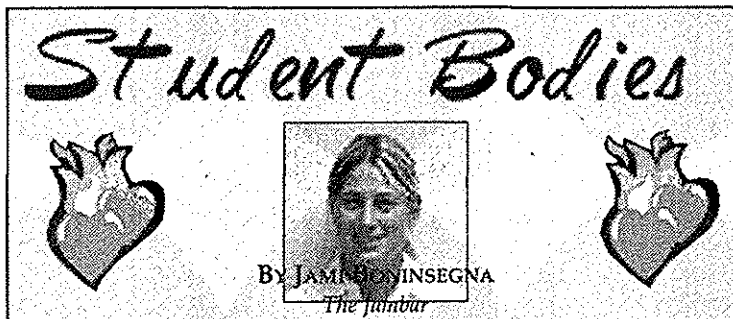
All students interested in becoming Emerging Leaders, as well as those currently enrolled in the program, are invited to take part in this exciting weekend of fun and learning.

The retreat is free to the first 50 who register.

Register at 330-941-7459



Entertainment



For many students, this time of year is more than just a new semester. It is a new season, filled with new classes and new people—which means new potential for a significant other. What it all comes down to is that fall is a time to do away with your summer fling and settle down with the real thing.

Soon summer will be a mere memory of going on vacation, spending long almost meaningless days hanging out with friends, and nights filled with going out. Along with these memories of summer, some will have the memory of being single.

Single always seems better in the summer. Summer itself is the flirty season. Maybe because we tend to be more carefree in the summer or maybe it's because it seems like there's more time in the day. More time in the day means more going out and more going out usually means more mingling. And, all of this seems much easier when you're not tied down.

But, with fall around the corner, it's time to get in check with reality. Reality for many

of us includes homework, exams, cool temperatures, and that natural human instinct of wanting to cuddle on the couch after a long day of classes and work rather than hit the bars.

Accompanying fall is the holidays, too. Before we know it, they'll be here and it's always more gratifying to have a "better-half" at that time of year.

With all of this in mind, we can't deny our inner-selves that inherent right to want to scope out all the new faces on campus and especially in our classes, deciding who is boyfriend or girlfriend material.

There's a large majority of us who have seen the same faces at the same places every night for the past three months and our heads are spinning as we set foot on campus and actually see new people—and maybe even possible love interests—in our 12,000 plus student body.

So, just as your giving someone "the look", remember, someone might be looking at you. And, whether it's someone's smile, body, or personali-

ty that does it for you, be ready with your best line or conversation starter.

Keep one thing in mind, however. Many of us are just coming down from our single, summer life and we're looking for love. But, don't look too hard because love is one of those things you find when you're really not looking for it at all.

So as we venture on our journey this semester, seeking out our knight in shining armor or Cinderella, be prepared and proceed with caution. This column will join you on your journey this semester with some of those issues you deal with every day in life but don't usually find covered in the newspaper.

Student Bodies will talk about many aspects of life, whether it's issues with your friends, dissecting some aspect of your relationship with your boyfriend or girlfriend, or simply discussing those everyday things in life that people always think about but hardly ever really talk about.

Call Jami Boninsegna at (330) 941-1913.

BOBCAT

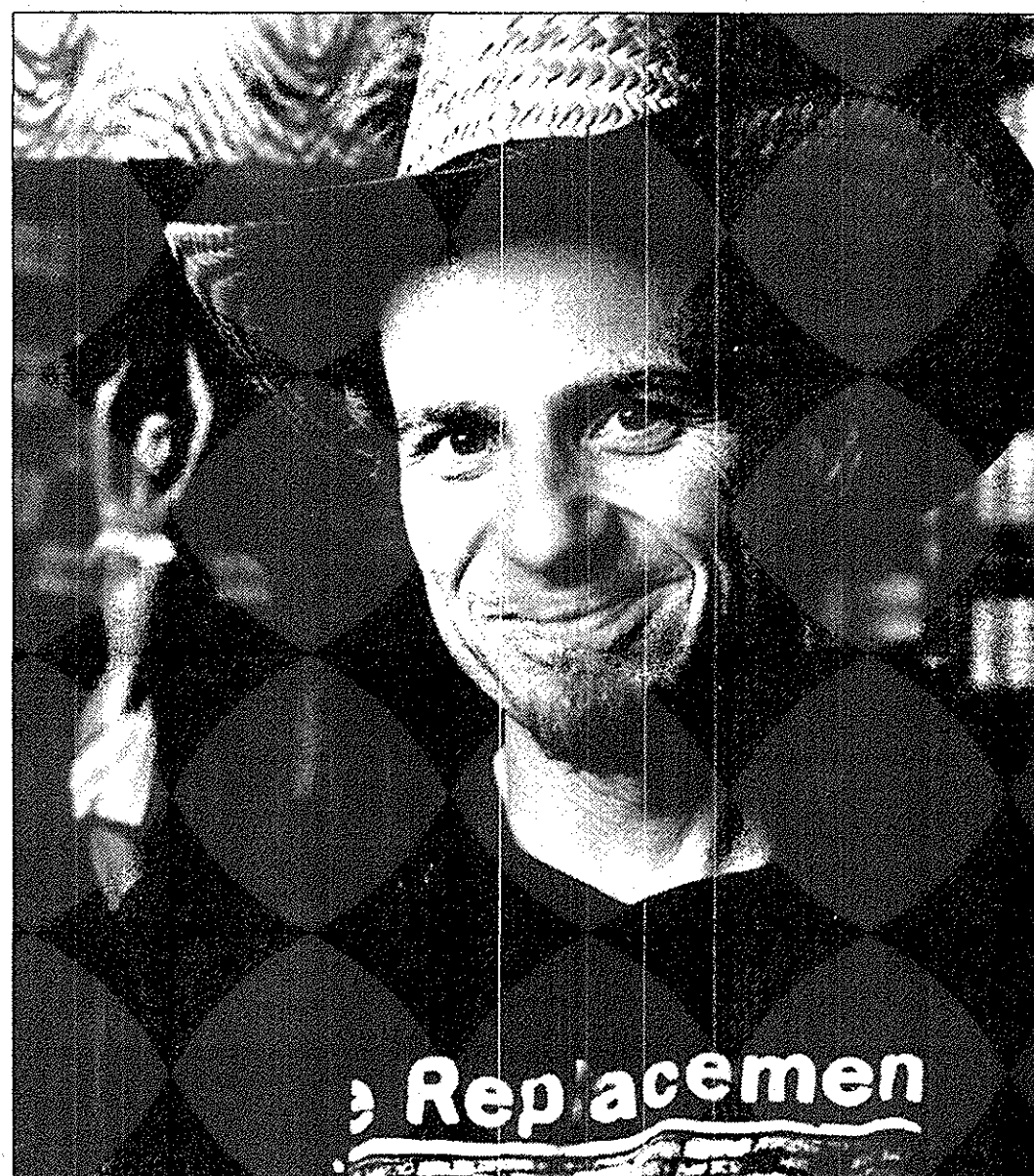


Photo courtesy of Personal Publicity

COMEDY: Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait (Police Academy, The Man Show) will be performing his stand up comedy at the Funny Farm Comedy Club Sept. 13 and 14. Full story next Thursday, Entertainment.

Student creates new organization

BY ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

One student has created a new organization on campus in an effort to increase the number of programs geared towards minority groups at YSU.

Eboni Williams, senior, acted on helping the university provide more student organizations for minorities by creating DREAM. DREAM is an organization formed for the purpose of providing positive role models for undergraduate minority students who may feel as if the university has little to offer.

Williams said it was designed to provide a welcoming atmosphere for minority students as well as encourage them to pursue their degree.

"This is so much more than helping someone with their school work, this is about

getting [minority students] through four whole years of college.

This is socially, academically, everything you could possibly

think of. This is much more than a mentoring program," said Williams. Williams said upperclassmen will work out a regular schedule to meet with an underclassman and help them develop their "survival" skills to get through college. DREAM includes minority students in a variety of class standings so that the underclassmen will progress to becoming mentors for new underclassmen in the future.

The organization's second vice president Janel Finch, freshman, said she became involved in DREAM to meet new people, as well as develop

new relationships.

"There aren't too many support systems on campus. As far as academically, we have advisors and tutors but [DREAM provides] meeting new people and meeting people that you can talk to that can be a friend and not just a counselor. It helps me to talk to upperclassmen so I can get tips on survival in school and then I can give back to incoming freshmen," Finch said.

William J. Blake, director of Student Activities, said that DREAM is a "great organization" that has a need on campus, particularly for minority students.

According to Blake, freshmen in their first year of college have an overall GPA of 1.6. DREAM is needed on campus to help minority students academically and socially throughout their collegiate years.

"This is much more than helping someone with their school work."

— EBONI WILLIAMS
Senior, DREAM founder

"Williams is a very good role model, particularly pertaining to academics," Blake said. "She has a genuine concern to uplift minority students."

Williams, along with a core group of members, are in the process of writing the constitution and by-laws for DREAM, which will soon be a registered student organization. They are also planning a meeting in which students can learn more about the organization and become members.

"This organization is not just for people who feel like they're failing. This is to cultivate unity amongst minorities on campus. This is not to say that you need tutoring, it's all about unity and cultivation," said Williams.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.

Weekend Calendar

Nyabinghi, **Saturday** - Fu Manchu, Disengage, Brand New Sin, **Sunday** - The Idyll, One Forth Awesome, Armed Battery.

Cedars, **Saturday** - War Between One

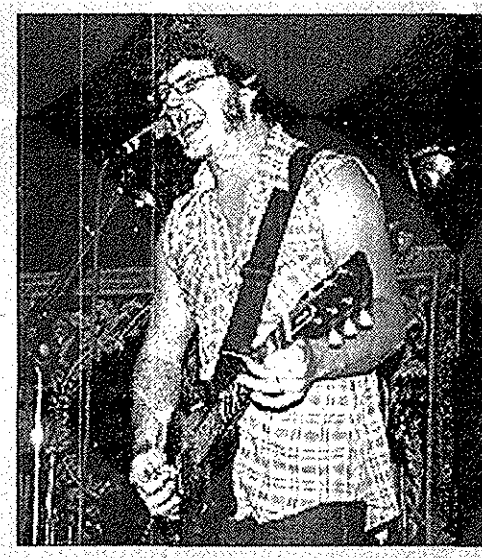
The Cellar, **Friday** - Tilt 360, Noisebox, Anchor Against Tragedy.

Saturday - The House Band



FU MANCHU: Mammoth records recording artist, and Southern California natives Fu Manchu will be lighting up the stage this Saturday at the Nyabinghi on Salt Springs Rd. Pre-sale tickets are available at www.nyabinghi.com.

Royal Oaks, **Friday** - Bob's Country Bunker, BJ 'O' Malley.



BOB'S COUNTRY BUNKER: Local country/rock 'n' roll band Bob's Country Bunker will be appearing at the Royal Oaks on US 422 Friday Night.

2002-2003 UNIVERSITY THEATER SCHEDULE

Overtime	January 16-19, 2003	Madam Butterfly
By A. R. Gurney October 3-7, 11-13, 2002	Side Show Music by Henry Krieger, Book and Lyrics by Bill Russell February 20-23, Feb. 28, March 1-2, 2003	Opera By Puccini April 10-13, 2003
Dr. Faustus By Christopher Marlowe November 14-17, 22-24, 2002	Stop Kiss By Diana Son March 27-30, April 3-6, 2003	Moon Over the Brewery (Second Stage production) By Bruce Graham April 24 - 27, 2003
Praying for Rain (Second Stage production) By Robert Lewis Vaughan		

FALL/WINTER BUTLER ART EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

September 1-November 10 Gregory Hallii: Butterfly Collection This exhibition of paintings in miniature depicts the butterfly in a variety of backgrounds. The show is presented in cooperation with Nancy Hoffman Gallery, New York City. A Meet the artist reception is planned for Sunday, September 1, from 1-3 pm.	September 11, 2002 at the Butler. September 15-October 27, 2002 Chris Rauschenberg Rephotographing Alget Traveling in the footsteps of the great French photographer, Chris Rauschenberg has created a fascinating look at present day France. A meet the artist reception is planned for Wednesday, September 18 from 7-9 pm.	from 1-3 pm. The exhibition is sponsored in part by Alltel. September 29-November 17, 2002 Ronald Davis: Forty Years of Abstraction 1962-2002 This retrospective exhibition includes the well known constructions as well as new digitally mastered works, and a group of giclee prints. The exhibition was organized by the Butler Institute. A meet the artist reception is planned for Sunday, September 29 from 1-3 pm.	1711, extension 124 for information and/or an entry prospectus (deadline for entry is September 15).
September 11 through October 13, 2002 Holger Keifel: Rescue Workers at the World Trade Center 9.11.01 This exhibition features portraits taken on site at Ground Zero following the September 11 attacks. A day-long memorial program in collaboration with the Red Cross of Youngstown, which includes a meet the artist program, is planned for	September 22-October 27, 2002 Ben Schonzeit: The Secret Schonzeit Surrealism plays a major part in this exhibition of works on paper by a master of photo realism. A meet the artist reception is planned for Sunday, October 6	November 8-24, 2002 Area Artists Annual Works in all media by artists living within a 40 mile radius of Youngstown, Ohio or are featured in this annual juried exhibition. A preview reception for Butler members, artists and guests is planned for November 8 from 6-8 pm. Call 330/743-	November 24-January 5, 2003 Pat Vaccaro A Retrospective This exhibition features paintings and drawings by a much respected regional painter. A meet the artist reception is planned for Sunday, November 24, from 1-3 pm in the Butler's Mesaros Galleries.
		December 6-8, 2002 Annual Butler American Holiday Arts & Crafts Show and Sale The two day event, which showcases works by sale by 100 artists, features a Friday, December 6 Butler members preview party as well as Saturday and Sunday public hours. Call 330/743-1711, extension 112 for information.	

Classified

Thursday: The Non Traditional Student Organization will meet in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center at 5:30 p.m. All YSU students 25 years of age or older are invited. Look for the table with the NTSO sign and balloons. NTSO is a support and resource group for adult learners. For more information contact president Wendy Bolyard (330) 876-0427.

Friday: Protestant Campus Ministry is having an open house from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at YSU on the corner of Wick and Lincoln (look for signs on Lincoln). Free pizza, Christian CDs (while they last), devotionals and receive information about Christian Fellowship groups on campus, Bible studies, service projects including Habitat for Humanity, Road Trip to the Holocaust Museum (Nov. 8-11), Alternative Spring Break (March, '03), and volunteer-in-mission trip to orphanages to St. Petersburg, Russia (May, '03). Questions? Call (330) 743-0439.

Monday: The Exercise Science Club will be meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 307, Beeghly Center. They will be discussing events and activities. For more information, contact Kim Kocher at (330) 793-6046.

Wednesday, Sept. 11: A Service of Remembrance and Life will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave. We will gather with our neighbors and friends for a service of Holy Eucharist to remember those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, as well as those who lost family members and friends, and those who came to their rescue. The service, featuring a Deanery-wide choir, will also celebrate our Christian hope and faith in the future.

Help Wanted

Sell Spring Break trips. All the fun and all the protections. American Express worldwide. Guaranteed best buy. 1 free trip for every 10 paid or cash starting with first booking you sell - we collect payments. World Class Vacations 1 (800) 222-4432.

Hiring all positions for new restaurant in Canfield. Also daytime servers and experienced line cooks for Emerald Diner. Will work around school schedule. Emerald Diner (330)534-1441.

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

Are you a kind person? Excellent employment opportunity with a leading special education company. Work with special needs children & adults. Call L.S.L.E. at (330) 743-3444.

Daycare and Learning Center looking for help. Please call (330) 744-3131. Will try to work around school schedule.

FALL WORK - \$14.15 base-appt. Work around class. NO door to door. NO telemarketing! Scholarships/ internship available. Work with students. Great resume experience. Customer service/sales. No experience needed, we train. **CALL NOW!** (330) 729-0730. www.workforstudents.com

Are you awesome? Then Camelot Lanes is looking for you. If you are fun, fast, friendly, fastidious, fashionable, flexible, first class, flashy and totally fresh...CALL ME. If not,

don't read this ad. You need to be able to slave on the weekends and evenings. The pay isn't, the hours are rotten and you will love us. Stop in today for an application if you are crazy enough. Sane individuals need not apply. I don't want boring lazy people. I need hard working, motivated zanies for customer service, food service and bar staff. Call Camelot Lanes at (330) 758 6626, Ask for Jeff Smith.

Help!! I need it, we need it! But the doctor is out, Oh No! Camelot Lanes is accepting applications for inmates in our asylum. If you are not, either we don't want you or you'll be soon enough! Only requirements are good people skills and deranged ideas about things like having fun at work and pleasing the customer. If you fit the bill, no one else wants you... Come home. Lost Soul to Me. Camelot Lanes (330) 758-6626. Ask for Jeff (the Head Loon).

Youngstown Area Community Action Council Customer Service Representative - Job summary: The Customer Service Representative will work cooperatively with the HEAP and Head Start intake staff to assist customers and maintain an accurate record-keeping system. Snapshot of responsibilities/expectations: Ability to greet customers; Ability to input data in computer; Ability to complete applications and make copies; Maintain a neat and professional appearance and demeanor at all times; Flexible hours (Monday through Friday.) Qualifications: Youngstown State University Student; 18 years old. Fax resume to: Youngstown Area Community Action Council Attn: Personnel Department. Phone: (330) 747-7921, ext. 1135 or 1137. Fax: (330) 747-5708.

Youngstown Area Community Action Council Consumer Energy Educator - Job summary: The Consumer Energy Educator will work cooperatively with the Home Energy Director to develop and facilitate energy conservation presenta-

Classified

tions to the customer. Snapshot of responsibilities/expectations: Discuss with the resident the Energy Conservation Measures; Encourage the consumer in specific, cost effective actions; Educate resident to gain control over energy consumption and costs; Educate consumer in proper maintenance of installed materials; Utilize a variety of resource materials and communication skills to achieve effective consumer education results; Flexible hours (Monday through Saturday) 20 hrs a week 8:00 - 5:00; Starting wage of \$8.00 an hour. Qualifications: Excellent verbal and writing skills; Computer literate in PowerPoint and Word; Experience or ability to do public speaking; Must have reliable transportation with minimum state accident insurance coverage. Fax resume to: Youngstown Area Community Council Attn: Personnel Department. Phone: (330) 747-7921 ext. 1135 or 1137. Fax: (330) 747-5708.

Housing

Rental house - 2 bedrooms, major appliances. Leisurely 20 minute drive to YSU. \$350/month and utilities. (330) 755-4731.

Westside - Small efficiency apt. Kitchen, bath, living area. \$225/month, no utilities. (330) 782-1488.

Apartment for rent - 110/112 Woodbine. First floor apt. - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, security system. Second floor apt. - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, off street parking. Call (330) 533-4148.

All Utilities Paid! - Very nice two- or three-bedroom apartments or four-bedroom home available. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave and more! Lit, off-street parking. From \$275/person. Call Chris at (330)744-4488 or (330) 746-4663.

Rooms for rent - Students only. House close to YSU campus. \$200/mo. plus \$100 security deposit includes: cable TV, all utilities. Safe quiet neighborhood. Call Tom (330) 744-4883.

Walk to YSU - Three-, four-, five-, and six-bedroom houses available now for fall semester. Off street parking. Call John (330) 380-4109/506-5684. Also available within 1/2 to 1 mile to YSU: 1- and 2-bedroom apartments with off street parking. (330) 506-5684.

Services

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS). Cards/invitations, proposals/presentations, correspondence, resumes, legal documents, theses/term papers, medical transcription, spreadsheets, newsletters. (11 cents per line). Call (330) 793-7113.

Sunday Mass: The Newman Center, Catholic Campus Ministry, 254 Madison Ave. (across from Lyden House) every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Call (330) 747-9202 for info.

NTN Comes to Kilcawley Center

New this fall NTN Trivia is being played at Peaberry's Café, located on the lower level of Kilcawley Center.

NTN Trivia is free to Peaberry's customers. A valid YSU ID must be presented to sign out the electronic Playmaker. The YSU ID will be held until the Playmaker is returned.

Stop in between classes or enjoy your lunch hour competing in NTN Trivia at Peaberry's Café in Kilcawley Center.

www.kc.ysu.edu

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.


Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognised. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

Ad Council

A drunk driver ruined something precious. Amber Apodaca.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Ad Council

CS Career Week 2002

Monday September 16	Tuesday September 17	Wednesday September 18	Thursday September 19	Friday September 20
<p>How To Work a Job Fair 11:00 a.m. Room 2058 Cushwa Hall Tips on how to get the most out of YSU Job Expo 2002</p> <p>■</p> <p>Your Clothes Make Your Career 12:00 p.m. Peaberry's Kilcawley Center Come learn what makes for effective Business and Interview Attire</p> <p>■</p> <p>Professional Attire - An Investment Worth Making 1:30 p.m. Room 3111, Cushwa Hall Learn how to assemble a wardrobe for work without spending a fortune.</p>	<p>Taking Charge of Your Job Search 11:00 a.m. Jones Room Kilcawley Center Learn effective job search skills and strategies</p> <p>■</p> <p>Resume Development Workshop 1:00 p.m. Room 260 Debartolo Hall Discover how to develop the Resume that Employers want to see</p> <p>■</p> <p>Interview Skills Workshop 2:00 p.m. Jones Room Kilcawley Center Discover Strategies for Success in Job Interviews</p> <p>■</p> <p>Achieving Career Breakthroughs - Creating Career Turnarounds in Today's Economy Author Tom Jackson 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Ohio Room, Kilcawley Reception and Program For YSU Alumni</p>	<p>Resume Checkup 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 1034 Jones Hall Resume finished! Drop in and have it reviewed. No appointment needed</p> <p>■</p> <p>How To Work a Job Fair 1:00 p.m. Room B117 Cushwa Hall Tips on how to get the most out of YSU Job Expo 2002</p> <p>■</p> <p>Guerilla Tactics In The Job Market Author Tom Jackson Noon - 1:30 p.m. Room 132 DeBartolo Hall</p>	<p>Taking Charge of Your Job Search 12:00 p.m. Room 3039 Cushwa Hall Learn effective job search skills and strategies</p> <p>■</p> <p>Resume Development Workshop 1:00 p.m. Room 260 Debartolo Hall Discover how to develop the Resume that Employers want to see</p> <p>■</p> <p>Resume Checkup 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 1034 Jones Hall Resume finished! Drop in and have it reviewed. No appointment needed.</p>	<p>Resume Checkup 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 1034 Jones Hall Resume finished! Drop in and have it reviewed. No appointment needed</p> <p>■</p> <p>How To Work a Job Fair 10:00 a.m. Room 3051 Cushwa Hall Tips on how to get the most out of YSU Job Expo 2002</p> <p>■</p> <p>Interview Skills Workshop 12:00 p.m. Room 2008 Engineering Building Discover strategies for success in job interviews</p>

For more information contact:
YSU Career Services, Jones Hall, Room 1034
(330) 941-3515 www.cc.ysu.edu/career-services

September 16-20, 2002
Jump Start Your Job Search!!

Sports & Recreation



Penguins win 1st game, prepare for McNeese St.

By JOE SIMON
The Jambar

After a run-of-the-mill performance last Thursday against a veteran and gritty Clarion squad, the YSU football team is looking to regroup and recuperate against the perennial powerhouse

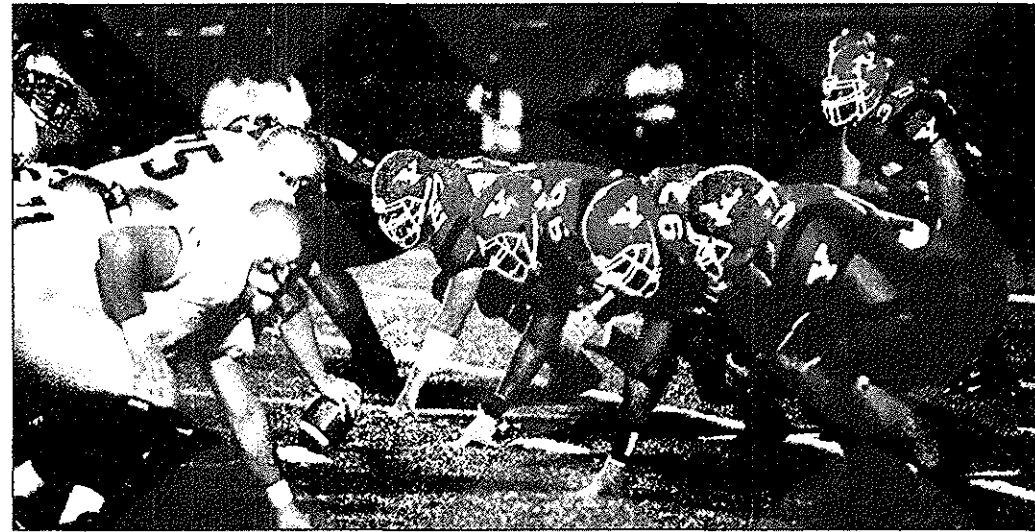
McNeese State Cowboys (1-0). The defending Southland Conference champions have nine returning starters on offense, six on defense, and put a 52-20 beating on the formerly No. 10 ranked Grambling State Tigers last Saturday. The Cowboys are currently ranked sixth in the Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll, jumping five spots from No. 11 after their win against Grambling.

The Penguins stayed idle at No. 8.

Similar to YSU, the Cowboys mixed the bad in with the good during last week's win. Although McNeese won big they had three fumbles, 10 penalties for 116 yards, went only 3 of 15 on third down conversions, and allowed several long passes downfield.

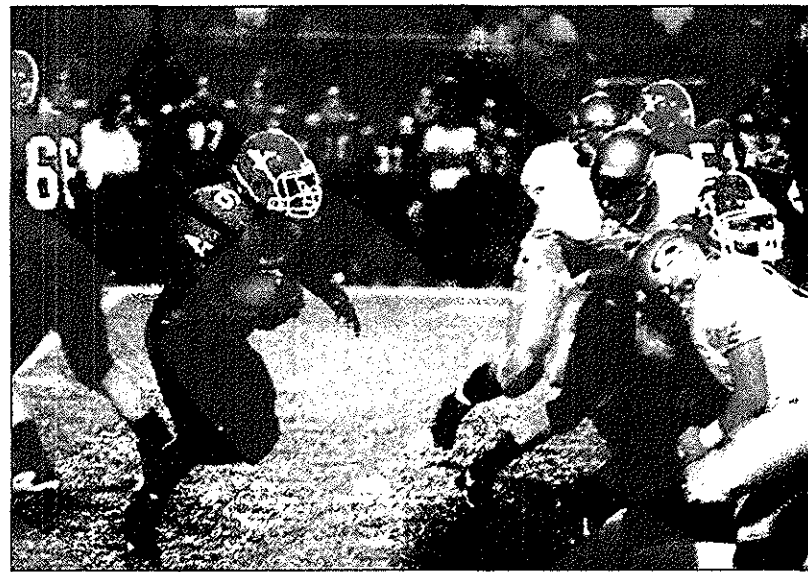
In the upcoming game against McNeese State the Penguins may be looking to open up the offense. The team only attempted 13 total passes against Clarion, compared to 46 rushes, and the Eagles defense was waiting for the run all night long.

Heacock understands the scheme and says the team should know what's coming. In a post game press conference after last week's game against Clarion, Heacock said, "As a coaching staff we've got to understand what teams are going to do to us. We have to realize that teams are going to



Ronnie Gura/The Jambar

FIRST DOWN: The YSU defense (above) sets up against Clarion on Thursday. Running back PJ Mays (right) gets the handoff. The Penguins were victorious in their opening contest 27-14.



have nine men at the line every single snap...and we have to find a way to gain some yards, that's the key."

Heacock said he was referring to how the Penguins plan on coming back and beating out of conference rival McNeese State.

The Penguins are capable of putting the ball in the air, as was demonstrated last week when Colby Street tossed a beautiful 26-yard touch pass to tight end John Schumacher. Yet, against Clarion starting

quarterback, Street suffered a minor injury to his left non-throwing hand.

The injury may not directly affect Colby's passing skills, but taking numerous snaps in a game situation could re-aggravate the injury, cause Street to fumble or force him out of the game.

If circumstances put the offense in a tough situation, as they did last week, Coach Heacock will look for the defense to have another good game.

At the press conference Coach Heacock said, "Defensively, we've got to understand that's going to happen and we're going to have to play great defense."

The table is set for a great match up and the Penguins are looking for another big win against McNeese State 7:00 p.m. Saturday night at Stambaugh Stadium.

Call Joe Simon at
(330) 941-3758

YSU Football Commentary

Penguin football leaves little hope

After their opening performance, YSU's chances aren't very good.

By DAVE DEVEREUX
Jambar Reporter

You won't hear me say this too often about the YSU Penguins football team but I don't like their chances, at all, Saturday. When they collide with the No. 6 ranked McNeese State Cowboys it could very well be an ugly night at the "Ice Castle."

For starters, the Penguins are coming off a sloppy performance against Division II Clarion. Despite winning the home opener, 27-14, the Penguins committed three turnovers, three personal foul penalties, and for the most part, was outplayed by the Golden Eagles in the second half. This worries me.

Also, the Penguins figure to be without the services of senior tight end Dennis Dlugosz, wide receivers Jerald Burley and Phillip Larnon, and quite possibly senior quarterback Colby Street. This worries me, too.

Knowing Head Coach Jon Heacock and the number of seniors on this year's team, the Penguins are almost certain to look much better this weekend.

"It's never as good as it seems, but it's also never as bad as it seems," Heacock said at his weekly press conference when asked to give an assessment of his team.

Heacock also added that his team practiced hard over the Labor Day weekend and hopes to improve in every area.

This could be expected, however, even a drastic improve-

ment from last week might not be enough to overcome this week's opponent, McNeese State.

The Cowboys are coming off a 52-20 drubbing of No. 10 ranked Grambling State in their season opener. They return 15 starters, nine on offense, from a team that finished 8-4 and made the playoffs a year ago.

Another alarming statistic for the Cowboys from last week's victory is the negative 7 yards rushing they allowed against Grambling, which signals a stiff challenge to the Penguins who racked up 300 rushing yards of their own a week ago.

If you can recall, the last time these teams met back in 1997 it turned out to be a defensive struggle, in which the Penguins won 10-9.

It also happened to be in Chattanooga, Tenn. for the National Championship.

Despite being only week two, both the Penguins and Cowboys have their sights set on the same place and same prize.

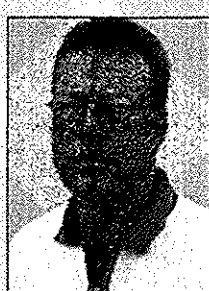
Heacock said this game is the closest you can get to a playoff-like atmosphere this early in the season. It figures to be a "measuring stick" game to see where the Penguins are now as opposed to where they would like to be towards the end of the season.

Considering the thousand upon thousands of fanatical followers of Penguins football, I agree with Heacock about the atmosphere being great at the outset, but for how long will the fans

be heard? Based on the knowledge we have from last season and last week, I give the edge in this game clearly to the "bad guys." They're the more experienced and battle-tested team while the Penguins are still trying to build chemistry with several unproven players.

During his press conference, Heacock mentioned that he was upset the team couldn't close out Clarion despite several opportunities. If they want any opportunity to close out McNeese State it's going to take nothing less than a playoff caliber performance.

"It's never as good as it seems, but it's also never as bad as it seems."



— JON HEACOCK
YSU head football coach

Baseball Commentary

Baseball reaches much needed labor agreement

By JOE SIMON
The Jambar

With the fear of another possible work stoppage, the players and owners of Major League Baseball reached a much-needed agreement last week.

The strike would have been the second in the past eight years and could have essentially been the death of baseball. However, with many key issues already settled, the final issue of dollars and cents was finally reached just a few hours before the deadline.

The agreement reached is extremely complex and has many different facets that are rather hard for fans to understand. I'll start by trying to explain one of the more confusing, but also important, subjects in the deal — the luxury tax.

The luxury tax is a tax made for teams whose payrolls exceed a set amount. These teams will be taxed on the portions above the thresholds, with the money to be used for player benefits, including player benefit plan, the industry growth fund, or developing baseball players in countries lacking organized high school baseball. The thresholds are as follows: 2002, no tax; 2003, \$117 million; 2004, \$120.5 million; 2005, \$128 million; and 2006, \$136.5 million.

Now we'll take a look at something most owners — especially the New York Yankees' George Steinbrenner — hate to talk about: revenue sharing.

Under the new deal, every

team must give 34 percent of its net local revenue, after removal

of ballpark expenses, to a pool that is redistributed equally to all 30 teams.

Another controversy settled was that of contraction. Under the new deal, no teams may be eliminated through the 2006 season. If the clubs elect to eliminate two teams for the 2007 season, the players must be notified by July 1, 2006. If any contraction occurred for 2007, the union cannot contest before the National Labor Relations Board that contraction is a mandatory subject of bargaining (which was their main argument this past year).

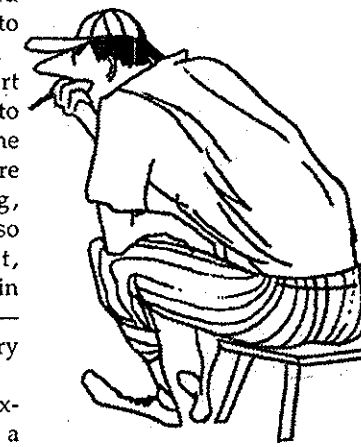
This does not mean that team employees, stadium workers and season-ticket holders can't still sue. Local governments can argue. Minor-league franchises can seek restraining orders and the bottom line is that contrac-

tion still has many other tough issues beyond just the players' union.

So that's the deal in a nutshell. Many pessimists are still concerned and believe this deal was not enough. That remains to be seen and will continue to do so for at least another three or four years. Regardless for these naysayers, there will be pennant races in September, there will be playoffs and a World Series in late October and our true pastime will live on.

For now.

Call Joe Simon at
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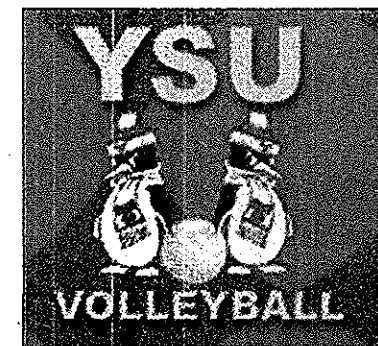


Penguin Sportswire

Volleyball

— Last week the Penguins went 1-2 at the Florida Atlantic Radisson Classic.

The YSU volleyball team continues on in tournament action with three matches at the Toledo Rocket Volleyball Classic Sept. 6-7 in Toledo, Ohio.



Cross Country

— The YSU men and women cross country teams will begin their 2002 seasons Saturday at Penn State University's Spiked Shoe Invitational.

The women's team will begin racing at 10 a.m. Events include a 6,000-meter course on the PSU Blue Golf Course. Captains for the women's squad are Lindsay Frontz, Andrea Bardy and Emily Schnitkey.

The 5.2-mile men's competition will begin on the Blue and White Golf Course at 10:45 a.m. Kurt Michaelis, Will Edwards and Paul Robinette will lead the men's team this year.

After PSU, the Penguins will next participate in the Sept. 20 Malone Invitational.

