

## Enrollment numbers up

BY KELLY GEISEL  
The Jambar

After a highly publicized tuition hike and a narrowly avoided staff and faculty strike, Walt Ulbricht, director of Marketing and Communications, said YSU's opening day enrollment numbers greatly exceeded university expectations.

YSU officials announced Monday that 12,601 students are enrolled at YSU for fall semester. Ulbricht said numbers exceeded enrollment goals by 501 students and represent applications through Saturday, Aug. 24.

"I have been optimistic about the numbers throughout the summer, Ulbricht said. University President David Sweet said he too was optimistic about what enrollment numbers would be but also expressed some concern due to the recent threat of a faculty strike.

"We are very pleased with the opening day enrollment figures," Sweet said. In a press release Monday, Ulbricht said there are currently 10,300 full-time students enrolled at YSU. It is the first time since 1999 that YSU has exceeded 10,000 full-time equivalent (FTE) on its fall opening day.

Jeanne Herman, associate registrar, said she feels that if there had been a faculty strike enrollment probably would have suffered, but many students were unwilling to "jump ship" and remained enrolled at

YSU. "Many departments came together during the strike talks and did their part to help," Herman said. "All offices really put their heart and soul into their work. Every student is important."

In addition she feels that the availability of online registration also helped increase enrollment. "Retention is just as important as enrollment."

Ulbricht agreed with Herman and said that the hard work of departments and colleges in contacting prospective students contributed to the increase in numbers. He also attributed the national and local economies and the "Success Stories" campaign that took off earlier than planned as factors leading to the increase.

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— DAVID SWEET  
University President

While Ulbricht said that there is no real trend in enrollment numbers recently, fall 2002 is the fourth consecutive semester YSU has had an increase in enrollment numbers.

Last year's opening day head count was 12,221, with an FTE of 9,932. This year's enrollment is 380 students higher with a gain of 3.11 percent.

Enrollment numbers the university has released are tentative and numbers will not be final until Monday, Sept. 9 when they are reported to the Ohio Board of Regents and fall registration is complete. The final day for registration is Sept. 5.

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## GOIN' FOR A SLICE OF THE PIE



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FACE FIRST: Students above compete for a chance to grab money in the "Blizzard of Bucks" at Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center on Wednesday. In order to win the chance, they had to find a piece of gum in the pans of whipped cream and blow a golf ball sized bubble. Right, senior Stacy Meek tries balancing dishes without the use of her hands in another competition. The events are all part of Welcome Week activities.



## Trustees dissatisfied in domestic partner debates

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA  
The Jambar

Several YSU trustees said they were disappointed domestic partner benefits became such a heated issue in faculty contract negotiations.

"I'm glad we got a settlement, but I don't like that faculty held [the domestic partners issue] over our heads. I find it hard to believe that they would strike on that issue," said Trustee F.W. "Bill" Knecht.

Knecht missed the final trustee vote Aug. 23, but spoke against domestic partner benefits when trustees approved a tentative contract Aug. 20.

He said he would have voted against the contract had he been in attendance and not at another meeting he had scheduled.

"The whole issue of domestic partners goes against my beliefs and thoughts," he said.

Knecht and Board Chairman Joseph Nohra raised controversy last week when they promised to vote down any agreement that included benefits for domestic partners. Both trustees opposed the deal because of moral and religious beliefs.

Trustee Chander Kohli, who was also absent Aug. 23

because of a meeting, said he was pleased with the outcome. But he said he had mixed emotions on the issue of domestic partner benefits. He described the issue as "the faculty taking it too far."

Trustees passed the final agreement by a 5-1 vote. Members of the YSU-Ohio Education Association faculty union wanted health care benefits and sick leave for domestic partners. Trustees approved sick leave but not health care.

Domestic partners include same-sex partners and other unmarried couples. Union

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## Residents hope to clean up river

BY ANGELA OLIN  
The Jambar

Traffic on campus was at a high Monday afternoon with students, faculty and staff swarming campus grounds, all prepared for another fall semester.

But in addition to the YSU community, there were also a number of visitors on campus gearing up for something more than just attending classes.

Dennis Gartland, owner of Outback Gear in Niles, and Michael Tobin, an adventurer and Eco-Challenge champion from Idaho, visited campus Monday to help raise funds for

the clean up efforts at the Mahoning River.

Tobin and Gartland, who each expressed a strong love for the outdoors, were at YSU to talk to students about what can be done for the clean up efforts in the Mahoning Valley. They also wanted to promote awareness and education about adventure racing.

"They were a portion of the overall events on campus Monday," said Greg Gulas, assistant director of Student Activities. "(Tobin) seemed to be well received."

Gulas said Gartland and Tobin came to YSU with hopes

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## Students look for books on the Web

BY JOLENE POWELL  
The Jambar

With long lines and high prices at the campus bookstores, some students have hit the Web in search of better deals.

Online shopping can be an inconvenience, students said, but the prices can often be lower.

In a comparison between the YSU Bookstore and bestwebbuys.com, seven textbook prices were matched up against each other. All seven textbooks were found to be cheaper online.

The largest price difference was \$16.30. With online purchasing, shipping time must be factored in. Students pay more for faster shipping if they need the books in a hurry.

Brian Jacobs, president of textbookX.com — one of the online bookstores used in the price comparison — said his company can sell textbooks at such cheap prices.

"We have one infrastructure and we buy the books directly from the publishers," Jacobs said. He said his company offers free shipping for purchases over \$75.

TextbookX.com also provides an exchange platform where students can buy, sell and trade books, Jacobs said. He also stressed that students can purchase books through the platform for "very little money."

Junior Sarah Krivenki said she has bought books online before.

"I bought used copies of books last spring online at Barnes and Noble and they were a little cheaper," she said. Krivenki said a problem with buying books online is that you can't see the quality of the books like you can here at the bookstore.

"You're not quite sure what you're gonna get," she said. For fall semester Krivenki said she bought her books at the YSU Bookstore because she had a book voucher and she needed the books right away.

English professor Julia Gergits said since she ordered her books late and they still haven't arrived at the campus bookstores, she told her students they can try to get the books online. She said in the past students told her they bought books online for less than what they would have paid in the bookstore.

Gergits said buying books online can be a hit or miss, but it may be worth a try. But she said buying from the bookstore is easier and the students get the books right away.

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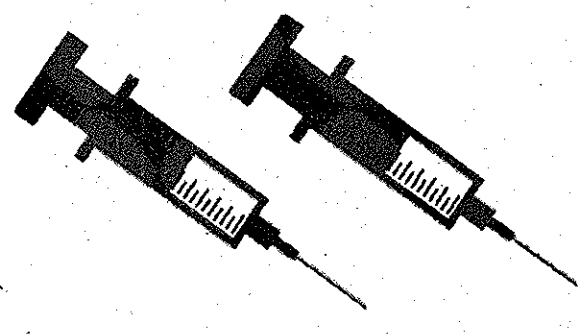
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# Linkon participates in ethics publication

By REBECCA MARQUIS  
The Jambar

English professor and Carnegie scholar Sherry Linkon recently contributed to a Carnegie publication concerning ethical issues in the classroom.

The work titled "Ethics of Inquiry: Issues in the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning" profiles seven case studies regarding the use of student work for teaching research.

The article in "Ethics of Inquiry" is the third on the same topic, making Linkon one of two authors that have been included in all three Carnegie publications on the subject.

Linkon, one of the four writers of the most recent publication, focuses her research on students enrolled in her American Studies course.

Linkon said she "stumbled into" the field while participating in the Visual Knowledge Project, a program which encourages faculty to use tech-

nology and then research for how the technology affects the students performance.

For the project, filmmakers were sent to campus to film students in Linkon's American Studies course, who were

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— SHERRY LINKON  
English Professor

working on a project using the Internet. Some of these students were interviewed.

Several months later, at an institute on how to do research on student learning, some clips of the students were shown to faculty. Linkon said teachers erupted with laughter.

"There were places where students made interesting mis-

takes," Linkon said. "They were very smart, but (the students) weren't familiar with the subject."

Linkon said this raised an ethical dilemma.

"Is it fair to students to use their work as examples of work that is not done well?" Linkon asked.

She said she did not want to risk embarrassment for her students, however, the mistakes they made might be able to help her and others become better teachers.

"On one hand, it is useful for research, but on the other hand, it's not very nice," Linkon said.

Linkon said she sees the research as "continually evolving," resulting in the potential for herself and others to teach better.

In addition to the Carnegie publications, Linkon also is the author of "Steeltown U.S.A." and "Teaching Working Class."

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leaders charged that administrators were homophobic by denying health care.

Trustee Charles Cushwa also missed the final vote. Attempts to reach him by telephone were unsuccessful. Knecht said Cushwa has been out of town for the past two weeks.

Other trustees who were present at the final vote said

they had no problems with the issue of domestic partner benefits, but they agree it would not have been an issue to cause a strike.

"I don't feel it was a big enough deal to go on strike over," trustee Larry DeJane said.

Trustee John Pogue said while there is a lot conversation both private and public

concerning the domestic partners issue, he has chose to remain out of the conversation.

"It's a very difficult issue, but I was able to include it in the contract," Pogue said.

DeJane said he does not foresee the issue causing problems in the future.

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of raising funds and promoting a fundraiser that took place at the Great American Steakhouse on U.S. 422 in Niles on Monday night.

Gartland said that the efforts to clean up the river are being paid for by the federal government, local government and the majority by the WCI Steel company.

However, he said the clean up goes beyond what the government and WCI is funding and for that reason, raising more funds is important.

"YSU is just one step along the way in their efforts," Gartland said. "The government isn't going to pick up the tires along the river."

Gartland said he was pleased with the outcome of the restaurant event. He said they raised approximately \$2,400 with ticket sales. Raffleing off tickets for T-shirts,

hats and other merchandise also raised additional funds.

Also attending the event was the Warren Mayor Henry Angelo, who discussed the idea of a bike trail being placed on the river.

Go-Lite, a major outdoor gear manufacturing company, sponsored the event. Go-Lite, also Tobin's sponsor, brought Tobin to Ohio to help raise awareness and educate.

Gartland said Go-Lite is the first major manufacturing company to help our environment in Ohio. He said that in his own store, he sells many of Go-Lite's products to his customers.

"It's nice for [Go-Lite] to actually give back to this area," he said.

Tobin also talked to the community at the event about his line of work, adventure racing.

"It's not a mainstream sport," he said. "I want to introduce adventure racing and outback gear."

Tobin is a professional triathlete, duathlete, mountain biker and cat one cyclist. He most recently won the championship for the 2001 Eco-Challenge in New Zealand, which was aired on the USA Network in the spring.

Tobin is the 2000 Nissan Xterra World Champion, 1999 and 2000 Nissan Xterra Series Champion and has a total of 16 Xterra victories. He is also a two-time Powerman Duathlon Series winner, with 14 international Powerman victories.

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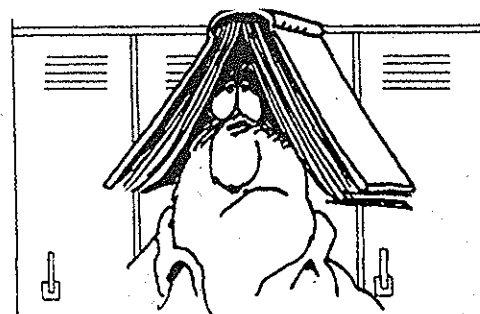
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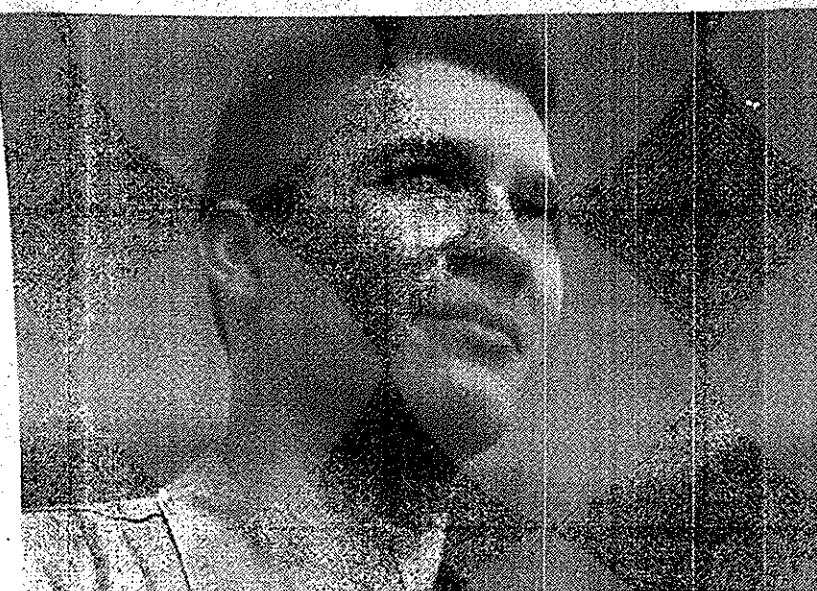
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## Today's Editorials

### Rebel against poor parking

Somewhere in the middle of the cramped Lincoln Avenue parking deck, a nervous freshman is lost trying to find his car. Another nervous freshman is lost on the North Side of Youngstown trying to park hers. In the long line of traffic leading the M-1 Wick Avenue parking deck, a returning student is wondering why he paid \$68 for this. And, most definitely, somewhere in the 30-minute Elm Street parking zone outside Fedor Hall, a frustrated student is peeling a ticket off her windshield wipers. 'Tis the season for parking complaints at YSU. Once again, Parking Services has proven it does not have adequate parking for all members of the YSU community. On paper, there may be enough spots for all registered students, but in reality, convenience is lacking. Any student with a first class later than 8 a.m. is lucky to park anywhere closer than Taco Bell. Even part-time teachers who have yet to receive parking permits said they had to park on the street behind McDonald's. So \$68, for some students, buys a spot far from the eyes of a parking attendant and far from the door of their first class. That's a lot of money for such little in return. But on the other side of campus, YSU is spending millions on a new apartment complex to attract resident students. Sweet and Company want YSU to be more than a commuter college and think apartments will increase enrollment. University officials are turning their backs on commuters, who are in the majority. Retention is one of the president's top goals - but students are not going to stick around if they can't find a parking space. It is time for students and teachers to send a message. Can't find a parking spot in one of the lots? Pull into one of the designated 30-minute zones. Of course, Parking Services may slip a little present under your wipers. Your act of civil disobedience might cost you \$10. Pay the fine - in pennies. Gather all the loose change in your car and around your house - don't spend the time rolling it - and drop it along with your ticket off at Parking Services. And if parking does not improve by spring, hold off on registering for parking on SOLAR. Wait until the first week of spring semester and take your \$68 directly to Parking Services. Pay in pennies, of course. Change for change. It's possible you might inconvenience an innocent fellow student employee with your coins. But his or her boss will get the message. Someone has to roll all that change and lug it to the bank. You, on the other hand, shouldn't have to lug yours that far. Parking Services is located next door to Taco Bell.

### Baseball or business?

The Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates have not given Mahoning Valley fans much to cheer about this season, but a baseball work stoppage would still end a season ripe with excitement. Barring a last-minute deal, the Major League Baseball Players Association will strike Friday for the second time in eight years. Gone will be the thrill of the three-way American League West pennant race. Gone will be the chance to see the Dodgers' Erig Gagne or Braves' John Smoltz break the single-season saves record. Gone will be the chance to see the Indians audition young super prospects like Coco Crisp and Billy Traber for 2003 - if there is a 2003. And gone will be the last shred of integrity Major League Baseball had. It is hard to sympathize with players who, on average, pull down \$2 million a year. Most professionals in the Youngstown area are lucky to pull down six figures, let alone seven. The major issue dividing players and owners is salary. The New York Yankees, with its \$160 million payroll has complicated this problem even more. Owners like George Steinbrenner have spoiled players like Jason Giambi to the point where a player would be ostracized by his colleagues to accept anything less. Even Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez, the game's highest-paid player at \$25 million a year, retracted his statement that he would be willing to take a pay cut if it would save the game he supposedly loves. Apparently, money buys love for Alex Rodriguez. But it won't buy tickets - at least as far as fans are concerned - if the greedy prima donnas that call themselves ballplayers strike again.

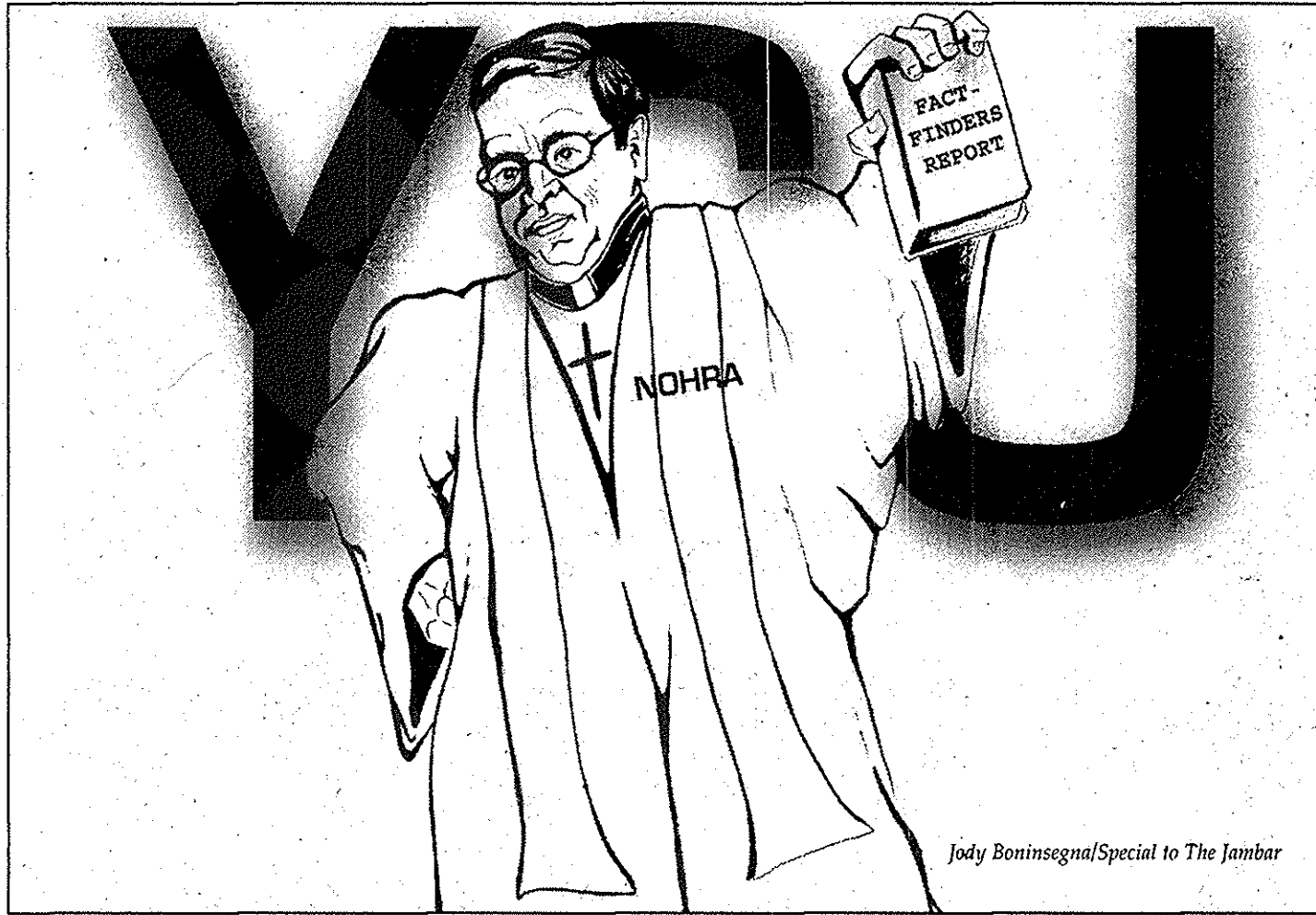
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## In God we trustee



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## Letters to the Editor

### Professor's reasoning has some holes

Editor:  
I agree with Dr. Palmer-Fernandez's assertion that neither sexual preference nor religion has any place in a debate about health care benefits, particularly in a publicly funded institution. Matters of law and economics do, however; which is why I am opposed to the University providing benefits to any nonmarriage domestic partnership, heterosexual or homosexual. Think of the hypocrisy. You're not willing to officially recognize a love commitment to your partner, yet the state should do so by paying your partner's medical bills? Of course, a marriage is more than just a public profession of love and fidelity. It is a legally binding contract recognized by both the spouses and the government. A domestic partnership may very well share the same love and fidelity as a marriage, but in the eyes of the law, it is no more than an extended sleepover. This is, of course, as it should be. Cohabitation is normally pursued by people who want the perks of marriage (companionship, sex) without any of the potentially messy liabilities (expense, commitment). As such, there can be no telling when the slumber party may come to an abrupt halt, resulting in a hasty termination of the partnership.

Someone packs up and moves out; the end. Yesterday you were "life partners", today you're ... nothing. Is the state still obligated to pay the ex-partner's medical bills? Even a marriage that's on the rocks is still legally a marriage until divorce proceedings take place. Unmarried couples that live together frequently rationalize their arrangements by saying that marriage is nothing but a piece of paper, which they don't need to prove their love to one another. Perhaps not, but the government seems to take a more serious approach to documentation (driver's license, Social Security card, passport etc). Since one may not legally drive a car, receive a government pension or travel abroad without the required credentials, one should not expect state subsidized health coverage for their domestic partner without the proper certificate, a.k.a., a marriage license.

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### Students should be mad about tuition

Editor:  
I would like to agree with Henry Gomez' brilliant analysis in the Aug. 26 edition of The Jambar. Students need to get involved; we need to get mad, after all this is our money. Student Government can raise their ruckus and the administration can make selective cuts in spending, but the fact of the matter is the Ohio Legislature is where the changes can be made, and I can do just that. I am the Republican candidate for state Representative in the 65th District and I will be the first one to tell you that the Republican-controlled legislature has dropped the ball. Ohio is one of the lowest ranking states when it comes to the funding of higher education. It seems as if the Legislature draws up the budget and whatever is left goes toward higher education. I am a junior here at YSU; the only scholarship I have is the "Jim Calko Scholarship," that is I work part time as a welder and use a credit card to pay tuition. I know first hand where students and working families are coming from. Ohio's economy is really hurting. Smooth roads are all well and good when it comes to attracting businesses to Ohio and the Mahoning Valley. But we need to commit more money to higher

education and reevaluate state priorities, with regards to spending. A well-informed workforce is a better-paid workforce. That's why we need to invest in higher education. I am not a lawyer, nor am I a rocket scientist. I am a young person that is tired of the same old rhetoric and the same old results, or lack of. I won't promise that tuition will stop increasing, or that higher education will receive a 95 percent increase of spending. But I can promise you three things. I can promise you that students will have an active voice in Columbus, I will fight for the middle class families who are trying to get a better education and I will work to make higher education a higher priority in Ohio. If we are truly going to be heard we need to talk to student government, question administrators and we need to get mad, mobilize and vote this Nov. 5th.

Jim Calko, junior, political science

Editor's note: Calko is the Republican candidate for the 65th State House of Representatives seat.

### Editorial was insulting to Catholics

Editor:  
The editorial "Nohra Should Put Pride Aside" may have been meant as an attempt at honest discussion on the issue of health benefits for domestic partners; what it actually was, however, was an insult to not only every Catholic on campus, but also to anyone who doesn't hold the most "politically-correct" liberal views on the issue. The editor argued that, because trustee Joseph Nohra felt compelled to vote against a contract which contained a clause that violated his religious beliefs that homosexual intercourse is a sin, he is automatically disqualified from serving as a trustee. Later in the article, the editor said that that is a slap in the face to "thousands of other religious and nonreligious students...What about those who practice religions that foster acceptance and tolerance?" EXCUSE ME?!?! Is the editor trying to say that the teachings of Jesus Christ do not foster acceptance and tolerance? The editor concluded by stating that Deacon Nohra "could start by having an open mind" in his efforts to make the YSU campus user-friendly. Dear editor, I ask you, where is YOUR open mind? Does the simple fact that Deacon Nohra is an ordained minister disqualify him from holding public office? Let me be clear - my ONLY beef is with The Jambar's religious

discrimination against Deacon Nohra, myself, and any other Christians on campus who may hold views similar to our own. The Jambar's argument that being a person with a religiously-conservative viewpoint automatically disqualifies a person from public office is flat-out discriminatory. Frankly, sir, a TRULY diverse community would welcome ALL viewpoints, even those which are conservative or otherwise not "politically correct." There is a difference between loving a human being for his or her humanity and supporting a lifestyle which is in conflict with one's religion. But make no mistake - according to the Jambar's editorial, simply being a Catholic disqualifies a person from being involved in the operation of a public university. If a truly "diverse" community has no room for conservative viewpoints or for those who disagree with the "politically correct" viewpoint, then you can take your diversity and shove it, because if that is indeed the case, then this lifelong Catholic Christian wants NOTHING WHATSOEVER to do with diversity.

Sincerely,  
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## Meningitis a concern, but prevention is possible

BY ALICIA HOUSTON  
The Jambar

For students arriving on campus, health risks may be the least of their concerns.

However, campus health officials said there is one potentially fatal infection that could be prevented by a visit to the campus Student Health Clinic.

Meningitis, a relatively rare infection that affects the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord, occurs mainly among adults in close contact with one another, such as in classrooms and university dormitories. Since 1991, outbreaks have been increasing for reasons yet unknown.

According to a health care checklist distributed by the campus Student Health Clinic: "The American College Health Association strongly recommends that students, especially those living in dormitories, consider [the meningitis] vaccine."

The clinic provides a vaccine for this infection to all students for \$75. The vaccine is provided for students because insurance companies do not cover the vaccine as the chances of becoming infected are so slim.

Susan Ferrier, nursing supervisor at Student Health Services, said more students visit the clinic for the meningitis vaccine than any other vaccine they provide.

"The most response we've had since new students coming in has been to the meningitis and I believe that's due to the fact that some of their parents discuss it with family doctors," Ferrier said. "It seems like the majority of physicians [tell them] that there's no reason not to get the shot."

Even though some students are unaware that the vaccine is available at the Student Health Clinic, they said they still feel meningitis is serious

enough to seek the vaccine before arriving on campus.

Freshman Matthew Carothers said he received the vaccination from his personal physician for a \$90 fee. Concerned about contracting spinal meningitis, Carothers said that he got the vaccine after hearing of another student who died from the infection.

BSMD student Kaylin Giannamore visited the Health

**"The American College Health Association strongly recommends that students especially those living in dormitories consider (the meningitis) vaccine."**

— TAKEN FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC HEALTH CARE CHECKLIST

Department in her hometown of Steubenville to be vaccinated for meningitis. Even though she said the \$70 vaccination was expensive, she had also heard of a student contracting the infection. She said that the vaccine caused no side effects.

Ferrier said the number of students requesting the meningitis vaccine has increased within the last two to three years. The clinic provided 44 vaccinations last fiscal year and officials said they expect this year's response to be similar.

"It's been proven and used in the military to decrease outbreaks of meningitis with very few side effects," Ferrier said. "In other words, you can have a slightly sore red arm for a few days but those are the only reported effects so it's not one of those vaccines that has been proved to cause any kind of

serious problems with the vaccine itself."

Students must first pay for the vaccination at the Bursar's office and bring the receipt to a scheduled appointment at the clinic in order to receive the shot. Nurses give the shots to students only when a doctor is present according to Student Health Services.

Meningitis is almost always caused by another bacterial or viral infection that originates elsewhere in the body.

Viral meningitis is less severe, and most people who contract this form of the infection can completely recover and are less likely to have permanent brain damage after the infection resolves. Fungal meningitis is the most rare form and generally occurs only in people with weak immune systems.

The bacterial form of meningitis is an extremely serious illness that requires immediate medical care. If not treated quickly, it can lead to death within hours or to permanent brain damage, which occurs in about 30 percent of people.

Bacterial meningitis is caused by one of several bacteria. Such bacteria can be spread from person to person through coughing or sneezing. If a person comes in contact with someone who has bacterial meningitis, they should contact a doctor to find out what should be done to prevent becoming infected.

Office hours at the Student Health Clinic are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Doctors are available on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The clinic also provides vaccinations for Hepatitis B, Chicken Pox, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Diphtheria and Tetanus.

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## News in Brief

### YSU Theatre announces schedule

Youngstown State University Theatre has announced plans for its upcoming 2002-03 season. Tickets are now available.

The 2002-03 YSU Theatre opens in October with the comedy "Overtime" by A.R. Gurney. The show dates are Oct. 3-6 and 11-13 in the YSU Spotlight Theater.

In November, the classic "Dr. Faustus," by Christopher A. Marlowe, opens at the YSU Ford Theater. Show dates are Nov. 14-17 and 22-24.

"Praying for Rain" by Robert Lewis Vaughan, is showing in the YSU Spotlight Theater the Nov. 16-19.

The musical "Side Show," by Bill Russel, is showing at Ford theater Feb. 20-23 and Feb. 28 through March 2.

"Stop/Kiss," the comedy by Diane Son, is showing at the YSU Spotlight Theater, March 27-30 and April 4-6. Also in April, "Madam Butterfly," Giacomo Puccini at the YSU Ford Theater April 10-13.

Late April holds "Moons over the Brewery," by Bruce Graham, April 24-27.

In May, the thirteenth annual YSU Dance Ensemble, produced under the direction of Christine Cobb, will be taking place.

Season tickets are now available at \$40, with half-price discounts for senior citizens, YSU students, faculty and staff. Individual show prices are free to YSU students.

For further information contact the University Theater Box Office at (330)941-3105.

### Fraternity to host member initiation

Chi Sigma Iota will host a member initiation on Sept. 4. It will include a welcome back social for the students, faculty and staff in the depart-

ment of counseling.

For more information contact Brandy Brabant at (330) 755-2428.

### 'Day of Dance' to be held Sept. 28

The third annual "Day of Dance," hosted by the YSU Dance Ensemble, will be held on Saturday, September 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in The Beeghly Physical Education Center. The workshop is open to everyone ages 13 to adult. Guest artists will include Michele de la Reza and Peter Kope of Attack Theatre, Tray and Kristen Jansen, Thom Cobb, Stephanie Thiel and

Marlon Silva.

The workshop is \$30 and will include four master classes and an informal concert with performances by the Dance Ensemble and guest artists.

Registration deadline is September 20. For a registration form contact F&PA Series office at 300-941-7448.

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	Friday	Harness Racing	7:30 PM	FREE	\$19.00
	Friday	Truck & Tractor Pull	7 PM	FREE	\$19.00
Saturday	Truck & Tractor Pull	7 PM	FREE	\$19.00	
	Co-sponsors by HOT101	8 PM	FREE	\$19.00	
Sunday	Journey with guest Peter Frampton	8 PM	FREE	\$19.00	
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**Tuesday, Sept. 3:** Tongzhi - A Gay/Straight Alliance will meet at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2057. Tongzhi is open to all LGBT people and allies.

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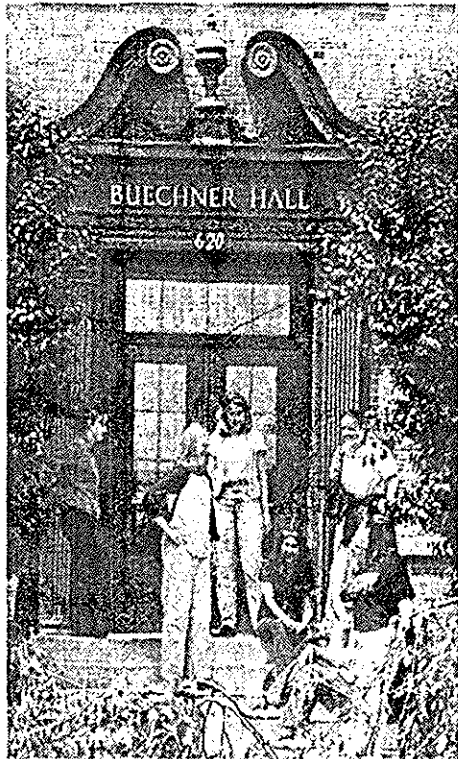
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**College Success Workshop Schedule Fall 2002**

KC = Kilcawley Center

Day	Date	Time	Topic	Location
Wednesday	Sept. 4	2:00 p.m.	Goal Setting & Decision Making	Gallery, KC
Monday	Sept. 9	12:00 noon	Goal Setting & Decision Making	Gallery, KC
Tuesday	Sept. 10	1:00 p.m.	Time Management & Procrastination	Room 2068, KC
Wednesday	Sept. 11	9:00 p.m.	Time Management & Procrastination	Room 2068, KC
Monday	Sept. 16	9:00 a.m.	Time Management & Procrastination	Gallery, KC
Tuesday	Sept. 17	8:00 p.m.	The Messages you Send: Tips on College Etiquette	Gallery, KC
Thursday	Sept. 19	10:00 a.m.	Learning Styles	Bresnahan, I&II, KC
Monday	Sept. 23	1:00 p.m.	Learning Styles	Humphrey Room, KC
Wednesday	Sept. 25	8:00 p.m.	Note Taking & Mind Mapping	Multipurpose Room, Cafaro House
Thursday	Sept. 26	2:00 p.m.	Note Taking & Mind Mapping	Gallery, KC
Monday	Sept. 30	4:00 p.m.	Note Taking & Mind Mapping	Gallery, KC
Tuesday	Oct. 1	4:00 p.m.	Studying Text	Jones Room, KC
Wednesday	Oct. 2	2:00 p.m.	Studying Text	Gallery, KC
Monday	Oct. 7	11:00 a.m.	Test Preparation	Gallery, KC
Wednesday	Oct. 9	1:00 p.m.	Test Preparation	Jones Room, KC
Thursday	Oct. 10	11:00 a.m.	Researching on the Internet	Humphrey Room, KC
Monday	Oct. 14	8:00 p.m.	Writing An Organized & Thoughtful Paper	Gallery, KC
Wednesday	Oct. 23	8:00 p.m.	Researching on the Internet	Gallery, KC
Thursday	Oct. 24	12:00 noon	Writing An Organized and Thoughtful Paper	Jones Room, KC
Monday	Oct. 28	4:00 p.m.	The Messages You Send: Tips on College Etiquette	Humphrey Room, KC
Tuesday	Oct. 29	10:00 a.m.	Healthy Eating	Humphrey Room, KC
Wednesday	Oct. 30	3:00 p.m.	Exploring Speed Reading	Humphrey Room, KC
Monday	Nov. 4	4:00 p.m.	Exploring Speed Reading	Gallery, KC
Tuesday	Nov. 5	9:00 a.m.	Memory Techniques	Gallery, KC
Wednesday	Nov. 6	2:00 p.m.	Memory Techniques	Humphrey Room, KC
Tuesday	Nov. 12	1:00 p.m.	Tips for Advisement & Registration	Humphrey Room, KC
Wednesday	Nov. 13	9:00 a.m.	Tips for Advisement & Registration	Gallery, KC
Thursday	Nov. 14	2:00 p.m.	Healthy Eating	Gallery, KC
Monday	Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	Proofreading & Editing Papers	Gallery, KC
Tuesday	Nov. 19	1:00 p.m.	Proofreading & Editing Papers	Humphrey Room, KC
Thursday	Nov. 21	2:00 p.m.	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	Gallery, KC
Monday	Nov. 25	10:00 a.m.	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	Gallery, KC
Tuesday	Nov. 26	4:00 p.m.	Test Anxiety & Relaxation	Gallery, KC

All workshops are co-sponsored by Reading & Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, and University Counseling Center

# Entertainment



## Film

### 'Blue Crush' making big waves

Hollywood's latest girl-power movie proves females can make waves, too.

By ALICIA HOUSTON  
The Jambor

While surfing may be portrayed as one of the world's most precarious, combative and male-dominated sports, the new thriller "Blue Crush" proves that females can make waves, too.

For twenty-something Anne Marie Chadwick, played by Kate Bosworth, life can't get any worse. Her mother abandoned her, leaving her to raise her rebellious younger sister, Penny, played by Mika Boorem. Anne Marie is forced to clean up after filthy guests in an expensive hotel.

Under the Hawaiian sun, she dreams of becoming a professional surfer. She is up before dawn every morning to train for the Pipe Masters surf competition. When a National

Football League team visits the beach, professional quarterback Matt Tollman (Matthew Davis) gives Anne Marie a taste of the good life, showering her with gifts and rubbing elbows with the rich and famous.

Distracted by her new love interest, Anne Marie loses focus of what is important to her. When she begins to spend more time with Matt than practicing for the competition, her roommate Eden, played by Michelle Rodriguez, steps in and persistently encourages her to continue to practice. With the support of her new love interest and her friends, she enters the competition.

The movie kept a steady pace from beginning to end, maintaining the attention of the audience. And while most of the characters were new to the silver screen, the acting was superb, making the audience want to cheer for Anne Marie as she rode the waves.

Although it was predictable, "Blue Crush" is a worthwhile movie for those seeking romance, adventure and girl-power.

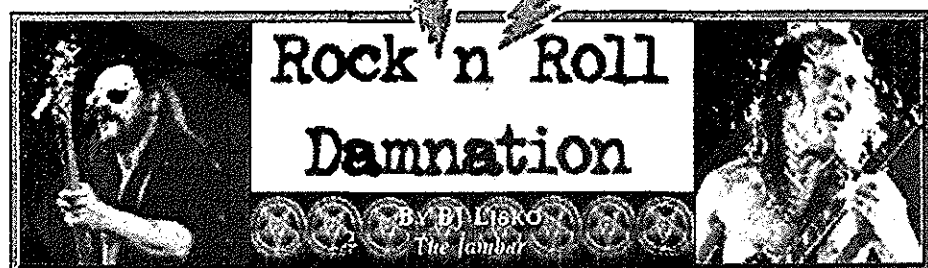
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SURFS UP: Actress Kate Bosworth play an aspiring surfer in the new movie "Blue Crush."

## Music



Scanning over the local music scene it's easy to get confused. Bands are popping up more frequently, spewing out the same radio rock that Clear Channel has been blasting down our throats since its formation a few years back. Yes, only on Clear Channel radio can you hear a song on the pop station, turn the dial and hear the same thing on the rock station. Coincidence? Hardly.

Clear Channel radio blasts artists like Creed, Three Doors Down, and Nickelback on stations of different genre because they are paid to do so. Major record labels pay Clear Channel for airtime, and in return listeners are forced to swallow the latest trends 24/7.

So it's no wonder the "original" (and I use the term very loosely) music in the area largely reflects what is being played on stations like WNCN-93, and WHOT-101. It's also no surprise that cover bands are in record numbers in the area, with stations like WYFM-103

cranking out the same classic rock songs day in and day out.

Granted it's hard to come up with music that hasn't been done, but bands in the area can't be different if their only influences are what they hear on local radio, and what they buy in local music stores.

The closest thing to an independent record store we have in the area is CD Warehouse, and they're very

limited in what they can offer, largely in part to the buying market that's here.

Travel to any big city, and of course you'll have your Clear Channel stations playing the exact same thing as we get here. However, you'll also have independent radio stations playing their own programming ranging from rockabilly, to punk, to techno, to experimental and noise. There's something for everyone, and it's way out of what people in this area would consider ordinary.

That's a great thing though. Youngstown needs

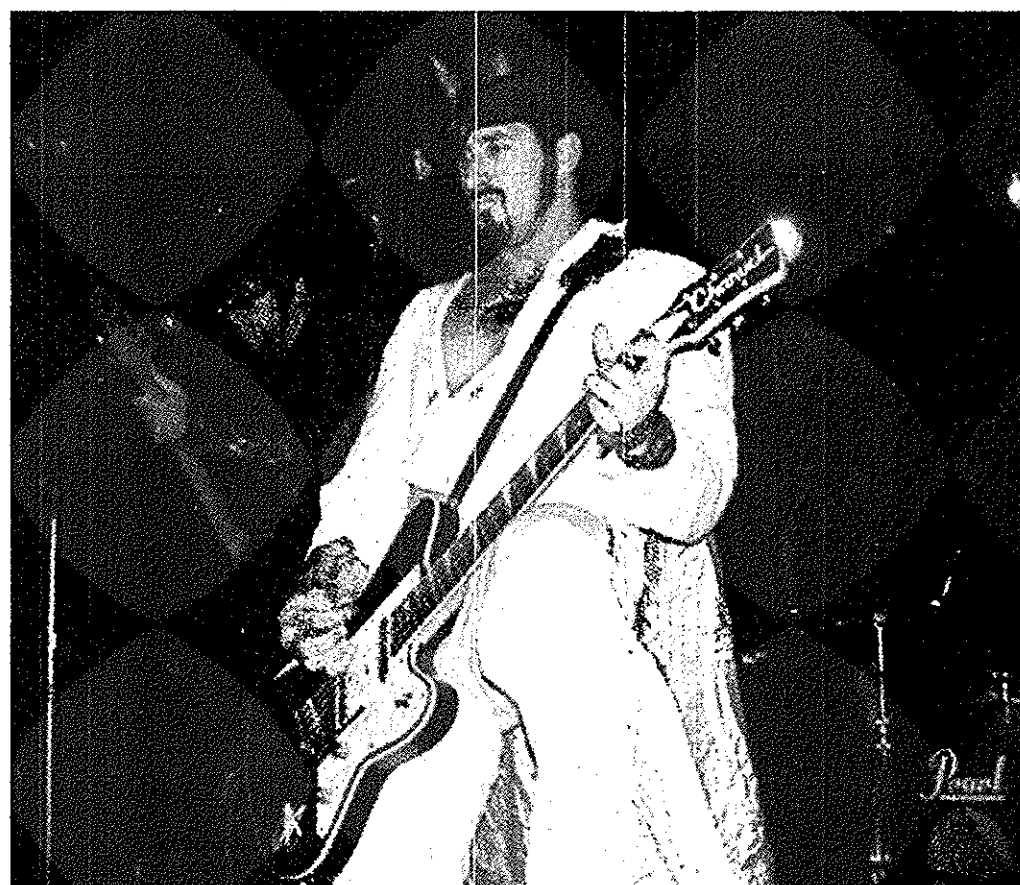
more people who question what is fed to them. It needs more people who seek out and support independent music. While we may not have a record store for this, we do have a couple good clubs that do cater to the independent artists not only in the surrounding area, but all over the country, and world.

This column will cater to exactly that: Music that deserves recognition. It will cater to music that isn't the same thing that is force fed to listeners by radio and viewers with MTV, and VH1. It will cater to the independent musician, and independent listener.

Rock 'n' roll is a term used very loosely these days, as well. Rock 'n' Roll Damnation will cater to real rock 'n' roll. Creed, Nickelback, Three Doors Down, and nearly everything with the exception of a few classic artists that you hear on Clear Channel radio, are not real rock 'n' roll. To Clear Channel Radio real rock 'n' roll is dead. To Rock 'n' Roll Damnation though, it's alive and very well.

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## PSYCHOBILLY



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**HORROR ROCK:** Psycho Charger guitarist Jimmy Psucho, and Ghoultown bassist Santii perform at the Nyabinghi on Salt Springs Rd. Their bands stopped off in Youngstown on Aug. 11, in support of their current CD's for their American tour. For more info visit [ghoultown.com](http://ghoultown.com), or [psychocharger.com](http://psychocharger.com)



## Fashion

### Fashion coordinator says shop with the future in mind

By MELISSA MOSCHELLA  
The Jambor

It's fall again, a time when many college students, both male and female, make some additions to their wardrobes.

While many students on campus have already been spotted wearing the season's latest styles, Virginia Draa, coordinator, fashion merchandising, said making purchases with the business world in mind may be more sensible than rushing out to buy this fall's fashion must haves.

College juniors and seniors in particular, Draa said, should be thinking about whether or not the clothing purchases they are making now are something they will be wearing later in the workplace.

When students graduate, they will be

spending money paying back student loans and making car payments, not on clothing, she said.

Draa said students should factor in whether or not the purchases they are making now are something they will be able to wear for the next two or three years. She said students should consider the future of interviews and internships when shopping.

While jeans and T-shirts are considered a staple in college, Draa said she has noticed a business movement in the fashion industry.

"When the economy gets bad, the workplace gets more serious," she said.

Draa suggested students consider these factors when adding items to their wardrobe this fall.

"There's no sense sinking yourself into one particular style," she said.

However, if you do have some extra cash to

dish out or you just can't resist filling your closet with the season's up to the minute looks, Draa said anything that laces up and a peasant-style top are good ideas if you're still thinking about adding items to your fall wardrobe.

Jenny Limpoza, YSU graduate, and manager Charlotte Russe, said she has noticed customers buying a lot of denim this year: denim jeans, denim jackets and denim purses.

Suede belts and suede stiletto heel boots compliment this season's ever-popular faded denim well.

"We're seeing a lot of accessorizing this season. A lot of earrings—beaded, not silver—and suede necklaces and hats," Limpoza said.

Limpoza said turquoise and tan are the colors of the season.

"Paisley prints are really big this season, too," she added.

Limpoza also noted the return of corduroy this fall.

While it is rumored that high-rise jeans are hot this fall, Draa said she still notices a lot of her students wearing the low-rise.

For the guys, Draa said, "Any guy wearing really baggy jeans is really out of it."

She said she has also noticed less jewelry and piercing on guys recently. She also said button downs seem to be popular among guys this season than the polo shirt.

Student Government will host a fashion show Sept. 16 at Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center.

Draa said after the show there will be a workshop where students can learn to build a working wardrobe out of a few items.

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-1811.