

Hundreds attend tribute

By ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

The family of a YSU alumnus killed in last year's terrorist attacks visited campus Wednesday to take part in a memorial service for other Sept. 11 victims.

Katie Miller, sister of alumnus Terry Lynch, said the entire campus community was supportive on a rough day for the family.

"We were so impressed," Miller said. "The students' presence was unreal. We want to thank everyone for a beautiful tribute."

The tribute to Lynch, who died in the attack on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., began at 9:43 a.m. - the time terrorists slammed into the building.

Hundreds of students turned out for the university's anniversary events, which included tributes to victims of the Pentagon and World Trade Center attacks and those who died on American Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in a Somerset, Pa., field.

Lynch's tribute was emotional, with students listening intently to speakers. After a moment of silence, Student Government President Jeff Parks introduced Sara O'Brien and Tony Spano, the two students responsible for the 9-11 Flag Pole Project.

During the ceremony, Lynch's wife Jackie Lynch spoke of her husband's pride of his Youngstown roots and how her family and friends have cushioned her sadness over the loss of her husband. She presented O'Brien and Spano, along with the four students who received a scholarship in her husband's name, a



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COMMEMORATION: The family of Terry Lynch mourn during the Commemoration and Dedication Ceremony Wednesday at the 9-11 memorial flagpole outside Kilcawley Center. Lynch, a YSU graduate, was killed at the Pentagon last Sept. 11.

copy of a portrait of the Pentagon that was given to her family.

Later in the ceremony, Jackie Lynch was presented with a flag from Washington, D.C., from Linda Kovachik, who was representing the 17th Congressional District's vacant seat.

Tiffany and Ashley,

Lynch's daughters, attended memorial services at the Pentagon on Wednesday. Terry Lynch also was memorialized in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Jackie Lynch said she now plans to sit back with family and friends to relax after such a hectic year. On Aug. 27, she celebrated her 25th wedding

anniversary privately with friends.

Greg Bestic, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lynch's fraternity at YSU, described Terry as a history and trivia buff who always wore a smile.

"Terry encompassed every part of college life," Bestic said.

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Fall enrollment increases two years straight

By KELLY GEISEL
The Jambar

For the first time since 1989 and 1990, YSU has experienced consecutive fall semester enrollment increases, said Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications.

YSU officials announced Tuesday that the 14-day enrollment figures stand at 12,698 students. This is a 3.66 percent or 448-student increase over last year. There has also been an increase in full-time equivalent students to 4.04 percent over last fall semester.

Bill Countryman, University Registrar and interim director of Enrollment Services, said the numbers still are very preliminary and may be a little lower after edits are completed.

However, Countryman said, the university is excited about another increase.

Countryman said he believes four factors contributed to enrollment numbers. Graduates who come back to YSU for recertification in the College of Education have helped boost totals, Countryman said. Also, he said students are constantly reevaluating where they are.

"People change jobs and companies now more often than ever," Countryman said. "People don't hesitate to come back to school and change the area they are working in, or even just keep their skills

updated."

Countryman said there also has been an increased effort by the deans of the various colleges over the summer semester.

Based on demand created by students at YSU, Countryman said that the deans have worked very hard to add a series of additional courses and sections for fall semester which has attracted more students.

Countryman said he believes that the most important factor contributing to the increase is the economy.

"The economy has an awful lot to do with it," he said. "I've talked to some students who work in construction and said they came back to school because it slowed down so much. There's been other business closings, too, and people are coming back to school."

Ulbricht, who agreed that economic conditions played a role in the increase, also said YSU's serious interest in new markets such as Cleveland is a factor.

"We have 44 new students from Cuyahoga County, and I think we can attract more in the future," Ulbricht said.

Ulbricht said YSU is interested in continuing the upward enrollment trend and has hired Stamatis Communications Inc. to help with the effort.

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SG must reconnect with student body, Parks says

By REBECCA MARQUIS & ROXANNE TORELLA
The Jambar

Although no agenda was available prior to Monday's first Student Government meeting, SG President Jeff Parks reiterated his main goal of reconnecting with the student body.

Monday, Parks rearranged the tables in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room to form a giant circle, similar to King Arthur's roundtable. Parks said the giant circle would promote communication and structure.

"Communication and honesty with students is what we want Student Government to be about," Parks said.

SG's Web site, however, remains under construction,

and some students said SG has a lot to prove if it wants to achieve Parks' goals. Despite an incomplete Web site and lack of an agenda, Parks said he encourages outside participation at SG's biweekly meetings.

"Everything we are working on this year should be student driven," said Parks, who also is a nonvoting student member of the YSU Board of Trustees.

Most of Monday's meeting focused on organization and goal setting for fall.

"There are a lot of changes planned," said Second Vice President Dan Procopio, who added that everything seemed to be going well so far.

"Some students, however, said they wished SG would have talked about issues more

directly related to them. Senior Julia Livenstine said she does not think SG listens to the students.

"I have been seeing the same problems for four years - like tuition increases and horrible parking conditions," Livenstine said. "It seems nobody does anything about it. I don't even know what Student Government could do about it."

Christa Natoli, SG secretary of intergovernmental and community affairs, said the first meeting was to get everything in order. She also focused on the upcoming blood drives, saying SG is working on a way to increase participation.

Natoli said that there was an increase in the amount of blood collected over the sum-

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Reporter's ethics questioned

By ANGELA OLINI
The Jambar

A finalist for the university's news editor position has been covering YSU as a reporter for a local newspaper.

Thomas Maraffa, special assistant to the president, said there are two other finalists for the public relations-based position formerly held by Leon Stennis. Stennis took another position within the university last year and his position has been vacant since.

Ron Cole, education reporter for The Vindicator, will interview next week for the job and continues to cover YSU news for the daily Youngstown newspaper. Although Cole said he remains objective, two professors at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism said Cole is caught in an ethical dilemma.

If hired, Cole could make anywhere between \$35,000 and \$50,000, depending on his qualifications, Maraffa said. Maraffa, however, said he does not believe Cole has an unfair

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advantage over the other two candidates, Daniel Shrensky and Yolanda Moore.

"He certainly wasn't the only local media applicant," Maraffa said. "He was deemed to be in the top three because

of his qualifications."

Concerns over Cole's application first arose over the summer during contract negotiations between the administration and two unions. Cole initially covered the negotiations, but John Rusey, chief negotiator for the YSU-Ohio Education Association, said he confronted Cole about a possible conflict of interest at a news conference.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Cole said after he applied for the position, he immediately informed his editor, Cyndi Rickard, considering it was at a time of heated negotiations at YSU, he said he agreed to stop covering YSU.

"I temporarily agreed to be removed," he said.

"After the contracts for the YSU faculty union was renewed, Cole said he returned to the YSU beat.

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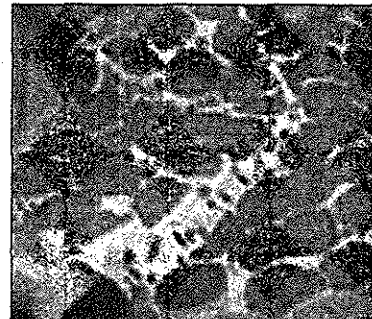
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Beeghly appointed to Ohio Board of Regents

By MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

Former YSU Trustee Bruce Beeghly was one of three new members appointed last week to the Ohio Board of Regents.

YSU officials said Beeghly's presence on the board, which oversees higher education in Ohio, is good news for the university.

With continued budget cuts to hire education, Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said Beeghly's connection to YSU would be a plus. Beeghly said he would represent all of northeast Ohio.

"I think Bruce brings a very strong voice to the Board," Ulbricht said. "[President Sweet] sees Bruce's experience here at YSU as very useful for discussions that will be held at the Board of Regents."

Beeghly was cautious not to make any statements reflecting commitment to YSU while

seated on the Board. He instead focused on his dedication to his northeast Ohio region.

"The first [duty] is to work for the best interest of state education as a whole," Beeghly said. "The second is to represent my region making sure the programs that are of benefit to the universities in northeast Ohio get their fair share of available funds."

When asked about the cuts that have affected YSU, Beeghly said the recession was the underlying reason for slashed numbers.

"Revenues during a recession go down," he said. "Higher education has been a very visible target during these hard times."

Beeghly said that until the state of the economy changes, it is unlikely there will be more money available. He also said YSU has suffered such harsh cuts because it has less graduate programs.

Joe Andrews, spokesman for Gov. Bob Taft, said the gov-

ernor selected Beeghly largely because of his experience, including his role in overseeing a \$130 million endowment at YSU.

The governor also considered that Beeghly served as a member of the Ohio Board of Regents Higher Education Funding Commission, Andrews said.

"He has a broad range of experience in addition to his experience in education," Andrews said. "He is the president of Altronic Inc., a manufacturer of electronic products sold worldwide."

Altronic Inc. is the world's largest producer of ignition systems for stationary industrial engines.

Beeghly, of Struthers, will begin his term on Sept. 21 and continue to sit on the board until Sep. 20, 2011. He succeeds Gerald H. Gordon of Brecksville.

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-1811.

News in brief

Mahoning River Fest set for Sept. 28

On Saturday, Sept. 28 the Mahoning River Consortium will hold the fourth annual Mahoning River Fest along the river at Warren's Packard Park from noon until 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public and will include the kick-off of the Marine Corps Reserve 2002 Toys for Tots Campaign and a Marine Corps Reserve vs. Clear Channel Radio softball challenge to support the campaign.

There will be music from the W.D. Packard Dixieland Band and a traditional Irish Seisiun. Also included will be activities such as a guided

18-mile bike tour beginning at noon, canoe and kayak trips on the river, a community talent show, Carnegie Science Center activities for children, and attractions such as a farmer's market, and a framed print raffle.

Also sponsoring the event is the U.S. EPA, Eastgate Regional Council of Governments, Trumbull Soil and Water District, Trumbull County Planning Commission, Trumbull Canoe Trail Club, Marine Corps Reserve, Outback Gear, and Clear Channel Radio.

McDonough to display 9-11 memorabilia

The McDonough Museum of Art will house a temporary display of memorabilia from Sept. 11. Items taken from Ground Zero are available for public viewing now through Sept. 13. Some of the items include a flag flown at the Fresh

Kills Landfill from Sept. 12 through July 28, a Christmas ornament removed from the debris, and color photographs of the recovery effort. These items will be permanently displayed at YSU at a location to be determined.

YSU to host 'Youngstown 2010' series

YSU in cooperation with the City of Youngstown is hosting a series of workshops, entitled Youngstown 2010, to create a new vision and plan to guide the community.

Various community leaders are invited to these workshops to give insight on the

strengths, weaknesses and opportunities in Youngstown. The finalized plans will be adopted for a new plan for the city.

The final workshop will be held today from 9 a.m. to noon in the Gallery Room, Kilcawley Center.

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The purpose in hiring Stamats is to help better coordinate internal efforts, to help define a brand new identity and to help develop specific tactics in recruiting and retaining students, Ulbricht said.

"We're looking for assistance in maintaining enrollment increases," he said.

Countryman said Stamats will visit YSU and conduct a series of focus groups with university staff, faculty, students and administration. They will also evaluate various

aspects of the university including budget, programming and participation with community high schools.

Based on the information they collect, Countryman said Stamats will come up with an enrollment plan for the university to follow. The plan will give the university a specific path to follow in areas such as marketing and financial aid.

Stamats also has worked with local universities such as Wright State, Cuyahoga Community College and

Slippery Rock University.

"The great thing about Stamats is that they will create a unique plan for us based on the unique situation at YSU," Countryman said. "They realize that each university has a different scenario and needs their own plan to follow."

Ulbricht said the first meeting with Stamats is scheduled for Sept. 26.

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editors remain confident that I will be fair and objective as I have been for the past 10 years," Cole said.

However, news editor is a professional administrative staff position, and Cole continues to cover administrative meetings, such as the Sept. 5 Board of Trustees meeting.

In the Sept. 6 issue of The Vindicator, Cole wrote: "While Youngstown State University leaders are celebrating a second consecutive year of increased enrollment, they aren't resting on their laurels."

Two professors at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism said Cole's position as reporter and applicant is a conflict of interest.

"To avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest, the reporter should not be assigned to the education beat," said Loren Chiglione, dean and professor of Journalism, in an e-mail interview Wednesday.

Marda Dunsky, assistant professor of Journalism at Medill, agreed.

"A reporter who aspires to leave his job at a newspaper and become employed in a university public relations department — which is what a university news editor essentially does, public relations — should not be covering the university administration while still employed by the newspaper," Dunsky said.

Russo, however, said he

does not question Cole's integrity. He said he did have a problem with Cole covering YSU news at the time of negotiations, but now that negotiations are resolved, he does not believe Cole has a conflict of interest.

"I have the utmost confidence in Ron," Russo said. "I can understand where people might ask that question, though."

Rickard, when reached at The Vindicator on Wednesday, declined comment before hanging up on a Jambar reporter.

Maraffa said interviews for Cole, Shrensky and Moore will be this week and continue into next.

A search was issued for the position, which included advertisements in both regional and local newspapers including Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburgh, Maraffa said.

Cole said that he hopes the hiring process for the position will be quick.

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"He was conscientious of his grades, participated in everything, mostly Greek events like the Greek Sing. He just had a well-rounded college experience."

Bestic said Lynch was part of a landscaping project on campus and a bus driver for the mentally challenged.

"He got up diligently no matter how late he was up the night before," Bestic said. "He was a friend to everybody. He knew how to allocate his time appropriately. He wanted to get his degree and make a contribution to society and he did."

Cathleen Lynch described her son as "one of the nicest little boys." He was liked by everyone," she said.

She added that the hardest part of dealing with her son's

death for her and her husband, Thomas, was the time between Sept. 11 and immediately after Christmas.

Paul Miller, Lynch's brother-in-law, said: "Terry was a Youngstown native and very proud of that and his accomplishments."

Mike and Sandy Thompson, close friends of Terry and Jackie Lynch, said last Sept. 11 was awful for them.

"We just kept thinking he would walk through the door," she said. "We tried to call every hospital. We called every place looking for him. The later it got, the more concerned we got. Around 8:30 that night, his company sent someone over."

After the visit from Lynch's fellow employee,

Jackie Lynch and the Thompsons began to lose hope that the beloved husband and friend would ever come home again. The couple spent the night with Jackie Lynch to console her.

Sandy Thompson said the Lynch family scrambled to gather all of their relatives. She said Lynch's daughter Tiffany was in Europe at the time of the attacks and that Ashley received an outpouring of support from her high school friends.

Sue Thomas, who grew up with Terry Lynch, said that she enjoyed the ceremony and that the memorial flagpole was a wonderful idea to honor victims and the country.

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Corrections

In the Sept. 10 issue of the Jambar, the article "Peace Action voices concerns on campus" stated that YSPAN meets every week, but the group meets the third Thursday of the month and is free to join.

Peace Action meets the first and third Wednesday of the month. It is \$35 to join and \$25 for students. The article also stated that Therese Joseph is the head of Peace Action, but the group is led by a Steering Committee composed of five members.

In the Sept. 10 edition of the Jambar, the article "Midwest students reflect on post 9-11 culture shock" read, "Mehri said that she belongs to an Arabic Community Center..." when it was Enteser Niser's quote. Ehsan Mehri is a male, freshmen attending YSU.

CS Career Week 2002

**Monday
September
16**

**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

**Your Clothes
Make Your
Career**
12:00 p.m.
Paabory's
Kilcawley Center
Come learn what makes for effective Business and Interview Attire

**Professional
Attire - An
Investment
worth Making**
1:30 p.m.
Room 311, Cushwa Hall
Learn how to assemble a wardrobe for work without spending a fortune.

**Tuesday
September
17**

**Taking
Charge of
Your
Job Search**
11:00 a.m.
Jones Room
Kilcawley Center
Learn effective job search skills and strategies

**Resume
Development
Workshop**
1:00 p.m.
Room 260, DeBartolo
Discover how to develop the Resume that Employers want to see

**Interview
Skills
Workshop**
2:00 p.m.
Jones Room
Kilcawley Center
Discover Strategies for Success in Job Interviews

**Achieving
Career
Breakthroughs-
Creating Career
Turnarounds in
Today's
Economy**
Author Tom Jackson
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Ohio Room,
Kilcawley Center
Reception and Program
For YSU Alumni

**Wednesday
September
18**

**Resume
Checkup**
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Room 1034, Jones Hall
Resume finished! Drop in and have it reviewed. No appointment needed

**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

**Guerilla
Tactics In The
Job Market**
Author Tom
Jackson
Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Room 132
DeBartolo Hall

**Thursday
September
19**

**Taking
Charge of
Your Job
Search**
12:00 p.m.
Room 3039, Cushwa Hall
Learn effective job search skills and strategies

**Resume
Development
Workshop**
1:00 p.m.
Room 260, DeBartolo
Discover how to develop the Resume that Employers want to see

**Resume
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9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Room 1034, Jones Hall
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**Friday
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**Resume
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9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
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**How To Work
a Job Fair**
10:00 a.m.
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Today's Editorial

SG on fast track to break promises

Already, Jeff Parks and Student Government are breaking two of their biggest promises.

One was to reconnect with students; the other was to make financial appropriations an easier process for student organizations.

Three weeks into fall semester and one meeting complete, it is clear SG is taking its good old time making good on Parks' promises. A glimpse at the new SG Web site — www.ysusga.com — shows as much.

At first glance, you will see SG apparently has decided to change its name to SGA: Student Government Association.

While this is consistent with other universities across the U.S., no one from SG — not Parks, not Vice President Emily Eckman — suggested the name change to SG representatives or to students.

The second question is what is SG "associated" with?

Read the fine print. At the bottom of the SGA Web page, it states: Youngstown State University Student Government, A Division of the Office of Student Life, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio.

Who is SG — or SGA, rather — working for? The students? The Office of Student Life? The administration?

Representatives should be embarrassed that the Web site — a prime form of communication for students — lacks the important information but contains all questionable facts. It is pretty hard to tell who is running the show.

Another problem with the Web site is that it only lists Parks, Eckman and their Cabinet members.

Links that are supposed to reveal which student represents each college are nothing more than links to blank pages.

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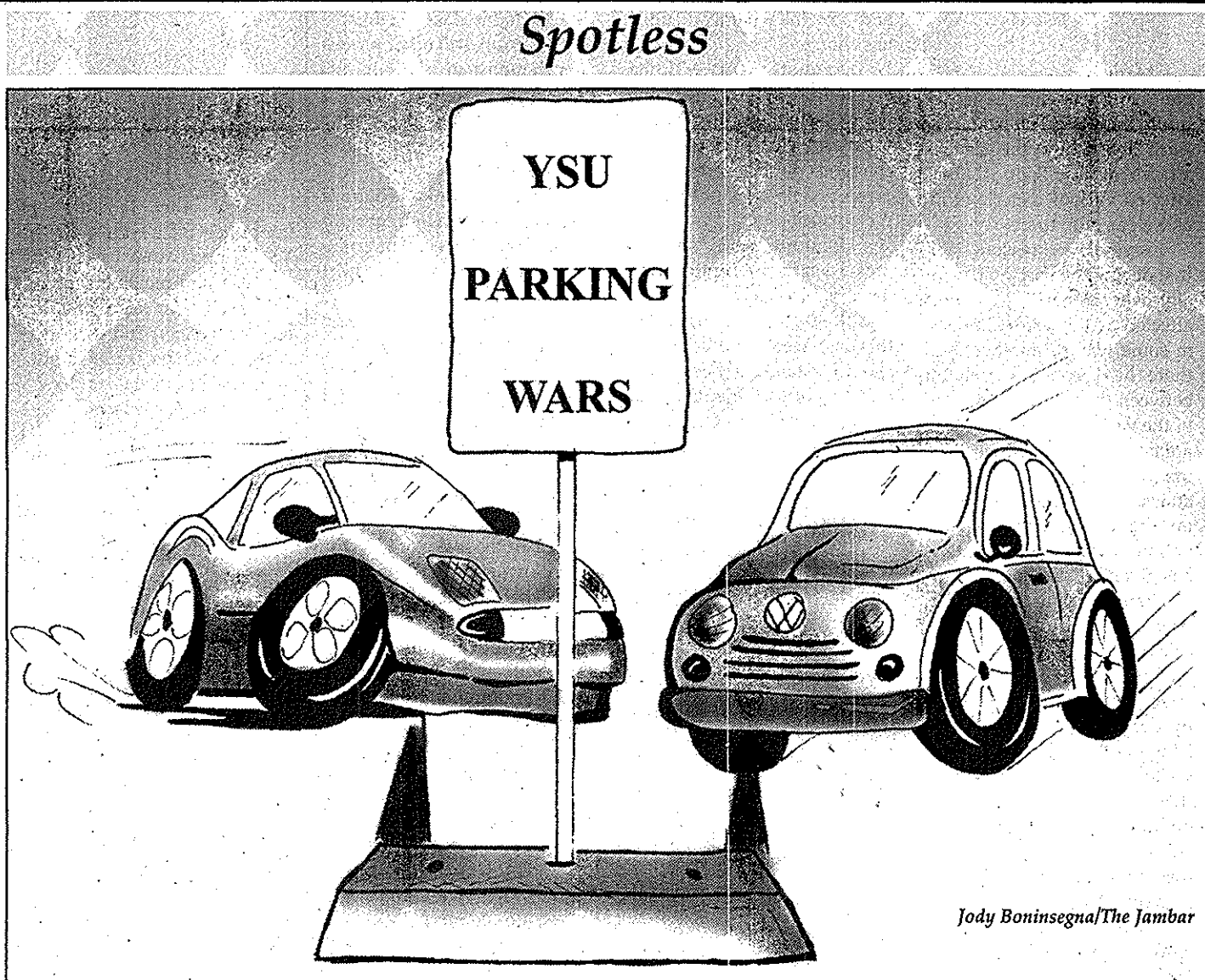
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A message from the editor in chief ...

Just like that, three weeks of fall semester have flown by.

As everyone gets in the swing of things with classes and coursework, The Jambar staff also has made some adjustments.

You probably have noticed some of our changes. We have new positions: more reporters to increase our commitment to solid news coverage and two on-staff designers to continue to produce an attractive newspaper.

The changes are consistent with the goal and mission of The Jambar, established late last academic year by staff members.

The Jambar serves a two-fold purpose on campus: to provide the campus and community with excellent coverage and to provide journalism students at YSU with professional training for newsroom careers.

The explanations might be

overdue, but I would like to share our policies (new and old) so we can better serve you.

The Jambar functions as does any professional newspaper. Student editors — not administrators or faculty members — manage content. Further, although the newspaper has a faculty adviser, the adviser's role is to serve at arm's length and critique the finished product. She does not plan or edit stories for publication.

In determining content, the student editors (myself included) weigh the elements of news: impact, timeliness, factual, proximity, usefulness, controversy, weight and prominence.

In the past, editors and reporters for The Jambar have been questioned by students and staff about the newspaper's role.

Some would like to see a

newspaper that promotes campus and student organizations. They see that in YSU Update, a publication produced by the department of Marketing and Communications.

The Jambar is NOT affiliated with this department.

It is important for members of the campus community to differentiate between news and marketing. Jambar staff members work to present an objective product, experience that is essential to becoming a professional journalist.

YSU Update provides a subjective viewpoint intended to highlight campus activities. This is effective for a marketing student.

One common bond these two mediums share is the commitment to serve you.

The Jambar welcomes feedback in forms of support or opposition. The editorial page policy always has encouraged

letters to the editor and guest commentaries from students and staff.

News tips are always welcome. Any suggestions given to editors will be held, however, to the same aforementioned standards of newsworthiness.

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Henry Gomez
Jambar editor in chief

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Who are you? What do you know, or think you know? Who do you love, or think you love?

My name is Tess. I teach here, as I have for the past 14 years. I have earned Distinguished Professor awards for Teaching and for Scholarship. I love my job.

My partner's name is Tara. I love her, as I have for the past 13 years. She has multiple sclerosis. She can't work outside the home any more, but she has a job teaching English over the telephone to a number of young people in Korea. I have always been what most of you would call "faithful" to her.

Come to our house. We live only two miles away. Come meet us. Meet the four cats, the two dogs, and the turtle.

Meet Tara's son, the incredible young man I have helped to raise since he was six. He's not a child of my blood, but he is a child of my heart. I love him. He is in his first year here at YSU.

If you can't come to the house, come say hello during a home football game. We're members of the Penguin Club and have season tickets. We sit in the wheelchair section on the east side of the stadium. It's hard to hear the band, but we have great seats.

Or come ride along with me some time when Tara is having an exacerbation, and I'm driving back and forth between

YSU and the Cleveland Clinic every day. Come sit beside her in the hospital and look into her eyes. Hear her laugh.

Then explain to us, explain to her, why it's immoral for me to be able to pro-

able to get the treatments she needs so that she won't have to stay in the wheelchair all the time.

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— L.J. "Tess" TESSIER
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test my family in the same way that my colleagues protect their families. Explain to our son why God doesn't want him to have the same tuition remission that my colleagues can offer for their children's education.

I don't understand why my colleagues can prove their marital commitment by checking a box when they fill out their employment papers (nobody ever asks for proof of their commitment), and I cannot even buy the medical insurance Tara so desperately needs. I don't understand why she has to go on Medicare, and we have to figure out how to cover \$3,000 a month for prescriptions, while people who don't even live with their spouses have full medical benefits for them. I don't understand why she soon won't be

policy (read it in the YSU bulletin) and the U.S. Constitution by bringing religious beliefs (any religious beliefs) into policy making at a state-supported (sort of) university. Would it be OK for a non-Christian board member to base his policy-making decisions at YSU on his religion?

As any student here at YSU who has ever attended my classes can tell you, the greatest handicap to learning isn't ignorance—it isn't even stupidity. It's thinking that you already know. So come and meet me. Have tea with me. Look into my eyes.

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Professors incorporate 9-11 into classrooms

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
The Jambar

Many professors at YSU are giving students the opportunity to reflect, question and learn about how the terrorist attacks of last Sept. 11 have affected various aspects of life as well as our studies.

Several professors said that during the past year, virtually every American has been affected by the terrorist attacks in some way or another. And, there has been a correlation between the attacks and many of the various courses students are taking at YSU, whether it is the role religion played in the attacks, the effects 9-11 had on the future laws in our nation or the inspiration 9-11 has given art students.

Tammy King, chair and professor of criminal justice, asked students in her criminal victimization class to attend any memorial ceremony dealing with 9-11. Then, King said her students would write a paper about what they witnessed, a reflection on how the U.S. has responded to the occurrences, and discuss their personal feelings on the issue.

"I picked up from some students that they were feeling a little bit of dread for having to live through [Sept. 11] again, but I think it's important to deal with [the attacks] and our emotions," King said of why she is bringing the anniversary of the attacks to the classroom.

Christine Domhoff, a political science professor, agreed with King about the importance of discussing 9-11 and relating it to the coursework in her classroom. Domhoff said her political science students would continue a class discussion and lecture that started last week, dealing with political culture and the

political socialization process and how the American culture has changed.

Domhoff said 9-11 has affected the beliefs and values in our society and compared it to Watergate in how it has changed public opinion and given people a lack of trust in the government.

Domhoff said students have been very receptive to the discussion so far.

"I started talking about this last week and I think it should be talked about because our national identity has become very important to us," she said.

"I picked up from some students that they were feeling a little bit of dread for having to live through [Sept. 11] again, but I think it's important to deal with [the attacks] and our emotions."

— TAMMY KING
Chair, criminal justice

However, one professor disagrees with Domhoff and King. Tod Porter, chair and professor of economics, decided to keep 9-11 out of the classroom.

Porter said his economics students are asking 9-11 related questions in class because the attacks have had an effect on the economy and things such as supply and demand, and airline stocks since people fear flying now more than ever.

However, Porter said: "It's still an area that's sensitive to some people."

He has chosen not to tie it directly to his class syllabus.

There are still other professors though that not only discussed 9-11 on the one-year anniversary but will continue to tie it in with studies throughout the year.

Thomas Shipka, chair of philosophy and religious studies said his department sponsors the Albert J. Shipka Speakers Series.

This series memorializes Shipka's father, a former YSU trustee and area labor leader and brings two prominent scholars to campus from other universities each year to address "significant philosophical, ethical, or theological issues."

"In the wake of 9-11, the department's fall speaker will be Dr. James Sterba, a renowned ethicist and social and political philosopher. He will speak on "Terrorism and International Justice," Shipka said.

This week, Shipka said he also has given students in his introduction to philosophy class assignments related to 9-11.

"Students will draw on the assigned readings, and explain why 9-11 is or is not compatible with the idea of an all-powerful, all-good, all-knowing God," he said.

Shipka said the related hand-outs and lectures will deal with why God permits or causes evil and the dark side of religion.

Shipka said the "Terrorism and International Justice" seminar will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The event is open to the public.

Call Jami Boninsegna at
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After anthrax scare, YSU taking precautions

By REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar

After Senator Tom Daschle received a letter laced with anthrax last year, YSU took extra precautions regarding correspondence.

Steps taken last year included the labeling of interoffice mail with both the YSU logo and both the sender's and recipient's name. The mailroom also was on heightened alert and was operating under the same guidelines as other postal services.

Almost one year after last year's anthrax scare - which brought more fear after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks - the subsequent safety procedures are still in place, although students in some departments may be opening mail, representatives of the Office of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety said last week.

"It depends on the department," if students open mail now or not, environmental scientist Sandy Senedak said.

The departments were never instructed to stop implementing last year's procedures, she said.

Len Perry, director of the Environmental Health and

Safety office, said the number of students opening mail on campus is kept to a minimum.

The current plans for handling bio-terrorism and similar situations are fine the way they are, Perry said. Still, he said there would be a "heightened awareness" this week, with the one-year anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks.

"As far as doing things grossly different, we're not," Perry said. "It's business as usual, but we'll keep eyes and ears open."

Perry also said that the administration has been very supportive.

"They're 100 percent behind safety," he said.

Even before the attacks, Perry said his office had plans in place for situations like the anthrax scare. Employees are still attending meetings as part of a countywide task force, he said.

"Everyone knew what we had to do," Perry said.

Three samples of suspicious material were actually sent to be tested for Anthrax last year, said Perry, but all turned out negative for anthrax.

Last year Lyden House was the scene of one of those incidents. A maintenance

worker discovered a white powder-like substance on one of the door handles of Lyden House. In a separate incident, the Jambar received a suspicious package, which was punctured and had a black powder escaping from it. Both samples tested negative.

But employees in the mailroom and central receiving are still using caution, even though there have been no serious problems on campus.

Gloves and masks are available for employees who wish to wear them, said full time mailroom employee Norma Grumley. Grumley said she opts to wear the gloves.

"Better safe than sorry," Grumley said.

In central receiving, student helpers may only handle packages after the full-time staff has inspected them.

Tom Mahoney, central receiving employee, said he has seen nothing suspicious come through the department, but with the anniversary of the terrorist attacks looming, he is still wary.

"September 11 is going to be a rough day for everyone," Mahoney said.

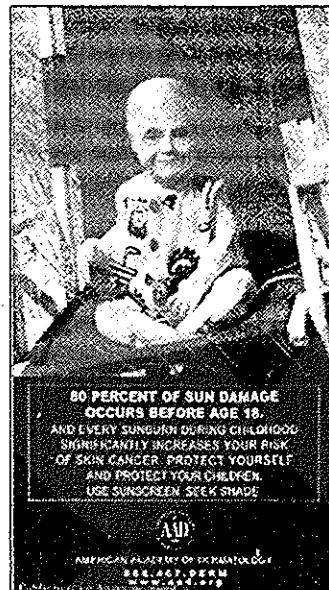
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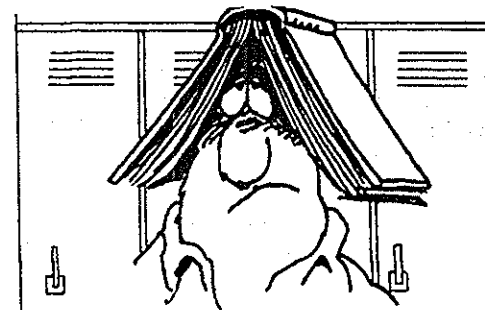
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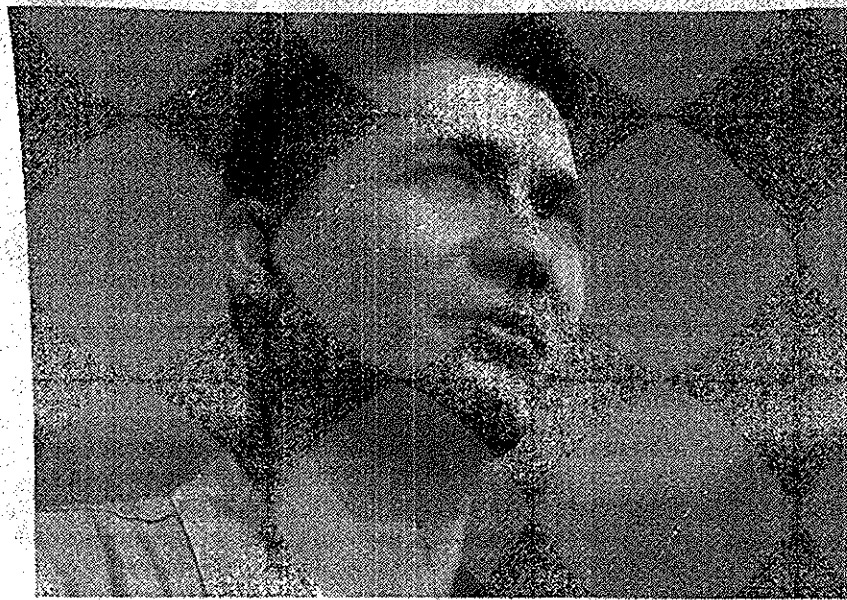
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SALUTE: (Top) Students bow their heads Wednesday in respect during the Reading of the List of 9-11 victims in front of Kilcawley Center. Above, soldiers salute as the 9-11 memorial American flag is raised.

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mer. She attributed the increase to a new marketing plan that focuses on the recipients of blood transfusions. Also at Monday's meeting, representatives elected new committee chairs. College of Health & Human Services Representative Matt Pastier — a YSU student trustee — will head the Financial Appropriations committee, which is responsible for working with the secretary of financial affairs to allocate money to student organizations.

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What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovary during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth, if not breast-feeding, and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use	
	Lowest Expected	Typical
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Diaphragm (with spermicide)	0.3*	0.7*
Female condom	0.2	0.4
Male condom	0.1	0.5
Oral contraceptive pill	0.1	0.3
Spermicide	0.1	0.3
Withdrawal	0.1	0.3
Rhythm method	0.1	0.3
Barrier method (foam, jelly, or sheet)	0.1	0.3
Vaginal sponge	0.1	0.3
Use before childbirth	0.1	0.3
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Abstinence	0.0	0.0

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
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• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

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- if you have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
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What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or a history of breast cancer
- bleeding from your vagina
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

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What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your uterus. When your uterus does not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Unplanned Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is with an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms or signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3500 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infection, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, loss of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Missed Periods
If you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly for 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

Other Precautions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

Drug Interactions
Cytarabine (chemopreventive) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

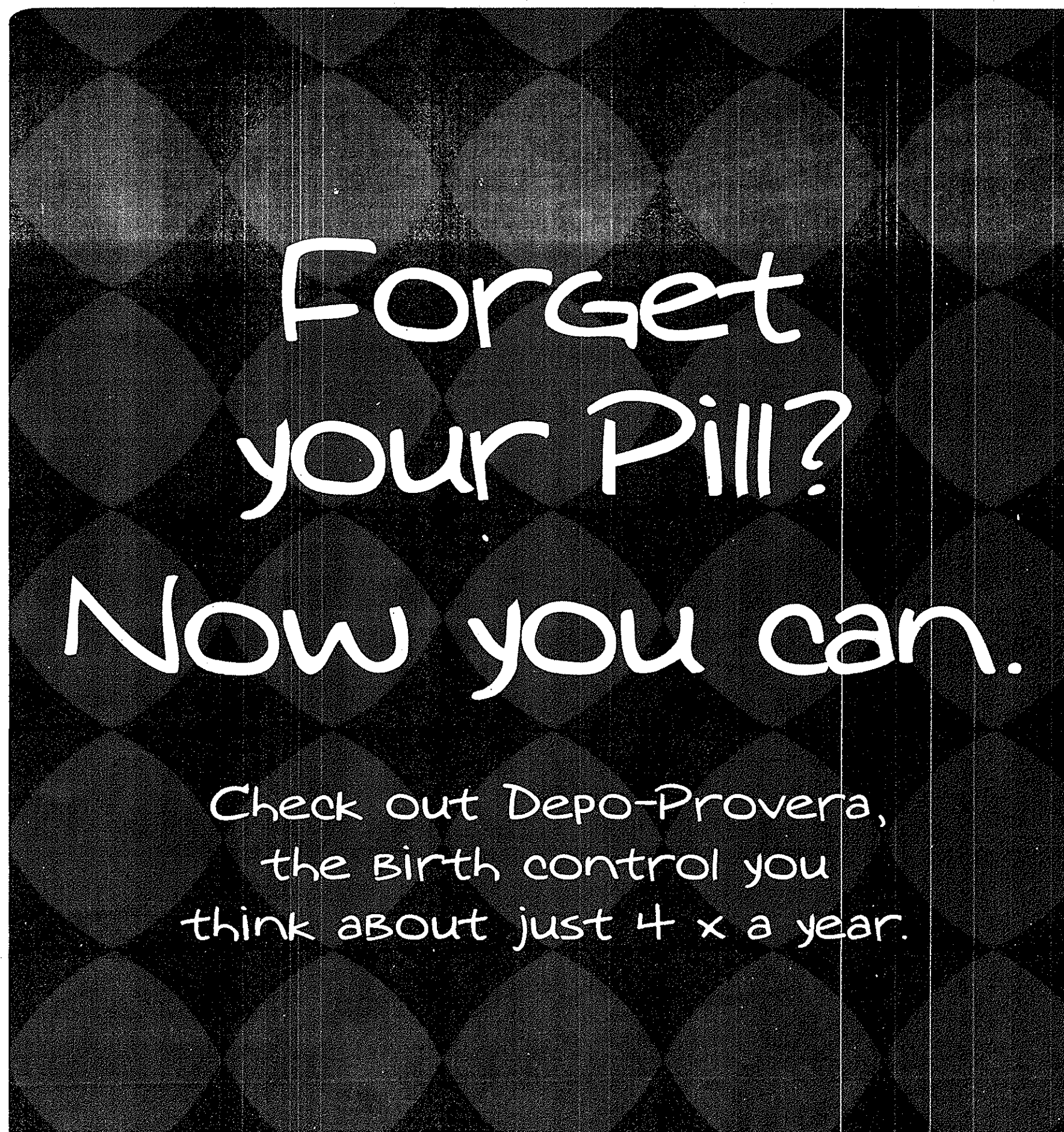
Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these infants. DEPO-PROVERA may not prevent the breast from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first year after you start using it, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant 5 days before your next injection, you should wait 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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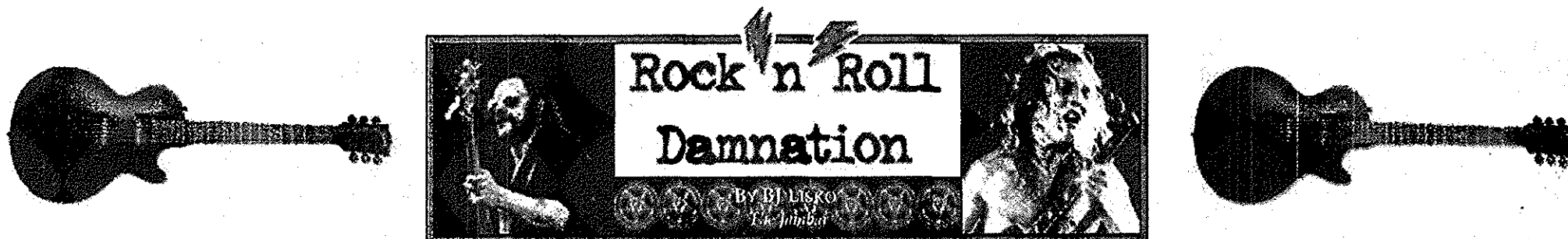
Monday: History Club Meeting, Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Alio Mahaman and Hassane Dan Kayami, both from the West African country of Niger, will be speaking on educational issues in that country. All students and faculty welcome - feel free to bring a lunch.

Tuesday: The YSU Dance Club offers free Swing, Ballroom and Latin dance lessons. They meet every Tuesday from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in Room 100, Beegly Center. Social dancing afterwards until 9 p.m. A new dance is taught each month. For more information contact YSUDanceClub@hotmail.com or Jaime at ex. 6158.

Friday: YSU InterVarsity Christian Fellowship student group meets Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Phil and Carolyn Munro. For more information or (330) 941-1748, PcMunro@ccysu.edu.

Wednesday, September 25: The Greater Youngstown Area Parliamentary Law Unit will meet at 365 McClurg Rd. (across from the Ice Zone) in Boardman, Ohio. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. followed by a workshop/lesson. New members are always welcome. The workshop/lesson is free and open to anyone interested in learning parliamentary procedure and effective meeting leadership. Members will learn by playing parliamentary games. The Youngstown Unit is affiliated with the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Ohio Association of Parliamentarians. Parliamentarians are consultants who advise the President, other officers and members on matters of parliamentary and meeting procedure, governance documents such as "bylaws" and parliamentary authorities such as "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised, 10th edition."

Entertainment



It's only rock 'n' roll, but Sweden likes it



THE LINEUP: (from L-R) Sweden natives The Backyard Babies, The Hellacopters, and Gluecifer have brought guitar rock back to the forefront throughout Europe. All three bands have also toured the states, and according to their respective web sites, all plan to return.

God bless Sweden. There must be something in the water over there, cause the Swedish know how to rock. And no I'm not referring to second-rate mod rip-offs The Hives.

Case in point: the numerous real rock 'n' roll acts that smoke up the European music charts, and pick up where America left off long ago. Finally, someone to take the reins from AC/DC, Motorhead, and Kiss; lets just hope the success of these Swedish acts overseas is a sign of something to come.

Let's start with perhaps the most well known, although still very underground rock act, The Hellacopters. Since their debut back in 1994, The Hellacopters have waved the rock flag in the faces of mainstream music authority, and their mix of 60's Detroit garage punk (ala MC5) and perennial rock monsters Kiss has left daughters missing, and ear drums bleeding.

Their latest offering, "Cream of the Crap," a collection of B-sides from their eight-year career, is no exception to The Hellacopters whiskey and pills formula. From opening track "Thanks For Nothing," to the Stones cover, "Gimmie Shelter," to closer "Lowered Pentangles," "Cream of the Crap" is a nonstop rock extravaganza that no punk, stoner, redneck, or addict should be without.

Spawning from The Hellacopters is the second band on our list, the Backyard Babies. Guitarist Dregen actually was lead 6-stringer for the copters on their earlier albums, but left to form this rockin' riot. Amen to that brothers and sisters.

The Backyard Babies throw equal parts Ramones, Social Distortion, AC/DC, and Motorhead, to kick your hindquarters in ways never thought to be possible. Their 2000 release "Total 13" is in this journalist's opinion, the best rock record since Guns 'n' Roses "Appetite for Destruction." From top to bottom, this is the

band that should be hailed the savior's of guitar rock.

Thirteen guitar tracks make up the rhythms and leads on "Total 13" resulting in one of the thickest sounding guitar albums ever recorded. Their follow up, "Makin Enemies is Good" isn't quite as intense as "Total 13," but still definitely worth getting. These guys got the sound; they've got the look, now all they need is the U.S. record deal.

Last up but certainly not least, is Gluecifer. With stage names like Biff Malibu, Captain Poon, and Radio Useless, you really can't go wrong. Gluecifer's latest release, "Basement Apes," rocks and rolls all the way across the Atlantic.

Gluecifer is quite a bit like its Swedish compatriots, but just a tad bit cleaner. I'm not talking eat-off-the-floor clean. I'm talking clean like wear your jeans three-days-in-a-row clean.

There's a bit more harmony and restraint with Gluecifer than the babies or copters.

There's more backing vocal parts, and the tempo varies a little more. For instance the album starts off as fast and furious as any good rock record with songs like "Reversed," and "Brutus," but by the time the middle of the album hits, Gluecifer get a little bit poppy with tracks like "Not Enough for You," and "Round and Round."

The same influences however, are obviously there (AC/DC, MC5, Chuck Berry, etc.).

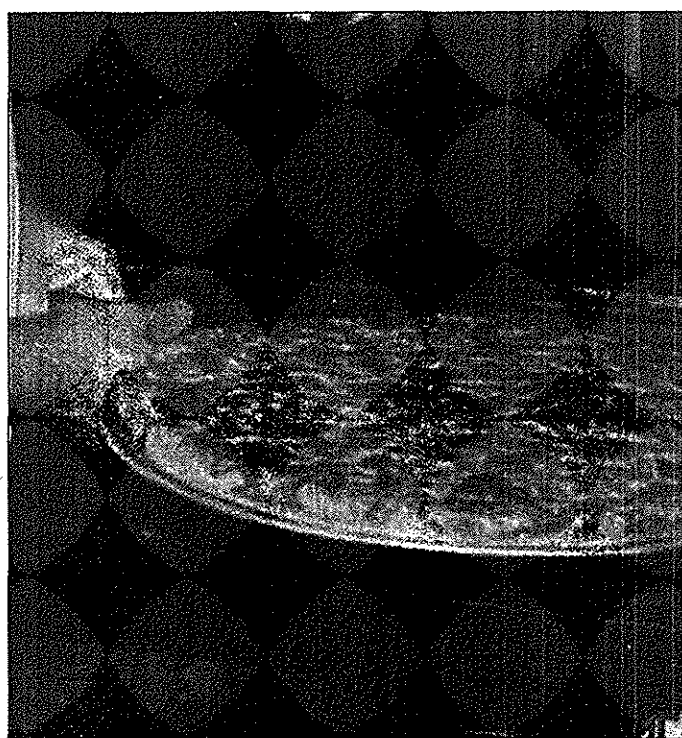
If any of this sounds interesting and rocking enough and you think that you can go down to the mall and pick up any of the above mentioned CD's, don't waste your time. These are hard to find discs. Unless you're at an underground record store outside of the area, visit any of the following for more info: www.hellacopters.com, www.backyardbabies.com, or www.gluecifer.com.

Cal BJ Lisko at (330) 941-1807.

Restaurant Review

Little Jimmy's Pizza standing the test of time

BY ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar



Kelly Geiss/The Jambar

PIZZA PIZZA: Little Jimmy's Pizza on Lincoln Avenue has been a YSU mainstay for the past 16 years. Manager Guido Kelly says his clientele is "A little bit of everybody."

Other Lincoln Avenue businesses have come and gone, but Little Jimmy's Pizza has outlasted the competition for 16 years.

Gone are the Igloo, Point Café and Burger King. Still on the block, however, is pizzeria

manager Guido Kelly, serving up his pizzas, pepperoni sticks, subs and salads.

Over the years, Kelly said the small shop has significantly increased business by serving not just students.

"A little bit of everybody," Kelly said of his clientele.

Kelly said Little Jimmy's Pizza delivers their 15 varieties of pizzas, 10 varieties of fresh subs and five varieties of salads to every side of town.

Little Jimmy's Pizza offers a welcoming atmosphere for students on campus who are looking for a place to rest between or after classes.

Owner Joey Gura purchased and took over

the shop from his father and his father's partner, Jimmy Savatine, who became too occupied with a paving business to run the shop.

Gura displays his love of sports by covering the walls with pictures of various sports stars, as well as YSU memorabilia.

Students can often be seen packed into the shop savoring the Italian dishes.

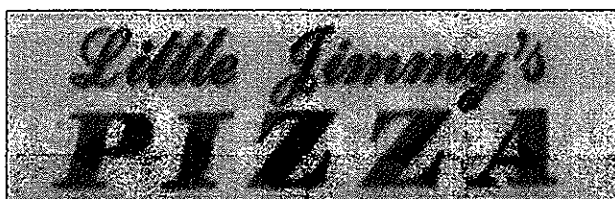
The pepperoni sticks are packed with the perfect combination of cheese, sauce, and pepperoni.

Little Jimmy's extra large pizzas, which according to Kelly are available only at a few pizza shops, are perfect for parties or just a healthy appetite.

"They're expensive but worth the price," junior Tiffany Quinones said.

Kelly describes Little Jimmy's Pizza as "the best pizza shop in Youngstown," and sums up how profitable the business has been over the years by saying that he was able to buy a brand new home from the profits of the pepperoni sticks alone.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.



Weekend Calendar

Nyabinghi, Thursday - Sex Machines, Geograpy (All Ages 6 p.m.)

Friday - Soiler, Helvis, Red Tops, The Struggle (All Ages 6 p.m., Free Bar-b-que). Saturday - Anodyne.

Section 8 Skate Park, Friday - Oreon, Alias X, Drag me Down (8 p.m.)

The Cellar, Friday - Big Time Sarah, Straight Up Chaser. Saturday - Nevermind.

Cedars, Friday - Seamus, Typical, Planet of the Planets. Saturday - Isabella the Brave, Interns, Champions of All Time.

Plaza Cafe, Friday - Floating Face Down, Noisebox.

Saturday - Manifold Stud, Tuesday Conspiracy

- All shows at 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Correction

Due to time restraints comedian Bobcat Goldthwait was unable to do an interview with The Jambar as originally planned. He is still scheduled to appear Friday and Saturday night at the Funny Farm Comedy Club.

Write movie, restaurant, or CD reviews... Call B.J. at (330) 941-1807

BeatLab to promote free album release

STAFF REPORT
The Jambar

TheBeatLab, a music production company comprised of YSU students, will promote a free album release concert Friday at Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

TheBeatLab's first guest, Judah E., will perform at 7 p.m. TheBeatLab was founded in early 2001 by Derek Dixie, Micah Anderson, Andrew Cooks, and Darryl Anderson II. These four young men, who are all either current YSU students or YSU alumni, created the organization in order to "prove that good music knows no boundaries, as well as to lift up the community

and give God praise."

Judah E., a young minister from Cleveland, is currently attending YSU and will be performing songs at the event from "Scriptures", his first album.

TheBeatLab describes the album as a "contemporary/gospel hip-hop project" with a clear message that will appeal to people who enjoy music of any genre.

Also performing at the event are various local artists including The Warriors, Infinite, Rapture and PG-13 along with dancers, mimes, and a vocalist.

The group's CD "Scriptures" and T-shirts will be available to buy at the concert and donations will be accepted, as well.