



The JAMBAR

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Isolated Thunderstorms
HIGH: 84 LOW: 61

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Issue 1

Counts named to Board of Trustees

BY LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

The new Board of Trustees member Millicent Counts will bring diversity and community to YSU.

Counts whom currently



COUNTS
Eugenia Atkinson for a 9-year

stint with the YSU Board of Trustees. Joseph Nohra, chair of the Board of Trustees, said Counts will bring a strong sense of "community and diversity" to YSU.

Gov. Bob Taft was responsible for the recent appoint-

ment of Counts, and YSU President David Sweet said he is happy with the choice. Sweet said he was pleased that Taft recognized the importance of diversity as one of the key factors when he made his decision to appoint Counts.

Sweet added that diversity

is an important part of the university and, "I appreciate that Gov. Taft recognized that."

Counts recalled when Taft's office phoned her. "The governor actually wanted to tell me in person,

See COUNTS, page 2

Faculty praise, criticize address

BY ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar



SWEET

YSU faculty and staff poured into Beeghly Center last week for President David Sweet's University Address.

During his speech, Sweet discussed campus planning and the opening of the University Courtyard Apartments; spoke of some of the accomplishments of YSU faculty, staff and students and profiled some initiatives for this year.

Some faculty that attended the address said Sweet's speech was very "positive." Though some disagreed about whether or not Sweet should have discussed one other issue.

Thomas Shipka, chair of philosophy and religious studies, said he thought the substance of the speech "was fine," but said he would have liked Sweet to touch on the "controversies surrounding" Chief of Development Paul McFadden and new Endowed Chair of Accounting David Stout.

This summer, McFadden, former "director of development," was given two salary increases, amounting to a 40-percent raise, and a new title, "chief of development."

McFadden's salary was increased on Feb. 1 from \$63,654 to \$78,650 and then increased again to \$90,000 on July 1.

Also this summer, some faculty questioned Stout's hiring and his salary. Stout, who will teach three to four classes this year, will be paid \$125,000 from the university and another \$30,000 from the Andrews Trust Fund, which donated \$1 million for the endowed chair position.

Shipka said he realized Sweet can "only pack so much into a 30-minute address," though he said he felt that both men should have been discussed.

However, Bob Hogue, associate professor of computer science and information systems and former president of the YSU-Ohio Education Association, said Sweet should not have mentioned the controversies at his address.

"I am glad he didn't get into public debate over salaries," Hogue said. "He would have re-engaged, reignited concerns in the community."

Chair of political science William Binning said he thought Sweet covered every issue.

See ADDRESS, page 2

Grandma says if she can do it, so can you

BY LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

Lorelei Smith sits in a fourth floor office in DeBartolo Hall, with glasses dangling from a black rope around her neck. Her legs are crossed under a dress decorated with floral print. Her hair is wound in braids and her face dotted with freckles on her high cheekbones.

She smiles as she says, "If you can do it, you can do it — no matter if you're black, white, young or old."

The 55-year-old non-traditional student echoes a lyric remembers by rap media mogul Sean "P. Diddy" Combs: "you can't get the glory unless you go through some pain."

Smith is closing the chapter on her years as an undergraduate at YSU. She will be graduating this fall semester after three years.

Moving back and forth in the chair and playing with her black-rimmed glasses, she reflects on how she came to be a YSU student and how the office she now sits in was a stepping stone to a huge change in her life and in the lives of other members of her family.

Priorities for Smith and all of her family have changed. College is now a No. 1 priority. Smith, who lives in Youngstown, shares a home with her 25-year-old son, 1-year old granddaughter, and her son's girlfriend.

"Family is so important...and I have made sure all of them are in college," she says, explaining that her son and his girlfriend attend YSU with her.

Smith moved from Cleveland to Youngstown three years ago after her father died in the hope of building a relationship with her uncle who had been diagnosed with cancer. She had been studying nursing at the Hocking School of Nursing before she made her move.

Though she only had two more quarters at Hocking before she graduated, Smith thought she would be able to transfer her 30 credit hours to

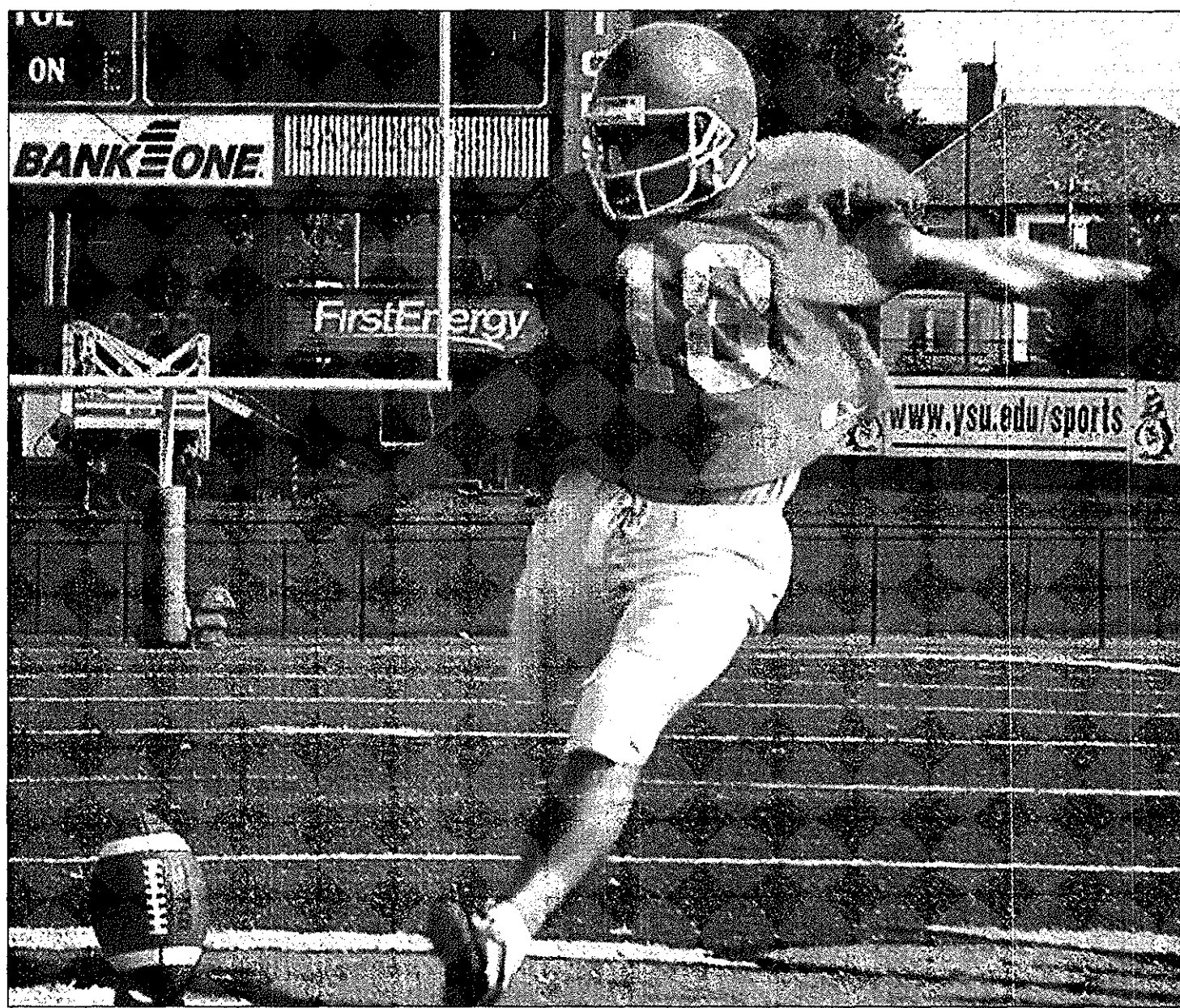
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Sneak Peek

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KICKING OFF THE 2003 SEASON



BJ Lisko / The Jambar

PENGUIN FOOTBALL: YSU kicker Nick Terracina kicks off during a recent YSU practice at Stambaugh Stadium. Our full football preview, page 4

YSU faces effects of computer virus

BY JASON KELLY
The Jambar

One of the latest worries for computer users turned out to be more of a nuisance for the university, according to its computer services department.

Five days after the So-Big computer virus was detected, the virus continued to top Symantec's, a computer security company, listing of the top virus threats.

According to the company's Web site, they first discovered the virus August 18.

By then, So-Big was quickly spreading around the Internet through e-mail attachments. The virus

See VIRUS, page 6

Tips to keep your computer virus free

- Do not open email attachments
- Use an anti-virus software with updated virus definition files
- Make sure that the Windows Operating System is patched with the latest free security patches from Windows Update (<http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com>)
- For those who run Windows 2000 or above: Don't use the computer's administrator account unless you have a need. Use an account that has limited security settings.

Source: University Computer Services

Welcome week comes with financial incentives

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

Students can look forward to a good romp this year during the university's Welcome Week activities, which promis-

es to put cash in a lot of pockets.

Martin Manning, associate director of Student Life, said this year's Welcome Week comes with some financial incentives.

The cash giveaways start-

ed last Saturday, where one student walked away from Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room \$500 richer, after winning the interactive game show

ESP: The Imaginative Tech Game for the New Millennium, which tested stu-

dents on issues ranging from politics to sex and drugs.

Don't worry, if you missed ESP on Saturday you still have a chance to cash in on the many events and competitions

See WELCOME, page 10

Inside today's issue:

Examining the popularity of tattoos
Page 5



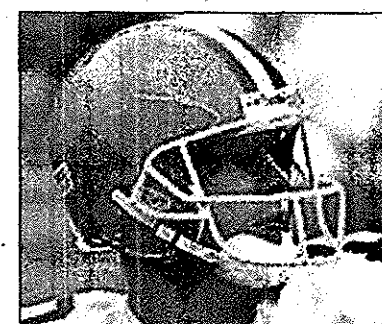
thejambar.com poll question:

THE JAMBAR

The Collegiate Voice of Youngstown State University

Is getting tattooed addictive?
Vote @ www.thejambar.com

Staffer says Butch Davis has finally seen the light. Commentary, Page 10



Freshman discuss fears entering first year of college

By JIM VISINGARDI
& ZETTA DUMKRIEGER
The Jambar

As incoming freshman Chris Keller peruses the campus bookstore with his mother, he hopes to stumble upon the books he needs for his first semester of college.

Keller becomes visibly frustrated after walking down the same aisle for the third time and not finding the books he needs.

After a bookstore employee helps Keller retrieve the necessary books, a

look of relief settles onto his face.

Some incoming freshmen discussed initial fears of being the new kid on the block during the week before fall semester.

"Not being able to find my books and my classes are my biggest concerns right now," Keller said. "But I'm sure that those will go away after the first week and new ones will start to bother me."

Erin Odell said her initial fear is the size of YSU campus.

"I'm worried about getting lost," Odell said. Though, she said after the first week of classes, she is sure she

will find her way.

Monica Reyter, an incoming freshman from Cortland, said she is also nervous about walking to class everyday.

"Getting lost will go away, but dealing with such a large amount of people will always be here," Reyter said. "It's just something that I am going to have to get used to after coming from a smaller high school."

Keller agrees.

"I went to a high school with only 400 students and I am going to see five times that many people before noon," he said.

After the fears of getting lost on campus and not buying the right books are gone, some of the freshmen said grades and keeping up with classes are next on their list.

"I didn't really study much in high school so I am going to have to improve on that," Keller said. "Not only keeping up in class but going to class is a problem I'm going to have to control."

Reyter said her freshmen fears would pale in comparison to what she knows she's going to face.

"The problems now are going to be very small compared to the ones of

my senior year — trying to graduate and all," she said. "But I will just have to worry about them and deal with them when the time comes, just like the concerns I have right now."

As for Keller, he has moved to another aisle of the bookstore.

Frustrated once again, waiting for that same bookstore employee to ease his pain and point out the book he needs.

Call Jim Visingardi or Zetta Dumkrieger at (330) 941-3523.

COUNTS, continued from page 1

but it was during the bad flooding and he couldn't make it to tell me," she said. "But, I received a call from his office saying that Taft would like to talk to me, and I already knew what it was about."

Nohra, who added that this year will be the end of his nine-year term, said he did not have the "pleasure" of knowing Counts before her appointment in August. But, he has recently met with her.

"She is a delightful person," Nohra said. He also

added that he knows one of her strengths will be to help "diversify YSU all the way around — faculty, staff and students."

In Sweet's Address to the University last week, he stated that minority faculty enrollment has increased 16 percent since fall of 2000, while minority student enrollment has increased 23 percent.

Counts agreed with Nohra, by saying that one of her strengths is diversity.

"We need to recognize the

changing faces of America, the minority will soon be the majority," Counts said. "There will be more females, minorities and older Americans."

She said the university already has a good track record in realizing "this issue."

Counts, who would not comment on exactly who prompted her to apply for the position, said she sent Taft a resume, a notarized statement saying she pays her state taxes, along with forms that asked questions regarding any possi-

ble criminal activity.

"The governor wanted an up-standing person, he didn't want anybody who was going to embarrass the university," she said.

Counts sits on the Mahoning County Library Board and the Habitat for Humanity Board. She also serves on the South Side Community Development Project with Bill Knecht, also a YSU board of trustee member.

Counts noted that there would be some familiar faces at the

meetings. She also said, she has worked with trustee member John Pogue in the past. Counts said her and Pogue worked for the Mahoning Valley Planned Parenthood years ago.

There are several YSU projects that Counts said she is excited about, but one in particular is the Early High School Program, where she sits on the advisory committee. This program will help first generation college students.

Counts said she was present at Sweet's State of the

University Address last week and heard some of the achievements YSU has made.

"It is all about listening and responding to the needs of the students," she said.

Counts term will end May 1, 2012 and she will serve as vice chair for the External Relations committee and will also serve on the Investments subcommittee under Finance and Facilities.

Call La'el Hughes at (330) 941-1989.

ADDRESS, continued from page 1

"[Sweet] has the tendency to talk about everything around," Binning said.

At the Address, Sweet began with the recent financial challenges Ohio colleges and YSU have faced. He mentioned several factors for which YSU was able to "weather the storm."

"Good planning enabled us to anticipate and respond to state cuts," Sweet said. "We maintained vigilance over the university's operating budget. We raised funds from the private, public, and nonprofit sectors to enable the University to proceed with key priorities and the entire campus community pitched in to save on operating costs and to stretch resources even further to get the job done."

Sweet thanked faculty and staff for their "sacrifices," and told them to remember that enrollment growth is vital.

He later mentioned that since fall of 2000, there has been an 8 percent increase in total enrollment — a growth of over 900 students.

Also, the amount of minority students enrolled at YSU has increased by 23 percent since fall of 2000 and minority employment has increased 16 percent, Sweet said.

Sweet discussed a number of projects that YSU has either been planning or recently launched. The opening of the Courtyard apartments, and the over 400 students that moved into them this month, were men-

tioned, along with the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center, in which groundbreaking is anticipated in the coming spring.

Also at the speech, Sweet mentioned several accomplishments by YSU faculty, staff and students. These included the reaccreditation of the Beeghly College of Education and the accreditation of YSU's Master of Science in Nursing; Physics Professor Jeff Carroll and his research on isotopes that allowed undergraduate students to engage in research; the three YSU math students that placed sixth in an international mathematical modeling competition, and several others among the list.

Another topic, distance education and collaboration between YSU and other universities, will become "more important elements of YSU's academic mission," he said.

"We are committed to being a major provider of workforce training opportunities in the four key areas of health care, information technology, advanced manufacturing, and construction management," he said.

"I maintain my conviction that YSU is the best public university in Northeast Ohio to obtain an undergraduate education."

Call Angela Olin at (330) 941-1991.

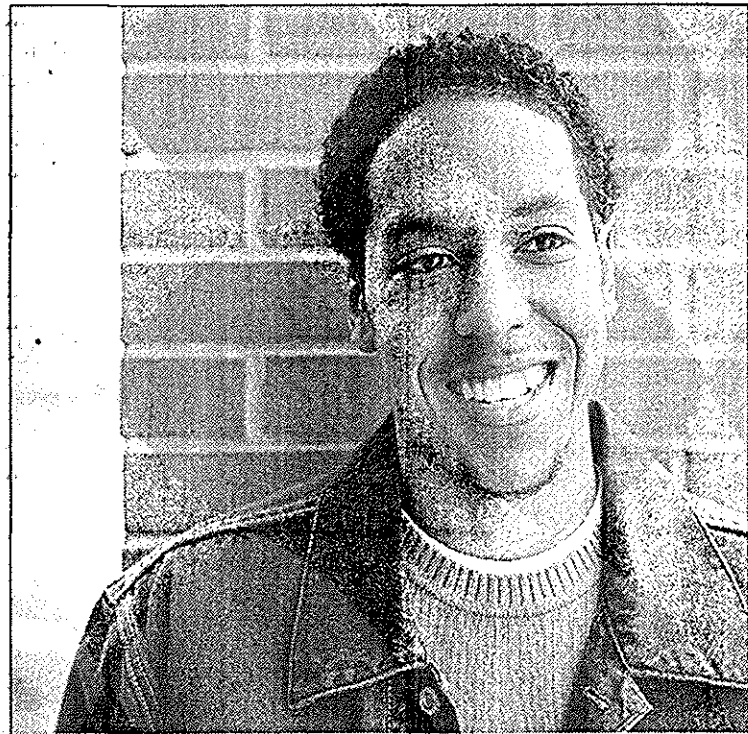
News in brief

Tour highlights anti-slavery

A bus tour Saturday Sept. 6 will highlight Northeast Ohio's history of anti-slavery agitation and involvement in the Underground Railroad. The tour will begin at Loghurst, Canfield's UGRR station, and will visit other places including Gustavas, Bloomfield, and Austintown on the way to Ashtabula.

Other highlights include the Hubbard House, the Amistad replica, a stop in Jefferson, where antislavery congressman Joshua Giddings practiced law, and at the Octagonal House in New Lyme.

Cost of the bus trip is \$38, not including lunch. The bus will leave YSU at 8 a.m. and will return late afternoon. For more information, call John Loch, director University Outreach, at (330) 965-5809.



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Job Opportunities in Student Publications

Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students for positions with The Jambar.

The Jambar
University Newspaper
Academic Year Positions

- Assistant Design Editor
- News Reporters
- Assistant News Editor
- Copy Editor

Applications available at the Office of Student Life, 2nd Floor, Kilcawley

Deadline to Apply:

Wednesday, August 27, by 3 p.m.

Helpful Hints for Parking at YSU

WEST SIDE OF CAMPUS:

- The M-2 Deck (located at the corner of Fifth & Lincoln Avenues) and the M-24 Lot (located at the corner of Fifth & Grant) are the first areas to fill in the morning, they fill at approximately 8 a.m.
- The M-3 Lot, located on Rayen Avenue fills at approximately 8 a.m.
- The M-26 Lot, located at the corner of Fifth and Rayen Avenue fills at approximately 9:30 a.m.
- Lots that begin with the letter F are restricted until 4:30 p.m. for faculty/staff use.

EAST SIDE OF CAMPUS:

- The M-8 Lot, located at the corner of University Plaza and Bryson Street and the M-19 Lot, located north of M-8 on Bryson Street fill to capacity prior to 8 a.m.
- Traffic becomes congested on Wick Avenue in the morning when everyone arriving on campus wants to park in the M-J Deck. In order to avoid the heavy traffic on Wick Avenue, use the Walnut Street entrance to the deck. The first two (2) weeks of school directional signage will be placed indicating the route to use to get to the Walnut Street entrance from Wick Avenue.

Parking Information is updated periodically on our web site. Visit us at <http://cc.ysu.edu/parking/>

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Today's Editorial

Sweet's keys for a successful year

Last week, University President David Sweet spoke of his ambitions for YSU at his Address to the University.

He spoke of last year's events as he reflected on how many accomplishments he and others have made. When it came time to reflect on the coming year, Sweet basically said he would continue to support ideas of the past and cited a few plans for the future.

We have some suggestions for Sweet. They are simple, clear and imperative:

First, we would like to see better communication between the administration and students.

This summer, university leaders waited nearly three months to announce the hiring of Endowed Chair of Accounting David Stout.

This failure to communicate raises suspicions. Maybe the suspicions were warranted. Maybe they weren't. The problem is that the university created the information void that prompted people to begin questioning them about the hiring of the person who will earn \$155,000 per year — more than anyone else on campus except Sweet.

Long after the hiring, many officials praised the decision to bring Stout aboard — citing how instrumental Stout will be to YSU. The simple question: Why did administrators fail to announce his hiring as proudly as they defended it later?

Sweet, the message to you is direct: Communication is key.

Our second suggestion for Sweet is to push Gov. Bob Taft until tuition increases are a thing of the past.

Sweet must not be afraid to speak out for the students. We've got to go to Columbus. Sit in Taft's office. Organize tents to march on Columbus and to lobby legislators. Make yourself a nuisance. Speak up for us.

Sweet, you did start some lobbying initiatives last school year. But an e-mail campaign is not enough. Lead the charge and be that charge a forceful one.

The students cannot bear another tuition increase and there is no reason we should have to.

YSU, as a commuter school, was always the most affordable in the northeast Ohio region — let's keep it that way.

Sweet: Aggressive lobbying is key.

Also, Sweet must continue to raise money for scholarships. Last year, Sweet pledged to raise \$1 million for students struggling to cope with tuition increases. He succeeded and even exceeded his goal. Congratulations.

However, do not let this be the end of your journey. Keep fundraising — this time with \$2 million as a goal.

Sweet: Money is key.

Continuing with that message about money being key. One final thought about money: There can not be any more salary raises for administrators.

Times are too rough for the top guns in Tod Hall to fill their pockets any more. Last year's extravagant splurge of raises should be the last of Sweet's gifts. The over-the-top six-figure salaries will have to do for now.

Sweet: Budgeting is key.

Though spending is needed in other areas, such as funding research and development in different departments who have the ability and the desire to put YSU on the map as a research institution.

There is an unbelievable amount of intelligence on this campus that must be shared. Professors should be funded for more research and grants in order for them to fully educate the students. YSU and Sweet must encourage and enhance this privilege available to us.

Sweet: Research is key.

In his address, Sweet also mentioned that minority student enrollment and minority employment have increased significantly in the last two years. This is another area where we encourage Sweet to keep up the charge.

Increase the numbers until we see a 50 percent increase or — who knows? — even a 100 percent increase.

Sweet: Diversity is key.

We didn't write your speech for the state of the university address. We don't attend your cabinet meetings where you make plans for the future.

But we encourage you to adopt these ideas. We ask you to cut out the strip below, place it in your wallet and carry it with you.

We believe they could help you guide us to a better future — a future that as you said in your address will prepare students "to lead meaningful and full lives; to be responsible citizens, and to become leaders in the future of the Valley, the state and the nation."

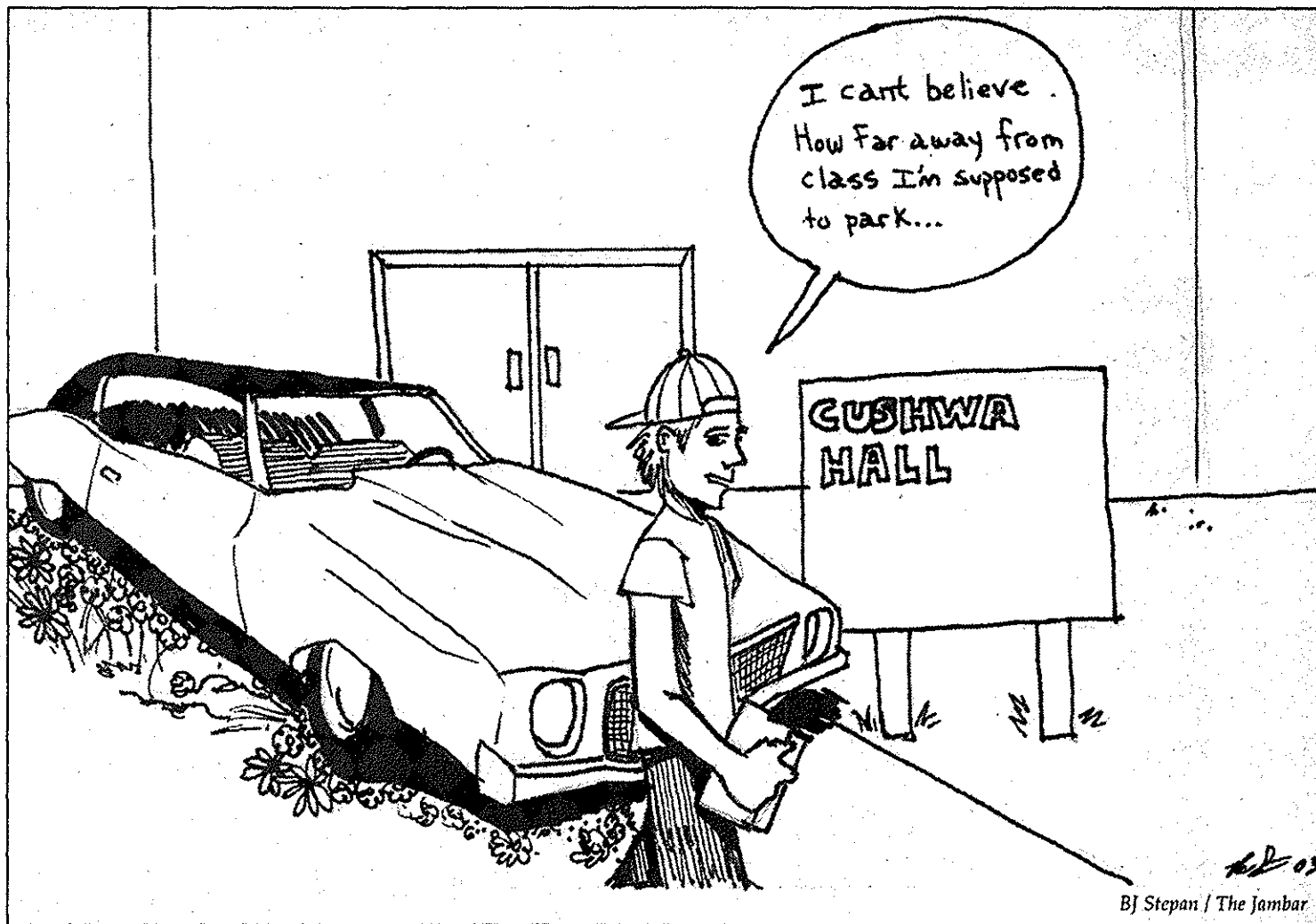
Through communication, lobbying in Columbus, fundraising for scholarship money, wisely budgeting the university's money, funding faculty research and increasing diversity, YSU can outgrow its commuter school image.

Sweet: We hope you will take these keys and unlock the doors to a promising future for the university, its staff, its students and the larger community.

2002-2003 priorities for University President David Sweet:

- Communication is key.
- Aggressive lobbying is key.
- Money is key.
- Budgeting is key.
- Diversity is key.

PARKING PERPLEXION



Commentary

Freshmen: Make your place known

BY ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar



This is an official welcome to all incoming freshmen.

Though, it's also a message: You have a place at this university as a student, now make that place known.

Students are the core of any university, though they shut their mouths and ears far too often.

This summer, the administration had a difficult time presenting qualified names to Gov. Bob Taft for the open position of student trustee. Next summer, it should be difficult to eliminate names off of the list, instead of presenting them.

When the Youngstown State Peace Action Network held rallies last year, students could barely be seen. This year, it should be tough for students to get into the rallies.

During the first week of school, family and friends are probably lecturing you on the ins and outs of starting college.

Study hard. Go to class. Take notes. Get involved in student activities. And the list goes on.

As a freshman once myself, I remember being very concerned about all of those things. Would I be cut out for college?

I knew I wanted to learn and knew college was where I could accomplish that goal. But what I didn't know is that the world is larger than what was surrounding my personal life.

As I entered my sophomore year, I learned there are larger issues than the test next week in sociology or the math quiz I desperately needed to pass. I learned that everyone is fighting for something and it's just a matter of time before my own battles would come out.

For me, tuition was the battle — and for many, it will haunt you as well. As many of

you can probably relate, as a freshman I did not know who the president of the university was, what a provost was or who anyone in the administration was or what they did.

So here is the proposition: Listen, learn and act — be aware of your surroundings. Learn who the administration are, learn what they do and learn whom you need to talk to for what situation.

The proposition is to listen, learn and act. Listen to what is going on at this university. Be aware of the state's disregard for higher education. Be aware of pending tuition increases and then act.

In high school, many things were already decided for you. You did not have to worry about tuition or course offerings or balancing school and work — this all changes in college [especially an Ohio college and especially YSU.]

So, as you enter your first week, learn these things and then, when your battle comes,

act on it. If its increases in tuition, send a letter to Taft, stating that you will not tolerate his lack of funding for higher education. Then send him the letter over and over again.

If your battle is something closer to the university, corner the appropriate university official until you get what you want. Get involved at this university — explore issues and interact in discussions.

Do not be afraid to stand up for what you believe in and do not be afraid to tell anyone about it.

Do not wait until your sophomore or junior year to get involved. Start early and learn early.

Remember: You have a place at this university as a student, now make that place known.

Call Angela Olin at (330) 941-1991.

Letter to the Editor

Downpours could be result of global warming

Editor:

I think that the unusual heavy and frequent downpours could be a result of global warming. The seasons get warmer, so more water evaporates and forms clouds more frequently and faster.

It has been thought to make places drier, but it can also make them wetter too. This is why YSU should take a leading role in trying to reduce this kind of increasingly frequent and more intense natural occurrences and disasters like tropical storms by reducing

our greenhouse gas emissions.

This semester, I am starting a campaign to urge YSU to invest in and use renewable energy sources, and I hope I can count on the students and faculty of YSU in this important pursuit to decrease our impact on the changing climate of the world.

Karl Zehr
Graduate Student

The Jambar

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Letters must be typed and should not exceed 400 words. Each letter must include a name and telephone number for verification purposes. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling and grammar. Submissions must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy. The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

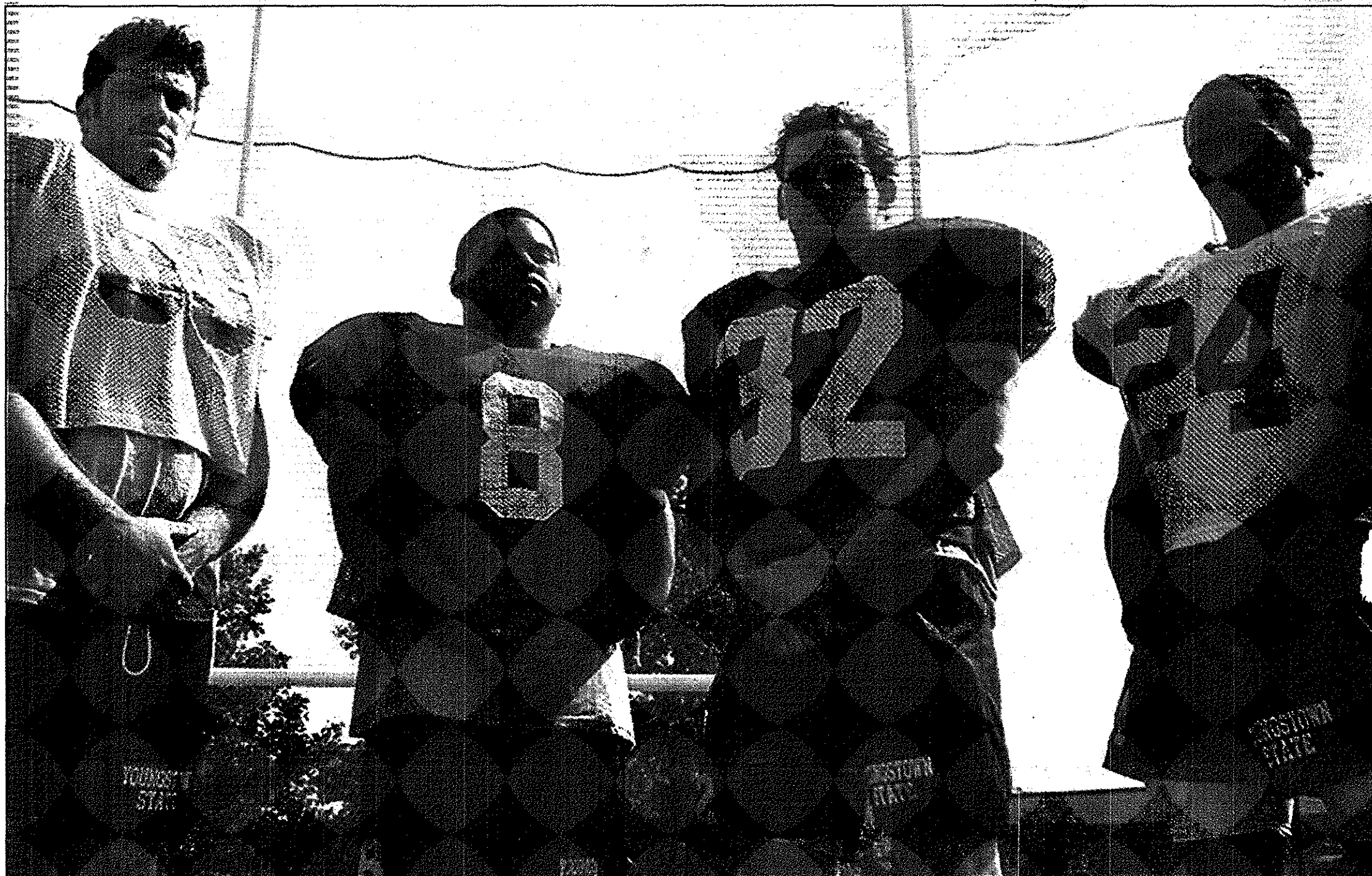
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SPORTS & RECREATION

YSU Football 2003

Wanted: Playoff Spot

The Penguins will begin their trek to return to post-season play Thursday against Edinboro at Stambaugh Stadium.



Bj Lisko / The Jambar

EYES ON THE POSTSEASON: The YSU football team hopes to return to postseason play following an absence from the playoffs in 2002. Pictured are team captains, linebacker Justin Dellarose, tailback Josiah Doby, tailback Mike Burns, and cornerback Sherod Holmes.

By MARK STEVENS
The Jambar

After being picked to finish third in the preseason Gateway Conference poll, the Penguins' football team will be relying on a lot of players who have very little game experience for the 2003 season.

Penguins' head coach Jon Heacock attributes the Penguins' preseason conference standing to the number of players that the team lost from last year's team that finished 7-4 overall.

Coach Heacock said that the most important game for the Penguins this year would be the next one on the schedule. He stated the importance of taking each practice situation and game one at a time.

"We don't have enough game experience to look ahead," Heacock said.

With a roster that is more than half underclassmen, Heacock will look to those players and positions that have experience for leadership on the field.

Leading this year's squad as captains will be senior tailbacks Mike Burns and Josiah Doby, senior linebacker Justin Dellarose and senior defensive back Sherod Holmes.

On offense, sophomore quarterback Aaron Marshall will look to continue to build on the success that he had last year leading the Penguins to a 6-2 record as the field general in the last 8 games of the season.

Marshall will be looking to add consistency to the natural athleticism that he has displayed throughout his YSU career in being able to switch from quarterback to receiver

"We don't have enough game experience to look ahead."

— JON HEACOCK
YSU football head coach
On the importance of taking each game one at a time



and then back to quarterback.

He will have to do it without the help of standout tailback P.J. Mays, whose stellar career for the Penguins ended last season.

Looking to fill Mays' shoes will be Burns, Doby, and senior Darius Peterson. Burns and Doby both saw extensive action last season.

Burns has rushed for 699 yards in his YSU career with three touchdowns, and Doby has rushed for 1,011 yards and 9 scores, averaging an impressive 8.9 yards per carry last season. Peterson has rushed for 390 yards and 6 touchdowns. He was hampered by injuries at the end of last season.

Discussing the Penguins' offense for this season, senior fullback Chris DiMauro said, "You're going to see a lot more short yardage passing, trying to get teams out of the box...It's going to open up the run a lot more, and those medium to short range passes are going to allow us to hit some deep [passes]."

Leading the way for the offense up front will be three returning starters on the Penguins' offensive line. Seniors Josh Davis and Will Sanders and junior Norris Kennedy all return after starting roles last season.

Davis was a preseason pick on the All-Gateway team.

The receivers on this year's team are a relatively inexperienced group that will be led by junior Phil Larmon. Larmon has 19 of the unit's 29 career catches, averaging 10.7 yards per catch for his career.

On defense, the Penguins will be looking to their secondary for leadership, having lost six of seven starters on the defensive line and in the line-backing corps.

Holmes and fellow senior Waymann Peters team with juniors Mike Bracken and Jake Godec as starters returning to the Penguins' secondary, a strength for the Penguins' defense.

"On defense, as a whole, we have more depth than last year...the secondary, I think, will be our strongest part," Holmes said.

Holmes earned preseason conference honors after leading the Penguins' in pass breakups last season, and Godec tied his position's record in the 40-yard dash with an impressive time of 4.33.

Bracken tied for the team lead with three interceptions last season and was second on the squad in pass breakups and forced fumbles. Peters was second in the secondary last season with 26 unassisted tackles.

Dellarose leads the front

See FOOTBALL, page 10

2003 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time/Television
August 28	Edinboro	Stambaugh	7:30 p.m. (Fox 17/62)
Sept. 6	Slippery Rock	Stambaugh	7 p.m. (Fox 17/62)
Sept. 13	at Kent State	Kent, Ohio	6 p.m. (Fox 17/62)
Sept. 20	Florida Atlantic	Stambaugh	7 p.m. (Fox 17/62)
Sept. 27	at Liberty	Lynchburg, Va.	7 p.m. (TFN)
Oct. 4	SW Missouri State*	Stambaugh	7 p.m. (FOX Sports)
Oct. 11	Western Illinois*	Stambaugh	4 p.m. (Fox 17/62)
Oct. 18	at Indiana State*	Terre Haute, Ind.	2:05 p.m.
Oct. 25	Illinois State* (HC)	Stambaugh	4 p.m. (Fox 17/62)
Nov. 1	at Northern Iowa*	Cedar Falls, Iowa	5:05 p.m.
Nov. 8	at Southern Illinois*	Carbondale, Ill.	7 p.m.
Nov. 15	Western Kentucky*	Stambaugh	1 p.m. (Fox 17/62)

All Times Eastern and subject to change

*Indicates Gateway Football Game

HC - Homecoming

All games on Fox 17/62 will be same-day tape-delay at 10:30 p.m.

2002 Results

Date	Opponent	Location	Time/Result
Aug. 29	Clarion	Stambaugh	W, 27-14
Sept. 7	McNeese State	Stambaugh	L, 13-28
Sept. 21	Western Kentucky*	Bowling Green, Ky.	L, 7-13
Sept. 28	SMS*	Springfield, Mo.	W, 24-17
Oct. 5	Indiana State*	Stambaugh	W, 31-16
Oct. 12	Florida Atlantic	Miami, Fla.	W, 24-17
Oct. 19	Northern Iowa*	Stambaugh	L, 7-22
Oct. 26	Western Illinois*	Macon, Ill.	L, 0-19
Nov. 2	Southern Illinois* (HC)	Stambaugh	W, 21-9
Nov. 9	Illinois State*	Normal, Ill.	W, 24-17
Nov. 23	Samford	Stambaugh	W, 37-29

2002 Record: 7-4

Jon Heacock • Head Coach
Ken Conatser • Special Teams/Defensive Line
Sam Eddy • Assistant Head Coach/Running Backs/Recruiting Coordinator
Russ Houser • Defensive Graduate Assistant
John Klacik • Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
Lewis Lawhorn • Offensive Graduate Assistant
Jerry Olsavsky • Linebackers
Pete Rektis • Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs
Terrell Williams • Defensive Line
Brian White • Tight Ends
Brian Wright • Quarterbacks/Wide Receivers
Matt Monty • Undergraduate Assistant

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tattoo You

Examining the ever-growing popularity of the tattoo.

BY AMANDA ELIAS
The Jambor

Sitting in a brown chair, waiting for the sound of buzzing bees to commence, senior Justin Aleshire flexes his arm muscle and awaits the needle that will ink permanent colors on his skin. This will be Aleshire's second tattoo. "I think tattoos are addicting," he said. Aleshire is not alone. Many YSU students have their skin inked with style. From armbands, lower back and leg designs, several collegiate students find the need to express their individuality in the form of a tattoo.

Senior Chris DiMauro has three tattoos. DiMauro's tattoos appear on his right arm, his left shoulder and his middle back. "I think they represent a person's individuality," he said.

Junior Laura Rios has her lower back painted in the form of a flower with a ladybug on the leaf. She decided to get her only tattoo when she was 19. "I got my tattoo on impulse," Rios said. "It doesn't represent anything. It is just something that I liked, so I got it."

Debbie Lenz, owner and tattoo artist of Artistic Dermagraphics in Boardman, said that she has seen an increase in the amount of college-aged customers that walk through the door in search of the perfect tattoo.

Lenz said at least 60 percent of her business comes from clients between the ages of 18 and 24. "Over the past 10 years more people are getting tattooed because it is becoming less stereotypical," she said.

She said that the majority of her customers, both male and female, select a design that fits their individual personality. However, many in the market for a tattoo choose tribal art. "Tribal art is crazy," she said. "A lot of males enjoy this style because it doesn't really mean anything."

Lenz also said that much of her business comes from repeat customers. "For some reason, tattoos are very addicting," she said. "The first time apprehension keeps many people away, but after they experience getting a tattoo and they realize the pain involved is minor, most people come back for more."

As Lenz prepares to begin the outline of Aleshire's tribal tattoo, Aleshire remains calm. "It doesn't really hurt that bad," he said.

Call Amanda Elias at (330) 941-3523.

BJ Lisko / The Jambor

ALL INKED UP: Artistic Dermagraphics tattoo artist Jeremy Caughey (right, above left) shows off some of the tattoo work he's had done on himself. Artistic Dermagraphics owner Debbie Lenz tattoos a customer (above).

CD Review

Rancid returns to its roots with latest album release

BY CINDY WITZ
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — As the sixth addition to Rancid's discography, "Indestructible" is a refreshing return to a style of punk from which the band seems to veer every other album.

Just about anything, though, seems better than Rancid's last recording endeavor. The 2000 self-titled album was a contrived attempt at a more aggressive punk, featuring 22 yell-your-absolute-loudest tracks crammed into only 39 minutes.

"Indestructible," a far cry from "Rancid," is more honest. The band doesn't repeat its mistake of desperately attempting to repossess the hearts of its stubborn old-school punk fanatics who abandoned the band after the more anarchic yet surprisingly melodic "Life Won't Wait" (1998). Featuring reggae and a little bit of blues wrapped up in to a jangly variation of ska, "Life Won't Wait" was a refreshing change, but the band is clearly more comfortable sticking to their deep-

rooted sound in "Indestructible."

Sharing the same name as the album, track one is a highlight. The high-energy song is intended to pay homage to The Ramones being

too tough to die."

"Spirit of '87," another high point, is a fiery and nostalgic recount of a young desire to Rock and Roll: "Even when punk rock

was way out, it was always in my blood." It's also sad in some ways, telling of the band's unintentional isolation from their families (presumably because of their music).

The best song on "Indestructible" is "Stand Your Ground," written for the American homeless. The melody isn't too impressive, but it's evident the lyrics are genuine, thus the message comes across successfully.

The rest of the album is, for the most part, enjoyable.

What "Indestructible" lacks, however, is a certain level of creativity. Instead of utilizing their song writing capabilities, guitarists/vocalists Tim Armstrong and Lars Frederiksen revert to the cliché punk rock characteristic of substituting adjectives with expletives -- for no apparent reason -- and more painfully, bouncing between a maximum of two or three major chords per song.

What's also disappointing is how Armstrong and Frederiksen so often double on the same voice part when their fan base knows they are musically capable of harmo-

alleyways and avenues: Punk rockers Rancid have just released a new album, "Indestructible." The disc marks a return to the bands classic sound.

Photo courtesy of rancidrancid.com

See RANCID, page 10

Student Bodies

Working out the kinks of the long distance relationship

BY ELIZABETH TABAK & MARK STEVENS
The Jambor

HER SIDE: While driving my best friend home one night, the last song on the CD we were listening to sparked an interesting conversation.

The song, entitled "Love is what you need", was the heartfelt outpouring of someone in a long distance relationship. That's when my best friend asked me "Could you do it? Could you handle a long distance relationship?"

Immediately my answer was no. It isn't that I can't, it's that I won't. To me, it's pointless to go through all of the hard work when there is a possibility of heartbreak. Not to mention, why would someone want to limit him or herself at such a young age when there are a number of new people to meet and date?

Now, of course with my two closest friends having already worked through the long distance relationship, and both of them still working out successfully, my opinion has met much opposition. We've never really met eye to eye on the idea of long distance relationships until a recent conversation. I was ranting about independence and living your life and missing out on opportunities, when my friend stopped me.

She explained that, from an outside point of view, it might seem pointless. It may seem that the couple is wasting their time, but if there is mutual respect, understanding, and love, nothing else matters.

She also enlightened me to the fact that it is hard work, and that there are a number of areas that need to be concentrated on in order to make it work. Here are just a few of them.

1. Trust
2. Communication or lack thereof

Trust is probably the biggest issue when it comes to long distance relationships. It's no secret that it's probably the most difficult. Trusting your significant other can be made much easier by keeping the lines of communication wide open.

Communication is a must. Letting your love interest in on the new details of your life reinforces the fact that you want them to remain a necessary part of your life. Not to mention, it's necessary to also convey any problems or wor-

"... the only long distance relationship that works for most guys is using 10-10-220 to call grandma four states over to ask for money."

ries that you may have about your relationship. This open communication prevents jealousy.

3. Jealousy

Jealousy is a huge problem when it comes to long distance relationships. However, it all comes back to open lines of communication, and keeping a healthy basis of trust. As much as I would like to say that these things could control jealousy, it's a human emotion that's hard to restrain.

Long distance relationships are tough; anybody who has had one will comply. However, I've been able to watch the positive outcome of such hard work, and I say good luck to who ever is willing to try.

HIS SIDE: OK, I need a long distance relationship like I need to be impaled on a rusted flagpole.

For real, the only long distance relationship that works for most guys is using 10-10-220 to call grandma four states over to ask for money. The bottom line is this: Guys need to be

reminded constantly.

It's not that they forget that there's a sweet lil' miss back home who's just dying for their eternal devotion, it's just that those fine girls who just walked into Peaberry's are currently blocking that sensation.

It's not that guys are not capable of being faithful — they are. Without a doubt, if you put a guy into the right relationship, he'll stay forever because he's happy.

But if that right relationship is several hundreds of miles away, it'll begin to drift from his mind, because of the honeys, the parties, the bar scene and the cute girl in physics with the dimples on her shoulders.

There's just so much to jump up and get in the way. If his girl could be with him, there'd be no problem.

But, the phone can't kiss you goodnight and those emails and instant messages just won't take the place of the part of the relationship that most affects his loyalties.

That boost he gets from his girl when she walks into the room is the one thing that hard work and good luck can't replace from a distance.

See DISTANCE, page 10

VIRUS, continued from page 1

quickly sent computer users scrambling to protect themselves.

In the early hours, the attack was so severe that several Maryland government offices had to shut down for a day so technicians could remove the virus.

America Online, an Internet service provider, began alerting its members to the threat with a message that appeared when members signed on to the service. It described the virus as "a malicious program circulating on the Internet."

It was reported that AOL scanned 40.5 million pieces of e-mail, and found the virus in nearly half of the messages. It turned out the virus was "so-big" that it accounted for 98

percent of all viruses found.

According to Symantec's security response center, "the virus uses a technique known as e-mail spoofing, by which the worm randomly selects an address it finds on an infected computer." The virus creates an e-mail with an attachment that ends with the file extensions ".pif" or ".scr," which users must download in order to become infected.

While the virus did not directly affect university computer systems, YSU's computer help desk said they had to battle its repercussions instead. Frank Betsa, computer services, said the virus had been using some of the university's faculty and staff's e-mail addresses to spread. In turn, their e-mail would be scanned,

"When they [the students] are moving into the dorms, they are bringing the virus with them."

—FRANK BETSA
Computer Services

and sent back.

Though, YSU has procedures in place to counter a virus.

Betsa said the university uses both hardware and software computer anti-virus programs to attempt to prevent the virus from infecting uni-

versity computer systems.

A week after the virus first began spreading, students expressed a variety of opinions over the possibility of being infected.

The virus is capable of infecting all versions of Microsoft's Windows Operating System beginning with Windows 95, and not everyone is aware of that.

John Guerini, a transfer education major, did not know that he could potentially become the virus's next victim until a Jambar reporter told him running Windows 98 was not protection against being infected.

"I'll boost my firewall and get [the] security updates from Windows," Guerini said.

Like Guerini, many students just do not download attachments.

Sophomore Chuck Kropinak, uses a commonly suggested rule of thumb as his line of defense.

"I never open mail unless I know who it's from," Kropinak said.

Both Guerini and Kropinak said they have not had any problems with the So-Big virus so far.

There is not only the outside threat, Betsa said, but the potential for problems with students spreading viruses as well.

"When they, [the students], are moving into the dorms, they are bringing the virus with them," Betsa said.

Among his top recommen-

dations to avoid being infected: Do not open email attachments, install an anti-virus software, and keep the program's virus definitions files updated.

If a user does become infected, it is possible to remove the virus. A free removal tool is available from Symantec's Web site (securityresponse.symantec.com).

The university's help desk also provides technical support over the phone at 330-941-1595, and through email at helpdesk@cc.ysu.edu.

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STUDENT, continued from page 1

transfer her 30 credit hours to YSU. She says she was dismayed when she found out that she could not.

"Can you believe it?" as she banged her fist on the desk.

Smith started attending YSU during the fall semester of 2000 but her son was still in Cleveland attending Cleveland State University, where he stayed for two more semesters before moving to Youngstown with his mother. Though Smith had been a nurse for 30 years, she felt she needed to go back to school and brush up on new advancements in the field.

Smith took on a full load with one Africana Studies class — a class that she said changed her life.

"It was an African Civilizations class, the professor had us read slave narratives as part of our assignments, and I began to cry," she said. "I cried because it was so much I didn't know about my history. After I took that class... I changed to an Africana Studies major with a minor in Religious Studies."

In the midst of Smith taking classes her first year, her uncle passed away. Smith says trying to grapple with her uncle's death and the idea of changing her major was stressful, and several times she wanted to return back to the field of nursing.

She says from day one, she received moral support from

several YSU faculty. She says she owes a great deal to Victor Wan-Tatah, director of Africana Studies. She now works for Wan-Tatah as a student assistant, the first job that she's had in nearly three years.

When Smith first moved to Youngstown, she says she kept her job at a nursing home in Cleveland, where she was making \$17.50 an hour. She only worked on the weekends, and stayed with her mother while she was there. Smith says she would return to Youngstown Sunday evenings to get ready for school on Monday mornings.

With a smile on her face and adjusting her glasses again, she says, "I was making some good money. One weekend, I made \$2,000. I worked over-time and I had received a \$750 bonus. The nurses did not want me to leave. They would try to get me to stay longer on Sundays, and get me to pass out the meds and offer extra money if I did. Sometimes I stayed, even though I had to really rush and try to get back home before midnight."

Smith says the demands of working and going to school became too much for her.

"I had to make a choice. Wan-Tatah said I was going to have to give up one or the other, so I gave up work." Until her recent employment at Africana Studies, Smith says she had been using financial aid to support herself.

Since she and her son have been going to YSU, she said she has not had a huge problem fitting in.

"I was just as silly as the younger students when I came here," she says. "If I didn't like a teacher I would be right there with the other students

saying, 'she gets on your nerves too because she gets on mine.'

Pointing her finger in the air, and leaning forward on the desk, she explains how she has consistently encouraged her own son to stay in school.

"You're getting a degree, if you don't do anything else you're getting a degree!"

She says now they both compete for grades.

"Whoever has the best report card has to give the other a \$100... I beat him every semester by a few points."

In 2001, news came that her son would be having a

child. Smith says she quickly informed the girlfriend, "You are going to lose my son, if you do not get into school."

But, Smith says her son's girlfriend was on academic probation at Tri-County Community college in Cleveland. Smith says it was going to take \$800 to get her transcripts and her enrolled at YSU.

"To help her out, as soon as I got my financial aid check, I took \$800 to help her get her transcripts and enrolled here."

Smith said she allowed her and the grandchild to stay with her. With a grin from ear to ear, she says, "I just love my grandchild."

"We all help each other out here. We all use our financial aid to help out with the bills and we don't get the finer things."

Smith says they all sit around the table and comfort each other when "school becomes too much. I start it first then everyone else starts complaining."

Smith says it was "Allah" working in her life to allow her to live in the home where she is staying rent-free.

Smith says a classmate, with whom she is now nearest friends with, gave her a house to stay in because she kicked out family members who had become drug addicts.

Smith says she also has been a victim of a family member who had a drug-abuse problem.

"My brother was living with us, and had begun to steal from my house, even though we didn't have much to steal. I had to kick him out too," Smith says.

"I don't think I am a phenomenal person. I always say things could be a lot worse. I never felt like giving up on school. I mean I would have to be paralyzed or something to drop out."

As she took a brochure from the desk to fan herself, Smith says, "Stuff happens!"

As she looks back on her years at YSU, she said her greatest triumph was appreciating school.

"When I came to YSU, I didn't know if I could compete with these younger minds. It might take me a minute longer to get it, but I'm hard on myself and I will get the better grade."

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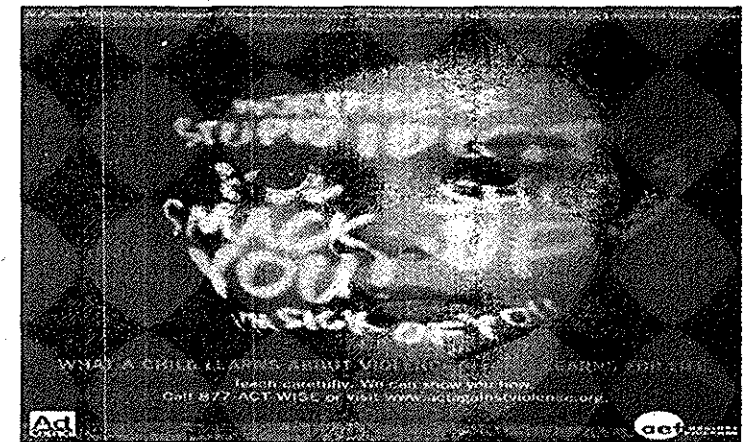
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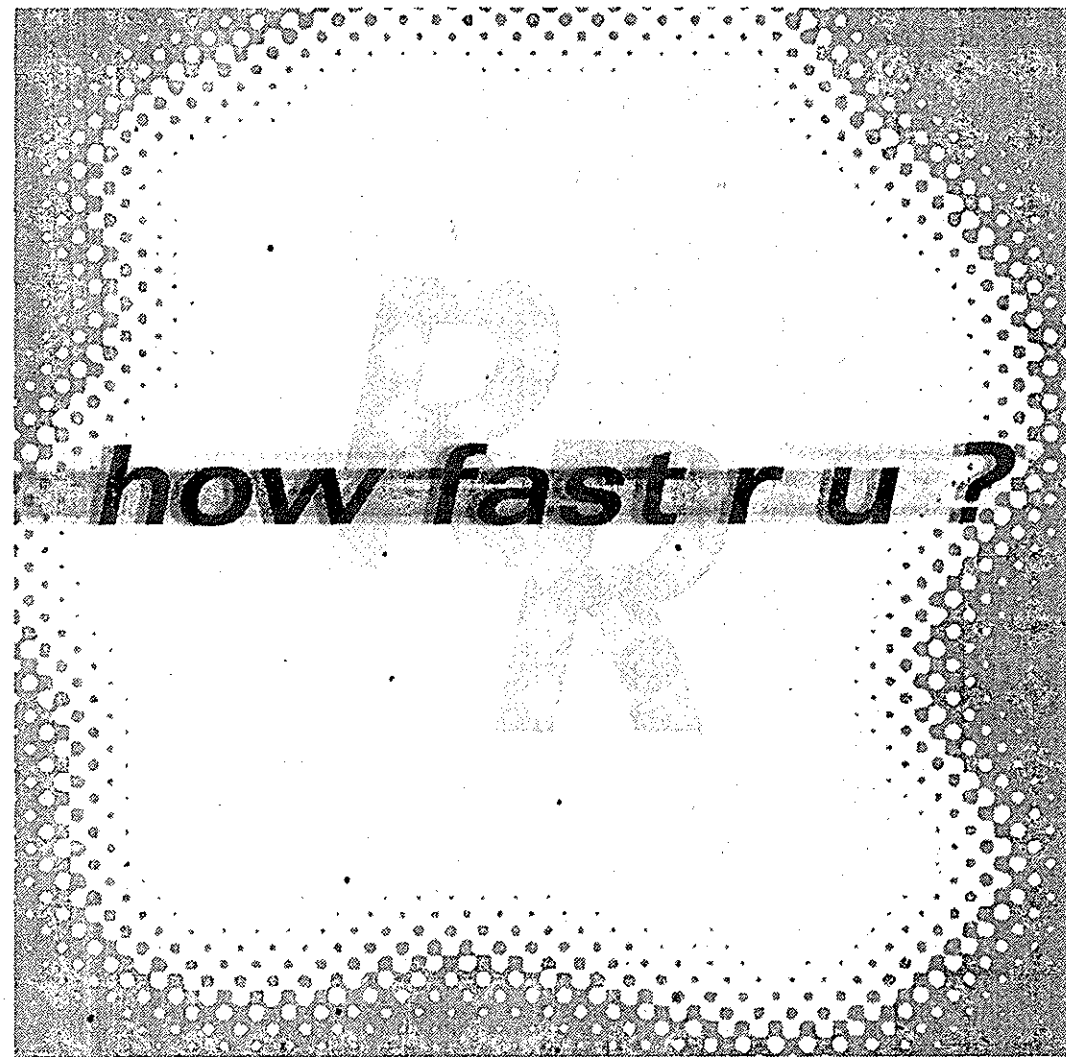
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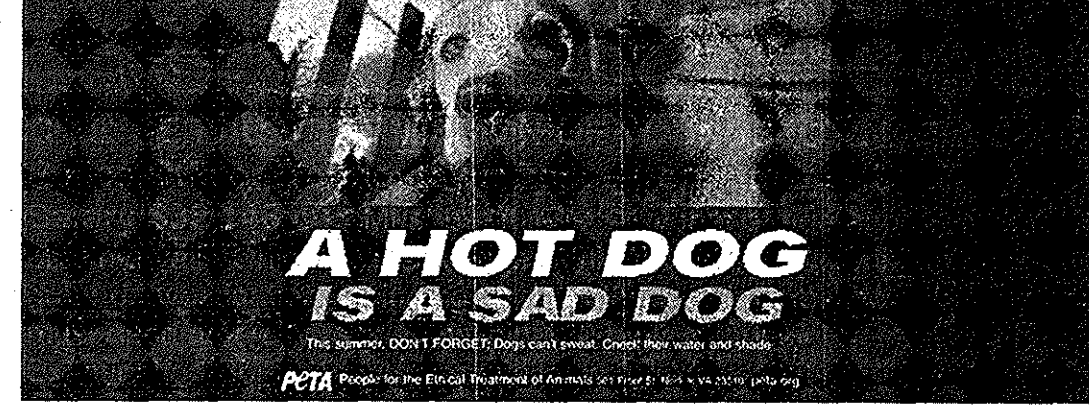
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Sports

Butch Davis enters the land of sound decision making

BY MARK STEVENS
The Jambar (Commentary)

On the surface, it looks very strange up here in the land of clarity and sound decision making.

That's where I am. You're not allowed to come up here. Sorry, no season passes awarded for this theme park of serenity.

You claim that you've been here. You might not do it intentionally, but when you're sitting around talking about things like, I don't know, say who is playing quarterback for the Browns, you like to make it look like you know what you're talking about.

But only journalists get to come here. Or so we like to think.

We had an interesting visitor the other day. Big guy—didn't look like a reporter—or even a general manager.

So I moseyed my way on over to him to see what the deal was. Help him with directions to Wally World or wherever he was trying to go.

"Hey there uninformed one, how can I help you?" I asked sizing up this large man wearing orange and brown.

"I'm not sure," he said curiously eyeing my notebook and tape recorder. "I don't even know where I am."

"Ok," I said. "Let's start with who you are, and then we'll try to figure out how you ended up here."

"This isn't heaven, is it? Because I'm not sure if I can handle someone like you telling me that I was dead after guys like you have spent your life's work telling me about all of the things that I've done wrong."



"No, sit," I said raising an eyebrow at his perception of my career path. "Why would you say that guys like me tell you that you've done things wrong your whole life?"

"I'm Butch Davis," he said with more than a slight hint of confidence, "head coach of the Cleveland Browns."

Immediately, there were sirens and bells and whistles and horns and all manner of clamor, ruckus, and mayhem behind us.

"Holy Webster Slaughter! What in the name of Reggie Langhorn is going on?"

"Mr. Davis, there must be some mistake," I said trying to speak calmly and hide my horror and disgust. "Football coaches can never come in here. This is the place of clarity and sound decision making. You aren't allowed here. This is where reporters live so that we can tell you

why you're always wrong and we're always right."

He looked scared, as if his worse nightmare had just come true.

"So this is like some reporter heaven—or football coach hell?" he asked nervously.

"Yes, except for the whole death part," I said still unsure of how he even gained access.

"We have to fix this mistake," I said. "Tell me what you were doing immediately before you showed up here."

"Well, I was sitting in my office telling Kelly Holcomb that he was going to be the starter for this—"

"Wait a minute! You picked the young, touchdown pass slinging, playoff performing, untainted by hype, media, contracts and all other manner of harmful matter to an overrated quarterback over Tim Couch, the victim of all of these things?!" I asked incredulously.

"Well, yes, I mean, I guess that's what I did."



Photo courtesy of clevelandbrowns.com

STARTER: Former second string Browns quarterback Kelly Holcomb will start opening day over Tim Couch.

"Coach Davis, my name is Mark Stevens. Allow me to be the first to welcome you, the first coach from Cleveland to ever be allowed access to the land of clarity and sound decision making."

Call Mark Stevens at (330) 941-1811.

Clarett faces 'multiple' game suspension

BY MATT DUVAL
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)



U-WIRE, COLUMBUS. After a lengthy meeting this morning with sophomore tailback Maurice Clarett, Ohio State Director of Athletics Andy Geiger announced

Friday Clarett will be facing a multi-game suspension from the NCAA. Local media reports have suggested the suspension could be six games.

"We received a letter from the NCAA on Thursday with a list of allegations about Maurice," Geiger said. "I met with Maurice earlier this morning and went over those allegations with him."

Despite the upcoming suspension, Clarett will be

allowed to return to practices, as soon as Sunday, Geiger said.

"Our next step is to make a recommendation to the NCAA concerning the length of Maurice's suspension. Then we wait for their reply. Until then, Maurice will be allowed to practice, remain on scholarship and attend classes once school starts, but will not be allowed to play in games."

Geiger also said that during Friday's meeting, Clarett

stressed the importance of returning to the team and rejoining his teammates. However, in an interview with ESPN: The Magazine Thursday night, Clarett family friend and NFL Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown said that if the suspension was of considerable length, Clarett would consider his options of either challenging the NFL's draft rule or play in Canada.

FOOTBALL, continued from page 4

seven this season after a solid 2002 campaign during which he had 67 total tackles and also forced three fumbles.

The inexperienced, but talented, linebackers joining Dellarose are junior Yancey Marcum and sophomores Joe Juby, Justin Scholes, Chad Sylvester, Mike Andrews, and Brandon Brown.

On the defensive front, all three starters have departed leaving senior Steve Durbin

and juniors Nate Baston and Matt Briggs to lead the way up front for the Penguins' defensive unit this season.

The special teams will also be rebuilding with new kickers in junior college transfer Nick Terracina, freshman Joe Bishop, junior Ryan Martino, and sophomore David Mills.

Call Mark Stevens at (330) 941-1811.

Preseason problems in the Big 10

BY DONOVAN BURBA
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa - At the Big Ten football media day in late July, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz expressed his relief at a summer devoid of the kind of off-the-field problems that plagued the Hawkeyes in 2002.

Not all of his peers have been so blessed. Players from several Big Ten programs ran into academic, legal or NCAA-compliance trouble this off-season, leaving coaches scrambling to fill holes and deal with inquisitive media and NCAA investigators. What sets the summer of 2003 apart from its recent predecessors is the number of big-name players who find themselves facing suspension—or worse.

The problems start at the top. Ohio State's Maurice Clarett and Michigan's Marlin Jackson, the Big Ten's preseason offensive and defensive player of the year, respectively, could find themselves riding the pine at the start of the season.

Clarett, who was fourth in the league in rushing last season, is suspected of benefiting from academic favoritism after a former Ohio State teaching assistant alleged that the run-

ning back was allowed to take an oral exam after walking out of a beginning-level midterm. He was the only student allowed an oral exam.

Coach Jim Tressel said Aug. 16 that even if his star back—considered an early Heisman favorite—is cleared of any wrongdoing, he might not be in game shape in time for the defending national champion Buckeyes' opener on Aug. 30 against Washington.

Michigan's Jackson, a preseason All-America defensive back, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on Aug. 13, avoiding a more serious charge of felonious assault. The versatile junior was accused of hitting a man in the eye with a bottle at a party. Jackson's sentencing isn't until Sept. 11, and coach Lloyd Carr hasn't made any decisions on his star's fate. However, it would be highly unusual for a player, even one of Jackson's caliber, not to be suspended after pleading guilty to such a charge.

One marquee name who is already out for the year is Purdue running back Joey Harris. The Boilermakers' leading rusher in 2002 failed to post a 2.0 GPA by the beginning of his fourth year, an NCAA requirement, effectively ending his Purdue career. Coach

Joe Tiller said Harris, only the fifth player in school history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, "didn't measure up" to the team's expectations. Backups Brandon Jones and Jerod Vold will battle for the vacant position, but neither can match Harris' speed and experience.

While Harris' days may be done, Clarett and Jackson can take solace in the plight of Jeff Smoker. Smoker was poised to emerge as the Big Ten's top quarterback after a stellar 2001 season, but those plans were derailed midway through 2002, when he was suspended for the last five games because of a substance-abuse problem.

New Spartan coach John L. Smith, who said in July he was "not going to make things easy" for Smoker, nonetheless praised the quarterback's attitude and willingness to go through rehab. That work ethic paid off; Smith confirmed Monday, in his typical no-nonsense manner, that Smoker now tops Michigan State's depth chart.

"Jeff Smoker is No. 1 at quarterback right now on our depth chart," he said.

Meanwhile, Clarett and Jackson can only wait and hope that their future battles will take place exclusively on the field, not in the courtroom.

WELCOME, continued from page 1

that this year's Welcome Week has to offer.

Students can stop by Campus Core, located outside of Kilcawley Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in between classes for Penguin Fun Fest. 95.9 KISS FM will be on location from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with gifts, prizes and music.

If back to school has got you feeling artistic, you can show your creative side by designing your own henna body art or unique rice art jewelry. Artists will also be in the Campus Core today and tomorrow to draw caricatures.

If you are feeling adventurous, attempt to climb the 20ft. portable rock climbing wall. The wall will be outside challenging students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The Greek Campus Life Cookout, also a part of Penguin Fun Fest, will be held from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. today,

offering the first 300 students free food.

Tomorrow students will have a chance to win \$100 by attending a nationally-sponsored lecture entitled, Unleash Your Inner Monster: Making College Count. Manning said the lecture in Kilcawley Center's Presidential Suite is not your traditional lecture. He called the presentation interactive and very hands-on.

At noon tomorrow, Craig Karges will be performing at Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Karges has appeared on E! Entertainment Television, CNN and The Tonight Show, where he has made tables float, bent metal and claims to read minds.

On Wednesday, ten students will compete to win one \$200 and one \$100 gift certificate to the YSU Bookstore. The two students who can eat the most pizza will walk away

with these prizes. The pizza-eating contest is scheduled to begin at noon in Peaberry's.

Kickoff for the first regularly scheduled Penguins game against Edinboro is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. YSU Students are admitted free of charge to all athletic events with valid ID. Student Government Association will sponsor a tailgate party at 5 p.m.

Greg Gulas, assistant director of student activities, said all students are encouraged to participate in Welcome Week activities.

"We would like students to get to know each other and familiarize themselves with the campus," he said.

Events scheduled for Welcome Week are free and open to all students.

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-3523.

RANCID, continued from page 5

ny, an ability the band should embrace rather than smother with unison repetitive chorus.

Somewhat, though, the band's stylistic homecoming succeeds in distracting the listener from these shortcomings.

Overall, "Indestructible" is good. It boasts an impressive 19 tracks, which, unlike "Rancid," average way longer than 1.7 minutes per song.

If anything, Rancid deserves to be applauded for

not succumbing to an invasive pop scene, something the whole world seems guilty of.

In a time when Rolling Stone features (on its cover, no less) Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen for being hot and insanely wealthy and Ruben Studdard for adding melismas to watered down remakes,

Rancid has stood its ground and remained loyal to its punk background.

DISTANCE, continued from page 5

If you're even considering whether or not the "friend" he or she has met is squeezing in on your "quality time" while you're out of the way.

If not, both of you are setting yourselves up for some serious stress. Especially at a time when you could really deal without wondering

Call Beth Tabak at (330) 941-3758.

Call Mark Stevens at (330) 941-1811.

News in brief

Dialogue focuses on terrorism

In its second year, YSU continues its Freshman Readers Dialogue program with this year's focus on the history of terrorism. The program is specifically geared toward YSU freshman students. Participating freshman will be responsible for reading the anthology called "Confronting Fear: A history of terrorism," edited by Isaac Cronin.

Students will have the opportunity to meet Benjamin Barber, one of the anthology's authors who wrote Jihad vs. McWorld on Oct. 22.

Some of YSU's English classes will be incorporating this anthology into their course for the year. Last year's highlighted author was Bill Jenkins, a former Youngstown native.

Morrison coming to Powers Auditorium

The famous novelist Toni Morrison, a Nobel Prize laureate and Pulitzer Prize winner will be at Powers Auditorium Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. This program is sponsored in part with YSU's Skeggs Lecture Series. The Skeggs Lecture Series was conceived in 1966 in memory of Leonard T. Skeggs.

Morrison, who is originally from Lorain, Ohio has written several recognized novels, such as The Bluest Eye, Sula, Song of Solomon and Beloved, which was made into a film during the 90's, starring day time talk show star Oprah Winfrey. The novel, Beloved, won a Pulitzer in 1988.

The program will be free and open to the public, those interested in attending can pick up tickets at Bytes and Pieces on the second floor in Kilcawley Center. The tickets will be available starting Sept. 2 and only four tickets per person.

YSU appointed as a lead training academy

YSU has been appointed as a lead training academy for home technology integration. This certification program will include 40-hour semesters of coursework. The program was established in conjunction with the Computer Trade Industry, Honewell, Gateway, Whirlpool, Sears roebuck, CompUSA, Best Buy and Home Depot.

Those who become certified in the program will be qualified to install and provide residential home wiring for telephones, video and audio devices. For more information about the program, call Christine Domhoff at 330-941-2847.



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