

the women's  
soccer team  
on Page 13



# The Jambar

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know Joe  
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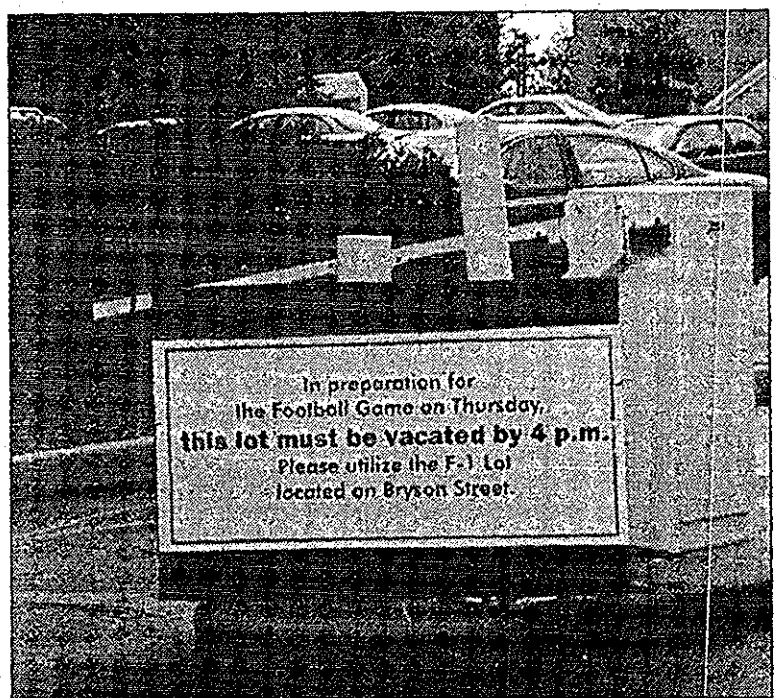
Vol. 83, Issue 2

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, August 31, 2000

## Parking lot woes increase with home opener

■ Today's football game will be the first season opener in recent years.



**LOT CLOSING:** Parking Services posted several of these signs at the entrances of tailgating lots.

By AMANDA SMITH  
Jambar Editor

For the first time in recent history, the YSU football team has a home opener scheduled on a day when class is in session.

Organizations like Student Government are counting on the coinciding home game and first week of classes to help draw more students to the game. Others, like Support Services, see the coinciding parking lot use by parking students and by tailgaters as a looming problem.

Three of the main tailgate lots — M26, M24 and F2 — are also prime parking spots for students, faculty and staff.

"The best plan we could come up with that would satisfy faculty, students and staff is to leave open the three main lots until 3 p.m.," said Rick Love, coordinator, mar-

keting and promotions, athletics. After 3 p.m., he said, no new cars would be admitted into the lots. Also, 50 of the 550 spaces in the M24 lot will be blocked off to accommodate for early birds and organizations that set up tents.

At 4 p.m., said Joseph Scarnecchia, director, Support Services, the lots must be emptied for the Athletic Department's use. It's a university policy, he said, that those lots can be used by Athletics for sporting events. The signs, he noted, list alternate parking places.

Joe Gregory, president, Student Government, said SG would be setting up their tent in Veteran's Plaza. This will be the first year SG will have a tent in the tailgating festivities.

"We're anticipating the classes being in session," Gregory said.

"For us, it's serving our purpose." Gregory said the tent would be "for the students" and would have pizza, pop and a disc jockey. "After students are done with class, they can go and support the team," he said.

Love met with Parking Services at the beginning of July to address the problem.

The problem arose when YSU switched to a semester schedule, and the athletic event had already been scheduled.

Scarnecchia said while it will be nice to have a home opener while students are on campus, it will also be an inconvenience.

Scarnecchia said the plan that was developed would be adhered to, but it would also be "a challenge" to accommodate both students that would be parking in the lot and the tailgating revelers.

## Dorms overflowing

■ The dorms were built to house 886 students.

By CHRISTINA PALM  
Jambar Editor

In the weeks before fall semester started, Housing Services was aware of a problem that occurred on campus last year — the overcrowding of the university dorms.

But half way into the first week of classes, the problem seems to have taken care of itself.

According to Jack Fahey, director, Housing Services, the dorms opened this semester with 841 students.

Suzanne Lewis, Housing Services, said there are now 920 students living in university housing. She also said housing has a capacity of 886 students.

Only five students, Fahey said, were put into double-occupancy rooms that were made into triples.

"There have been enough cancellations in the last two days that those students can be put back into regular rooms," Fahey said.

Fahey said in Lyden House they only tripled a few rooms on the freshman floors where the rooms are bigger.

The new director of Lyden House, Harry Mayer, started Aug. 14.

"The dorm rooms here are big compared to other universities, so to set up double-occupancy rooms as triples will not be overwhelming. It might be a little crowded at first, but the students will get used to it. There won't be too much of a problem," he said.

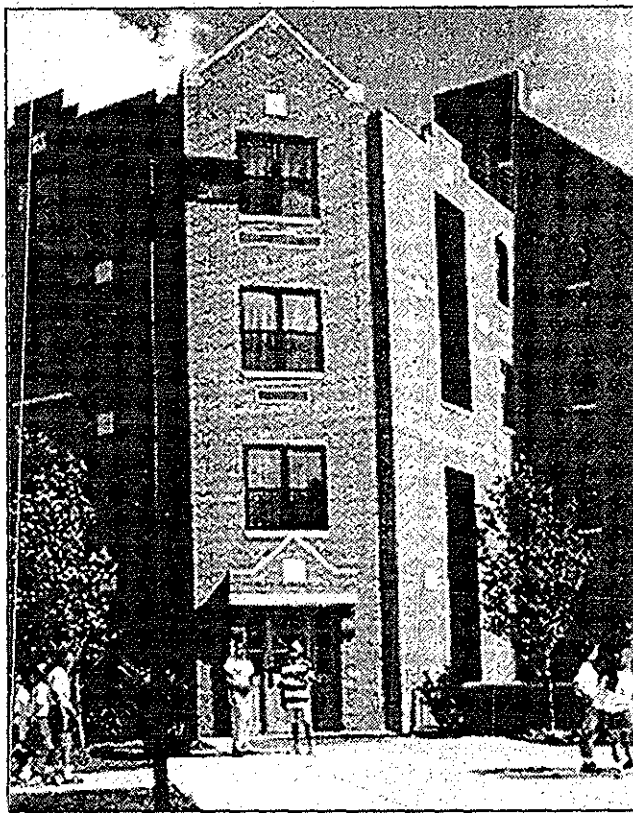
In Cafaro House there are two students staying in a study lounge on the first floor and two students in a music practice room, Fahey said.

Kilcawley House, according to Resident Assistant Jeff Jones, junior, early childhood education, is full but not overloaded.

"There is not as much of a problem in Kilcawley House as there is in Lyden," said Jones, who helped Housing Services prepare rooms in Lyden House. "I have 41 guys on my floor. It's full but not overcrowded."

Housing Services was originally anticipating

See DORMS, page 3



## LIVING ON CAMPUS

By JASON DEMCHOCK  
Jambar Reporter

At the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, as well as this year, some students were forced to use the study lounges of the dorms as rooms because of overcrowding. The number of resident students is constantly increasing, and the university is trying to figure out where they are going to put more living space to accommodate the increasing amount of residents.

The way the university plans to

solve the problem is by building a Campus Village with apartments for students.

According to K.J. Satrum, head of the committee on the Campus Village project, the Campus Village apartments will house 250 to 400 students. The original site for this project was set to be behind Taco Bell on Fifth Avenue. This spot has been reconsidered, though it has not been ruled out for the location, according to Satrum. The committee

wants a location that is near the other

resident houses and the dining hall. This decision was made at a meeting held July 6.

There are several reasons for the reconsideration, one being that Housing Services wants to cluster the resident housing. The new sites under consideration are the Wick Oval and across the street from Cafaro house on Elm Street, according to Jack Fahey, director, Housing Services.

See CAMPUS VILLAGE, page 3

## Living the dorm life

By KARA CHERNUSHIN  
Jambar Reporter

Most students view YSU as a commuter school. But those students who live on campus view things quite differently. Many students forget that YSU's residential community exists, yet there are five university residence halls that are filled to above maximum capacity.

Anyone interested in residing on campus may find it useful to know about the differences among the residence halls.

There are five university-sanctioned residence halls at YSU, and Beuchner Hall, a private residence.

Kilcawley House is connected to the student center and is located in the center of campus.

Josh Aikens, junior,

advertising and public relations, said there are many benefits to living in Kilcawley House.

"We are centrally located on campus. We're here for all activities. This is where all the action happens," he said.

Lyden House houses a majority of YSU's athletes. It is a newer building located next to Cafaro House. It contains a state-of-the-art fitness room for those athletes wishing to keep in shape.

Andrew Sowers, freshman, CIS, said he likes the fact that Lyden House is new and well-kept.

However, some students see a disadvantage to Lyden and Cafaro's location on the corner of Madison Avenue and Elm Street.

See LIFE, page 6

## Plans for YSU's Campus Village advance

## NEWS BRIEFS

The university will be closed on Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Student Government held its meeting Tuesday. SG members, students, faculty and Dr. Sweet, university president, attended the organizational meeting. Among other things, Sweet spoke about the importance of establishing good communication between SG and the university administration.



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## Salary statistics show similarities in degree and non-degree jobs

By KATIE BALESTRA  
Jambar Assistant Editor

How would you like to spend thousands of dollars for college and end up in a job that pays the same salary as a job without a degree? Depending on your major, there's a good chance this could happen.

There are many different reasons why students are in college. Some are in the pursuit of a higher education. Others want to have a profession where they can help people, like nursing, teaching or social work. And of course, many want to have jobs that pay well.

But statistics show that of the top 10 majors at YSU, half will provide jobs with salaries the same as jobs without degree requirements.

The top 10 majors at YSU, from the greatest number of students declared to the least, are: elementary and secondary education; business administration; engineering and technology; computer information sciences; criminal justice; art; nursing; psychology; social work; and physical therapy.

Alyssa Finamore, junior, chemical engineering, said one of the main reasons she is in college and the reason she is an engineering major is to obtain a high salary in the future.

"Of course the salaries are a great selling point for engineering. I think everyone wants to have nice things and to be able to go places," she said. "But it's also the idea of being successful and moving up

quickly in the field that motivates me."

Josh Betts, junior, English, said it wasn't money that motivated him to attend college.

"I enjoy being in an academic atmosphere and having the freedom to expand my knowledge. I am here in the pursuit of education," he said.

Laura Katz, junior, nursing, said money plays a big part in her reasons for attending college.

"I think that if you go to college, you have a better chance of being successful and having financial security," she said.

But according to surveys from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the College and University Personnel Association and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, many of the jobs that require degrees pay the same salaries as the jobs that do not.

The surveys reveal that in Ohio, automotive service technicians, truck drivers, firefighters and bus drivers are paid the same as college instructors with a master's degree, social workers and graphic designers, who all make between \$25,000 and \$31,000 a year on average.

For the rest of the United States, these salaries range from \$24,000 to \$31,000 a year on average.

The surveys also conclude that in Ohio, police officers and flight attendants make the same as elementary education teachers, secondary education teachers, nurses,

administrative service managers, accountants and assistant college professors holding doctorate degrees, who all make, between \$35,000 and \$42,000 a year on average.

For the rest of the United States, these salaries range from \$37,000 to \$44,000 a year on average.

The surveys also show that social workers are paid the same as truck drivers, which is about \$26,000 a year, and college English instructors are paid the same as firefighters, automotive service technicians and bus drivers, which is about \$27,000 a year.

In addition to these statistics, assistant college history professors are paid the same as policemen, which is about \$37,000 a year.

Out of all of these occupations, at \$42,000 a year, flight attendants are making the most money. They are not required to have a college degree.

The rest of the occupations pertaining to YSU's top 10 majors are computer programmers, lawyers, psychologists, physical therapists, engineers and Internet professionals. All make more than \$44,000 a year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' and the Association of Internet Professionals' surveys.

These statistics indicate that having a degree isn't the only way to make money. In fact, in many cases people can make more money in a job that does not require a degree.

So what does it say about the importance of a degree when professors with doctorate degrees and instructors with master's degrees are being paid the same or less than people without any college background?

"I believe it's wrong, and things should be different," said Katz. "But what can we do?"

Betts said he thinks some high school students might be discouraged from going to college because of the similarities in salaries.

"Some people would rather not go through the extra work and money knowing they could be paid the same without a degree," he said.

Second Lt. Jerry Nunziato, ROTC recruiting officer at YSU, said there are many excellent paying jobs out there for high school graduates, and many would rather start making money right away than go to school.

"Some people are motivated by money, and if those people can find a job without having to get a degree, they'll take it," he said.

Robert Hollenichik, senior, psychology, said money isn't everything to him.

He said he worked in a factory for a year and a half, making \$32,000 a year. It was considered "unskilled labor," he said.

"I'm in school now because I want to advance and have an education," he said. "Some students might say 'Why pay for that education?' but I look for more than just money."

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## YSU groups to pitch tent at Canfield Fair, display pamphlets and fliers

■ *The Penguin Storytellers, the department of human ecology and the College of Engineering and Technology will be at the fair.*

BY ANGELA GIANOGLIO  
Jambar Editor

One of the most long-standing traditions in Mahoning Valley is the Canfield Fair. Now in its 153rd year, the fair runs through Monday, and YSU will have a presence there throughout the duration.

Pamela Palumbo, coordinator of development, University Development, said each college is providing some type of representation involving students, faculty, alumni and retired university employees.

Student organizations, offices and departments across campus are welcome to display pamphlets, fliers or other information pertaining to YSU as well as have a representative on hand to speak to interested visitors.

The YSU tent will occupy the same spot it has for the past four years near the grandstand.

Various departments within each college have organized displays and presentations in order to attract visitors to the tent.

The Beeghly College of Education will be represented 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, which is Youth Day at the fair, by the Penguin Storytellers.

The Penguin Storytellers is a group of YSU students, mostly from the BCOE, who volunteer their time at day care centers and schools, reading stories and performing puppet shows for the children.

Paul Rohrbaugh, librarian, Curriculum Resource Center, said the sessions take about 20 minutes and are scheduled for every half an

hour, with the story depending on the audience.

"They are a very resourceful group, and I am very glad to be a part of them," Rohrbaugh said.

Alice Burger, professor, health professions, said the department of human ecology will be conducting bone density tests, and Students in Dietetics will be testing body fat percentages. The criminal justice and military science department will also have representatives on hand offering information.

Palumbo said the William Rayen College of Engineering and Technology will have a mini-Baja car, a miniature off-road racecar, on display Saturday, and students from the SMARTS program will be part of the representative team for the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

### DORMS, continued from page 1

upwards of 950 students registered for university housing. Fahey said that Housing Services was prepared to do the same thing that was done last year when this happened: turn oversized rooms into triple-occupancy rooms and turn corner

lounges, which are now wired for phone and cable, into dorm rooms.

"We won't turn anyone away. We don't want anyone to not be able to go to school because there was no where for them to live," Fahey said.

### CAMPUS VILLAGE, continued from page 1

Another reason for the reconsideration is that the space behind Taco Bell was purchased for Parking Services in case it is needed to replace the Lincoln Parking Deck.

The National Company, private developers that will acquire the property through a land lease, will rent out the Campus Village much like at other universities, such as Wright State University.

Fahey said, "It works out great for the students, the university and the National Company."

The method for payment, whether room and board or rent, will be paid directly to the developer and will be negotiated once

the proposals are all in and a developer has been decided on. The developers may prefer receiving the money straight from the students instead of through the university.

The Campus Village is part of the Campus 2008 project, and the estimated start date is 2001 to 2002.

Denny Clouse, staff architect, was not willing to make a comment because of lack of knowledge on the subject. No firm construction plans have been set.

Harold Yiannaki, who is in charge of the Campus 2008 project, refused to comment on the situation.

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# Editorial & Opinion

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## Editorial

### 'Multi-racial' issue raises controversy

Some new changes that will be made to the Census Bureau's tabulation of racial statistics next year will carry both positive and negative side effects for racial minorities in the United States. The changes could also affect any forms, including college applications, that ask a person to specify his or her race.

The issue was brought up in an article titled "The Multi-racial Census," which was published in an online magazine, "Diversity or Division: Race, Class and America at the Millennium," published by graduate students in journalism at New York University ([http://www.nyu.edu/gsas/dept/journal/race\\_class/census.html](http://www.nyu.edu/gsas/dept/journal/race_class/census.html)).

According to the article, the Census Bureau changed its policy from allowing people to mark only one ethnic background to permitting them to mark as many races as needed to identify themselves.

However, the article also said people of multiple racial backgrounds are still upset. They are seeking their own category called "multi-racial," which could include people who have any of two or more races listed by the census.

According to Steve Lucivjansky, coordinator of Equal Opportunities/Affirmative Action at YSU, the changes could end up hurting minorities more than helping them.

"We need to know exactly which minorities need represented in the work force and on campus, and by allowing students to choose a category called 'multi-racial,' we will not get an accurate account of which minorities are not being represented," he said. "Multi-racial could mean a lot of different combinations, and when a student declares himself or herself 'multi-racial,' he or she will be taken out of the other categories."

But in what category would someone who is half Hispanic and half Caucasian be counted on the census — as white or as a minority? The person filling out the form must now choose with which group he or she wants to identify.

Lucivjansky said even if the application told students to check more than one race, there could still be problems.

"Someone could identify themselves with six different categories. When does it get too watered down?" he said.

A strong argument against instituting the multi-racial category is the definition of "race" itself. The term does not just refer to a person's skin pigmentation but also to the culture with which a person identifies. Skin color is only one factor of race. Others include shared ideals, language and, in general, culture.

However, for someone who was raised in a bi-racial culture, choosing a race with which to identify is not an easy task because of dual identification, therefore giving merit to the idea of a multi-racial category.

Lucivjansky said right now, students at YSU are asked to choose with which race they feel they most identify. Students are not supposed to choose more than one category, and there is no choice of "multi-racial."

With the recent change in the census, the issue could prove to be a heated battle in the future.

Even if a category is created for those who identify with more than one race, the aspect of the census that is supposed to tabulate racial identification is depleted. But isn't that aspect also depleted by the sheer number of people in the United States who can't identify with a single race?

The answer to that question will be the determinant in whether multi-racial people receive the recognition they are requesting. But it is no more fair to lump all multi-racial people into an ad-hoc group than it is to make them choose a race with which they may not completely identify.



By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

## Alternatives to television

"It's better than watching TV," she told me.

What she was talking about was pitching horseshoes. She was Phyllis Sprankle, president of the Newton Falls Woman's

Horseshoe Club, so it seemed natural that she would enjoy pitching horseshoes.

But it was her statement, which she said with complete sincerity, that made me laugh. Then I thought about it.

How many people today would rather watch TV, play video games, or go online than do something real, something active, something stimulating?

My scientific hypothesis? A lot of people would.

Last spring, I heard laughter, shouting and cheering waiting down the hall near my dorm room. So I wandered down there to find the source of the amusement.

What I discovered was a full-fledged baseball game in the confines of a tiny dorm room.

How were they able to play the game in such a small space you might ask? Simple — it took place entirely on a Sony Playstation.

When I asked why they didn't just go outside and play a real game since there were easily enough people squished in the room to form two teams, I was told, "It's too hot outside."

At least the video game caused real competition and interaction between the players.

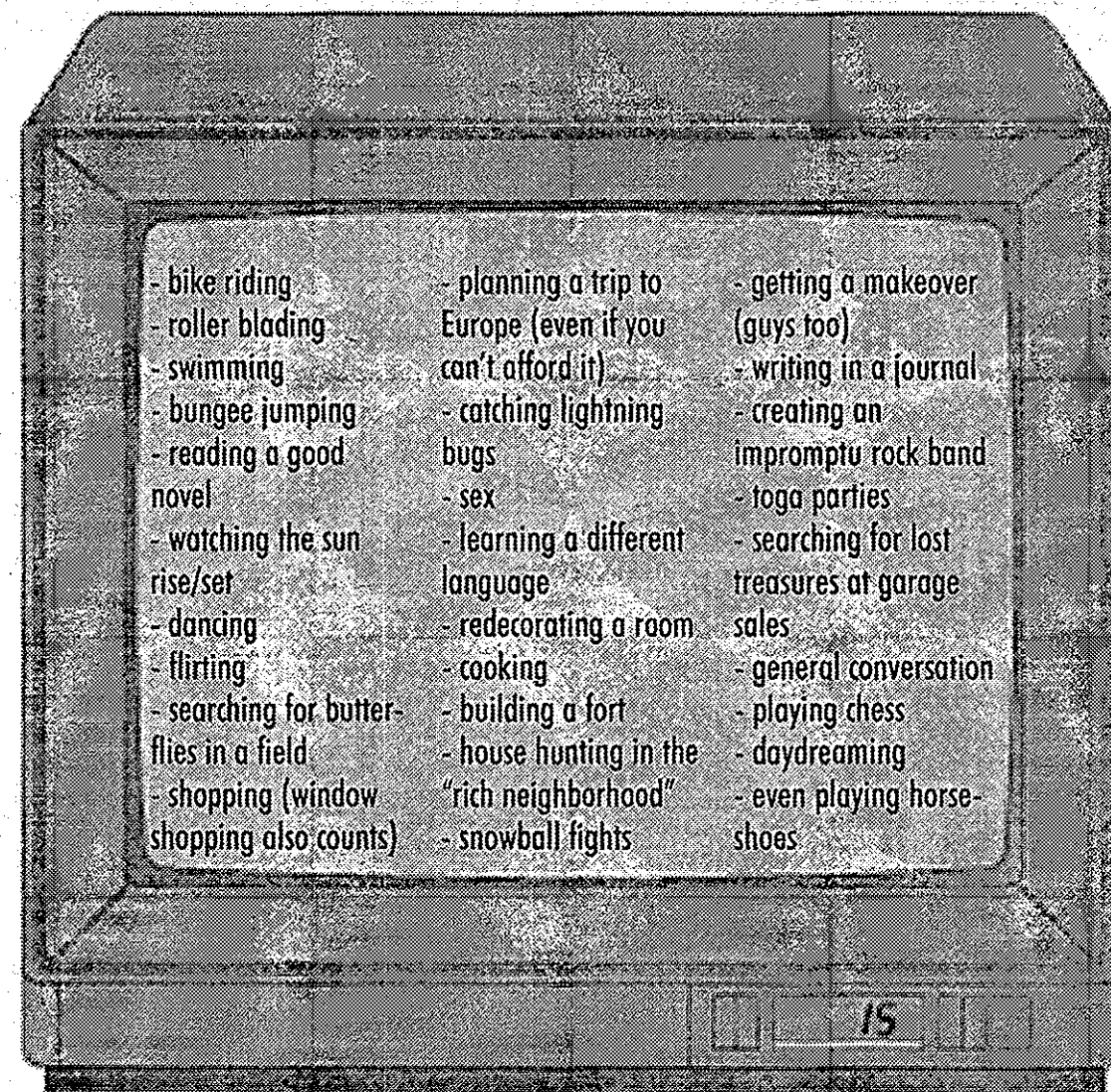
But in many cases, video games, TV shows and Internet sites cause people to seclude themselves from others.

They retreat into a fantasy world. They become absorbed in trying to defeat an evil ruler, the lives of fantasy characters, or the persona of their screen name.

But they end up missing out on some of the true joys of life. The warm weather doesn't last long in Ohio. Take advantage of it now and turn off the TV.

Yeah, watching TV is nice once in a while, but there are so many things that are better, and they're not hard to find.

## So, what's better than watching television?



## Recycling campaign increases efforts

By Jim Petuch  
Waste specialist, Center for Engineering Research and Technology Transfer

The YSU Recycling Project has made significant strides during the past year with a tremendous increase in the amount of material collected throughout campus. Recycling bins are located in most campus buildings with the most recent additions being Cafaro, Lyden and Kilcawley residence halls.

The recycling bin sets include separate containers for newspaper, magazines/catalogs, white and colored paper, metal beverage cans and plastic bottles.

In addition, all the traditional white can boxes throughout campus are now for plastic beverage

bottles.

The recycling program is part of the YSU Janitorial Department, with grant administration help from the College of Engineering and Technology. Funding for the project comes from both YSU and the Recycling Division of Mahoning County.

The Recycling 2000 goal was set at 100 tons last January, and we are on our way to exceed it. Ron Williams, associate director, Materials Management, spearheaded the computer and electronics recycling project at YSU, and more than seven tons of out-dated equipment has been collected and recycled since January.

In addition to recycling containers in most facilities, bins for plastic and metal beverage containers will be at most pre-game

events during the upcoming football season. Also, YSU's Recycling Center, located on the corner of Harrison and Adams Streets, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Newspaper, cardboard, glass, plastic bottles and metal food and beverage cans are accepted.

Student volunteers are needed to assist in various elements of the expanded recycling project. Students with only one hour per week to spare are most welcome along with those who can donate more time.

There are also paid student recycling positions, and students are welcome to inquire about those positions by calling Kathleen Cavucci at 742-3237 or Jim Petuch at 742-2294.

## The Jambar

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### Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

# YSU Counseling Center welcomes all students

By The faculty and staff of the Counseling Center

lenges. Some of these include performing well academically, adjusting to a more independent lifestyle, developing new (and sometimes closer) relationships, balancing academics, work, and family responsibilities, making effective choices regarding a major and career and dealing with the stress of meeting all of the above responsibilities.

In truth, most people are not very effective in meeting all of life's challenges. As a consequence, we frequently feel overwhelmed or confused. Often, we lose the ability to concentrate or our energy levels fall.

Sometimes we consume alcohol or other drugs in an attempt to cope with stress. Other times, we may eat or sleep too much or too little. Stress so overwhelms some of us that we may feel helpless, hopeless and simply want our discomfort to end.

All of these responses to stress, and many others, are natural and normal. Everyone feels overwhelmed, confused, frustrated, or unable to think clearly or to make effective decisions under great stress. Everyone makes poor choices. And everyone needs help from time to time — to sort out problems, to gain a new perspective, to find solutions.

When we feel troubled or confused, most of us seek help naturally — by talking with someone we trust. After all, this is how human beings have been solving problems for thousands of years. Although the choice of a helper was limited through human history, many more options are available today. We may choose a family member, friend, religious leader, or counseling professional. Counseling professionals include licensed counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers. All of these professionals are trained to help people understand and resolve their problems.

These professionals are also

obligated by law to maintain the confidentiality of their clients' communications. In other words, they may not discuss what their clients say with anyone (except when there is a threat to the client's or another person's life/well being or child/elder abuse).

As a YSU student, you are entitled to free, confidential counseling services delivered by licensed professionals at the university Counseling Center. We are dedicated to helping students resolve problems and lead healthier, happier lives.


So if the stresses of university life leave you feeling confused, anxious, depressed ... or any of a hundred other feelings, remember that you are not alone, what you are thinking or feeling is probably normal and it is natural and normal to seek help for problems.

Give us a call at 742-3056 to schedule an appointment. We would like to help.

The university Counseling Center is located on the third floor of the Beeghly College of Education building.

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## Don't sack church-state separation

By Autumn Brewington  
*The Maneater, University of Missouri*

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. — Anyone who's survived the sadistic, primitive experience known as high school has probably been to a football game.

Those games weren't, and aren't, about rules, practice or even ability.

It was a social thing. If you went to the game, you were either popular and there with your friends; invisible and trying to do what the cool kids did, or simply a band geek. I was none of the above, but that's another story.

Let's just say football games are among the few things I fondly look back on from high school — but only as long as my school doesn't join in the "spontaneous" prayer some groups are organizing in the South.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that schools can't let students lead stadium crowds in pre-game prayers or invocations.

Under separation of church and state, school-sanctioned games and assemblies are not to be opened with student-led prayers that could leave non-believers feeling left out. That's fine, unless you're one of the people who want to open their sporting event or assembly with a prayer.

Enter Charles Burchett, a pastor at First Baptist Church in Kirbyville, Texas. Burchett has enlisted 15 local pastors and even fire department volunteers to form prayer circles before games.

Each pastor or volunteer will form a circle in the public-access area around the local stadium, and Burchett "has the prayers timed to the minute, so they will not conflict with normal pre-game activities,"

according to a recent article on Religion Today, a news wire service.

Burchett isn't alone. The movement is gathering fans across the South, from Texas to the Carolinas. Scattered groups of people said the Lord's Prayer at

dozens of games in western North Carolina on Friday night, according to the New York Times, as did most of a 4,500-member crowd in Hattiesburg, Miss.

At two schools in Hattiesburg, principals said they had been told the prayers would be offered, but they did nothing. Other school officials, though, have been more active.

And the American Civil Liberties Union branch in South Carolina has said it will go to court to stop the practice. This is turning into a stadium-sized mess.

If students, independent of school authorities, are organizing private prayers, they are vocalizing what is considered protected free speech. But when officials start organizing or assisting prayers, they are directly violating the Court's order.

If people really want to, they can pray silently, although I don't understand why anyone wants to invoke the name and spirit of something sacred before something as violent as a football game.

The law restricts prayer in the best interests of the entire crowd.

I think it's sad some of the prayers being offered are offensive to non-Christians and atheists alike, but I think it's sadder that, at schools, some officials are helping students learn to break the rules.

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**The Jambar**

We're looking for 2 Assistant News Editors for the academic year. Pick up an application in the Jambar office, located in the basement of Fedor Hall or call 742-3095. Applications are due Thursday, September 7

**Like to Write?**

## Delaying of ID stickers causes students confusion

■ The validation stickers were mailed to students' homes Saturday.

By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambor Editor

It's an often repeated phrase on campus: "with a valid YSU ID."

With a valid YSU ID students can use the exercise and weight lifting equipment. With a valid YSU ID they can get football tickets. With a valid YSU ID they attend university theater productions.

Students who live on campus depend on their ID for their meal plans. A valid YSU ID is required to use the computer labs.

All in all, a valid YSU ID is a valuable little card.

But when classes started Monday, not one student on campus had one. That's because the validation stickers were still in the mail.

"I was a little worried that they would refuse me food," said Meghan Bechtel, senior, history.

Bechtel depends on her ID for her meal plan, but she said she's not had any problems.

Neither has Allen Marinov, graduate student, industrial engineering. But that's because Marinov hasn't tried to do anything that may require a valid ID, he said.

Marinov said he planned to just wait until his validation sticker arrived in the mail.

Bill Countryman, University Registrar, said the stickers will arrive this week. According to him, the validation stickers were mailed on Saturday.

Nick Hagglund, sophomore, chemical engineering, said his sticker will probably not arrive until next week.

"I told [an employee at Meshel Hall] I lived in New York, and it would go to New York instead of here, and my parents would mail it back to me," he said.

Hagglund said he was frustrated that he couldn't pick it up at Meshel Hall.

Countryman said Marinov and other students who have avoided using the pool or computer labs don't need to worry about being denied access. He explained the departments that require an ID have been notified that students have not received their validation stickers.

Tom Morella, ticket manager, said football tickets are still available to students for no cost, even without their validation sticker.

"That's not an excuse. You

still have to be here," he said. "We want your butt in the seat."

The delay of mailing the validation stickers is a result of a new monthly billing plan. Countryman said the Bursar's office previously sent students a validation sticker with their parking pass when the student's payment was received.


He said the new monthly plan means students will now pay for tuition periodically throughout the semester and will not have paid their bills in full when classes start.

The validation sticker now means the student is registered, not paid in full.

It's a

# win, win, win, win, win



situation.



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### LIFE, continued from page 1

"I don't like the fact that [Lyden] is so far from campus. I hate walking to class every morning," said Sowers.

Cafaro House is the residential honors facility for University Scholars and BS/MD students. It is the only dormitory that has rooms arranged in suites rather than traditional rooms.

"Compared to other buildings on campus, our rooms are big. The dorm is new and nice," said Juan Nieves, junior, marketing.

Unlike Kilcawley, Cafaro and Lyden, Wick House is an all-female dorm. Wick House is a historically restored colonial mansion. Many women like the family-type setting at Wick House.

"Wick is more homey, and the people are closer than in the

other dorms," said Jennifer Martin, freshman, music education.

Weller House is a building that houses only junior, senior and graduate students.


Weller offers apartment-style living; apartments contain full kitchens, baths, living areas and include all utilities.

"I like having my own kitchen and bathroom, and it's cheaper to live here because you don't have to buy a meal plan; you can just buy your own food," said Brock McNutt, junior, medical tech.

"Also, the rules are less strict. You don't have to check in at a front desk. You can come and go as you please," he said.

However, McNutt did say he sometimes gets tired of cooking his own meals.

Read The Jambor before you come to campus... check us out on the web at <http://cc.ysu.edu/jambor>  
The site is updated with every issue.



## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is a student organization at YSU that provides for Christ-centered fellowship and interaction on campus.

Various activities are starting at the beginning of Fall semester and will continue throughout the school year.

**For more information:**

Call: (330) 755-8851  
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James Gatts  
General Manager

# Arts & Entertainment



Organ Appreciation: Dr. Ronald Gould pauses from his music for a moment to strike a smile.

## Gould returns from exchange in Russia

By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

Ronald L. Gould, professor of organ and music history, Dana School of Music, served as an artist-in-residence at the State Conservatory of Music (Rimsky-Kosakov Conservatory), St. Petersburg, Russia, during April and May. His guest appearance there completed a faculty exchange with Russia professor Yuri Falik, composer and conductor.

This exchange began with Falik's visit to YSU during February and March, 1999. According to Gould, he was the liaison here for Falk and vice versa. According to Gould, the exchange was a very nice one.

"I housed him for the time he was here, and when I was there I had a place to stay. That was a mutual exchange between us that happened to be very beneficial," Gould said.

At that time, Dana School of Music faculty and student ensembles and soloists presented a week long series of concerts featuring music Falik has composed. Falik's visit to Youngstown culminated in the liturgical performance of his new Mass for Choir, Chamber Orchestra, and Four Soloists at St. John's Episcopal Church, Youngstown.

"We worked very closely and had our respective programs checked by the other person. He speaks a bit of English, and certainly with a role as a conductor, a lecturer and a master class teacher, he can handle that well. He coached the ensemble of singers and several instrumentalists both student and faculty," Gould said.

"The music was a very difficult style and people had to work very hard. In my work it was much easier because I didn't need an ensemble. I played the concerts myself, I lectured and I taught the concerts. We worked this out very carefully in terms of our program format," Gould added.

Gould was featured in a lecture and master class formats at the Conservatory and presented a public concert on the famous E.F. Wakker/Rieger-Kloss organ at the State Capella May 7.

"The climax of my visit there was really a concert I did at the large concert hall there, the State Capella. I played on a very historic instrument that is in need of a little mechanical rebuilding at this time, but the program was very well received," Gould said.

This concert included music by Antonio Soler, Jose Lidon,

Giovanni Pergolesi, Girolamo Frescobaldi, Johan Sebastian Bach, Louis Vierne, Charles-Marie Widor, William Bolcom, Paul Hindemith and Myron Roberts. The organ he performed on is scheduled for renovation and rebuilding by the Flentrop Orgelbau, Zandam, Holland, the builders of three of the organs in Bliss Hall on the YSU campus.

"I was particularly surprised that the organ is a very specialized instrument over here. We have them in churches. But for most people, the organ, unless they are very interested in it, is an instrument that they don't understand," Gould said.

"You don't find people flocking to organ recitals anywhere. But in Russia they invited me back to play again. I think that they are really very conscious of the value of this kind of thing," Gould added.

According to Gould, it was a thrill to play in Russia.

"It was a great thrill for me because the hall was full. For organ recitals here, we never get more than 100 to 150 people. There the organ for these people is fascinating. The Russian Orthodox Church doesn't use the organ at all. The organ only has a place in the concert hall. There must have been 1,500 people at that concert. There's such an appreciation for the instrument and anybody who comes to play there," Gould said.

According to Gould, his experience in St. Petersburg was an eye opening experience.

"St. Petersburg is in a depressed state. The infrastructure is not in good shape. There's no money to do any repair work. In The Conservatory, where I spent a lot of my time, they have a lot of difficulties simply because they don't have any money. But they have a great appreciation for the arts," Gould said.

"The thing that impressed my wife and I is when you go into a depressed area like that and you see all of the difficulties these people have with ordinary survival, it makes one so appreciative of what we do have," he added.

According to Gould, Dr. Melissa Smith, professor, foreign language, was instrumental in preparing for this trip. She also teaches courses on Russian culture at YSU.

Smith said, "He was a guest of the St. Petersburg Conservatory and he did masters classes there. Since I've traveled to Russia 27 times I just gave him some pointers on what he might expect. The Dana

School is trying to put together a trip to St. Petersburg Russia and it's coming through Gould's connection."

In June, Gould completed his 38th year as a full-time faculty member at YSU. He serves as organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church, music director and conductor of Youngstown Musica Sacra, music director of the annual Youngstown Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival celebrated at St. John's Episcopal Church, organist for the Youngstown Symphony and organist for the Warren Chamber Orchestra.

He is a member of the American Musicological Society, the Music Library Association, holds the degree AAGO in the American Guild of Organists and serves as Placement Adviser for the Association of Anglican Musicians.

Gould said, "My exchange was only one aspect of many things that are going on between Youngstown and St. Petersburg, Russia, and I think this is a marvelous thing that we can build upon."

"I don't think anything I've ever done in terms of a musical activity has ever been more appreciated than by the people. They're very hungry for an American's perspective," he added.

Gould credited Dr. Howard Mettee, professor, chemistry, with being the spearhead of movement.

Mettee said, "It's very generous of him to say that. I went over to Russia the summer of '92 and I met professors in medicine, science, chemistry and other fields as well like journalists and artists."

"I tried to bring back some of their aspirations to find partners for them here."

"The Boardman Rotary helped me to do this. I was over there and felt that YSU and Youngstown could benefit from the contacts. Rimsky/Kosakov was one of the contacts I made."

"Gould is one of the few people who really succeeded in opening this little window to a major bridge."

"We've had a lot of contact with Rimsky/Kosakov and other places in Russia," Mettee said.

According to both Gould and Mettee, Dr. George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts, also helped in making the contact possible.

"Dean McCloud deserves a lot of credit for making it possible. This is probably one of the most successful connections we've made at YSU," Mettee said.

## Goo Goo Dolls to join Fair

By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

Check out multi-platinum recording artists, the Goo Goo Dolls, Monday at the Canfield Fair. Band members John Rzeznik (guitar), Robby Takac (bass) and Mike Malinin (drums) will be joined onstage by guitarist Nathan December and keyboardist David Schultz.

The Goo Goo Dolls have invited USA Harvest to join them again on tour in collecting food for the needy.

USA Harvest is an organization that now embraces 83,000 volunteers in 118 chapters throughout the country. Its mission is to collect food that would otherwise be thrown away and bring it to missions and other social service agencies where hungry people gather. USA Harvest annually delivers 350 million pounds of food to soup kitchens and missions.

The Goo Goo Dolls have also been asking their fans to bring non-perishable food items to their shows.

"We're very excited about

USA Harvest volunteers joining us on the road again," Robby Takac said in a press release. "We want to thank our fans for donating to their communities this past year and we hope to see them at the shows again this month."

They have been on the road for almost two years, according to a press release, and have made the Canfield Fair one of their mission stops.

The Goo Goo Dolls has selected specific tour dates in support of their sixth album, *Dizzy Up the Girl*, while collecting food for the needy.

*Dizzy Up the Girl* has sold almost four million albums to date and has appeared on the Billboard Top 200 Album chart for 95 weeks. Four singles off the album, "Iris," "Slide," "Dizzy" and "Black Balloon," have accumulated more than a million plays at radio, according to a press release.

USA Harvest volunteers will be on hand to deliver the collected food locally.

For more information on the Goo Goo Dolls or USA Harvest, visit their Web sites at [goodolls.com](http://goodolls.com) and [usaharvest.com](http://usaharvest.com).

## Goudie comes to Cleveland



Goudie from left to right: Bill, Johnny, Jimmy, and Einar

By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

Singer/guitarist Johnny Goudie (pronounced Gowdee) is proud of "Baby Hello," his band's first single.

According to Alternative Press magazine, Goudie said, "After we recorded it we just went, 'Wow, that's a really strong song.' It's like an anthem."

Goudie, guitarist Jimmy Messer, drummer Bill Lefler and bassist Einar make up the band Goudie. Goudie is on a tour promoting its new album *Peep Show* and plan to stop by Cleveland's Grog Shop Friday.

"I think one of our biggest strengths is our live show," Johnny said in a press release.

Einar agrees it's Goudie's stage show that gives the band its undeniable identity.

"I think what we are really about is being a really good live rock band. It's that simple. When we recorded the album, we tried to capture that feeling. We would do a song a day. Our biggest asset is that we love what we're doing," Einar said in a press release.

Over the past couple of years, this Austin-based band has won quite an impressive collection of fans in and around the celebrated music scene in Texas. Goudie's sound lies somewhere between Radiohead's ethereal grace and the New York Dolls' city grit and flash.

According to a press release, Goudie, the band's charismatic front man, said, "We started around September 1997. We got together and did some demos and began playing shows around Texas."

But the band's real break came in the spring of 1998 when the Music Company's Dan McCarroll caught a bootleg showcase of sorts during the South by Southwest music conference. He liked their show so much he had the group set up another showcase in Los Angeles for The Music Company's founder, Lars Ulrich from Metallica.

Highly melodic, hard rocking and catchy, Goudie's debut album, *Peep Show*, signals a major talent that just might end up being one of 2000's most important new arrivals. Watch out for them. They've already been featured on the cover of the Austin Chronicle as the band to watch in 2000. Check out their live show in Cleveland at the Grog Shop!



# They've got the java Beat

By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

If you have early morning classes, a rumble in your belly, or just need a place to hang out, make a stop at the Beat. The Beat is an independently owned coffee shop located on Belmont Avenue near the Beeghley College of Education.

Its crowd usually consists of professors and students. If you're a deep and tortured soul, this is the place for you. The Beat's operating hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"To work and to come as a customer is nice. It's a good place to hang out and there's a good atmosphere," Adrienne Hrivko, six-year Beat employee, said.

They feature a wide variety of meals and munchies. There's a bonus if you happen to be vegetarian because they cater to the veggie people. Their specialties include chicken wraps, hummus wraps, the club sandwich, Columbian beans and rice, two different daily soups and a host of miscellaneous baked goods, such as muffins, croissants and cookies.

According to Aaron Rudolph, who has been employed at the Beat

for almost three years, everyone loves the Beat's tasty mochas.

"Hot or cold, the mocha seems to be the favorite drink," Rudolph said.

If you're looking for a softened atmosphere to settle and read a book while sipping a warm cappuccino, the Beat is the place to be. It's definitely not a loud place. The crowd is adult and the music is mellow. A Bob Marley and Lauryn Hill song was playing on the radio during one visit. It's a huge difference when you sit down in a place and can actually hold a conversation, much less enjoy one.

The Beat, though smoke-free downstairs, allows smokers to puff away upstairs.

They also allow professors or anyone to reserve rooms upstairs for teaching classes, small parties, or other functions. If food is needed, the Beat makes party trays and does a bit of catering too.

It is unclear how long the Beat has actually been in operation, but its building is a Queen Anne style house that dates back to the mid-1800s, according to Hrivko.

"I've been here for more than six years," Hrivko said. "I've seen

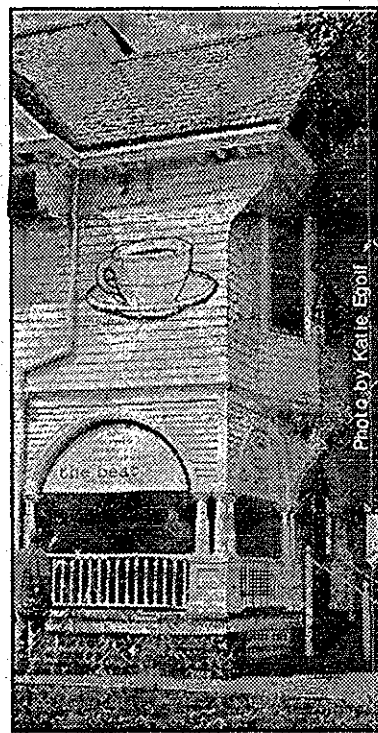


Photo by Katie Egolf

the business go through three transitions. Right now under this ownership it's probably the best we've had so far."

Rudolph said, "I love it. It's the best job I ever had. It's really casual and laid back."



Photo by Katie Egolf

Being Funny: Artist Chris Yambar reading comics.

## Local comic creator writes for Simpsons

By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

Youngstown native Chris Yambar became the lead story-writer for the popular comedic cartoon "The Simpsons" Wednesday. Yambar will be welcomed as the lead writer for their newest comic title, Bart Simpson #1.

Yambar was selected by "The Simpsons" comic division, "Bongo Comics," after his efforts as an independent publisher and creator were noticed by art and editorial director Bill Morrison and "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening. After being invited to submit springboards for the new series, Yambar quickly found himself selling comic scripts to the company and being asked to submit more.

"I think it's a childhood dream come true. You could equate this to be like writing for Mickey Mouse. That's America. Bart Simpson is the new Mickey Mouse and it's an incredible honor," Yambar said.

The new quarterly comic titled Bart Simpson #1 will be designed for an all-ages readership and will be available in comic book stores across America.

Yambar's involvement in comic art and publishing began nearly 20 years ago, when he started publishing underground art tabloids such as "Manna Underground Press" and "Rebel Graphics."

The bulk of his comic publishing has been taking place since 1996.

"I put out a comic called Mr. Beat which was actually created in the Beat coffee house [on Lincoln Avenue]," Yambar said.

"I was drinking coffee in the coffee house when I came up with him. But the Mr. Beat took off like no tomorrow. I sold 3,000 copies in a six months time doing shows across the United States, and since then I've been responsible for about 50 comic books. Youngstown doesn't realize it has a comic company right here in town," Yambar said.

His popular beatnik and coffee character, Mr. Beat, caught on as a fan favorite among indie-comics readers.

"It was Mr. Beat that got the attention of the people of the

"Simpsons." Bill Morrison called and asked for some springboards or ideas for Bart Simpson comics. He asked me to send some, so I scribbled some ideas down on a piece of paper and faxed it to him. He called me back and said we'd like you to develop two of these ideas right away," Yambar said.

Since then Yambar produced hundreds of pages of comic book art with his own brand of widely diverse characters, including "Mr. Beat," "The Fire-Breathing Pope," "Itsi Kiti-Happy Adventure Cat" and "El Mucho Grande, Wrestler For Hire." Comic Library, International is currently collecting his work in 152-page reprint volumes.

"I published my own line of comics. I've done more than 1600 paintings. They're hanging in galleries all over America and five countries. I started off painting, but I've always loved comics. I was addicted to comic books as a child. I went from Casper to Tarzan to Spiderman to Batman. I decided then I would take a little break from painting and publish comics," Yambar said.

Administrative Assistant Maureen Yambar, Chris Yambar's wife, said, "I am more than excited. It's definitely time to be far in the big leagues. We're thrilled."

Chris Yambar said, "'The Simpsons' is one of the most intelligently written shows in American television history. I love [Bart and Lisa Simpson] because they are diametrically opposed, and yet they love each other very much. Bart is everything I ever was and Lisa is everything I always hoped to be."

Chris Yambar was a student here at YSU from 1983 to 1987. During his time here, he drew comics.

"I drew a terrible strip for The Jambar called Wilbur. It sucked like a straw, however it was in The Jambar," Yambar said.

On Sept. 10, Yambar will be signing copies of Bart Simpson #1, along with his other comic projects, at the Youngstown/ Warren Comic Book, Sci-Fi and Non-Sport Card Convention held at the Holiday Inn Metroplex from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The site is located at I-80 and Route 193 (exit 229 - Belmont Avenue) in Youngstown.

Yambar reminds everyone, "For Gods sake, have fun."

## Same seven

It's the same seven questions we'll always ask.

### JOE GREGORY

By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

Youngstown?

New Student Government President Joe Gregory offered some insight on his duties while working with SG representatives thus far. Now that he's no longer busy with his campaign he has time for other duties, such as coaching football and keeping order in SG.

"I've been in the office about every day of the week trying to do the tasks of Student Government, but squeezing it into a one month adventure."

So far Gregory has completed working with important SG issues.

Gregory shows he has a soft spot when it comes to kids. He spent his summer coaching fifth and sixth grade football at St. Charles. Being the golf buff that he is, Gregory also volunteered this summer at the LPGA Giant Eagle Classic in Warren, a professional women's golf tournament.

When he wasn't busy helping other people, Gregory was vacationing in Sandbridge, Va. for two weeks. Fishing and golfing with his family was part of his break-time activity.

He also took a trip to Niagara Falls this summer, one of the more popular city attractions in Canada. He was also kind enough to answer a few questions for us.

1. Do you believe in fate?

I don't know. To a certain extent I do, but I think everyone has control over their own destiny.

2. What brought you to

I was born and raised here. Actually, I lived in Boardman. I live in Canfield now. My whole family attended YSU, my mom, dad, and sister did. My brother took grad classes here too. And we all attended Mooney.

3. What is the last book you read?

I've been reading the Student Government Constitution. I also bought this poetry book from an NAACP event, "The

Poet...Written and Experienced," by Da Boogie Man. I have to be familiar with my fraternity history too, so I've been reading "A Chain of Honor" for Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

4. What famous person do people say you look like?

People say I look like my father, but I wouldn't consider him extremely famous.

5. What is there about you people would be surprised if they knew?

Oh, there's so much. I seem to have an array of weird hats. I have a fez hat with a tassel coming out of it. I have a collection of football helmets. I have a ton of hats.

6. What is the biggest prank you ever pulled?

Well, freshman year someone



John Coltrane

Katie Egolf / The Jambar

stole a hat I was wearing. This was in the dorms. I chased her down and got her car keys. She wouldn't give me back my hat so I wouldn't give her back her keys. So I got a "For Sale" sign and put it in her car and locked it. I had her phone number written on it and then I pretended I put it on the Internet for sale. I had my friends giving her calls pretending they wanted to buy it. It was hilarious.

7. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I'll be 31 in 10 years. I see myself as old. Probably, uh, working somewhere in the marketing field. I should have a family by then, living within three hours of Youngstown. I'll probably still be coaching youth football. Hopefully I'll have a good job by then.

## New students find help at Center for Student Progress

By ANGEL RAE HILL  
Jambar Reporter

Entering a university environment is almost stepping into another world. New students may feel they need a guide to help them through the clutter.

There is a place for new students at the Center for Student Progress. First Year Student Services offers student peer assistance, mentoring and midterm reports.

What makes the First Year Student Services so valuable is the peer assistants.

"We're their first contact when they have problems," said Tysa Egleton, student supervisor of First Year Student Services.

As part of the service, student peers introduce students to campus. They help them with time management and introduce them to student organizations.

"Student peers are each paired with over 150 students. They are

responsible for contacting them and continuing an on going orientation throughout the year," said Jonelle Beatrice, director, Center for Student Progress.

Student peers meet with their students on a weekly basis, said Beatrice.

"If you read any retention literature," said Beatrice, "students who get involved with student life stay."

Melissa Palumbo, freshman, biology/premed, said, "If I had any questions about my classes, major and schedule, I go there."

Peer Assistant Dana Reuter said when she first came to YSU she was shy, but Egleton introduced her to different organizations.

Reuter got involved with other student organizations and eventually became a peer assistant.

"We have students that just come in here to talk because they become your friends," Reuter said.

Another student peer, Kelly Price, said the peers also serve as role models and keep the students up to date on events.

Price said she noticed something when she had a class with an assigned student who never came in to the center. The student would comment to her that "[The center] must be angry with them."

"I think that some of these students realize they need or want help, but I think that because they never come in, we'll be angry with them. But the truth is exactly the opposite. We want them to come in even if we haven't seen them all year," she said.

Some students have shown their appreciation. Price said students have given her flowers and the book "Chicken Soup for the College Soul."

She said when students do things like that for her, it's rewarding because she feels she is making a difference to the students.

Beatrice said the Center for Student Progress looks for peer assistants who have leadership skills and who would be a good guide.

Beatrice said becoming a peer assistant is a two-stage process. The first stage is a group process where students are given several scenarios and are evaluated on how they solve the problem. If they see any of the qualities that student peers need, the students will be called back for a one-on-one interview.

Heidi Hallas, sophomore, criminal justice, said her curiosity is what influenced her to become a student peer.

"I used to work at the front desk of the Center for Student Progress. I thought it was interesting that the students came in upset, but came out so relieved," she said.

Student peers answer the small questions and direct students in getting help, Hallas said.

## Eating right increases energy

By ANDIE PINNER-BIRDELL  
Daily Evergreen, Washington State University

(U-WIRE) PULLMAN, Wash. — A college student's diet: Four cups of coffee, two candy bars and a macaroni and cheese dinner from the dining center.

And people wonder why students are falling asleep in class.

The energy level on college campuses seems to be sinking. Students are running out of energy before the day is over.

Experts agree the food people consume makes a big difference in the amount of energy they have.

"Nutrition certainly plays a role in how your body processes things," said Carrie Corson, a non-food and supplement buyer for the Moscow Food CO-OP. "If you're eating whole foods — a lot of green, leafy stuff — you're giving energy to your cells. That will sustain your energy."

Certain meals have been shown to help maintain energy throughout the day.

"If you eat a light lunch, that might help," Corson said. "A lot of fat at lunch tends to make people tired."

Hsiu-Pow Hwang, a dietitian for Washington State University Dining Services, suggested starting out the day with some sustenance.

"If they eat breakfast, they will have energy for the whole day," Hwang said.

Students could eat something simple, such as cereal, fruit or milk, or a small portion of the hot food offered at campus dining centers in the morning.

People also need to consider their amount of daily activity when they decide what to eat, she said.

"If you have a meal high in fat, the digestion might be slow," Hwang said.

Hwang suggested eating a balanced diet instead of taking supplements. It has not yet been proven that supplements provide people with energy, she said.

"Herbal supplements are not regulated in the United States," Hwang said.

Even though there have not been many studies on supplements, some people take them to raise their energy level.

Corson said more common supplements include: blue-green algae, known as Spirulina; complex B vitamins; a balanced multivitamin; Ginseng; and Ginkgo Biloba, which can help improve energy by providing more oxygen to the brain.

"If people are interested in boosting their energy, taking a short walk will help get them mentally rested," said Tim Freson, fitness coordinator for Health and Wellness Services.

Establishing an exercise routine and taking breaks when your body needs a rest also is an important part of sustaining energy, he said.

Health food stores to dietitians all provide options to help the health conscious find the best diet solution.

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## REGISTRATION INFORMATION FALL TERM 2000 IMPORTANT DATES

Last Day for Refund/Reduction in Charges

100% refund/reduction.....Sept. 5 (1700)

85% refund/reduction.....Sept. 11 (1800)

70% refund/reduction.....Sept. 18 (1800)

No refund/reduction of charges for withdrawal(s) on Sept. 19 or later

Last Day for Adds.....Sept. 7 (1800)

Last Day to Apply for Graduation.....Sept. 15 (1700)

Last Day for Withdrawing With a Grade of "W".....Oct. 28 (Noon)

Final Examination Begins.....Dec. 11

Fall Term Ends.....Dec. 7

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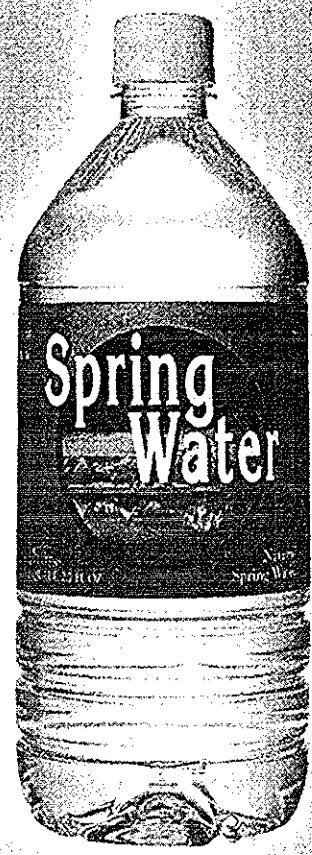
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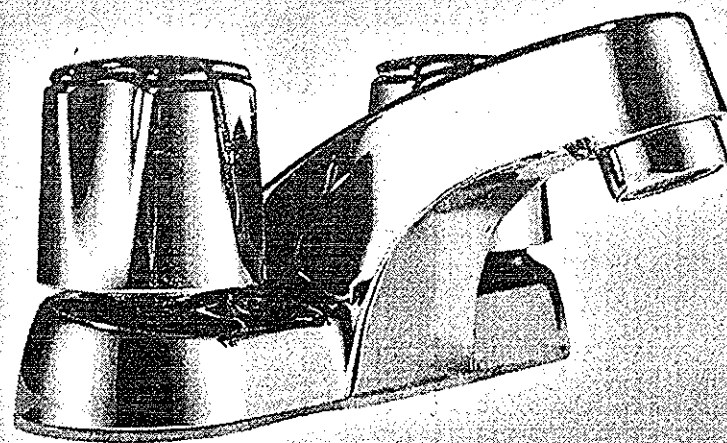
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## Credit card companies on campus collect interest

By MAUREEN LOWRY  
Jambar Reporter

Almost half of college students are in debt to credit card companies in the amount of \$10,000 or more.

Of this 39 percent, 80 percent say they received their credit cards through the mail after filling out an application at college campuses.

College is becoming more expensive, and it is becoming easier for students to charge their way to graduation.

Citibank Visa is a company that can often be seen on YSU's campus during the first few days of the school year.

According to Halle Davenport, a spokeswoman for Citibank Visa, soliciting business from students is becoming a national trend due to the overwhelming number of students who are approved. She said it is easy to approve young students who have limited or no credit history.

"Usually, students will be approved with a pretty high limit. We give people about \$1,000 to start with and then adjust the limit based on their application of the new credit."

An average of 85 percent of students are approved for their first credit card each year.

Davenport said, next to telemarketing, soliciting applications

from students on campuses generates most of their customers.

Credit card companies are able to set up tables on campus a certain number of times a year if they are sponsored by a student organization.

For the various organizations, the credit card companies are a means of fund raising.

There is a fee, that is paid to Kilcawley Center, and a portion of the proceeds goes to benefit the sponsors. Kilcawley puts the money they receive into a fund used for student organizations.

Jim Bailey, sophomore, engineering, said he has accepted the benefits of the credit card solicitors without incurring any debt.

"I am always happy to fill out the applications, take their T-shirts, calling cards, candy and stuff like that, but when the cards actually come in the mail, I cut them up and throw them away. I have decided there is no need to take any chances. I don't want a credit card until I graduate, when I may need it for emergencies," he said.

According to a survey performed by Suze Orman, a financial correspondent for NBC, nine out of 10 students will activate their credit cards within a year and not be able to make the minimum payments on time.

"Credit is especially dangerous for college students. It pro-

vides an opportunity to become responsible, but most people don't use them to their advantage. Credit card debt feels like free fall because being in debt literally means you are worth less than you have and makes you feel less than you are," said Orman.

William Blake, director, Student Activities, said it might seem irresponsible for student groups to sponsor credit card companies when most students do not use the credit cards properly.

The offices of Student Activities and Student Life have had meetings to discuss this issue and decided that college is meant to be a learning experience, and YSU cannot take away the opportunity for students to apply for credit if they choose.

"Remember, there is the potential for credit cards to be used properly, too," said Blake.

A fraternity at YSU sponsors

the GTE Visa every year. Although the representative for the group preferred not to be specifically named, he said their organization has had mixed experiences from the card they sponsor.

**"Credit card debt feels like free fall because being in debt literally means you are worth less than you have and makes you feel less than you are."**

— Suze Orman,  
NBC financial correspondent

The card is beneficial for its fund raising purposes. Usually the group raises over \$200, but many of the members of the fraternity have acquired a debt as a result of using the card.

This fraternity did say the debt is the responsibility of the cardholders to manage; GTE Visa simply provided the opportunity.

Paying off debt and re-establishing credit is difficult for people who were approved for credit with no credit history. It is even more difficult for students who have taken out loans for tuition, according to Stacy Magada of the National City Bank in Kilcawley Center.

Jennifer Szallai, junior, education, said she had a roommate who

owed so much money on her Visa that her father had to refinance their family's house to pay it off.

"She was irresponsible with her credit card, and when she tried to take out a loan, the bank could not approve her. She had to tell her parents because she needed their help to get out of debt," said Szallai.

Options are limited to students in credit debt.

"We usually aren't able to provide loans to students to pay their credit card bills because the credit debt is the only thing on the student's credit report," said Magada.

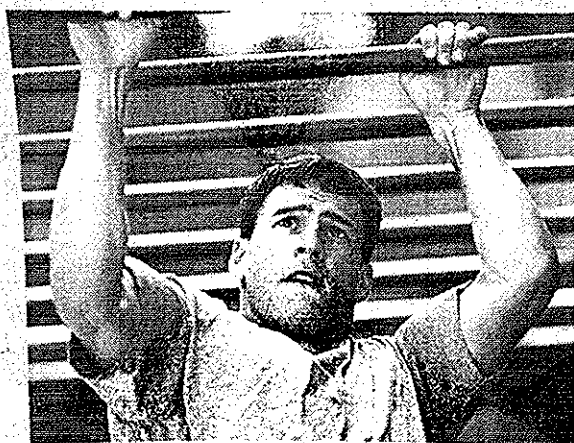
There are organizations that provide credit counseling for people with credit debt.

Blake said he is a member of a committee that comes to YSU a few times a year to set up a budget for students based on their individual financial situations.

Consumer Credit Counseling is also a group designed to establish a budget for students. Information about these groups can be found in the office of Student Activities.

A financial consultant for CNN, Jean Chatzky, said on the CNN Web site, "Debt is weighing heavily on a lot of people's hearts and wallets. Avoiding credit debt is the best option, but developing a plan and sticking to it is the most efficient way out."

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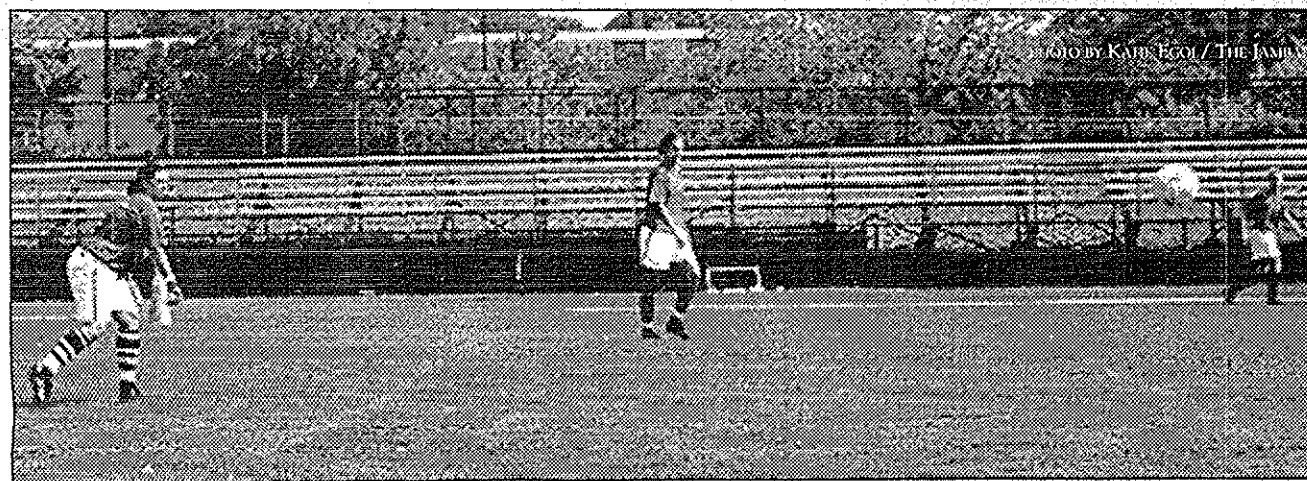
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# Sports & Recreation

## Women's soccer laces up to kick some balls



**FIELD WORK:** Three members of the YSU soccer team gear up during practice to win at the Ball State Cardinal Classic on Friday.

By BREANNA DEMARCO  
Jambar Editor

In their fifth season as a Division I team, the YSU women's soccer team is making preparations to be a

strong contender in the Mid-Continent Conference.

After a 6-11-1 season last year, the 2000 team shows incredible signs of promise.

With 13 letter winners and seven starters returning, head coach Liz Bartley is confident about her team.

"We will be a very different team. We have had

the opportunity to learn more about each other, and the players seem to have a better understanding of the game and what we are trying to do," Bartley said.

"I have noticed a different attitude in our returning players. They are not accepting being mediocre anymore."

Coming off of a rough season last year is junior goalie Christine Handte, physical education, who led the nation in saves per game in 1998. She played all 18 games in goal and finished off the year with 2.08 goals against average.

Handte was, however, left off of the Mid-Continent Conference All-Conference squads. Although Bartley is concerned with a lack of depth in the defender position, her returning talent is still solid. Four year veteran Liz Testa, junior, biology, will be moved to the

back, and Kate McHugh, freshman, business, will be moved to the outside. Heather Smolik, freshman, elementary education, will be moved up to the midfield.

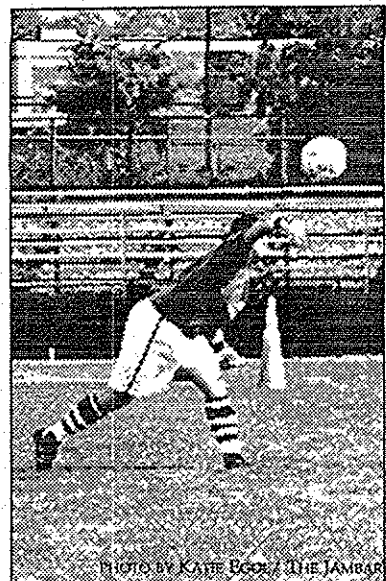
Also slated for the middle is Dana Walker, senior, physical therapy, and Laura Roseman, sophomore, communications.

Jessica Tait, freshman, criminal justice, coming off a back injury, is also included in the middle lineup.

Megan Gibson, sophomore, undecided, is the team's leading scorer, and with teammates Nicole Centofanti, senior, communications, and April Pankewicz, sophomore, power of the Penguins will be tough to beat.

## Injury befalls soccer team

In a recent blow to the women's soccer team, six players were declared to be out due to



The girl, the ball, a goal.

injury. Megan Gibson, sophomore, and the team's leading scorer, was dealt a minor injury and is expected to be ready for upcoming practices and games by the end of this week.

Jessica Tate, sophomore, and Alisa Crockett, a freshman recruit from Mayville, NY were also injured and are recovering well.

Kate McHugh, sophomore, and April Pankewicz, sophomore, will not be back to practice for another week or two, pending further medical examination. However, Heather Smolik, sophomore, who last year played only nine games due to a knee injury, was again dealt a harsh blow.

Due to injuries Smolik suffered, she is expected to be out for the rest of the 2000 season.

## The way we worship football

By BREANNA DEMARCO  
Jambar Editor

As bright, halogen lights puncture the dark sky, a loud white noise can be heard echoing off of the buildings and corners of this small Ohio town.

The smell of the encroaching fall is heavy in the air, and in a vast panorama are thousands of people proudly displaying their outfits of red and white.

Once again, football season descends upon this decaying metropolis. On the blinding green Astroturf, the opponents crouch in their respective stances, and as the crowd cheers, bodies crash against one another as a tiny oblong ball becomes the focus of everyone off the field and on.

For four exhilarating, violent quarters, this modern day version of the gladiator ring is the main focus of the people of this small corner of Ohio.

It is the cash cow of YSU, it is the major draw to the university, and it will all begin on Thursday night.

The red and white banner of



Jambar file photo

the Penguins will fly against the green and white colors of the Slippery Rock University Rockets during the twilight of the day.

At 7:30 p.m., the stands of

Stambaugh Stadium will come alive, and for a little more than two hours, the men of the YSU Penguins will stop being college students and become heroes.

## A sport on campus that isn't football (they do exist)

The YSU volleyball team, riding high after its first Mid-Continent Conference regular season title and an overall record of 27-5, were picked to finish second in the Mid-Continent Conference.

A poll of the league's head coaches place the Penguins right behind their 1999 co-champion team, Oral Roberts University.

Returning for the 2000 season are five starters from the 1999 championship squad, among them first-team All-Conference selection middle hitter Kristen Meech.

Meech finished second in the nation, and with 192 blocks per game, led the conference.

Also returning is setter Melissa Lyczkowski, a second team All-Conference pick.

Lyczkowski was a league leader with 12.26 assists per game and holds the single-season assist record with 1,373.

On Friday, the Penguins

will begin their campaign to another season title against Indiana State at the Illinois-Chicago Invitational in Chicago, Ill.

### Mid-Continent Conference Preseason Volleyball Coaches Poll Standings

1. Oral Roberts
2. YSU
3. UMKC
4. IUPUI
5. Valparaiso
6. Western Illinois
7. Oakland
8. Chicago State

## The YSU cross-country team ... we really do have one

### CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

**Saturday**  
W.V. INVITATIONAL  
SITE: Morgantown, W.V.  
11 a.m.

**Sept. 16**  
SPIKE SHOE INVITATIONAL  
Site: State College Pennsylvania  
10 a.m.

**Sept. 30**  
JOHN PADDY DOYLE MEET OF CHAMPIONS  
Site: Iona  
10 a.m.

**Oct. 6**  
45th NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL  
Site: South Bend, Ind.  
2 p.m.

**Oct. 13**  
ALL OHIO CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Site: Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware  
2 pm.

**Oct. 28**  
MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP  
Site: Western Illinois  
10 a.m.

**Nov. 11**  
DIVISION I GREAT LAKES REGIONAL  
Site: East Michigan, Ypsilanti  
10 a.m.

Once again fall descends on the sleepy campus of YSU, and with that comes that noisy, tailgating crowds here to watch the Penguin football team.

But, fear not, non-football fans, there is another option open to those that prefer a less visible sport on the athletic radar.

The YSU cross-country season has begun, and it is often times lost amid the publicity and popularity of Coach Fressel and his "team of the decade."

Although none of the invitationals or meets are held locally, the student body and faculty should rally behind the men and women who dedicate themselves to this physically demanding sport.

Good luck to the Penguin cross-country team this upcoming Saturday as they participate in the West Virginia Invitational.

### YSU women's soccer schedule

**Friday**  
at Ball State  
4 p.m.

**Sunday**  
vs. Southeast Missouri St.  
(at Muncie, IN)  
noon

**Sept. 9**  
at Liberty  
2 p.m.

**Sept. 10**  
at Virginia Commonwealth  
3 p.m.

**Sept. 15 to 17**  
YSU Penguin Cup II

**Sept. 15**  
Howard vs. Niagara  
5 p.m.

YSU vs. Canisius  
7:30 p.m.

**Sept. 17**  
Howard vs. Canisius  
Noon

YSU vs. Niagara  
2:30 p.m.

**Sept. 23**  
vs. Utah State (at El Paso, Texas)  
1 p.m.

**Sept. 24**  
at UTEP  
2 p.m.

**Sept. 28**  
DETROIT  
7 p.m.

**Oct. 1**  
VALPARAISO\*  
noon

**Oct. 8**  
IUPUI\*  
noon

**Oct. 13**  
at Western Illinois\*  
3 p.m.

**Oct. 18**  
at St. Francis (PA)  
3 p.m.

**Oct. 21**  
ORAL ROBERTS\*  
11:30 a.m.

**Oct. 25**  
at Robert Morris  
3 p.m.

**Oct. 27**  
at Oakland\*  
3 p.m.

**Oct. 29**  
SUNY-BINGHAMPTON  
1 p.m.

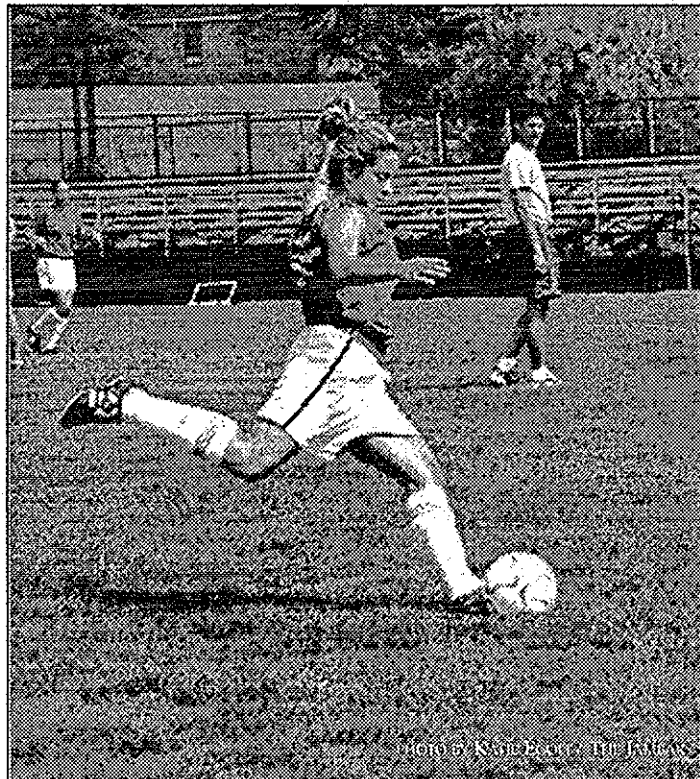
**Nov. 4 to 5**  
MID CONTINENT  
CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

**Nov. 4**  
Semifinal #1 TBA  
Semifinal #2 TBA

**Nov. 5**  
Championship TBA

All home games played at Stambaugh Stadium

\*Denotes Mid-Continent Conference Matches



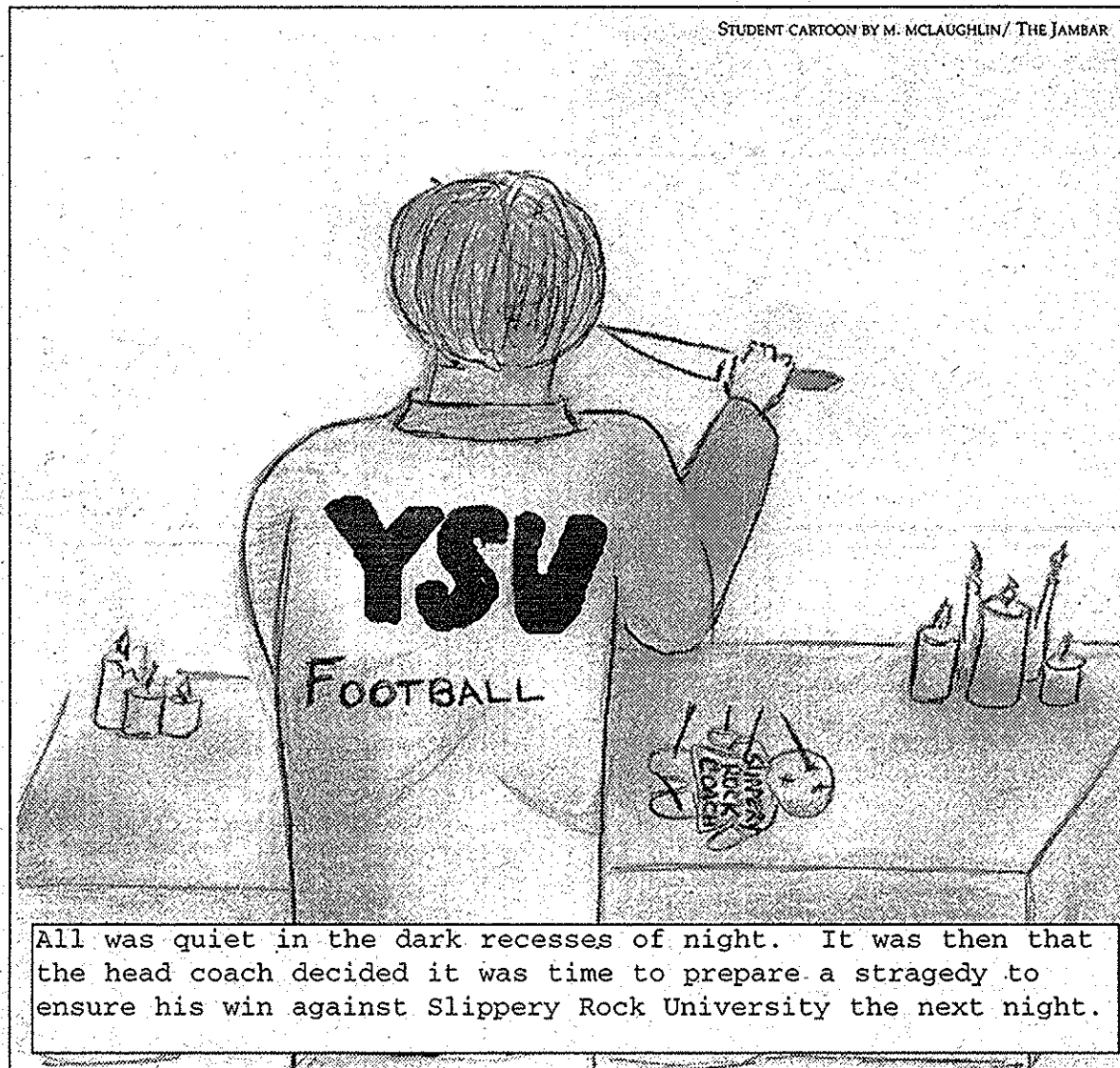
**NO MERCY:** A member of the women's soccer team plays rough preparing for the game against Ball State this Friday.

### Clean sweep by Air Force Academy on Sunday

In the pouring rain on Sunday, the YSU women's soccer team took the field against Air Force Academy in Upper Saint Clair, PA. Though the game ended in defeat, the Penguins were able to keep their heads despite having lost six players to injury. The final score was 13-0, and this loss to Air Force Academy has left the team with standings of 0-2. With this second game loss pressing heavily on their shoulders, the Penguins are practicing hard to move up in the rankings. With a game on Friday in Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Cardinal Classic, YSU will begin making their way towards a successful and, hopefully, injury-free season.

### Attention all men:

Join the YSU tennis team  
Call head coach Eric Ronan  
at 742-2762



All was quiet in the dark recesses of night. It was then that the head coach decided it was time to prepare a stragedy to ensure his win against Slippery Rock University the next night.

### Fall 2000 Intramural Sports Schedule

Bored with the local bar scene and looking for something new to peak your interest? Look no further than YSU's campus. For a \$10.00 fee, you can meet new people, get in shape and have fun by playing intramural sports. Registration deadlines are rapidly approaching, so don't pass this opportunity up. Registration applications are to be turned into room 103, Beechly Physical Recreation Center.

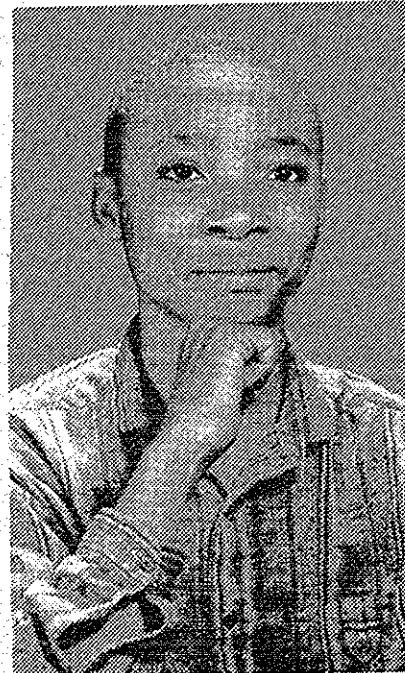
- Tennis Singles deadline: Sept. 5
- Softball Tournament deadline: Sept. 12
- Ultimate Frisbee deadline: Sept. 12
- Flag Football deadline: Sept. 19
- Soccer deadline: Sept. 19
- Volleyball League deadline: Oct. 17
- 3-on-3 Basketball deadline: Nov. 28
- 3-on-3 Volleyball deadline: Dec. 5
- Racquetball Tournament deadline: Nov. 14
- Table Tennis Tournament deadline: Nov. 28



With your help, MDA is building a tomorrow without neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

People help MDA... because MDA helps people.



**DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.**

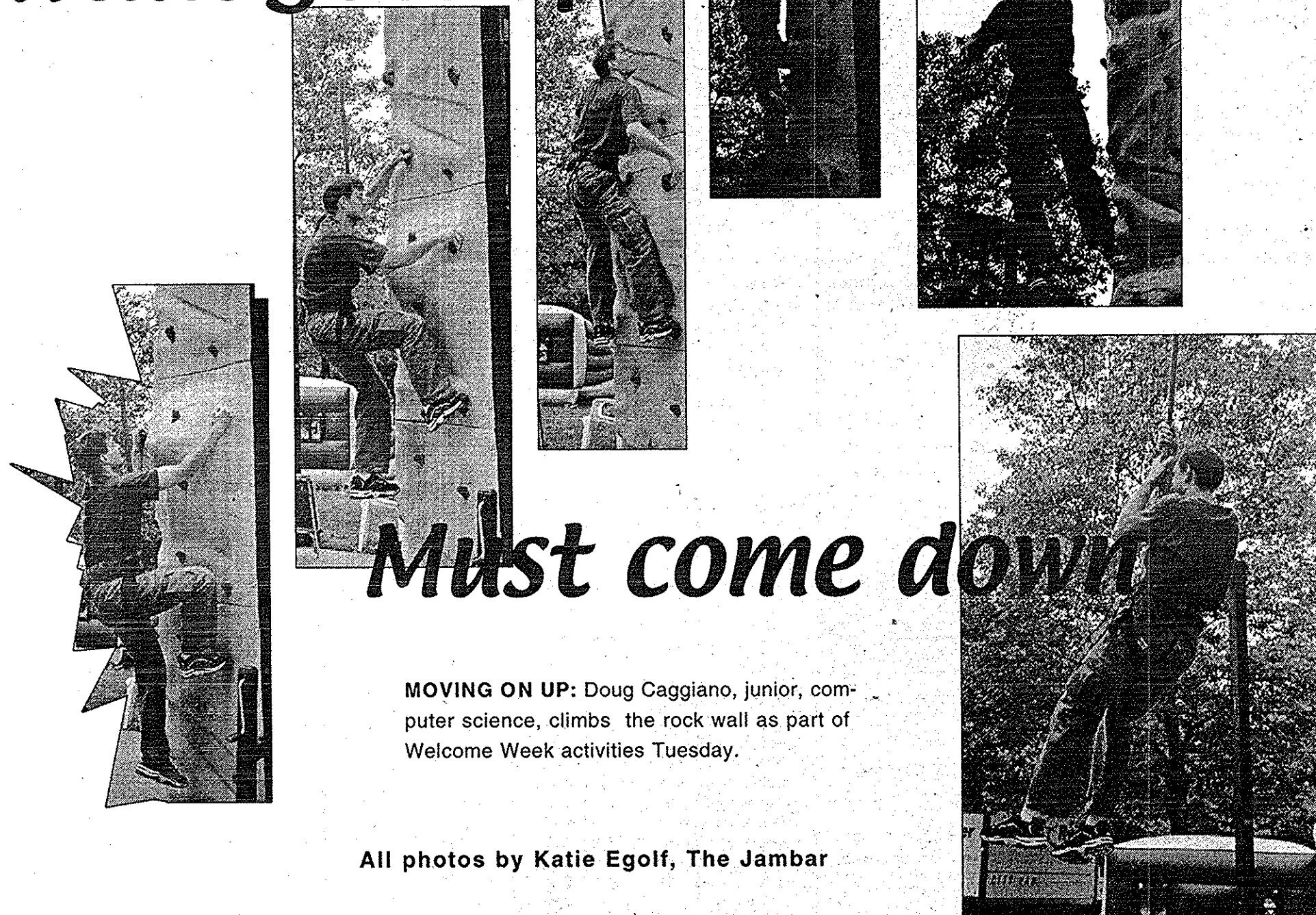
Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



*What goes up ...*



*Must come down*

**MOVING ON UP:** Doug Caggiano, junior, computer science, climbs the rock wall as part of Welcome Week activities Tuesday.

All photos by Katie Egolf, The Jambar

# Are You A Canker Sore Sufferer?

Do you currently have canker sores, or do you feel them coming on?

If so, clinicians in our area are studying a new investigational treatment and are seeking study subjects.

As a participant, you will receive free study-related care and compensation for your time.

If you are interested,  
**CALL 544-9860**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
**Thursday Night Live** will be sitting in the student section at the YSU football game at 7:15 p.m. See Danielle for more information.

**Tuesday**  
**"Focus"** will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic will be "Part II of III: The Revitalization of Youngstown," with Sandra Hull, Wooster Main Street Program, and Pat Munka, executive director, Akron Partnership. Host is Dale Harrison.

**Wednesday**  
 The Indian Student Association is having meetings from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Contact Prashanti Desai at 759-9820 or pdesai@aol.com for more information.

**Thursday**  
**ADS Club**, the advertising organization at YSU, is having its first meeting at 4 p.m. in room 103, Williamson Hall. We will discuss the new officer elections, the trip to New York City in November, and more. All majors welcome. Join now! Contact Amy Kozlowski at 742-1990 for more information.

**\$1.00 EVERYDAY** Before 5 p.m.  
 \$1.50 After 5 p.m.  
**\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY**

**MOVIES 8** THE SHOPS AT COLUMBIAN PLAZA  
 Boardman - Poland Rd.  
 (330) 429-2933

Showing Sept. 1 - Sept 7  
 ROAD TRIP (R) (2:15) 4:30 7:50 10:20  
 GLADIATOR (R) (2:35) 7:00 10:15  
 BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13) (2:00) 4:25 7:45 10:10  
 FREQUENCY (PG-13) (2:10) 4:45 7:20 10:00  
 X-MEN (PG-13) (2:25) 4:50 7:15 9:45  
 CENTER STAGE (PG-13) 7:05 9:50  
 ME, MYSELF AND IRENE (R) (2:20) 4:55 7:35 10:25  
 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13) (1:45) 4:40 7:30 10:20  
 POKEMON: THE MOVIE 2000 (G) (1:55) 4:20  
 \* SHOWN FRIDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

It claims good people.  
**TREAT DEPRESSION**  
 #1 Cause of Suicide  
<http://www.save.org>


**St. John's Episcopal Church**  
 323 Wick Avenue \* Youngstown  
 (across from Jones Hall)

**A Moment in Time:**  
 A day of reflection & self-care

**Sept. 9: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
 Cost: \$30 (lunch provided)

\* Call for brochure \*  
 Tel: 330-743-3175

Read the Jambar everyday on the Web at:  
<http://cc.yzu.edu/jambar>





<http://www.cc.yzu.edu/ComputerServices>

The University Computing Newsletter

Take one cup to **REDUCE** pollution.

Every time a company makes a product, they also make pollution. Every time you make a purchase, you could reduce some of that pollution. Cause when you buy durable and reusable products to use at home, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

BUY SMART. WASTE LESS. SAVE MORE.

[www.environmentaldefense.org](http://www.environmentaldefense.org)

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

Looking for a great, fun place to work? Jillian's in Southern Park Mall is hiring servers! Will work around class schedules. Apply in person.

Child care positions available near campus — will work around class schedule. Call 744-3131.

Sales clerk/cashier, walking distance to university. Will work around schedule. Weekdays only. The Shop Downtown 746-7500.

Attention all 3rd-year nursing students: Camelot Arms Care Center currently has a new wage scale which pays for experience — up to \$8 per hour. Limited positions open on 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Please apply in person at 2958 Canfield Rd., Youngstown, OH 44511 or you can contact Michelle Morrison at 792-5511.

Graphic Artist: Part-time. Respond to P.O. Box 2415, Youngstown, OH 44509. [globyce@concentric.net](mailto:globyce@concentric.net).

Camelot Lanes: work front desk, do outside sales. Articulate, energetic, individual. Schedule includes mix of days and evenings in a social sports environment. 758-6626.

Part-time — afternoons. If you have a morning YSU schedule, we can use your help. Have an opening in our advertising department helping with mailing lists, mailings, and entering customer and other data into our computer. Occasional help in our offices as needed. Starting \$8 hourly. We are a nationwide mail-order distributor of tools and equipment. Apply: TP Tools & Equipment, Canfield OH 44406. Call Debbie at (330) 533-3384 Ext. 100.

Wee Care Day Care and Learning Centre is now hiring full and part-time at all locations. Boardman, Howland, Youngstown and on YSU campus. Send resume to Wee Care Day Care and Learning Centre, 1 University Plaza, Youngstown, OH, 44555.

Computer Student to set up Web page and improve database for small

local business. Respond to P.O. Box 2415, Youngstown, OH 44509. [globyce@concentric.net](mailto:globyce@concentric.net).

Are you a kind person? Excellent employment opportunity with a leading special education company. Work with special needs children and adults. Call ISLE at 755-3959.

### HOUSING

Housing across from YSU dorms: 743-6337. Rent efficiency \$250 per month + utilities. Rent with utilities \$290. One-bedroom \$290 + utilities, with utilities \$360. Two-bedroom \$360 + utilities, with utilities \$430. Three-bedroom \$450 + utilities, with utilities \$650. Security deposit is \$200 for all. Security deposit with utilities is \$300 for all.

Fifth Avenue — Nice and clean, two-bedroom apartments \$395 per month, utilities included. I am looking for serious and responsible persons. Call 744-2443.

Furnished apartments — apartments for one or two students \$250 to \$315 each. Includes all utilities and parking next to Bliss Hall, 90 Wick Oval. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 652-3681- ask for Nick.

Walking distance to YSU — One-, two- and three-bedroom apartments and five-bedroom house available for lease. 746-3373 or 746-8338 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Advertise in The Jambar! 742-2451.

Large five-, six-bedroom house for rent in Liberty. Large lot, four-car garage, jacuzzi. \$400/mo. per person. Five people + utilities, six people utilities included. 746-3373 or 746-8338 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Roommate(s) desired: Austintown country view with pool; \$275+ utilities; two-bedroom townhouse with walk-in closet. Call David at 799-0900 or 229-0946.

Christian male roommate needed. The student will have the master bedroom with master bath, use of house, washer, dryer, and computer. Utilities paid.

Rent \$220 per month. Must pay for phone after 6 p.m. Call Brian for information: (330) 856-1481 or e-mail me at kingbd777@excite.com.

### SERVICES

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: [zbt@zbtational.org](mailto:zbt@zbtational.org) or call (800) 431-9674.

Spring Break 2001: Hiring on-campus reps. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Student Travel Services: America's #1 student tour operator. Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida. (800) 648-4849. [www.gospringbreak.com](http://www.gospringbreak.com).

Wanted! Spring Breakers! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacations for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call (800)-777-4642 or e-mail [sales@suncoastvacations.com](mailto:sales@suncoastvacations.com).

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan and Florida. Travel Free and Earn Cash! Do it on the Web! Go to StudentCity.com or call (800) 293-1443 for info.

Spring Break!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida. Call Sunbreak Student Vacations for info on going free and earning cash. Call (800) 446-8355 or e-mail [sales@sunbreaks.com](mailto:sales@sunbreaks.com).

Spring Break 2001: Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 free trips. Free meals...book by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online [splashtours.com](http://splashtours.com). 1-800-426-7710.

### FOR SALE

Cool mexican blankets from \$12.95 + S&H. Perfect for dorms and apartments. Visit [www.mexiconnection.com](http://www.mexiconnection.com) or call (818) 831-7914.

Advertise in The Jambar this fall! Call Amy at 742-1990 or Viola at 742-2451

## JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP

### Tribune Chronicle: Feature Writer

- 20 hours per week (Available all semesters beginning fall 2000).
- \$150 per week (a little more than \$7 per hour, no benefits).
- Write approximately three feature stories per week and/or other duties as assigned. The features will usually be published on the covers of the Life section, depending on newsworthiness, quality and availability of graphics.
- The student will work closely with the features editor, photographers and layout artist. If interested, send resume and clips to Guy C. Coviello, Features Editor, Tribune Chronicle, 240 Franklin Street S.E., Warren, Ohio 44482. The student must also have the recommendation of the director of the YSU journalism program.

