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Thursday, Aug. 13, 1998



TELA DURBIN, THE JAMBAR

PROUD TO BE PIERCED: Stefanie Sciarra, junior, environmental science, shows off her several piercings. Sciarra hid her tongue-piercing from her parents for more than a year.

Piercing makes a statement

Most piercing pain occurs after the piercing.

CARRIE MAZZUCCO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spikes. Studs. Rings. Barbells. To some, these things are meaningless. To others, they are part of their daily lives — attached to their eyebrows, nostrils, belly buttons and everything else imaginable.

They are the pierced. The ever-increasing army of those who are brave enough to face the needle.

Body piercing has been gaining momentum for the past few years, especially among college students.

Young and old alike have been swept up by the trend, but evidence shows the majority of people getting pierced today are ages 18 to 24.

Modern body piercing began in the '70s during the San Francisco, gay, leather, S&M scene. Nipple piercing even dates back to the 1890s, when British women had the surgical procedure done so they could insert gold rings through each nipple and attach them with delicate chains.

Since then piercing has gone mainstream. According to Dylan Howard, *Yale Daily News*, the

majority of body piercings today are performed, with the exception of the ears, on the belly button. The next most popular locations are the tongue and eyebrow. Of course, there are those that go for the gusto with a genital piercing.

Why did you do it? Did it hurt? These are the two questions that plague the pierced the most.

Lisa Carr, junior, education, who has her tongue pierced, said, "I tell people I'm going to hand out

Piercing
Continued on page 7

Bombing hits close to home for one student

Machooka said it is hard being an international student because he is new to this country and doesn't have a lot of support.

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

minutes between calm and then my feelings turned to terror," said Machooka.

The bombings of the American embassies in the African cities of Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Friday, killed more than 200 people and left more than 5,000 injured. For one YSU student, these bombings have struck terror in his life.

YSU International student Dennis Machooka, junior, biology, came to the U.S. from Kenya to pursue his education, as well as his desire to run track and cross country. Machooka received word of the bombings overseas from a friend and a local TV station.

"At first I couldn't get in touch with any of my family members because the lines were down," he said.

"My friend called me around 6:30 a.m. to tell me something had happened in Kenya," said Machooka. "I thought it was another riot. Then I realized it was more serious and that it was a bombing.

"I was using my computer to get information. I had only a few

Machooka's computer and telephone calls from U.S. friends remain his only sources of information.

"Dennis is really worried about his family and friends because a lot of them work in the area where the bomb went off," said Brian Winston, a worker in YSU's Track and Field Office.

Machooka said he waits to hear the fate of his loved ones, especially a cousin who may have been at the Kenyan embassy building attempting to obtain an American visa at the time of the bombing.

"I have spoken to both my parents and an uncle, which is some worry off my mind," said Machooka. "But I had a cousin who might have been right in the center of the bombing and I don't think my family is telling me the entire truth about who is alive and who is dead."

Machooka said being an inter-

Bombing
Continued on page 8

You're on your own off-campus

An Off-Campus Housing List can be obtained from YSU's housing services.

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

College students rarely live at home or in dorms during the four or more years of their college life. They yearn to feel the wind through their hair by breaking free of the restrictions of dormitory rules. Living off campus in apartments or shared houses can give young adults the independence they crave and can possibly save them money. However, students must first do the proper research on this type of housing on their own because YSU does not deal with off-campus living for its stu-

dents. YSU housing services does offer an "Off-Campus Housing List," which is a photocopied list of apartment complexes from Liberty to East Liverpool and separate photocopied listings of apartments or houses leased through private individuals, most of which are on the Northside of Youngstown. There is a disclaimer on the front of the booklet that reads, "It is important to note that YSU does not inspect or approve any of the listings."

Housing
Continued on page 7

Radio station to put students in touch

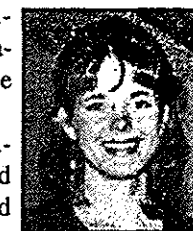
JOE LANDSBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

One of many things YSU students lack is a voice, a link to the world beyond YSU. While the university offers numerous resources and opportunities, the student body, composed mostly of commuter students, seems woefully out of touch.

President of student government David Myhall and Vice

President Carrie Wilson hope their proposed student radio station will change that.

"[The station] would have a two-fold purpose — to get people involved on campus and to give students an effective learning tool," Wilson said.



Carrie Wilson

Wilson said the station's programming will be geared toward students and will offer roundtable discussions about campus issues, newscasts detailing upcoming events on campus and other programming to get students interested in and involved with the YSU community.

"We think [the station] will get

Radio
Continued on page 8

Dorm crimes carry penalty

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

YSU students have been getting away with petty offenses in the dorm rooms. Small violations have been ignored for the sake of friendship or because a resident assistant was tired of dealing with the same

individuals repeatedly. According to an anonymous source, RAs have been known to see violations and let them go if the violators were people who were rarely in trouble. A student, however, who is constantly in trouble may be given the consequences right on the spot.

A violator can be reprimanded immediately by an RA depending on what kind of violation was committed. If the offense was serious the student can be sent directly to a disciplinary officer or even the

Dorm
Continued on page 6

Workers reconstruct Bliss Scholars are enticed by 'star treatment' to attend YSU



BUILDING A BETTER BLISS: Construction is underway in front of Bliss Hall's Ford Theater. Bliss Hall will be under construction until April 1999.

■ Scholars must maintain a 3.50 GPA and perform 60 hours of community service per year.

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

YSU is going to great lengths — lengths which may not be apparent to incoming "average" students — to bring in young scholars with high GPA's.

The University Scholars Program offers incoming freshmen full four-year scholarships.

These scholarships combine to amount to approximately \$40,000.

Students are chosen from the Mahoning Valley, although some are coming this fall from other states such as New York and Michigan, among others.

YSU buys the student's ACT and SAT scores, sends the student a letter, sets up an appointment to meet with the student and tries to persuade him/her to come to YSU.

"I usually spend two or three hours with the student and [his/her] family. I give them a tour around our campus and then buy them lunch," said Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of University Scholars and Honors Degree Programs. "I wouldn't give just any student a tour and lunch. Typically the average students

would see regular advisers."

"Students coming into the Scholars Program receive larger scholarships while the Honors students receive less money for scholarships," said Ritchey. "The scholars receive more money because the students are high school valedictorians and are ranked in the top five percent of their class."

There are several stipulations that accompany the scholarships. The students must pursue an honors degree and complete 60 hours of community service around the Youngstown area.

These community service hours include spending time at nursing homes, cleaning up around the city and helping the elderly run errands. They must participate in other extra-curricular activities as well.

"There have been cases when some students have forgotten to have their community service papers signed by an agency.

Some students may have come up short on their hours, but we try and work something out so they are not penalized," said Ritchey.

Twenty out of the 40 students this year will be entering the

College of Fine and Performing Arts.

"Students in the University Scholars program help to raise the bar for other programs here at YSU," said Joseph Edwards, director of the Dana School of Music. "Certainly the average students doing well at the university also help to raise the level of excellence at YSU."

YSU has not had to deal with too many students wanting to study in one specific area.

"If too many incoming students were choosing one designated area of study, the university would probably have to step in and do something such as rejecting a student who wants to come into the program," said Ritchey.

In a prepared statement, Dr. George McCloud, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, said, "Key faculty and staff in the College of Fine and Performing Arts have worked creatively to attract both artistically and academically talented students."

Only five of the 40 scholars coming to YSU this year are still undecided as to what major they want to pursue.

Wanted!

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for 1998-1999 academic year

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Applications are available at *The Jambar* office, located inside Kilcawley Center West, Monday-Thursday 9-2. For more information call 742-3095.

The Jambar

Finger Eleven focuses on making smart music

■ Finger Eleven doesn't expect to be spoiled, they want to pay their musical dues.

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

BURLINGTON, Ontario — "If all 10 fingers are pointing in one direction, the 11th finger is in your mind pointing the other way. It's a conscious thing," said Rick Jakkett, guitar player, about the meaning behind musical group Finger Eleven's name.

The Canadian band will embark on its first U.S. tour Aug. 19 and will open for the groups, Creed and Fuel, on Sept. 9 at The Nautica Stage in Cleveland.

This Toronto-based group formed in 1994 and met in high school playing pop-funk music under the name Rainbow Butt Monkeys. Members of the group are: Scott Anderson, vocals; Sean Anderson, bass; Rich Beddoe, drums; James Black, guitar and Rick Jakkett, guitar.

The release of Finger Eleven's first album, *Tip*, is set for Sept. 15 and is described by the band as "smart music."

"It's pretty technical, it's heavy but it's full of melody. Scott can actually sing — it's not just yelling. We paid a lot of attention to melody on this album. It's not as heavy as Korn or the Deftones, but not light like Third Eye Blind," said Jakkett.

It took eight months for the group to write 40 songs, six weeks in preproduction and three and a half months in the studio to create the group's debut album, said Jakkett.

Jakkett said he feels the group's music is a quest, "we try through

our music to get to a place, to take the music and the listeners to an escape — an intense journey in four minutes."

The group got its start under the name Rainbow Butt Monkeys but wanted to leave that name behind. Jakkett said Scott Anderson thought up the new name for the group, taking it from a lyric in an earlier version of their song "Thin Spirits." The group won a contest sponsored by a radio station using the new name, Finger Eleven, and was discovered by music scouts in the audience.

Jakkett said the group then began sending tapes to Wind-up Entertainment and was signed to that label.

Finger Eleven loves touring and has toured Canada extensively, said Jakkett.

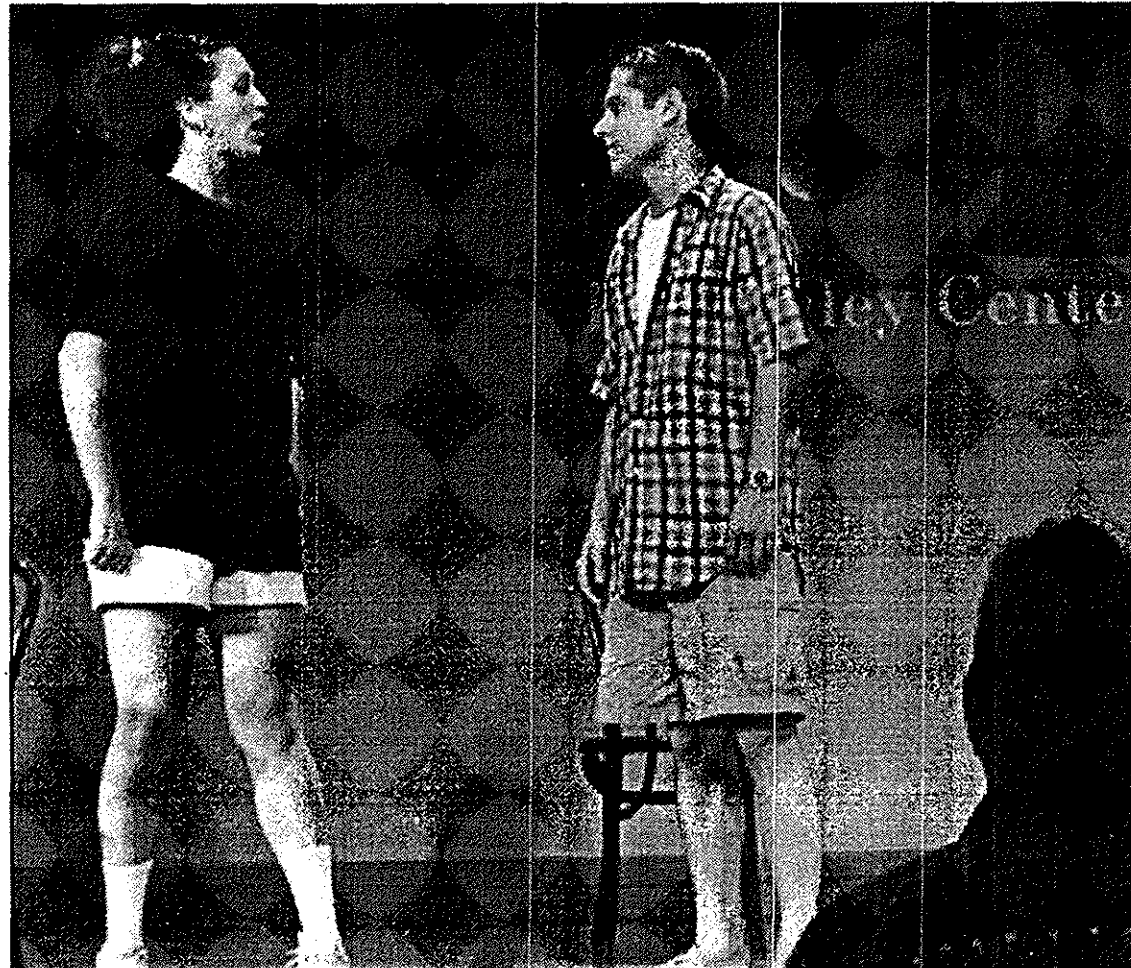
"We love the lifestyle and playing. I like meeting the people and getting input from the audience," he said.

The group doesn't use a tour bus — yet. They're roughing it and paying their dues said Jakkett.

"We travel in a van with a trailer. We live in hotel rooms. It's cozy and a little crazy, but we don't feel like we're spoiling ourselves. We don't want everything just handed to us," said Jakkett.

The group's goals for the future include continuing to play as many live performances as possible, and says Jakkett, "playing music on our own terms."

"We want to keep on doing what we feel is artistic and get as many people as we can to hear our music," he said.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER 3000: Jim Piccirilli, co-director of the Dana School of Music Vocal Performance Clinic, watches Alexis Mocini of Ellwood City, Pa. and Travis Moser of Lanrel, Pa. prepare for an upcoming performance. The students will perform Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Some Enchanted Evening" in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room Aug. 14 and 15. Attendants can make a \$5 donation at the door.

Holocaust survivor, actor, singer and painter exhibits at the Butler

■ Robert Clary was known for his role as Corp. Louis LeBeau on the TV series "Hogan's Heroes."

DOUG MILLIKEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Looking down on the street from the fifth floor of a Paris apartment you see the excitement and life of a modern intersection — cars and bicycles, pedestrians and flashing lights. Everything looks normal except the colors, too intense to be real, like burning red firetrucks or a blue sky after a storm. What you see is really a painting by artist Robert Clary, an exhibition of his work will be on view June 28 through Aug. 23 at the Butler Museum of American Art.

Clary was born Robert Wideman in Paris March 1, 1926. As a child, he was interned in Nazi concentration camps until liberated by the allies. In 1986, he made a documentary with Dr. Saul Friedmann, YSU Professor of History. The film was about Clary's return to Paris and Germany. It was

a haunting experience for Clary, reminding him that, "We cannot be so inhuman to each other. We cannot live with hate."

"When you touch the Holocaust, you touch the very essence of human history. All human experience is enveloped in the Holocaust," said Friedmann. "You see the potential for good and evil."

Robert Clary's art does the same. He takes a snapshot of life and gives us his take on it.

Clary describes his work as photo-realism.

"If a picture says something to me, if it shows a little bit of life, I will paint it," he said.

With a body of work featuring more than 300 paintings, Clary always tries to paint something new, something different. Some of his works include, "Paris Street from a fifth floor Apartment," "View from Caffe Greco in San Francisco, Calif.," and "Derelict Man in Atlantic City," a painting full of

irony and meaning.

Much of his work revolves around layering images, like double-exposure — and always with striking color.

Clary, who always enjoyed performing, had become a singing star in France by age 23. He was known for his distinctive vocal style and impish grin. He came to the United States the next year to promote his English-language recording, "Johnny, Get Your Girl," which he sang on a 1950 telecast of the CBS variety series "The Ed Wynn Show." Clary was still learning English at the time, so Wynn's writers created a comedy skit that let him speak primarily in French.

He was a hit on Broadway and went on to star in the TV series "Hogan's Heroes" as Corp. Louis LeBeau. He appeared in several films and worked on daytime television, including roles in "The Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives."

YSU anticipates arrival of two new buildings

■ Beecher Center will include a research library for public use.

KELLY PEACHOCK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students and faculty look on while the \$14.1 million education building is constructed. The project started in February 1997 and will be completed by August. YSU's education department will have only a couple of weeks to get ready for fall classes.

Staff architect, Mike Skiurich said technology is going to be a major part of the building. The Beeghly Hall College of Education building will also have an auditorium that seats 400 people, said Skiurich.

Another addition to YSU's campus will be to The Butler Institute of American Art.

The Butler Institute of American Art was founded in 1919. The new addition has been under construction since December 1997 and is expected to cost \$4.2 million.

The completion date is slated for January 1999. Director of the Butler Institute Dr. Zona said the

building work was slightly delayed because of lack of materials.

The new south addition is going to house the Beecher Center for electronic arts.

"They have to spend a lot of time on the electronics because of how sophisticated the system has to be," said Gary Balog in reference to the Beecher Center.

The Beecher Center will be the first museum with American and computerized based art. Students and faculty will be able to learn about historical art data and art imagery from all around the world.

Butler will also house a technologically equipped computer artist studio that can be used as a private facility. The Beecher Center will have a room that can be used for lectures, debates and art critiques.

In addition, the facilities will have a research library with original documents of art work and computerized generated information available for public use.

POLICE BLOTTER

July 27

A car was hit in the M-19 parking lot at approximately 7:55 a.m. A large black car may be responsible. Damage to the vehicle was noticed when the individual returned home.

Aug. 1

Police responded to a call by an individual who received an injury to the groin while playing basketball in the F-6 lot. Victim was then transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for medical assistance.

Aug. 5

An individual was arrested and cited and will appear in Youngstown Municipal Court for driving under suspension and failure to stop at a red light.

YSU officers were dispatched to the office of the president for a panic alarm that had gone off. The alarm had gone off in the same manner the week before. Electronics was called to come in and assess the situation.

Aug. 6

Four juveniles were caught trespassing at Stambaugh Stadium near Spring Street. They were detained by YSU police and were issued written warnings. The individuals gave false information regarding their names and addresses.

Ward Beecher had to be evacuated because two alarms on the fifth and sixth floors were activated by smoke from a chemical solvent. The solvent was being used by contractors.

campus Opinions

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

E-mail The Jambar at: jambar@cc.yzu.edu

Campaign wishes equal radio dreams

David Myhall and Carrie Wilson had a dream. A dream that won the hearts and votes of the student body and earned them a spot at the head of student government. A dream of a fully-functioning radio station for and by students.

Certainly, a radio station is a good idea, the type of thing that could peak interest in the campus. A radio station could be the collective voice of the student body.

Yet the radio station, like any dream, may be fading away.

After all, the dreaming is over. The campaign is 10-weeks removed. The dawn of Myhall and Wilson's reign is quickly approaching noon and the dream of a student radio station may be slipping slowly from memory.

First, the radio station would cost a lot of money. Wilson estimated the cost at around \$100,000. While that's a small figure in comparison to the millions that funnel through YSU every year, it's a significant amount for student government to raise without administrative backing. Will they look for donations from students? Maybe hold 10,000 bake sales this year?

However, if the administration foots the bill, how much control will students have over the final product? Wilson said the question of funding "has not been conclusively decided yet."

Second, getting the radio station in broadcasting condition would require a lot of time and planning. There are FCC regulations to adhere to and other licensing problems. There must be space set aside for the station. There must be advertising slots sold in advance, staff hired, etc. These preparations require months of work and tough decision making. Wilson said, "We can't say when this is going to be a reality — we've been researching it over the summer. Right now we're in the research and planning stage."

No plans have yet been finalized. So, with no time line, no funding, no accurate cost analysis, no plans for advertising, no plans for staffing and no backing from the administration, the reality of a YSU student radio station seems more like an empty campaign promise and less a feasible idea.

The Jambar fully supports the creation of a student radio station, but we want action, not promises. We want results, not dreams.

Staff Commentary

Staffer declares summer campus a war zone

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

Why does summer at YSU seem like you're in a war zone?

Pylons litter the parking decks and lots like bulls eyes just asking to be knocked down. Colored war paint marks the floors and halls of Bliss waiting for jackhammers to attack — and wild lawn sprinklers are everywhere waiting to ambush the absent-minded pedestrian.

Improvements do need to be done at YSU, as well as lawn care and maintenance, but really, why can't more of these things be done during the midnight hours when no one is on campus?

I know watering the grass is important because of the summer heat, however, it seems to me that watering plants after the sun is high in the sky is just going to fry them. Wouldn't it be better to water the plants around 5 a.m. or at night, instead of 9 a.m. or noon?

And, buildings do need remodeling, especially Bliss. The additional classrooms being added in Bliss are a definite necessity. It's just too bad it has to be done during summer quarter.

In Bliss Hall students were left a note Friday that the electricity would be turned off Monday and not to come to Monday classes in Bliss. The unfortunate thing was that most students aren't on campus Friday. So how would they know classes

were canceled unless they showed up at the building on Monday morning?

I happened to be on campus Saturday and saw the note, so I knew not to come in on Monday. Guess what? The electric work was changed at the last minute and classes were held as usual on Monday, so I missed a whole 4-hour class — for nothing. I think maybe Morse code would work better as far as communication on this campus goes. Now if they would just teach a class in it.

And last week we were told to use another entrance to Bliss for the rest of the summer quarter, but which entrance? The Spring Street entrance is already blocked off for construction, as well as the front entrance. Now the Bliss Bridge entrance to the main lobby is blocked off. The theater side and rear entrances are the only ones remaining. But once inside, figuring out how to get to the necessary floor is an entirely different story. The main elevator is blocked off and the freight elevator wasn't working correctly the first day, so that meant students had to trudge up the stairway to the fourth floor carrying tons of photography and art equipment.

You need an all-terrain vehicle with a guided missile just to get into the building, then once inside, you need a compass to find out how to get where you need to go.

I think students should be given hazard credits for braving YSU, not only in the summer, but while under massive construction!



"YSU's
summer
war
zone"
by
Lynn Nickels,
copy editor

Student Commentary

Staffer savors summer classes

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Bing bam boom. One, Two, Three. La dee da. All these words describe just about how fast a summer quarter is over at YSU. As a senior, I always stayed away from summer classes, with statements like "Two hours every day?" "It's summer — I want to have fun," "It's too hot," to avoid tackling courses during the months of June, July and August. I wish I hadn't.

Summer classes, as I found out these past two five-week quarters, are a breeze. They are about as hard as full-quarter classes, but they are done in half the time (duh). Before you know it, you're taking a midterm, then a final, or doing a paper and then bam — you're done with the quarter. A requirement for your major has disappeared in less time than it takes to heal some broken bones.

Even if summer classes are taken, a month of vacation is still available to the average student. Classes this summer end Aug. 20 with fall quarter classes not beginning until Sept. 23. That is practically a month of relaxing, basking in the sun, doing whatever you desire during the month of

freedom — without the restrictions of studying or homework.

Summer classes are not just one big bag of peaches, though. With limited classes, limited professor hours opening campus farmer classes pain. Trying of a certain isn't teaching ter or trying eat is even in the summer usually is during the academic year.

In my case, not taking summer classes was pretty dumb. I always had an on-campus job and I was down at YSU anyway. I should have just sucked it up, taken the courses and I could have graduated on time — rather than a quarter late. It's too late for me, but anyone reading this could still have time.

There will be some changes to the summer schedule once the fall of 2000 rolls around. As

everyone probably and should know that is the time YSU will switch from quarters to semesters. Assistant Provost-Planning, Dr. Jan Elias, said there will be some changes in the summer class schedule and to anticipate the change. In the summer of 2000, classes will be switched to two four-week quarters, with two-hour classes every day of the week. Elias said this would allow the student a two-week break in classes before the semester of fall 2000 starts in late August.

Elias also said with the imminent semester change there will be three six-week semesters. Elias said some schedules will overlap with the possibility of twelve-week classes. She also said they will have special flexible-schedule courses just like YSU offers now.

"It's kind of hard to explain without diagrams you can look at," said Elias.

Anyone reading this probably is in summer classes, but just in case you don't realize just how easy they are — take it from an almost-graduate. I wish I would have taken summer classes a lot sooner. Students have one year left to savor the quick and easy five-week class — go for it.



The Jambar

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Commentary Cafe

on WYSU 88.5 at
7 p.m. Thursday
Dr. Anthony Stocks
YSU economics
professor emeritus

Write to
The
Jambar!
We want
to hear
from you!

- Top Ten new places to pierce your body:
- 10) Upper Bi-cuspid
 - 9) Webbing between toes
 - 8) Hair
 - 7) Kneecap
 - 6) Achille's Tendon
 - 5) Elbow Fat
 - 4) Eyelid
 - 3) Adam's Apple
 - 2) Love Handles
 - 1) Uvula

Staff Commentary

German professor inspires student

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A loud booming voice, hands flying around in the air, chalk dust swirling around, and a man opening and shutting a door repeatedly just to make a point.

A student will find one, and possibly all these things, when strolling into YSU German professor Dr. John Boehm's classroom. A teacher who loves the language, he tries everything to get his point across. He has even imitated a German police siren, much to his students' delight.

"I love the language and I want you to love the language as much as I do," Boehm says encouragingly when students have difficulty understanding a new German grammar lesson.

Most students who discover they have a foreign language deficiency put the class off until it's almost too late. I have been in repeated classrooms where over half the class drops during the first week and another quarter drops out before the fifth week of class. Boehm encouraged me to stay with the language, even though I felt railroaded during the first couple weeks of class.

Robert VanLacker, sophomore, computer science, needed the class for Foreign Language credit and took the class because of his German friends.

"I am well on my way to loving the language," said VanLacker.

"He cares about his students and it shows."

Boehm's classroom is filled with giggles and laughter as he teaches his native language to an attentive, but small audience.

"He makes it very interesting," said Kara Kaplin, junior, education, with a giggle.

Boehm is a part-time foreign language faculty member. YSU is the culmination point of his colorful career spanning all parts of the United States.

Boehm is always in his office at his appointed office hours to offer a helping hand to his students. He makes his office hours known and tells his students whenever something comes up to prohibit him from making his office hours. Something that is much appreciated to the tired college student who is used to searching vast departments in search of a teacher.

Boehm's face changes expression as much as the average college student changes clothes. The look of joy that crosses his face when he knows a student has pegged a German grammar lesson is irreplaceable.

"Yes!" he often shouts as he claps his hands together, most often sending chalk dust flying.

I have managed to get passing and above-average grades in my two German classes. I have one class left and with Boehm as my German professor, I actually look forward to conjugating verbs and decoding a foreign language.

Student Commentary

Student reacts to criticism of football fathers

NATASHA EDWARDS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a student of YSU and a football fan, I feel that it is very important for the team to be positive role models for all watching. The bad publicity reflected upon them is unacceptable as well as unnecessary.

We should not throw all the football players together like a bucket of crabs, when in fact, each player stands as an individual. Each player has his own rights, responsibilities and decisions to be made of his own free

will. Who are we to judge, when we have no idea what each individual's background entails?

The importance of fathers in our children's lives is one that bears the utmost importance in our society and we must take that responsibility when it is at our hand. Whether we be mothers, fathers, aunts or uncles we cannot sit and judge the next man for what he is not doing unless we have fully accounted for why he is not accepting his responsibility. For each man who is not taking care of a child there should be two family members to take his place. We as individuals cannot force

them to face their responsibilities, but we can take an important role in a child's life. Over-compensating for what they lack in a male role model can help fill the gap where the love is missing. We should be creating a more well-rounded individual and not a dysfunctional, affection-seeking person.

If we spent more time focusing on righting the wrongs instead of pointing fingers, we could all live better lives. Each one should teach one, and pray that the rest wake up one day to want to see America a better place for all of our children.

Staff Commentary

Staffer says 'Ignorance breeds stupidity'

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

The grass isn't always greener on the other side. Families nowadays are resorting to cutting their losses when conflict occurs rather than working things out. All too often people think just because someone makes a mistake, no matter how big or small, they should be dismissed as never having existed.

These kinds of people need to wake up and smell the roses. The Beaver Cleaver household never existed except on television and it never will. Families go through real life struggles and real life problems all the time. But the ones who are dismissed are the ones who win in the long run. They know they are better than the family members who have let them go so easily and they will succeed in whatever they do, if not to better themselves, then it's to spite the ones who thought they would

amount to nothing.

I can speak from experience on this one. My family has been separated for the dumbest of reasons.

People in my family seem to think they are so perfect and above everyone else, and in my opinion, they are not worth the price I paid for my lipstick. I no longer need to spend my days and nights wallowing in the self-righteous echoes of family members that would remind me all the time "You are no good and I can't believe your parents let you do those kinds of things."

Those kinds of things were dating and having no curfew. At 24 years old I think I am old enough to make adult decisions and take care of myself. The other bone of contention was a hidden

jealousy/rivalry my aunt and cousins had going with my mother and me, which I finally figured out not too long ago.

Families definitely aren't what they're cracked up to be. It's a little more awkward for those who have step relatives.

"I have a grandmother who is extremely wealthy and offered to pay for my college education if I would move to Texas and live near her," said Doug Milliken, senior, music history. "I decided to come here to YSU instead and she refused to help me financially. I mean, the price she was willing to pay for my education was about \$25,000 a year and YSU is a couple grand. Hello?"

What's wrong with these people who are related to us by blood? It's not like we were found in a garbage can and needed saving. Their loss is our gain in that we don't hold petty grudges. We can forgive their stupidity but we will never forget their ignorance.

ONE MORE JAMBAR LEFT!
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YOU THOUGHT OF THE
SUMMER JAMBAR!

CAMPUS SOUND-OFF

WHAT DO YOU PLAN DO WITH THE REST OF YOUR SUMMER NOW THAT SCHOOL IS OVER?



Anthony Camuso, sophomore, undetermined — "School conflicted with my work schedule so I plan on making as much money as I can before school starts again in the fall."



Carrie Wilson, junior, speech communication — "I am going to Jamaica for the rest of the summer."



Joelle Sahyoun, sophomore, community health and exercise science — "I am so excited that school will be out soon so I can spend time planning homecoming, spending time with my Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and being the best peer assistant I can be."



Stacie Banfield, junior, physical education — "I can spend the rest of the summer doing absolutely nothing."

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DR. DALE HARRISON
AND HIS
FIANCE
DR. MEGAN
ISAAC
ON THEIR
UPCOMING
NUPTIALS
SATURDAY!

Dorm Continued from page 1

YSU Police Department.

"We've had people who commit a music violation or a quiet hour violation and were just told to quiet down," said anonymous. "If I knew the person he/she could slide by depending upon the offense. However, if the person was someone who was usually in trouble I would reprimand them on the spot or send him/her to a higher authority," said anonymous.

As Housing Coordinator for Kilcawley House, John Valentine said he has not seen any major incidents since he has worked in Kilcawley House. He does admit small offenses might occur that do not get reported.

"RA's have the most contact with the students who live on campus. They do rounds five times a night and I expect that any offenses will be brought to my attention. I just cannot guarantee that will happen," said Valentine.

The violations occurring on the YSU campus fall into two categories: minor and major.

"The university considers minor offenses to be a violation of quiet hours, visitation or alcohol violations," said Marty Manning, university disciplinary officer. "The major offenses come in the shape of state or federal law violations that have to do with physical or sexual abuse or drug policies that are broken."

According to the "Student Discipline Summary for Winter of 1998," a student was put on probation until June 12, 1999 and must complete an alcohol education and counseling session. This student violated alcoholic beverage, quiet hours and physical abuse policies.

Another anonymous source said violations are swept under the rug frequently. The violator may be a friend or, on the flip side, the person in charge may feel threatened in some way if they report the

violation they have witnessed.

"Being an RA allows you to become friends with many of the students in the dorms," said anonymous. "You feel guilty about reporting them because you remember what it was like to be in their situation. I have let people go on minor offenses before regarding music or quiet hour violations. But I have also reported major violations to the police department," said anonymous.

The YSU police department has not had much involvement this year in responding to major violations, however, that does not mean they do not occur.

John Gocala, YSU police chief, said there are major violations that occur on and around campus but people at times are too afraid to come forward with information. These violations involve physical abuse and offenses involving weapons or stalking.

"If something major happens and people don't come forward we cannot do our job to protect them," said Gocala. "The university, however, has an exceptional disciplinary process that is handled without our direct involvement. YSU has a good disciplinary board that handles violations that could be potentially dangerous," said Gocala.

Offenses that are reported to RAs, Housing Coordinators and other authorities go through a hierarchy of individuals who pass down the consequences for the offenses.

Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, said each residence hall works on a sub-system. The Housing Coordinators are designated as hearing officers and are responsible for handling minor offenses and issues. The consequences come in two forms, which are sanctions or probation. If students already on probation create another problem they are removed from the hall or university and are sent directly to Marty Manning.

The violators are reprimanded

by a Student Disciplinary Board. The Board is made up of students, faculty and staff. It is designed this way to ensure equal representation for the students. If a case needs to be heard by the disciplinary officer and it involves a member of Student Government or a member of the Cabinet it would present a conflict of interest.

In this case, another individual would have to be found.

"I've been asked a couple of times this year to sit in as disciplinary officer for Marty Manning because the cases have been a conflict of interest for him," said Judy Gaines, executive director of Student Life. "Serving as the discipline officer means I act only as a monitor. The discipline officer doesn't have any input on the sanctions for the students so we can't decide guilt or innocence," said Gaines.

According to the Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct, designated

officials in the university have the right to hand down disciplines at any time.

Disciplinary action would occur in the instance that the educational environment of YSU was in jeopardy of violating another student's health and/or safety.

YSU administered the "Student Survey Comparison of Safety and Security" to 1,600 students, both living on campus and commuting. YSU campus security ranked extremely high for residents at 4.7 percent and for commuters it came in at 4.47 percent on a scale of 5 percent.

In a prepared statement YSU President Dr. Les Cochran, said, "Safety for our students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public has always been a major priority for those of us as at YSU."

The result of our campus-wide commitment is demonstrated through the work of our police and students and the cooperation of everyone on campus."

News Nuggets

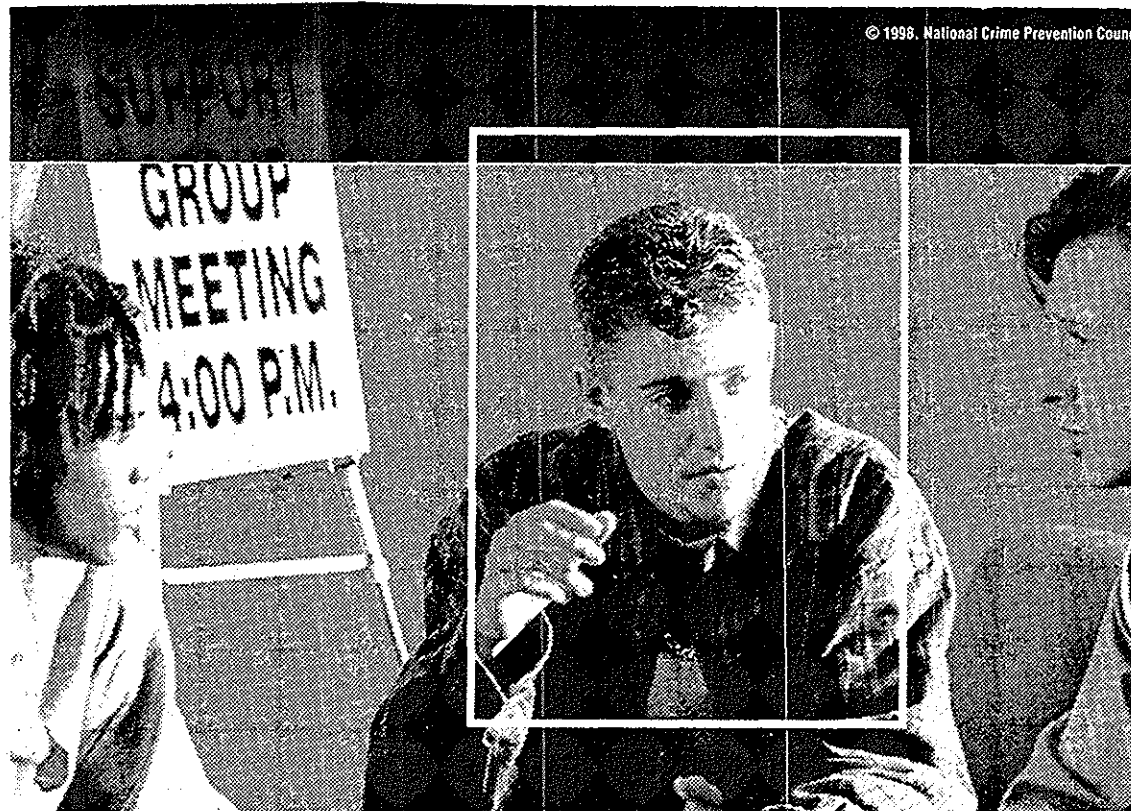


Dana School of Music Vocal Performance Clinic

The Dana School of Music's two-week Vocal Performance Clinic for area high school students will run through tomorrow and will include two public performances of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical revue "Some Enchanted Evening" on Aug. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Admission is a \$5 donation to the clinic. Parking will be available for a nominal fee.

Soul Asylum tour

Soft-rock group Soul Asylum will perform with Matchbox 20 and Semisonic at Blossom Music Center in Cuyahoga Falls Monday. This is the 11th stop on Soul Asylum's 19-city summer tour.



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Piercing

Continued from page 1

a printout [of piercing answers] so they'll stop asking me questions."

Bothersome as those questions are to people with piercings, the unpierced are a curious group.

People choose to get their piercings for various reasons.

William Bailly, a piercer at Artistic Dermagraphics, said, "The No. 1 reason is actually just fashion as far as the Youngstown-Warren area. Some people do it for personal reasons, like marking a milestone or starting a new life — or maybe after a divorce."

Some see it as rebellion.

Jennifer Szallai, sophomore, education, who also has her tongue pierced, said, "I'm probably the one person who wouldn't get it done. It is an expression, just like being rebellious in a way. I've always been the level-headed one and I decided to just do it."

Lance Peck, a local piercer and tattoo artist at Jazzy Jeff's in Boardman said he sees it all.

"The most straight-laced people from suit and tie jobs are the closet freaks. They are the ones that surprise you," said Peck.

Greg Kells, a piercer from Jazzy Jeff's, said, "I've seen regular guys come in for a genital piercing just because their friends dared them to do it."

Most people are afraid of the pain of the actual act of piercing.

Szallai said, "Getting my tongue pierced hurt less than my ears."

Kells agrees. "Most people say 'You're done already?'"

Some, though, don't take the act so lightly.

"I had a girl get her tongue done and she passed out and urinated in her pants," said Kells.

There is a pleasurable aspect to piercing for some. People get addicted to the feel of it because the pain releases endorphins, the body's natural painkillers. The rush is what brings them back again and again.

Most of the pain, however, comes after the piercing is done, during the healing period.

"Afterwards I regretted it for a while because of the pain,"

Szallai said.

Most piercings take between two and four months to heal completely and some may take longer. Peck says the biggest problem during healing is the risk of infection.

"I stress the fact that dirty hands are the No. 1 cause of infections in piercings.

"People just can't keep their hands off of them," said Peck.

If no infection occurs, Kells said, "A piercing can heal in two to three weeks."

Keeping the area clean and following all instructions will prevent infection. Most establishments hand out a list of procedures to follow after a piercing. For example, tongue piercing calls for no oral contact for six weeks, use of Listerine after eating or drinking, use of gly-oxide (a foaming liquid disinfectant) twice a day, and reduction of hot or spicy foods, alcohol, or anything that might irritate the piercing.

Adjusting to a new addition may be difficult at first. Pants, belts or tight clothing may irritate belly button rings. In the case of tongue piercings, it may take a while to adjust to talking and eating.

Szallai said, "I talked really funny for a while. Learning how to speak and eat were a pain — and also hiding it from my parents."

The most important thing, after making the decision to get a piercing, is to find the right place. Make sure the entire establishment is clean and uses disposable needles and surgical gloves that are individually packaged. Also check for an operational autoclave that is used for tool sterilization.

Bailey said there are no national or local licensing or certification requirements for piercing. In Ohio, the Board of Health regulates piercing. Organizations like the Association of Piercing Professionals has compiled a list of standards, which they believe all professional piercers should use to prevent disease or other problems.

Above all be sure that the decision to get pierced is well thought out.

Szallai said, "I don't regret mine [now] at all, but someone shouldn't do it on a whim like I did."

Housing

Continued on page 7

Suzanne Lewis, housing services account clerk, said YSU only offers the Off-Campus Housing List to students if they ask and she estimates about 20 to 30 percent of incoming freshmen do ask about off-campus housing.

"We don't monitor it (off campus living)," said Lewis. "We don't own it, therefore we are providing a service for those people who own the property."

Lewis said Housing Services is not responsible for off-campus housing.

It's no easy task to get information from the Off-Campus Housing List. Two of the telephone numbers called were disconnected, one number needed an access number, which wasn't listed on the housing list, to reach the person, and still another person didn't know what the Off-Campus Housing List was. ESA apartments was one listing where people did answer the phone.

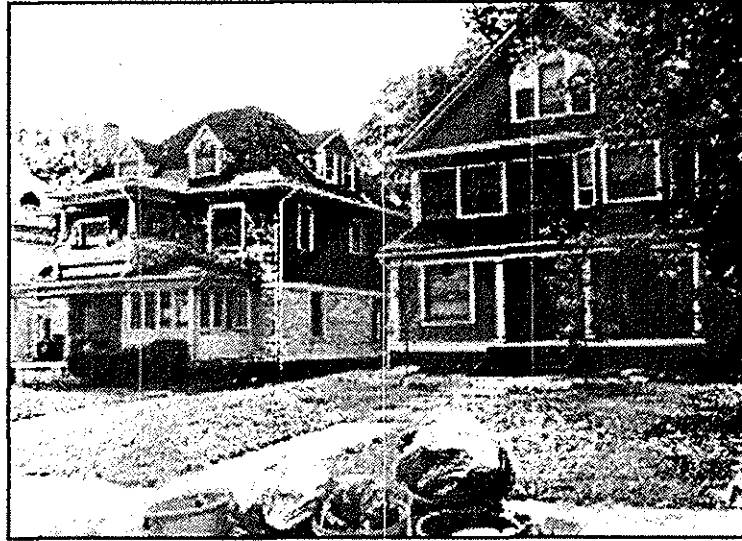
ESA apartments, located on Youngstown's Eastside, is one of the complexes in the listing. Al Strobel, an ESA employee, said not many YSU students are residents of ESA apartments, but he said he thinks it would "be ideal for the college student."

Jack Fahey, housing services director, said the Off-Campus Housing List is updated every few weeks and the people and businesses listed contact YSU to be included in the directory.

Fahey also said Housing Services doesn't follow up with students who choose to live off campus, even if they might have lived on campus for a few quarters. He also said most other colleges have services like YSU's.

Yet, both Kent State University and Ohio University have Off-Campus Housing Services for their students. Kent State's entity is university-related and is called the Commuter and Office Campus Student Organization. They ask for the student's name, phone number, address, zip code and what kind of housing the student is looking for.

OU has the University Off Campus Housing office. Tony Coles, director of property man-



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

Rented homes on the Northside of youngstown.

agement, said their office manages properties for other owners. Coles said they manage rent, deposits, maintenance and "everything." People who call OU about off-campus housing are directed to the University Off Campus Housing office, but they are not part of the campus.

"We manage a lot of property," said Coles. "I'd say we have the biggest selection."

Coles said not all students go through them because there is so much property in the area, but a large amount do.

Jeremy Jones, a former YSU student who recently moved from the Northside, lived near YSU for most of his college years. Jones heard of his Northside home by word of mouth, not YSU Housing Services.

"I lived there because No. 1, it's cheap, and No. 2, it's convenient," said Jones. "I also just wanted to move away from home."

Jones said his apartment was broken into frequently and his calls were responded to by both the YSU Police and Youngstown Police. Jones said one time a YSU police officer told Jones and his roommates to build a steel cage around an alleyway to prevent robbers from coming into their windows. Another time, Jones was told by the Youngstown Police "not to play hero," when he reported a drug addict roaming door-to-door asking for money.

"I got what I paid for," said Jones.

Jeff Hall is another YSU student who at one time lived in the

dorms. Hall lived in Lyden House one year before moving off-campus to the Northside. Hall said he got his off-campus house by inquiring.

Hall said he didn't get or ask for any help from Housing Services.

Hall and Jones both lease(d) apartments from Mark Mallen. Mallen owns several properties on the Northside that students rent. Mallen is not one of the renters mentioned in YSU's Off-Campus Housing List. Mallen could not be reached for comment.

The Campus 2000 plan calls for some changes concerning housing on the Northside, but YSU will only be slightly involved. The Wick Redevelopment Plan consists of renovating a 15-block neighborhood on the Northside. The area in reference includes streets such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wick and Park.

Executive Director of Campus 2000 Harold Yiannaki said the redevelopment project would not be kicking people out of homes and bulldozing homes and apartments, as some people may have thought. Yiannaki said the project involved cleaning up the neighborhood. YSU would only buy property that is abandoned or for sale.

YSU would then offer the purchased property to developers to build on and the developers would rent out the buildings in an apartment-style setting.

Yiannaki hopes cleaning up the neighborhood will attract new people while keeping the old residents.

Body piercing
and other probing information. In today's issue.
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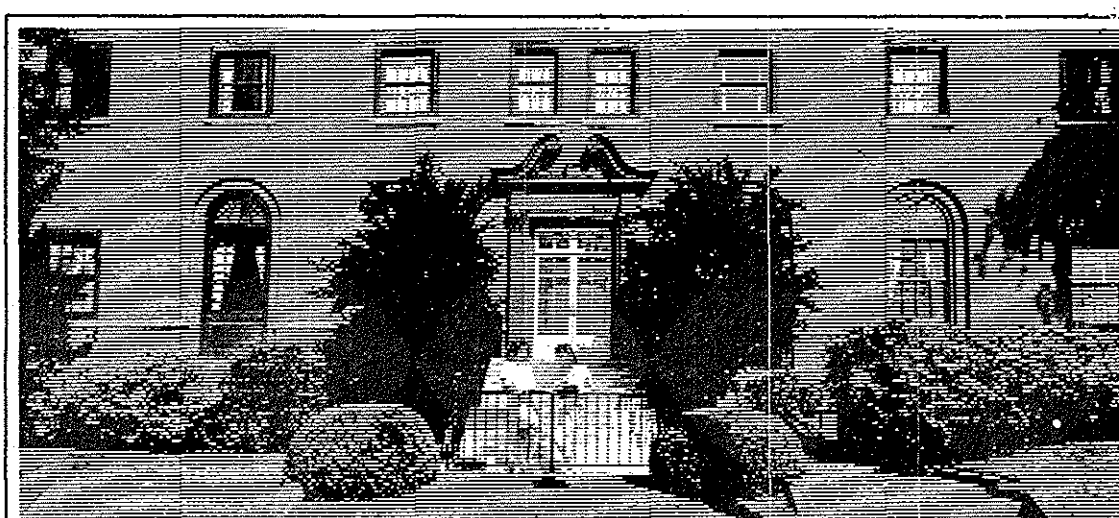
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DEEP IMPACT (PG-13) (D15)
11:30 2:05 4:45 7:30 10:00 (12-30)
TITANIC (D15) 11:30 2:35 4:55 9:40 (12-20)
X-FILES (PG-13) 11:50 2:35 4:55 9:40 (12-20)
HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13) 11:40 3:10 6:50 10:15
CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13) 11:35 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (12-14)
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12:00 2:20 4:55 7:40 10:05 (12-20)
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Bombing

Continued from page 1

national student makes it even harder on him because he doesn't know a lot of people here, and so is not getting all the support he needs while waiting to learn the fate of his loved ones.

"I'm waiting to hear again from my family but right now there's nothing I can do but wait," said Machooka. "It's terrible because I have had my own depression and it's terrifying,

besides which I really don't have much of a support group here because I'm an international student. It's kind of lonely."

What little support Machooka does have comes mainly through faculty members here at YSU.

"I have kept in constant contact with him, as both his mentor as well as his support system and friend. He is concerned that his family isn't telling him the whole truth about the situation

because it will upset him," said Winston.

"Dennis is a great student and he does a good job here at YSU," said YSU Track and Cross Country Head Coach Brian Gorby. "YSU has been keeping in regular contact with him to see how things are going."

Machooka has not made any plans yet to return to Kenya. He said he has decided to wait until he hears word of any deaths in his family.

Radio

Continued from page 1

students more involved with things going on on campus," Wilson said.

Wilson said the station will also provide broadcasting students with a learning opportunity.

"[The station] would give students who wanted to be in broadcasting a place to get hands-on experience to put on their resumes," she said.

Wilson said the biggest obstacles for the radio station right now are funding and administrative backing. She said the station will cost around \$100,000 to build. She said they haven't decided how to raise the money yet.

Likewise, Wilson hopes YSU's administration will back the radio station, making the entire process easier.

Wilson said the station will offer programming students would want to listen to.

"The station will be informative and fun to listen to," Wilson said. "Something that will make students go to their rooms or their cars and turn it on."

She said it will play a wide variety of music reflecting many cultures and interests. She said WYSU, YSU's existing radio station, doesn't address student's interests. She said the proposed station will cater to students solely.

"WYSU has a great purpose and it has its place, but I don't feel it's geared toward the average college student," Wilson said. "Our station would be more eclectic and offer programming to get students to tune in."

Wilson said she and Myhall will use Ohio University's student radio stations as a guide for building one at YSU.

Ohio University has two student radio stations, ACRN and WOUB AM, and one administrative station similar to WYSU.

Horoscopes

by Mystical Ms.

Aries (March 21-April 9)

Next week will be angst-filled. The work you have been putting off will catch up with you. Don't worry, though, the loved one you have been coveting will soon look your way. The Scorpio friend is not as he or she seems. Try not to trust in him too much.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Travel and romance looks great, but don't go overboard. The sibling that has been making you upset has your best interest in mind. Don't tell little white lies this week, they will catch up to you. The Gemini that gives you advice knows what he or she is talking about.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You will finally be getting the attention you deserve, but don't get a big head about it. Friday and Saturday look like a great time, but don't let anyone get on your nerves. Be attentive to your new friends, but keep your old, one is silver, the other is gold. Don't let that Aries anger you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

That special Pisces will be taking you out on that special date soon. Don't expect too much, but don't expect too little. Relaxation looks good for the weekend. Take advantage of this, but don't wallow in your off-time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

The friend who made you upset didn't mean it. Take his or her apology at face value and don't press the issue. A special companion in the Taurus/Gemini area is looking your way for attention, be sure to give it to them. Private time with a family member(s) is needed and valuable, take advantage of it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Try to keep your temper in check. A job offer might come in the mail, but explore all your options first. Looks can be deceiving. Things might look bad right now, but it will all blow over in a couple of weeks. If a loved one is giving you grief, try to understand the extenuating circumstances.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Stick through with your studies this week. You only have a little bit of time left. Keep away the arrogant Scorpio that is making you mad. Try not to get into an argument with him or her, it will only make the situation worse. Keep the flame alive with the loved one, but don't let it rule your life.

Scorpio (Sept. 24-Nov. 1)

The one you let get away is gone. Don't regret it or try to get him or her back. Listen to a Aquarius friend, he or she knows best. Travel doesn't look good the next few months. Your bad luck is not going to improve, but don't get down. Things will look up by the end of the month.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your ideas are not as outrageous as they seem. Try not to put down a friend, he or she is just trying to help you out. Romance looks good. Don't rush into any situations, but don't drag your feet either. Graduation is imminent but don't get too relaxed, you still need to work at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Relax — you deserve it. That new figure on your horizon isn't as bad as he or she seems. Spend time with the ones you have been neglecting. They will appreciate it. Try not to forget about your health.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Friend and family are important during this juncture of your life. Try not to put things off — they will only catch up with you. Don't worry about the little things, they will only add up and make you feel more stressed. Travel looks good for the weekend. Look out for the Scorpio seeking advice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Try not to act the party-goer extraordinaire. Old friends need companionship, too. Quit trying to impress — people will soon see through the facade. Some rough times might be ahead with a loved one. Work through the muddy waters and a clear river will soon appear.

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