



PENGUINS BEAT PANTHERS 29-20 IN SATURDAY'S GAME

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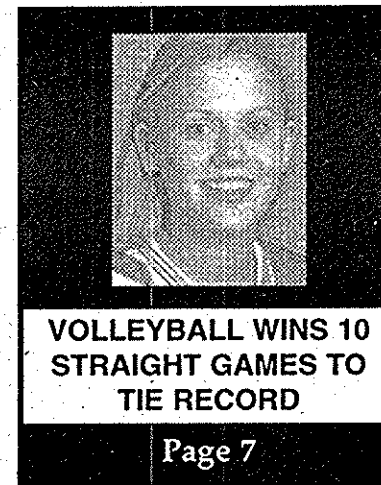
A LOOK AT ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

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70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



VOLLEYBALL WINS 10 STRAIGHT GAMES TO TIE RECORD

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Volume 82, No. 10

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, October 26, 1999

GER Timeline

1993: The dean of Arts and Sciences appoints a committee to study the general education program. The committee formulated goals for the general education committee. The goals forwarded to Academic Standards Committee of the Academic Senate and were approved with modifications.

1994: The senate and provost appointed General Education Requirements Task Force. Their task was to develop a program based on the approved goals.

1997: The task force submitted recommendations to the Academic Standards Committee.

1998: The Academic Senate passed the program in the spring.

The General Education program is divided into the following categories:

Bachelor's Degree:
Essential Skills
Writing I and II
Speaking
Critical Thinking
Mathematics
Knowledge Domains
Natural Science
Artistic and Literary Perspectives
Societies and Institutions
Personal and Social Responsibility
Selected Topics and Electives
Capstone Course

Associate Degree:
Students must take a minimum of six general education courses including:
Writing I and II
Four courses from three of the following areas:
Mathematics (No more than one course to count toward requirement)
Speech
Natural Science
Artistic and Literary Perspectives
Societies and Institutions
Personal and Social Responsibility

Academic programs not completed for semester change

Students have been urged to prepare for the change but some academic programs still need to be approved.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

With a Nov. 15 deadline fast approaching, the Academic Programs Committee has not yet approved the curricula in two major programs for the quarter to semester conversion.

Both the accounting and finance program in the Williamson College of Business Administration and the secondary education program in the Beeghly College of Education are still under revision for the Q2S conversion.

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of the

Williamson College of Business Administration, said the faculty is reviewing the accounting and finance program. Licata would not elaborate further on the type of problems the department is encountering.

Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant to the dean of the Beeghly College of Education, said the biggest problem the college faced was meeting the state licensure guidelines, university guidelines and departmental guidelines.

Q2S
Continued on page 11

General education under the gun

Nov. 1 is the deadline for all programs to be completed for general education.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

Not as critical to currently enrolled students as the academic major programs, the general education curriculum also is under the gun to meet its Nov. 1 Q2S conversion deadline.

"Although I wanted the courses by Oct. 15, the absolute deadline is Nov. 1. If the courses aren't in, they won't be offered next year for general education credit," said Dr. William Jenkins, coordinator of the general education program.

"The program changes will affect students who are entering the university for the first time and all transfer students," said Jenkins. "Students already enrolled at YSU won't have to follow the new requirements unless they want to."

Of the categories under the new general education guidelines, programs have not been completed for the Person and Social Responsibility and Artistic and Literary Perspective areas.

In a telephone conversation yesterday, Jenkins said, "As of today, they are catching up."

Jenkins explained the general education courses are designed to provide students with "a broad, liberal education. These courses are usually the core of college education, things for scope and depth beyond a student's major."

The general education program went through a major overhaul and is now defined by 13 goals.

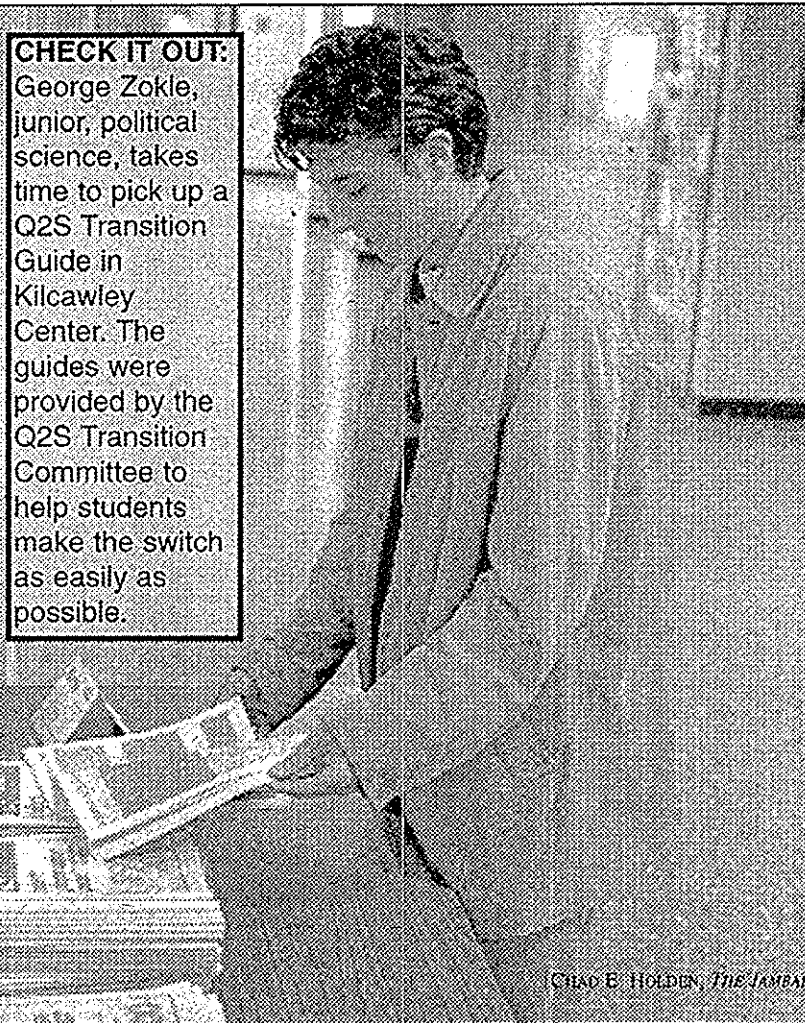
"We are attempting to accomplish two changes at the same time. First, a review of the program and the number of courses in the majors that fit the program needed to be done. Second, we had to certify courses under the semester system as general education and see how they fit the model," Jenkins said.

"I am committed to make the system work. The general education program will be in place for students and it will be a workable system by the fall of 2000," said Jenkins.

Requirements
Continued on page 8

CHECK IT OUT:

George Zokle, junior, political science, takes time to pick up a Q2S Transition Guide in Kilcawley Center. The guides were provided by the Q2S Transition Committee to help students make the switch as easily as possible.



CHLOE B. HOLDEN/The JAMBAR

Editor's Note

This is the first in a series of articles that will appear regarding the quarters to semesters transition. Look for more information in future issues of *The Jambar*.

See page 2 for more on Q2S and the goals of the new General Education Requirements.

Early advising advised for Q2S

Students are urged to pick up transition guides and meet with their advisers.

AMY L. KENYON
Contributing Writer

Early advising will help make the quarters to semesters transition smooth for YSU students.

With less than a year remaining before the conversion, each of the colleges is endeavoring to help students make the transition. But students are the key to a smooth transition.

Gay Birnbaum, an adviser in the Williamson College of Business Administration, said, "Students who are contentious should make a

proactive choice-in-meeting degree requirements."

Birnbaum said students either need to go to the workshops that are being provided throughout the quarter or meet with advisers.

Birnbaum said students should take care of classes in sequences and repeat classes before the conversion.

According to the Q2S Web site, students have been assigned a transition adviser within their college. In addition to the individual advising, each college is presenting workshops for students to clarify general needs within the college and within specific majors.

Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant to the dean of the Beeghly College of Education, said students should look at the Academic Program Completion Guidelines to see what translation options are there.

McEwing said students in the COE should be aware that in addition to the university Q2S Web site, the COE has a website on the Q2S transition specifically for education students.

According to the Student Information Guide for the Semester Transition, students will have two options for completing their program requirements. Students may either use semester credits to complete their degree requirements as they were under the quarter system or apply their quarter credits toward fulfilling the new semester requirements. The student is responsible for deciding with an adviser which option is best for that individual student.

Advising
Continued on page 8

NEWS Nuggets

Student Government is cosponsoring a Blood Drive with the American Red Cross from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. All students and faculty members are encouraged to donate.

The Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way Campaign is reaching its midpoint. This year's goal is \$3.15 million, given the economy of the community. Support the YSU United Way Campaign, "Caring Hearts Build Hope," by completing a pledge card and returning it to Floyd Jackson in Tod Hall. Additional pledge cards are available by calling Jackson at 742-3118.

YSU received national recognition with the publishing of a profile on the University Scholars program in "The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development." The guide was released Friday and is designed for students, parents, and educators.

Semester change increases faculty work load at YSU

■ The teacher's union is working to make the transition benefit faculty.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

According to the head of the YSU teacher's union and president of YSU Chapter Ohio Educators Association, the language and mechanical problems of the union's contract have been dealt with regarding the change from quarters to semesters.

Mark Shutes, associate professor, sociology and anthropology, said the current contract was recently revised to include the semester changes and technically is good for three years. For the two years it will be used under the semester system, the semester information is included in brackets in the contract.

The biggest issue in the contract concerns faculty work loads. For work load issues not included in the contract, a negotiations team will be working for the length of the contract to correct them and work on better language for later contracts.

"The committee will have to do their homework this year to know what the work load for faculty will be under the semesters system," said Shutes. "The transition year will be used to prepare."

"With the work load changing from faculty teaching three courses under the quarter system to four under the semester system, there is a fear among the faculty that this will constitute a higher work

load," said Dr. Bill Mullen, associate professor, English, and vice president of YSU Chapter OEA.

"I am concerned with the fact that faculty will have a harder time balancing their work in accomplishing tenure and promotion. The university has three areas of accomplishment to get these things: teaching, research, and service," said Mullen.

Work issues not in the contract are ones that the committee is not aware of, such as preparation time of professors.

"If there is an increase in teaching responsibilities, I am concerned that the faculty will not be able to keep pace with the service faculty have to do," said Mullen.

"The impact of problems with the contract depends on what you teach," said Shutes. "I feel confident in the new contract - it seems to identify most issues. Faculty just has to be open to adjustment."

The teacher's union will be suggesting items to be placed under section 9.5A of the union contract. They will report crucial issues in terms of work load so they can be included in a future contract.

"Every department must have a document that addresses the change to semesters because the work load is decided at the department level," said Mullen.

"Hopefully all the contract problems will work themselves out," said Shutes.

"I feel confident in the new contract - it seems to identify most issues. Faculty just has to be open to adjustment."

Mark Shutes
Head of the YSU
teacher's union and
president of YSU
Chapter Ohio Educators
Association

Goals of the YSU's General Education Requirements

Goal 1: Write and speak effectively.

Goal 2: Acquire, process and present quantitative and qualitative information using the most appropriate technologies, including computers.

Goal 3: Reason critically, both individually and collaboratively, draw sound conclusions from information, ideas, and interpretations gathered from various sources and disciplines, and apply those conclusions to one's life and society.

Goal 4: Understand the personal and social importance of ethical reflection and moral reasoning.

Goal 5: Comprehend mathematical concepts and reason mathematically in both abstract and applied contexts.

Goal 6: Understand the scientific method; forming and testing hypotheses as well as evaluating results.

Goal 7: Realize the evolving interrelationships among science, technology and society.

Goal 8: Grasp and appreciate artistic expression in multiple forms and contexts.

Goal 9: Understand the relationships between physical, mental, and emotional well-being and the quality of life of the individual, the family and the community.

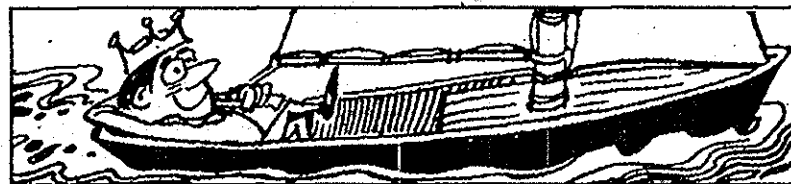
Goal 10: Understand the development of cultures and organizations of human societies throughout the world and their changing interrelationships with Western Society.

Goal 11: Evaluate the impact of theories, events and institutions of the social, economic, legal and political aspects of society.

Goal 12: Comprehend and appreciate the development of diversity in America in all its forms.

Goal 13: Understand and appreciate the natural environment and the processes that shape it.

Information from the YSU Web site, general.education



Sailing as a sport dates back to the 17th century. Originating in the Netherlands, it was introduced in England by Charles II.

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Show • 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Campus HI-LITES

FAST FACT

Fall quarter statistics show the College of Arts and Sciences is the largest on campus with 3,149 students. Health and Human Services follows with 2,302.

Source: Office of Institutional Research

The Gutter

Useless animal facts

Humans and chimpanzees have the same amount of hair per given surface area. Chimpanzee hair is heavier.

In Massachusetts it is illegal to feed ducks on Sunday between 5 a.m. and 12 p.m. while humming.

In Minnesota it is illegal to cross the state line with a duck on your head.

The only marsupial with a pouch on its back is a bandicoot.

Since 1600, 109 species and subspecies of birds have become extinct.

Cockroaches and lobsters are kissing cousins.

Aphids are born pregnant without the benefit of sex.

At 188 decibels the whistle of a whale is the loudest sound produced by an animal.

Sharks are immune to every known disease.

There is no such fish called a sardine — they are young herring.

Bananas attract mosquitos.

Dogs and humans are the only animals with prostates.

Tigers have striped skin not just striped fur.

Starfish don't have brains.

A cat has four rows of whiskers.

Humans and black lemurs are the only primates with blue eyes.

Kermite the Frog is left-handed.

The United States has never lost a war in which mules were used.

Source: www.doghair.com

“Major” decision creates concerns for YSU students

■ A workshop called “Tips for Choosing a Major” is being held Thursday in Jones Hall.

GERALD BENSON
Assistant News Editor

There comes a time in all students' lives when they have to make a decision that could change the course of their life forever. Well, it may not change the course of life but it sure could change the course work that you need to complete at YSU.

Choosing a major can become a frustrating task that is more of a trial and error routine rather than a concrete set of classes that students know they need to take.

To help students narrow down that decision, a workshop called “Tips for Choosing a Major” is being held Thursday in Jones Hall.

“I'd hate to go through all these years of college focusing on a major and then decide that I don't like the field I'm in anymore.”

Melinda Miletta
First year student

career once they choose a major. “Many people choose a major but decide to work outside their field.”

“It's hard to figure out what you want to do the rest of your life,” said Melinda Miletta, a first year student.

“I'd hate to go through all these years of college focusing on a major and then decide that I don't like the field I'm in anymore,” said Miletta.

Gallagher said there are different variables to making a decision to a major.

“Students need to make a connection between their needs and skills,” she said.

Joy DeSalvo, academic administrator, College of Arts and Sciences, comes across undecided students every day.

“Sometimes it takes a lightning bolt to strike students and make them realize they should choose a major,” said DeSalvo, joking about what it takes to get students to choose a major.

DeSalvo said students need to focus on their interests. Once students have made their decision, she asks them several questions.

“I ask them where their interests lie, if these interests have any bearing on their decision to choose a major, and do they know anyone that is currently working in the field they're interested in,” she said.

Students interested in the “Tips for Choosing a Major” workshop should call 742-3515 to register.

The workshop will be held at noon Thursday in room 1034 of Jones Hall. There will be a second workshop held on November 9 that students may also register for if they cannot make Thursday's session.

The workshop will feature Joanne Gallagher, coordinator of Career Services, who will be giving students advice on how to choose a major. “Once you choose a major the pressure is off and you can really begin to focus on a career,” said Gallagher.

Gallagher often reminds students that they're not stuck in a career once they choose a major. “Many people choose a major but decide to work outside their field.”

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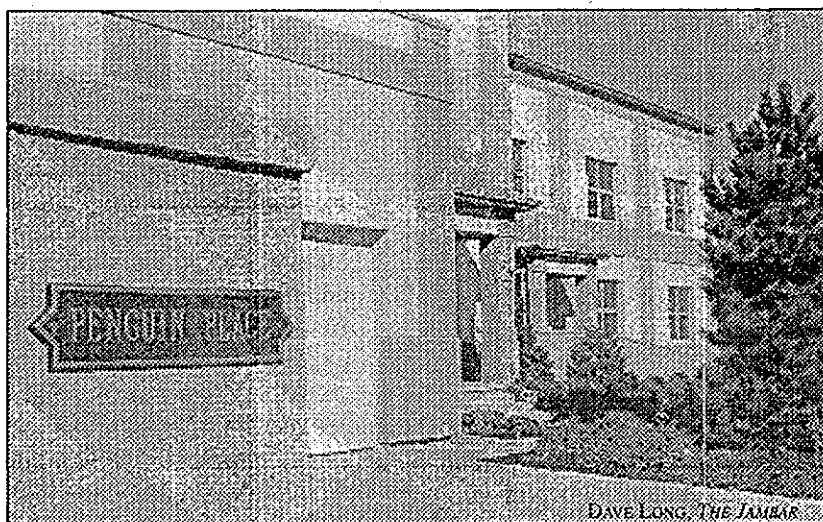
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On the Market



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

FOR SALE: Penguin Place, the Home of Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU president, and his wife Lin, is for sale. After buying the house for \$2,200, the Cochrans did extensive remodeling and are asking \$850,000 for the home/office on Rayen Avenue.

Student retention poses enrollment problems

■ YSU has an aggressive recruitment process to pull in freshmen.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

Retention, not recruitment, may be the reason behind YSU's 30-year enrollment low, according to a report by the executive director of enrollment management.

The report by Bassam Deeb listed retention as one of the challenges facing the university.

With 12,222 people registered for classes, the university lost 1,051 students in five years and 311 since fall 1998, according to a quarterly report by the office of Institutional Research.

But the report indicated incoming freshmen only declined by two students since 1998 and has increased steadily since 1996.

Bassam Deeb said the overall enrollment decline stems from a growing retention problem.

Part of that problem deals with YSU's lack of identity, he said.

“There is no agreement about who we want to be,” Deeb said.

Deeb said terms such as “super community

college,” “premiere metropolitan institution” and “regional institutions,” all of which define YSU, contribute to confusion about the direction YSU plans to take in its recruitment and retention goals.

There is no officially declared definition of what kind of institution YSU wants to be, he said.

It used to be YSU was an institution focused on a community of five counties, he said. But now there is a semi-focus on creating a “college town” environment, which confuses the university's identity.

Dr. Jane Reid, director of undergraduate recruitment and admissions, said YSU is aggressive in its recruitment process.

Representatives plan to visit 184 high schools and 78 college fairs for recruitment purposes, she said.

As for recruitment, Deeb said YSU does not take a “consistent, systematic approach to target students,” which he said influences the staggered

Enrollment

Continued on page 11

Enrollment Breakdown

The Office of Institutional Research provides statistics on enrollment figures each quarter. The breakdown of the number of students and the percentage of that group makes up the the total enrollment is listed below.

	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999
Minority Students	1,199	1,256	1,178	1,315	1,286
%	9.03	9.81	9.55	10.49	10.53
Nontraditional	4,745	4,628	4,253	4,233	3,934
%	35.7	36.2	34.5	33.8	32.2
Female	7,125	6,930	6,789	6,887	6,649
%	53.7	54.1	55.1	55.0	54.4
Male	6,148	5,871	5,535	5,646	5,573
%	46.3	45.9	44.9	45.0	45.6
Total	13,273	12,801	12,324	12,533	12,222

campus Viewpoints

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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 nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

College students should be treated as adults

College students consider themselves to be adults and able to handle their own lives without "mommy and daddy" being involved in what they do outside of the home, but federal confidentiality laws have been amended to allow parents to obtain information about what their children are doing on college campuses across the country.

The amendment was produced following several alcohol-related deaths on college campuses across the nation.

Security on Campus Inc. is a national non-profit college campus safety organization that has created a web page allowing parents to automatically create and print out a letter requesting information regarding how their children are doing at school. A waiver form for the student to sign can also be generated and must be filled out prior to the parents receiving the information.

Congress amended the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act last year by adding drug and alcohol disclosures. This amendment says "Nothing in this Act or the Higher Education Act of 1965 shall be construed to prohibit an institution of higher education from disclosing, to a parent or legal guardian of a student, information regarding any violation of any federal, state or local law, or of any rule or policy of the institution, governing the use or possession of alcohol or a controlled substance, regardless of whether that information is contained in the student's education records, if the student is under the age of 21 and the institution determines that the student has committed a disciplinary violation with respect to such use or possession."

All college students, not just those over the age of 21, have the responsibility of being adults when they make the decision to attend a college or university and when they first step foot on campus to attend their classes. Their parents are no longer there to pick up the slack when they "goof off" and do not do the work that they are required to do.

Congress should allow all college students to be adults; they don't need someone constantly looking over their shoulder to monitor where they are, what they are doing, how they are doing it and who they are doing it with.

Quote of the Day

"The First Amendment is interested in the truth."

Kenneth Starr
Independent counsel
1998

Quote taken from the 1999 First Amendment Calendar



A STAFF VIEW
EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

Administration and faculty should meet same standards as students

College students sometimes feel that completing homework, essays and studying for tests while taking care of families and working to support themselves and their families is a Herculean task. They are right.

We have deadlines for term papers and homework assignments. We are expected to write perfect papers with no grammatical or spelling errors and have them turned in on time or have our letter grades docked if our work is late. I am not against correct spelling or proper grammar. I will use the APA, MLA, AP or Chicago Manual stylebooks, dictionaries and the computer's spell check if that is required of me to create a near-perfect paper.

What I don't understand is how students can be held to such levels of excellence when faculty and administration don't hold themselves to the same standards they thrust upon students.

Some classes use textbooks written by professors at the university. Although not all the texts written by our faculty are poorly written, there are classes that have the professor's text with misspelled words, omissions and errors. If students wrote papers as badly as some of these textbooks are written, we'd fail our assignments.

I think it is unconscionable to expect students to shell out hard-earned money for a textbook that shouldn't be allowed to be used in the classroom, never mind using the book to study. If the professor teaching the class has to make corrections in the book for the students, then get rid of the book.

Surely there is something out there in textdom that is more suitable for the classroom.

Furthermore, I have been doing research on the subject of the quarter to semester transition. I agree that students need to prepare themselves for the transition. Enough can not be said or done to make this apparent to all students.

The killer is that there are academic programs that aren't completed yet. Deadlines haven't been met. If the completion of the academic programs is behind schedule, it stands to reason that other preparations for the transition will also be behind schedule.

What's the holdup? Do the stu-

dents get to dock the pay of the people responsible for the incomplete work? We surely can't dock their grades now, can we?

Yet if we students don't turn our work in on time, and if our work isn't letter perfect, we don't achieve the perfect grade. While we're running around doing research, writing, working and studying, our faculty and administration keep pushing their deadlines back because of ... what?

I don't know why these programs aren't completed. I don't know what the holdup is. I don't know why the very faculty who adheres strictly to deadlines for students to complete work hasn't held themselves accountable to the same strict guidelines.

Just as students are held accountable for their work and their progress in the classroom, so should the faculty and administration be held accountable when their work lags behind schedule or a book isn't well written.

Before I get a barrage of letters from irate faculty and administrators, I want to say that I'll take my schedule of classes and studies any day, if my only other choice was to revamp the entire university's academic program. Having done the research and the interviews, I know that a lot of hard-working people did a lot of hard work.

So, just because most of the academic programs are ready for the semester transition, and most of the textbooks used in class are well-written, are we to excuse those who aren't as prepared as others? No, I don't think so.

Just as students are held accountable for their work and their progress in the classroom, so should the faculty and administration be held accountable when their work lags behind schedule or a book isn't well written.

If I choose not to complete my assignments or write a paper or study for a test, I am the only person affected by my choice. If the faculty and administration don't have their work done well or completed on time, it affects over 12,000 students. Where's the parity in that?

If students are held to such high standards of excellence, then faculty and administration also need to have the same high standards for themselves. If not, why should we practice what is preached to us when the preachers don't engage in those practices either?

The Jambar

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story error misrepresents speaker's message

Unfortunately, there is a glaring error in the article, "Professor Discusses Teacher Importance," which appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of *The Jambar*.

The subhead stating that Dr. Christenbury "urged teachers to stay after school or attend meetings for no pay" is the exact opposite of what Dr. Christenbury actually said. Her point was that teachers SHOULD NOT continue to give of their free time without some form of compensation, since doing so sends the message that teacher time is not as valuable as that of other professionals.

Accurate reporting is essential; I urge you to require your reporters to actually attend the events to which they are assigned rather than trying to conduct interviews via e-mail and telephone.

VIRGINIA MONSEAU
Professor of English

Response to minister's letter on play angers clergy

This letter is in response to Rev. Brian Mulcahy's letter on Oct. 19. First let me say I respect everyone's right to freedom of speech and would die defending that right. I also respect everyone's right to hold their own opinion and interpret any situation as they choose. However, it alarms me that a person of such intolerance and narrow-mindedness fills a position as a campus minister.

I went to view both plays that were enacted at the Spotlight Theater on Oct. 8. Personally, I was greatly amused by the absurd portrayal of tradition and doctrine in both plays. I will allow that "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" could be interpreted as anti-Catholic to an individual with little or no sense of humor.

Just as well "The Nature And Purpose Of The Universe" could be construed as anti-Protestant in the

same way. Clearly neither presentation was intended to offend, but to entertain.

With that, let me ask this: In light of the last 2000 years of history who are we to talk of intolerance? I have not been aware of any pagan, Zoroastrian, or Native American ministries on campus. I also have not seen any listings for any of the eastern religions. We, as ministers, have to lead by example. If we can not show tolerance of views other than our own, how can we expect others to do so?

Many students at this university are Christian, but many are not. If the church can not provide the answers to questions and compassion people desire, they will seek it elsewhere.

REV. EDWARD T. SCOTT
ULC

Model Neighborhood does more than meets the eye

Thank you for the editorial (Sept. 28) on the Wick Park Model Neighborhood. We appreciate *The Jambar's* noticing our efforts to rid the area of litter.

However, the editorial writer — with a modicum of investigative reporting — could also have mentioned the following achievements:

#1 A zero tolerance crime policy with the Youngstown City Police and the YSU police collaborating to reduce incidents of crime and strictly enforce city ordinances.

#2 Repairing and painting of more than 30 homes. With the help of the North Side Citizens Coalition, a determined effort to help homeowners improve the appearance of their properties has resulted in installation of new porches, replacement of rotting timbers, new windows and new roofs; boarding and painting windows of vacant houses.

#3 Six houses have been demolished to clear land for

new development, including privately owned student housing.

#4 First Energy removal of dead trees from curb lawns. The City Park Dept. will replace the trees to further improve the streetscape.

#5 An inventory of the entire 21-block neighborhood to assist in future development.

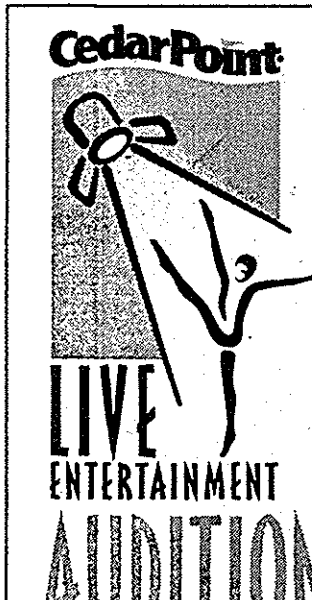
#6 Five homes received new porches, roofs and major repairs with the help of World Changers, a group of young volunteers from throughout the country.

The Wick Park Model Neighborhood is a joint effort of the City of Youngstown, YSU's Campus 2000 and the North Side Citizens Coalition. Funding from local financial institutions, private foundations and the Community Development Agency has financed the project.

The run-down neighborhood did not deteriorate

overnight. The problems cannot be cured overnight. The project may take 10 years to achieve. At present we are working to seek additional grant funding to accelerate the renovation work. We would welcome *The Jambar's* support in encouraging YSU students to assist in any way they can. It's your neighborhood too.

Wick Park Model Neighborhood Executive Committee:
WALTER MAYHALL, ROBERT FITZER AND ANNA JEAN CUSHWA
NSCC
HAROLD YIANNAKI
YSU Campus 2000
GEORGE GARCHAR
Youngstown City Planning Director



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Ashland, Ohio
Wednesday, November 3, 1999
Ashland University
Arts & Humanities Building - Theatre Department
Auditions: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.


Columbus Area (Westerville, OH)
Thursday, November 4, 1999
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CORRECTIONS

- ♦ The "Professor discusses teacher importance" article that ran in Thursday's issue incorrectly reported that visiting speaker Dr. Leila Christenbury "urged teachers to stay after school or attend meetings for no pay." Christenbury's message was that teachers should not give their free time without compensation.
- ♦ The "Rollin receives recognition" article in the Oct. 12 issue of *The Jambar* inaccurately reported Enrich Leinsdorf as a composer, when, in fact, Leinsdorf is a conductor.



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The YSU swimming and diving team opens its season Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Cleveland State.

Sports

The Penguin football team moves to No. 8 on the TSN 1-AA Football Poll after defeating No. 6 Northern Iowa. The Panthers fall to No. 13.

Penguins put Panthers in their place in the Gateway

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

An interception by Tim Johnson with three minutes left to play secured a 29-20 victory for YSU over the No. 6 ranked University of Northern Iowa, Saturday in the UNI-Dome.

The junior linebacker intercepted a Ryan Helming pass with under three minutes left to play, giving the Penguins the ball on its own 37 yard line. Three first downs later, YSU had run down the clock for their fifth-straight Gateway win.

"Our kids did exactly what we wanted them to do," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "They never gave up."

YSU came up with big plays all afternoon, including a 67-yard breakaway touchdown run by senior Adrian Brown, putting YSU out of reach, 29-20 at 3:59 in the fourth quarter.

Brown also converted on the Penguin's first touchdown of the game on a one yard tumble into the endzone, tying the game at seven.

"We knew it was going to be a hard-fought game," said Brown. "They beat us every year since I've been here so it was a big game for us."

Special teams played a large role in the game, as both senior YSU kicker Mark Griffith and

UNI kicker Brian Stegall missed field goal attempts from 20 and 30 yards out, respectively.

Griffith redeemed himself with two more field goals — a 43 yarder in the second quarter and a 47 yarder in the third. Both field goals put YSU ahead 13-7.

The Penguin defense buckled down, yielding only 360 yards to a team that averages 476 yards a game. YSU held league leaders junior Eddie Berlin to only 31 yards on two catches, and senior Mike Furry to four passes for only 62 yards.

Furry racked up his yardage on a 30 yard touchdown pass from Helming in the third quarter to put the Panthers up 14-13.

The Red and White answered back as freshman tail back Ime Akpan burst through defenders to break away for a 36 yard TD jaunt, regaining the lead for YSU.

The Panther's sophomore running back Adam Benge did a little bursting of his own, as he ran for 115 yards and a UNI touchdown.

Helming caught up with junior wide receiver Cody DeHann for a 26 yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, bringing YSU's lead to only 20-19.

Another 20 yard attempt for Griffith put the Penguins further ahead 22-20 at 7:01 in the fourth.

The YSU offense came together to for 467 yards of their own, converting on 10 of 17 third downs. Sophomore quarterback

Jeff Ryan threw 11 passes for 183 yards on the day, while senior wide receiver Elliott Giles made plays with 102 yards in five catches.

Brown ended the game with 147 yards of his own, while Akpan recorded 70 yards.

UNI's Helming threw 34-20-1 for 235 yards.

Senior punter Anthony Rozzo punted away three for 120 yards on special teams, as sophomore Andre Coleman caught four kick-off returns for 111 yards, his longest for 46 yards.

Johnson led the defense in tackles with 11 to go along with his interception and two pass break-ups. Seniors Ian Dominelli, Dwyte Smiley and Kawanza Swan recorded nine, eight and six tackles, respectively. Freshman Jon Tekac came up with five tackles and one for a loss of three yards on UNI drive that left them four and out.

"In my mind all phases did what they needed to do to help against Northern's offense," said Tressel. "Special teams made them play on their end of the field, the offense kept the ball away from them and defense didn't give them the big plays."

The win leaves YSU undefeated in Gateway play at 5-0 and 7-1 overall. The Penguins will play the other Gateway unbeaten in Illinois State. The two face off at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ice Castle.

Women tie school record with 10 straight wins

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The women's volleyball team took down two Mid-Continent Conference foes this weekend in

comeback fashion, as Y S U

seizes its 10 t h straight win to tie the school record.

"We did surprisingly well on the road in adverse conditions," said Head Coach Joe Conroy.

"Saturday we had our backs to the wall, and the team stepped it up and showed we could play like champions."

Saturday, the Lady Penguins over-powered IUPUI in five straight sets, 15-7, 11-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-8.

The offensive attack was propelled by freshman Michelle Batton and senior Vickie Robinson. Batton led with 17 kills and Robinson added 14 blasts and seven blocks.

Sophomore Kristen Meech recorded the team-high in blocks for the day with 12 to go with her 13 kills. Junior Amber Nagy put up 11 kills and 12 digs.

Sophomore Rebecca Sylak pounded 12 kills with seven

blocks, as sophomore Melissa Lyczkowski passed around 51 assists with 10 digs.

Friday, the women went into the Athletics-Recreation Center to take down the Valparaiso Crusaders, 4-15, 15-3, 15-1, 15-13.

Robinson slammed a match-high 22 kills with nine digs, while Nagy registered 13 kills and 13 digs.

Sylak pounded 11 kills, while Lyczkowski dished out 54 assists. Batton recorded 19 digs and Meech collected eight blocks for the YSU defense.

Junior Jen Resinger played a key role at the net in both matches. "Resinger was the catalyst when we needed it," said Conroy. "She made key blocks on a couple balls."

"She helped us win game four against Valpo on the key point to give us the win, and the comeback in game four against IUPUI and the win in game five."

The two wins continue the women's success as their record improves to 17-4 and 8-1 in the Mid-Con.

League play continues Friday as YSU faces Oral Roberts in a Mid-Con showdown 7 p.m. in Beeghly Center. Oral Roberts is the Lady Penguin's only conference loss.

"If we beat Oral we share the Mid-Con title and will host the tournament," said Conroy.

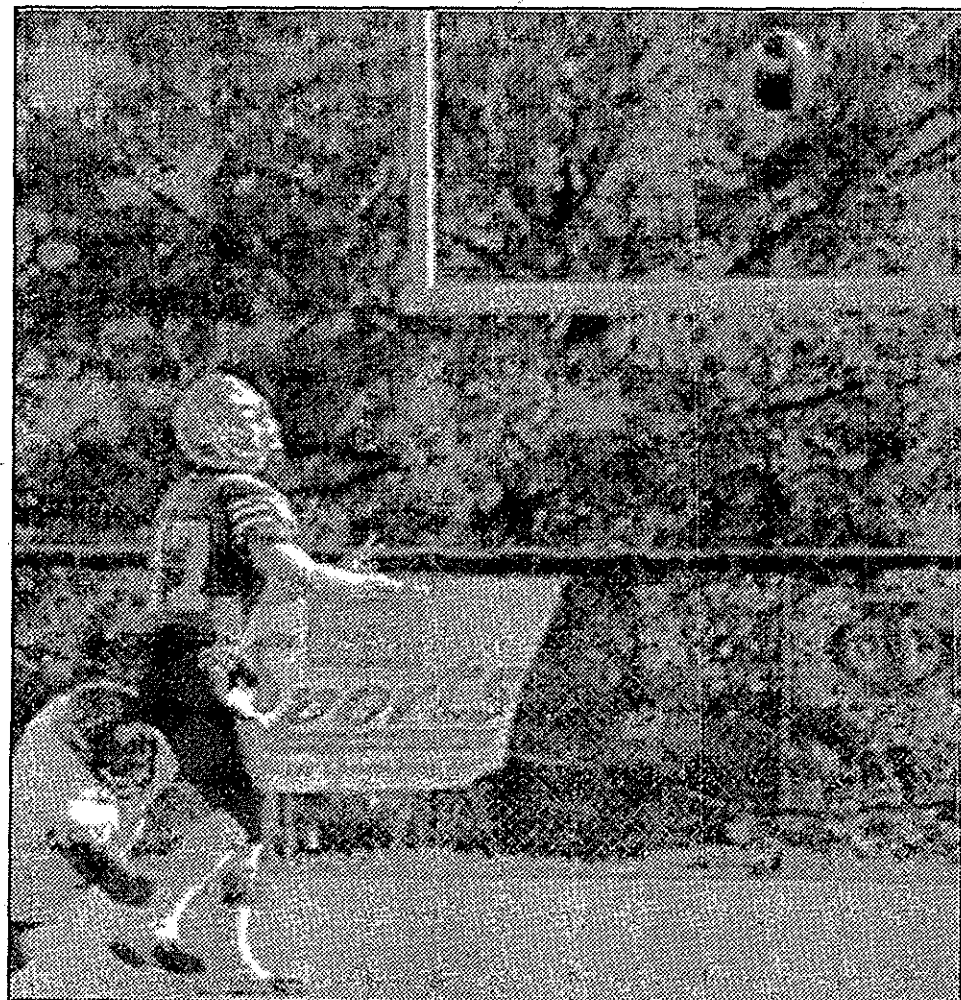
This week the women will work on mental training. Conroy said, "We need to believe we are doing as well as we are."



Resinger

IT'S A TOSS UP:

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan (17) lets one go as a defender grabs hold of his leg during action against Cal Poly October 16 in the Ice Castle. YSU won the game 10-7. The Penguins are now 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Gateway Football Conference after Saturday's 29-20 win over Northern Iowa at UNI.



Dave Long, The Jambar

Soccer loses close one to Oakland

The women's soccer team lost 1-0 heartbreaker to conference foe, Oakland, Saturday afternoon.

A strong defensive effort on both sides of the field held both teams scoreless for much of the first half. The Lady Penguins were called on a hand ball, as YSU goalie Christine Hante scrambled to make a save in front of the net. The foul gave Oakland a penalty kick in the 34th minute of the game. Mid-Continent scoring leader Kristen Luoma took a penalty kick to give the Grizzlies the 1-0 lead, which ended up being the difference.

The Penguins drop to 5-10-1 on the season, however are still fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference and have a chance to get a bid to play for the conference title. The women will be at home for their final home game of the season against Robert Morris at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Tennis teams split

The women's tennis team improved to 2-2 on the fall season, defeating Niagara, 6-0, Friday, at the Boardman Tennis Center. The men lost to Niagara, 4-3.

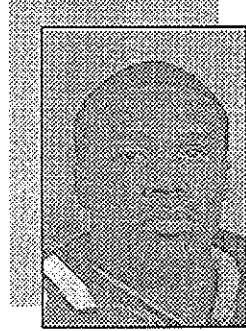
Sophomore Abby Vens was a 6-1, 6-1 winner at No. 1 singles, while sophomore Jen Vodhanel won, 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 singles. Freshman Leslie Banks was victorious, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4.

In doubles action, Vens teamed with freshman Anne Marion for an 8-5 victory at No. 1 doubles, while junior Marci Russ and Vodhanel joined for an 8-1 win at No. 2 doubles.

For the men, junior Praveen Perni won at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-3, while senior Zach Yauman was a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 winner at No. 2 singles. Freshman Brandon Williams won at No. 3 singles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Williams teamed with freshman Aaron McCafferty for an 8-3 win at No. 3 doubles.

Gateway Defensive Player of the Week



YSU junior Tim Johnson has been named the Rawlings/Gateway Defensive Player of the Week.

Johnson spearheaded the YSU defensive Northern Iowa, the league's top offense, to 110 yards below its average, and 17 points under its average. The linebacker iced the game with an interception and subsequent 16-yard return late in the fourth quarter as the Panthers were driving. Johnson led the Penguins with 12 tackles and he also broke up two passes.

He has now recorded double-digit tackles in eight straight games and is second on the team with 128 total tackles.



Dave Long, The Jambar

SHE'S GOT LEGS! Freshman Lauren Roseman kicks the ball past an Oakland defender in the women's soccer loss Saturday. YSU fell 1-0 to the Mid-Continent opponent. The Lady Penguins look for redemption against Robert Morris, playing the Colonials at 7 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium.

Penguin Athletics

Monday and Tuesday

♦Women's golf at Western Carolina

Wednesday

♦Swimming and Diving at Cleveland State

♦Women's soccer against Robert Morris at 7 p.m.

Friday

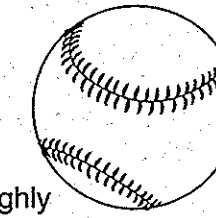
♦Women's volleyball against Oral Roberts at 7 p.m.

Saturday

- ♦Football against Illinois State at 4 p.m.
- ♦Cross Country at the Mid-Continent Championships
- ♦Swimming and diving against Niagara at 1 p.m.
- ♦Soccer at Valparaiso
- ♦Women's volleyball against UMKC at 7 p.m.



YSU Winter Baseball Camp Dates



The YSU baseball team will conduct three winter instructional sessions, Head Coach Mike Florak announced.

The first camp will be held Dec. 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Beeghly Center for ages 8-18. The cost of the camp is \$45 per player. Early registration is Dec. 15. Cost at the door is \$50.

YSU will also hold camps Feb. 12-13 and Feb. 26-27. Both camps will be held in Beeghly Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 8-18. Cost of the camps is \$30 per player.

Hitting and pitching sessions will be conducted by the YSU baseball coaches and players and area high school baseball coaches.

For more info call Assistant Coach Dan Stricko 742-3486



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7:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

Feet-on Science... Teaching Science with Art, Music, Dance and Drama



Zafra M. Lerman is Distinguished Professor of Science and Public Policy and Head of the Institute of Science Education and Science Communication at Columbia College Chicago.

Founder and former chair of the Department of Science and Mathematics at Columbia College Chicago, Professor Lerman developed an innovative approach to teaching science to non-majors that has received national and international attention. Dr. Lerman has just recently been awarded the 1999 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring. She was a gold medalist in the 1989 Council on Advancement and Support of Education Professor of the Year program. In 1990, she received a National Catalyst Award from the Chemical Manufacturers Association for "excellence in science teaching," and in 1998 was awarded the American Chemical Society Award for Encouraging Disadvantaged Students into Careers in the Chemical Sciences. Also in 1998, Lerman was named the Kilby Award Laureate, the citation for which reads: "Israeli scientist whose legendary bravery and success in defending scientists under persecution throughout the world is matched only by her creative ability to empower teachers to integrate art, music, and theater with scientific concepts, making science literacy available to disadvantaged young people everywhere."

LECTURE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

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The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

Read The Jambar!

Call Jamie at 742-1811 if you have an interesting feature you would like to see us cover or any creative story ideas.

Grounds kept nice despite lack of student workers

■ More intermittent workers had to be hired because no students applied to work with the grounds department.

JIM FILICKY
KAREN HAMEL
Contributing Writers

Doing more with less was the challenge over the summer for YSU's groundskeepers due to fewer student applicants and budgetary constraints.

"We've had to learn to do more with our resources, and by resources I mean people and materials," said Anthony C. Siracuse, associate director of grounds.

Because of less manpower, Siracuse said, lawns typically mowed twice a week now are only mowed once a week.

Siracuse said he had difficulty attracting students to available jobs.

"In years past I could easily get 25 or 30 students every summer," he said.

There are 10 full-time groundskeepers employed in the campus grounds section of YSU's facilities department. Seven students work part-time, including two whom do office work, and

there are six intermittent workers, those who are on call as needed and don't have a regular schedule.

Siracuse said he had to spend funds set aside for student workers to hire the intermittent workers because not enough students applied. "I would prefer to hire students," he said.

Students earn \$5.15 per hour mowing lawns, sweeping the walks and doing other maintenance. Applications may be obtained at the office of Career Services in Jones Hall.

Siracuse said that at its peak in 1991, the grounds department employed 18, including groundskeepers and office staff, as well as 32 students. He said attrition also was to blame for the loss of workers.

"All of the lost positions were because of transfers or retirements," he said.

Siracuse said the university chose not to replace workers who left, or transferred funds along with workers that moved to other departments.

John Williams, freshman, political science, who was getting his first long look at YSU, was happy with the way the school was kept.

"It's better than I expected, better than other schools," he said. "I've been to Ohio State and Cleveland State and both had a lot of litter."

Wanda Calhoun, junior, student government representative, compared the condition of the campus with what it had been. "I think it's a lot worse," she said. "I went to have lunch outside [Kilcawley Center] and there was stuff all over."

The groundskeepers' responsibilities include mowing, weeding, keeping walkways cleared of litter and debris and maintenance of groundskeeping equipment.

"Our groundskeeper force is the best we ever had," Siracuse said.

The grounds department won an award in landscaping in 1980 and has been featured in landscaping magazines for its grounds.

Taste Testers



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

BENEFICIAL LUNCH: Democratic Sen. Robert Hagan, of Ohio, serves some of his black bean soup to Jill Edwards, director of the Women's Center, during the Celebrity Taste-Off Monday at the Newman Center. The Diversity Conference committee is raising money for its conference.

Advising

Continued from page 1

McEwing said, "Students near the end of their programs should lay out detailed plans of what is remaining under the quarter system and what this translates to under the semester system."

Birnbaum said that while students do not have to come in and prepare for the transition next quarter, they do need to get the preparation done.

"We hope to have this resolved and students know what they are doing by the end of April when registration begins for fall 2000" said Birnbaum.

Beginning in fall 2000, McEwing said to "consider taking more courses on the semester system than you attempted under the quarter system. Because you are studying the material over 16 weeks rather than 10, you have more time to complete assignments and get a good grasp of ideas."

Requirements

Continued from page 1

Once academic departments have designated courses as suitable for general education, they must go through the college curriculum committee and the deans before they reach Jenkins. At any time during the review process, objections can be raised which starts the process all over again.



In A.D. 1000, there were about as many people living in the whole world as there are now living in the U.S.

CAREER SERVICES NOVEMBER 1999 WORKSHOPS

DEVELOPING EFFECTIVE MARKETING MATERIALS

Tuesday, November 2nd 12:00 noon - 12:50 PM Career Services--#1034 Jones Hall

- ☆ Focus on the preparation of resumes and marketing/cover letters
- ☆ Learn the components and characteristics of effective marketing materials
- ☆ Find out what employers look for in resumes and job search correspondence
- ☆ Learn how to avoid common mistakes made in preparing resumes and marketing/cover letters

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS

Wednesday, November 3rd 12:00 noon - 12:50 PM Career Services--#1034 Jones Hall

- ☆ Focus on what makes an interview successful
- ☆ Learn what employers look for and expect during the interview process
- ☆ Discover the importance of non-verbal behavior during interviews
- ☆ Explore the significance of effective follow-up after the interview

TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR JOB SEARCH

Thursday, November 4th 12:00 noon - 12:50 PM Career Services--#1034 Jones Hall

- ☆ Focus on strategies to increase effectiveness and success rates in the job search process
- ☆ Learn the importance of organization, planning and follow-up
- ☆ Discover the significance of networking and informational interviewing
- ☆ Explore what works (and what doesn't) when it comes to the art of job hunting

UNDECIDED? TIPS FOR CHOOSING A MAJOR

Tuesday, November 9th 12:00 noon - 12:50 PM Career Services--#1034 Jones Hall

- ☆ Focus on assisting individuals to utilize strategies to learn about themselves and the world of work in order to choose an appropriate academic major
- ☆ Explore basic decision-making components as well as myths that may interfere with selecting a major or career field
- ☆ Gain beneficial knowledge/suggestions that will assist in a step-by-step process of choosing a major

CONTACT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES TO SIGN UP FOR THE WORKSHOPS!

JONES HALL #1034

Catching suspects is community affair

■ By telling police what one sees and hears, citizens can help police catch would-be thieves.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

The YSU Police Chief believes the assistance of both the Youngstown Police Department and the YSU community is important in eliminating crime on and off campus.

Chief John Gocala said, "If more people get involved by giving information to the police and maintaining visual contact it would help YSU police in these situations."

Within the past week, four arrests have been made in two attempted car thefts.

According to Lt. Mark Adovasio, YSU police, a YSU employee spotted four suspects attempting to break out a window of a car parked on Lincoln Avenue early Friday morning.

The witness, whom police asked not to be identified, saw the suspects flee in the vehicle.

"The YSU employee had

awareness on her part, notified the police, and still maintained vigilance and position on the subjects," said Gocala.

Sgt. John Spencer, YSU police, was then able to spot the suspects in the stolen vehicle and followed them onto Lincoln Avenue, according to Adovasio.

Spencer saw one of the suspects throw what was later identified as the victim's purse out the window. The vehicle was stopped by YSU police on the Oak Street Bridge where the suspects were handed over to Youngstown Police and transported to the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department, according to Adovasio.

According to Sgt. Michael Cretella, YSU police, two of the suspects were identified as Kevin Opatich, 19, of 6297 Youngstown-Hubbard Road, Hubbard, and Julian Daatadeen, 20, of 419 West Hylda Ave., Youngstown.

The other two suspects were released and no charges were filed

against them.

In a similar case Tuesday morning, another witness, who was also unidentified, called YSU police to report a car break-in and a description of the suspects' vehicle, according to Adovasio.

Officers Randy Williams and Robert Albert as well as YPD officers responded and apprehended the suspects on Fifth Avenue, according to Adovasio.

Police recovered property from the victim's car in the suspects' vehicle along with tools used to commit the crime, Adovasio said.

They were transported to the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department, according to Adovasio.

Jason Terry, 22, of 141 Woodland, New Middletown, was charged with complicity to theft, and David Lengyel, 20, of the same address, was charged with theft and possession of criminal tools.

Enrollment

Continued from page 3

enrollment statistics.

Deeb said targeting students involves outlining how many students the university wants to recruit for each department and specifying how many minorities, females, males, graduate, honors and other characteristics they want to attract.

"Targeting requires you to be systematically specific," he said. "We need to target [students] across the board - gender, race, age and programs."

Minority representation on campus has remained within two percentage points consistently for the past several years, however, the number of nontraditional students has declined by about 800 students over five years.

There is also a decline in part-time enrollment, which contributes to the decline in nontraditional students, who constitute a large portion of part-time students, said Deeb.

Reid said there is one recruiter who focuses on attracting multicultural students and there are also programs with the Youngstown City Schools for minorities.

There is an Adult Recruitment brochure that is sent to companies encouraging workers to get their degree in their field, Reid said.

Despite the measures being taken, Deeb said, "The percentages and numbers are not large enough to say that we have achieved what we wanted to achieve with [student] populations. We have to create a new picture of who we are and reinvent ourselves as an institution."

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Flu shots effective for keeping away viruses

■ A flu clinic will be offered today in Kilcawley Center.

SARAH CAROLINE THOMPSON
Contributing Writer

It's that time of year again. Time to get those dreaded flu shots. Just how effective are they?

According to Sue Ferrier, nurse supervisor, YSU Student Health Clinic, the shots are very safe.

Ferrier said, "We're not going to promote something that will harm you. There have been cases where a person has had an adverse reaction to it just like in any medicine."

You should not get the shot if you are pregnant, have a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, or are already sick. Also, if you have egg allergies or had any adverse reaction to the shot in the past you should not get the shot.

When asked how effective the shot is, Donna Rose, a nurse for the Youngstown Community Health Clinic, said, "The flu shot is

effective for the type of [flu] vaccines in a shot."

"Most have two or more [flu] vaccines in a shot. This one [that they will be giving out at the clinics] will have type A and B," she said.

"I am offering this clinic because I get more than 200 calls every year about flu shots from students, staff and professors."

Sue Ferrier
nurse supervisor
YSU Student Health Clinic

All the nurses interviewed said flu-like symptoms, aches, redness of the site and feeling a bit sleepy and run down are common side effects of the shots.

It's "nothing really serious for most people," said Rose.

Beth Haddle, a Youngstown Community Health Clinic nurse who helped to set up the flu shot clinics, said, "The vaccine is a killed virus. So you can't get the

flu from the shot."

Rose said the shot is necessary for people at risk, such as asthmatics, those with respiratory problems who are more susceptible to the flu, those over 65 and health-care workers. Students also should get the shot because they are in close contact with a lot of people spreading many germs.

Haddle said, "If you can't afford to get sick then get the shot."

The student health clinic sponsored two flu clinics this month and will sponsor another one on today in Kilcawley Center's Jones Room. The costs of the shots are \$8 for visitors and employees and \$7 for students.

"This is the fourth year I have offered this clinic. I don't know if anyone before me did the same thing," said Ferrier. "I am offering this clinic because I get more than 200 calls every year about flu shots from students, staff and professors

Campus Police are on the move toward new office

■ The current police station is scheduled to be replaced with a parking lot.

SARA ACCETTURA
Contributing Writer

Relocation of the Campus Police will not only increase the station nearly five times, but also allow for a foothold in the Student Center and fulfill a need for parking space.

Campus Police are scheduled to move their station, currently located on Spring Street, to the old Red Cross Building on the corner of Wood Street and Fifth Avenue, by the end of fall quarter.

Coupled with this move is the building of a sub-station in Kilcawley Center in the back study lounge by Kilcawley House dorm, that will house the escort service and, occasionally, one on-duty police officer.

"We are looking forward to the move. We had outgrown this particular space years ago," Chief John Gocala said about the Spring Street station.

The new police station will be nearly 12,000 square feet, as opposed to the roughly 2,400 square feet of the current station, Gocala said.

Gocala said that this space will allow for easier access; a larger evidence room, since evidence must currently be stored in an off-campus location; a larger conference room, which is used for briefing officers about special details before an event; more holding areas for suspects, and a larger locker room for officers.

The space also will allow the Youngstown Fire Inspectors, presently located in the Facilities Building on Wood Street, to join the YSU Police at their new location. Gocala was happy about this move because he said that the police frequently have to work closely with the inspectors

for many cases.

When asked if this new, off-campus location will affect campus safety, Gocala explained, "Officers don't sit at the police station all day."

He said during a normal shift, nearly five to six officers are out at one time, and that number jumps to about 20 during games or special events.

The sub-station also will help the police keep in closer touch with the campus, since the Gocala plans to have at least one officer there at all times if he has the manpower to do so.

"We always wanted space in there for an office since it is the flagship of the university," Gocala said. "Now we can supply new students and guests with various literature."

Gocala also said this will fill a full-time public information need.

The old police station is going to be torn down to accommodate a parking need by blending the two lots located behind the station into one large lot for staff, students and visitors, according to Phil Hirsh executive director of administrative services.

This new lot will help replace a small visitors' lot across the street that will be closed and landscaped.

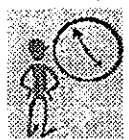
About seven months ago, Gocala said he was approached with plans to move the police station and given a couple of options.

After choosing the building, Gocala said he had control over the layout.

Now, along with the added space, the escort service will also have their own office, including a space for wheelchairs and other equipment used by the service.

This space is welcomed, Gocala said.

WHICH IS THE EASIEST WAY TO EARN \$170?



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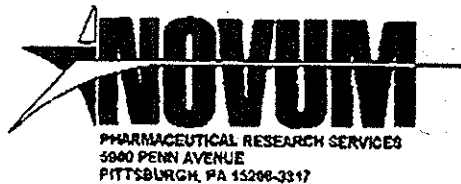


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Students interview for internships

■ The students had to pre-register, and companies picked students to interview for internships and possible permanent job opportunities.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

Select students will be participating in Internship Interview Day Oct. 28 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Forty companies will be on campus to interview pre-selected students one-on-one every half-hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students interested in participating in Internship Interview Day had to apply with the office of Professional Practice on campus. The office then sent letters to companies and invited them to campus.

The companies replied and specified the types of students they are interested in hiring, and YSU faxed the companies the students' resumes that fit the description.

The companies then let the office know which students they were interested in interviewing, and the students were notified by mail, said Marge Collins, academic administrator, Williamson

College of Business Administration, and coordinator of the program.

This is the fifth year for this program at YSU and the first for Collins.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students and companies to find internships and co-ops during students' undergraduate work," said Dr. Duane Rost, professor, electrical engineering.

Rost started working with Internship Interview Day last fall.

"There are other programs through career services, but they just work with graduating students," he said.

Many students who have interviews are offered internships, and many times companies will offer them the option of a permanent job, said Collins.

The internships are for one quarter with academic credit. Students can earn up to four hours of credit.

"The companies like to work

with students and see their abilities before hiring them permanently," she said.

The students who are selected to be interviewed are sent notices about which companies want to interview them. They are told to dress professionally and bring extra copies of their resumes.

"Hopefully a lot of students will gain internships through this opportunity. It is very important for students to realize how important internships are," said Collins. "Career related internships are such an important experience."

Students of all majors can apply to participate in Internship Interview Day, although mostly juniors and seniors apply.

Out of the engineering department, 80-85 percent of the students who applied were accepted to be interviewed. There is a total of 119 students interviewing Thursday.

Local, regional and national companies were in attendance for the interviews.

Q2S

Continued from page 1

Kathlynn Feld, director of medical assisting technology and chair of the Academic Program Committee, shed some light on the problems these programs encountered.

"Accounting and finance is making some changes and is scheduled to come to the committee. The secondary education program needed some clarification. The education requirements for licensure made major changes in the requirements. This affected credit hours and also needed clarification. We needed some documentation," said Feld.

Dr. Janice Elias, assistant provost, responded to the potential problems with the quarter-hour conversion, which can result in an excess or a deficit of semester hours students need for graduation.

"The secondary education program was sent back to the department because we want the programs to have equal numbers of hours in the transition from quarters to semesters. Until all the programs are completely

approved, the academic program completion guidelines (APCOG) cannot definitely be completed in these departments," said Elias.

Under the quarter to semester conversion, all academic departments have to revamp curricula and programs to make them compliant with credit hours under the semester system. Currently, most classes are four-credit-hour classes, while the majority of semester classes are three-credit-hour classes.

Each college was charged with the responsibility of adapting curricula to comply with semesters, which afforded departments the opportunity of updating programs and deleting obsolete or ineffective curriculum.

Changes in the programs begin with individual departments.

Once the program has been established, it is given to the college curriculum committee for approval before going to the dean of the college.


Once approved by the dean, the program is forwarded to two Academic Senate Committees, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and the Senate Academic Programs Committee.

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ATTENTION ALL GOLD KEY MEMBERS:

The First Organizational Meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 28 at 4:30 p.m.



in the back room of Peaberry's.

Topics for discussion:

- Scholarship
- Fall Quarter Activities
- Adviser Search

For every canned food item you bring, you will receive 1 point toward annual awards!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
 "Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "Taking the sex out of education" with Jim Sedlak, director of STOPP (Stop Planned Parenthood). 7 p.m. with host Dale Harrison.

Wednesday
 The Psychology Club is holding a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Psi Chi is sponsoring Psychology Graduate School Seminar at 4 p.m. in DeBartolo room B94. Contact Gina Guzzell at 480-6263 for info.

The Entre Amis French Club is holding meetings from 1-2 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, room 557. For information, contact Patrick Krason at Ext. 3465.

Pan African Student Union is holding a self defense workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. to teach personal safety in support of Domestic Violence Awareness Week. Instructor is Lt. Jimmy Hughes, Y.P.D. Class will be held in the Coffelt room in Kilcawley. Contact Eboni Bogan at 613-2015 for information.

Hispanic American Organization (HAO) is holding a meeting from 4-5 p.m. in the conference room in the center for Student Progress. Anyone interested can come. Contact Victor Cruz in Center for Student Progress for more information.

The History Club is holding a forum with Dr. Allen Viehmyer, Foreign Languages: "Germans in the Mahoning Valley," from noon-1 p.m. in Kilcawley room 2036. Contact Martin Berger at Ext. 3455.

Thursday
 Food & Nutrition is holding Fall Kickoff Tailgate Party Luncheon. Ticket sales will be Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person. Seating times begin at 11:15. Call 742-1493 for information.

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible study with a guest speaker from 2-4 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suite in Kilcawley. Guest speaker is Miller Peck who will talk about suffering. Contact Dylan Potter at (724) 533-2055 for more information.

PENGUIN REVIEW
 The Penguin Review, a YSU student art and literature magazine, needs a volunteer staff. Penguin Review is also accepting submissions for its publication. Deadline is December 6, 1999. Send to: Penguin Review, Kilcawley West 1111, or contact Angel Rae Hill at (304) 387-3375 for info.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Manage a business on your campus! Versity.com, an internet notetaking company, is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity. Apply on-line at www.versity.com, contact Jobs@versity.com, or call (734) 483-1600 Ext. 888.

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Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn \$ travel free! No cost. We train you. Work on your own time. 1-800-367-1252 or www.spring-breakdirect.com.

Merchandisers (2 openings). Part time sales & marketing positions that will last 2-3 months. Hours of work arranged between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. M-F. Could lead to full-time summer work. Requires interest in sales and marketing. Must have dependable transportation. Preference given to students working in the food and beverage industry as a career. Tri County Wholesale Distributors, Inc., Contact Anthony M. Galose, Vice President, Sales and Marketing. Phone: 743-3101. Fax: 746-8020. Call or fax resume. Positions available immediately.

Models - Nude or Semi-nude for senior level photo major. Good or unusual bodies preferred. All considered. Call (330) 544-4001 for info.

Attention nursing students: Gain valuable experience. We are seeking responsible and energetic nursing assistants for afternoons and midnights. We offer flexible scheduling, competitive wages, benefits, and attendance bonus. Please call St. Mary's Alzheimer's Center at (330) 549-9259 or apply in person at 1899 Garfield Road, Columbiana, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seeking individuals to work with MR/DD adults in Trumbull County. \$7/hr (Sleep hours \$5.15/hr). Paid

training. DL with four points or less required. (330) 296-2851.

Part time work. Collegeclub.com hiring YSU students 5-20 hours per week. Must be self motivated and outgoing. E-mail mattselker@collegeclub.com. \$50-\$300 per week. (814) 451-0532.

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Downtown customer service office looking to fill 3 positions. Hours available are from 4-9 p.m. M-F, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat-Sun. Must have a good phone voice, must have data entry skills, can work around your school schedule. \$6.50-\$7 per hour. Call Jerry at 743-5601.

CIS is looking for highly motivated students to work on campus making \$10 an hour. Ten hours per week, choose your own hours. For more information, contact Mike Corrigan at 1-800-543-3793.

Part-time work, afternoons. Tip Tools is a manufacturer of small paint spray and other equipment, selling nationwide through a catalog. We need help packing parts and components for UPS outgoing shipments. Must be fast-going, accurate, and able to occasionally lift 70 lbs. Clean plant, nice surroundings. We will try to work around YSU schedules, but we need help from noon or so until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Steady work, starting rate \$7 an hour with steady increases. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 533-3384 Ext. 100 Ask for Debbie.

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SERVICES

Need information for a research paper? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, reference materials, and statistics on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3101 Beeghly College of Education. Call 742-3056.

Spring break 2000 - Plan now! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco & Jamaica. Reliable TWA flights. America's best prices & packages. Book now and save! Campus sales reps wanted - earn FREE trips. 1-800-SURFSUP www.studentexpress.com.

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Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3101 Beeghly College of Education. We're here to help. Call 742-3056.

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Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the best way to go. Call the Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

Weekend Excursion to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C for YSU students, November 11-14. Tour the permanent exhibition, National Shrine, National Cathedral, memorials, and inner-city homeless mission and have fun in Greenhich Village. For more information, call 743-0439 or 747-9202.

Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

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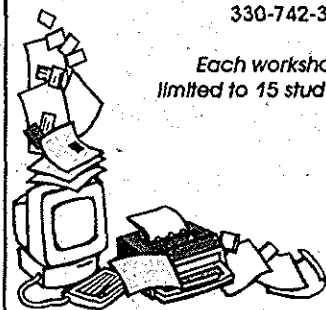
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 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) (2:40) 5:10
 THE THIRTEENTH WARRIOR (R)
 (2:15) 4:35 7:00 9:35
 THE HAUNTING (PG-13)
 (2:10) 4:40 7:25 10:10
 THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) 7:45 9:55
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 The Jambar loves to include organizations' events in our Campus Calendar. However, these deadlines must be followed to ensure timeliness. Thank you for your understanding.
DEADLINES:
 Tuesday Issue: Thursday at 5 p.m.
 Thursday Issue: Monday at 5 p.m.