

**LOOKING
BACK AT
TRAVIS
ROY**

Page 7

70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the
Jambar
Youngstown State University



**EXPLORING HORSE
AND DOG RACING**

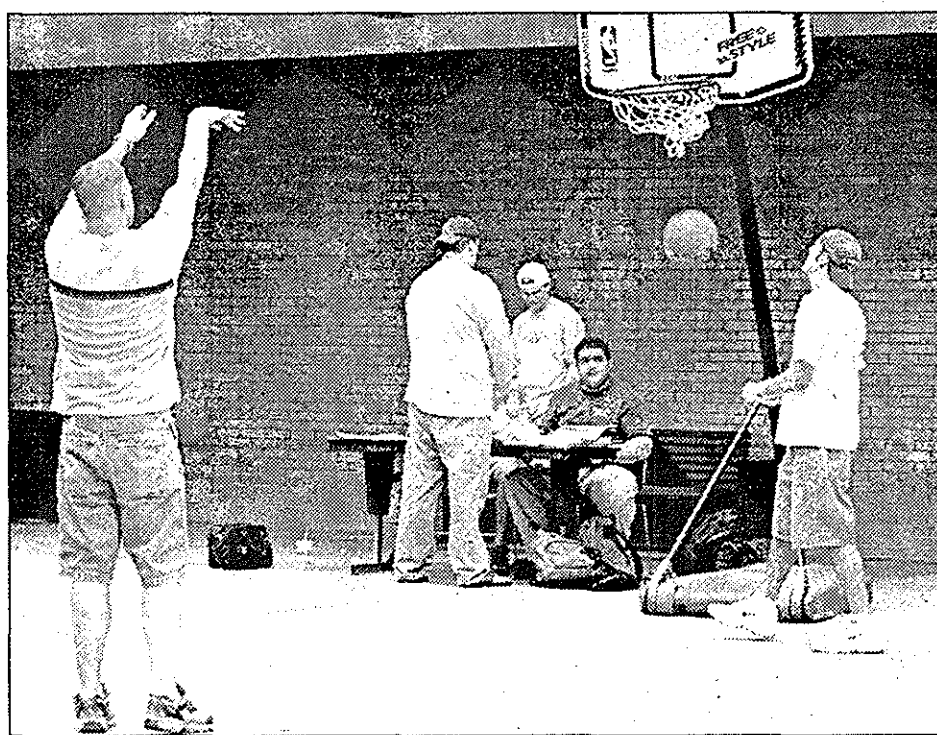
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Volume 82, No. 50

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, May 23, 2000

S W I S H



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

CHARITY SPORTS: Steve Engster, freshman, international business, shoots and scores for the Tod Children's Hospital fundraiser sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity Monday. Events continue throughout the week for the event.

Bishop to speak at YSU

■ Bishop Tobin presides over the six-county area of the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown.

KRISTY L. FOSTER
Assistant Copy Editor

"Challenges Facing the Catholic Church in the New Millennium" will be in the forefront Thursday as Bishop Thomas Tobin takes the stage.

The bishop will speak at noon in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. Tobin will address challenges facing the Catholic Church in the 21st century.

The event is free and open to the public. A question and answer period will follow.

A reception for the bishop will be held at approximately 1:15 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Tobin will be the 15th speaker for the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies' Albert J. Shipka Speaker Series.

The series memorializes the late Albert J. Shipka, who served as president of the Greater Youngstown AFL-CIO Council and on the YSU Board of Trustees. It is co-sponsored by the "Mulling the Millennium Forum," which is directed by Dr. Keith Lepak, associate professor, political science, and Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, associate

professor, philosophy and religious studies.

"I think it's an outstanding opportunity for him to share his vision about the Catholic Church here and correlate that with the church as a whole and with the pope," said Wan-Tatah.

"It's an exciting time for the Catholic religion. It will be full of sole searching, reorganizing, and envisioning the future in a time of change," he added.

Wan-Tatah said the bishop's speech will reach out to everyone, not just Catholics.

"[Tobin's speech will reach out to] people who may not belong to one form of religion but can relate to faith and spirituality," said Wan-Tatah.

Tobin succeeded the late Bishop James W. Malone as leader of the six-county Catholic Diocese of Youngstown in 1996.

The bishop writes the column "Without a Doubt" for The Catholic Exponent, the diocesan newspaper, and has been published in magazines such as New Covenant Magazine, Pastoral Life Magazine and The Priest Magazine.

The bishop is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was ordained in 1973.

**Schools Not Jails
calls for action**

■ The conference took place Friday and Saturday in the McKay Auditorium.

JAHM M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

The Schools Not Jails Conference last week in McKay Auditorium called for every aspect of the community to get involved to see children in public schools succeed.

YSU students, faculty, and administrators from across the state turned out for the event.

Reginald Weaver, vice president of the National Education Association, gave the keynote address. According to Weaver, 82 percent of prison inmates are high school dropouts. The total prison population now accounts for 1 percent of America's population. They do however generate over \$9 billion in products and services for corporations like IBM, CHEVRON and Eddie Bauer.

"It's seems to me like a modern day plantation," he said.

Russ Harriss, consultant, governmental services, Ohio Educational Association, showed schools in deplorable conditions still being used today.

"Buildings in Ohio are the worst in any state. Buildings in Ohio were built before Custard's Last Stand. That's not a good situation," said Harriss. "If you put students in an abandoned coal bin room, what do you think they'll think of themselves. Instead of

believing they can, they'll believe they can't."

Weaver pointed out the many ills stemming from a lack of education.

"Ignorance breeds crime, poverty, drug use and racism. We must make sure that education in our schools is carried out," said Weaver. "The good news is it's not like curing cancer. The solution is no mystery."

He listed high standards, early literacy and parental guidance as some of the requirements for good schools in his address. Reduced class sizes, quality teachers, textbooks and learning institutions are also needed, according to Weaver.

A major problem faced by public school systems is the per pupil expenditure.

Some school districts spend as little as \$4,000 per year on one student while other neighboring districts may spend upwards of \$14,000 per student.

According to Weaver, many times students don't have the knowledge needed to pass state exams because the bare necessities education they receive.

"I've seen [both types] of schools, and yet we hold both schools to the same expectations on standard tests. Some say money is the root of all evil. I say it's

Weaver
Continued on page 2

**Looming prisons may
mean promise or bust**

■ Feelings are mixed among Valley politicians and officials regarding the pros and cons and of building of more prisons in Youngstown.

SEAN BARRON
Contributing Writer

Rising almost within the university's shadow is the new Mahoning County jail. Another few miles from campus on the city's east side is the private Northeast Ohio Correctional Center.

If some politicians' predictions come true, more prisons may dot the area's landscape.

Experts disagree about the value of prisons to a region's economy. Some cite the benefits, such as more jobs, while others feel that prison construction is a poor way to generate revenue.

At a recent conference titled Schools Not Jails, the issue of putting money into the schools versus into building a prison economy was discussed with the vice president of the National Education Association, Reginald Weaver.

With a prospering criminal justice department, some professors say YSU could benefit either way.

"We've had a steady increase in criminal justice majors. The three main areas for them [to get work] are in law enforcement, security and corrections, both public and private," explained Dr. Tammy King, chair, criminal justice.

She further stated that they have

"extremely good employment prospects."

If the emphasis is on education, as Weaver suggests the economy should be, YSU benefits from a possible enrollment increase in general.

The nation's strong economy has contributed to an increase in the number of private correctional facilities being built nationwide.

Steve Owen, director of communications at Corrections Corporation of America in Nashville, Tenn., said Youngstown is benefiting by having the Northeast Ohio Correctional Center.

NOCC does most of its purchasing locally, using local food vendors for example, Owen said. He also mentioned that this, combined with paying local and state taxes, generates more dollars for the economy.

Employees benefit from competitive wages and inmates benefit from higher standards, Owen explained.

"Northeast Ohio Correctional Center is American Corrections Association accredited. They represent the highest corrections standards in the country, with more than 500 standards," Owen added.

However, not everyone is happy with

Prisons
Continued on page 6

NEWS Nuggets

Nikki Giovanni, best-selling author, poet and essayist, will read her works and sign books 4 p.m. Thursday in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater instead of Kilcawley's Ohio Room. Giovanni's appearance is in conjunction with the Ebony Man of the Year Awards Banquet, also Thursday.

YSU's Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a speech by Sam Rijfkoegel, internationally known motivational speaker, noon today in Peaberry's Cafe in Kilcawley Center. To obtain tickets contact Charles Draa at 755-8851.

Weaver Continued from page 1

the lack of it," Weaver said. Harris said that there is a major crisis in American schools. "I don't have to tell you people the number of 4th graders who would be held back [in public schools] due to proficiency tests."

"Education and standardized tests have been given national coverage by media and politicians. The president and other politicians from both parties argue that these tests are needed to know where children stand scholastically," he said.

Robert Tierney, director of The Ohio State University's School of Teaching and Learning, said in a June 11 *USA Today* article that the test is an easy way to place blame instead of answers.

"Politicians are looking for simple solutions to complex problems," said Tierney. "That makes children the victims and teachers the accused."

Dr. Bill Mullen, associate professor, English, pointed out how a prison economy is now eclipsing education as a Valley priority. He also called for talks to proceed once the conference is over.

"There is no place where we are opening jails and closing schools faster than Youngstown. We are incarcerating, not educating," Mullen said.

Cancer rate high in men

■ Studies show that African-American men are at higher risk than Caucasian American men for prostate cancer.

LARISSA THEODORE Assistant News Editor

Just last week, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced to the world that he was bowing out of the U.S. Senate race to focus on other problems, one being prostate cancer.

Teen icon and MTV humorist Tom Green announced to the world in an MTV interview that he has been diagnosed with testicular cancer and has already undergone one round of surgery.

Tonight at 10 p.m. Green will have a show on MTV called "Tom Green's Cancer Special" to talk about it.

According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among men, and testicular cancer is one of the most common cancers in men age 15 to 34.

Testicular cancer accounts for 3 percent of all cancer deaths in this age group, and it is estimated that one out of every 10 American men will develop prostate cancer before age 85.

Dr. Nancy Mosca, associate professor, nursing, said, "It is recommended that men learn to do self-test examinations on their testes. It needs to raise to the level of awareness where the breast

examination is.

"Students who are nursing majors in their sophomore year learn to do physical assessment techniques. One is test examinations so they can teach men to do the self-test examination. We have models of testes in the lab, which the students practice on," Mosca added.

Most male students who were interviewed were hesitant in discussing the topic of testicular and prostate cancer.

"I don't think about it very much. I thought about it in high school, but I really try not to think about it," Keith Hallas, senior, music education, said.

Robert Murphy, junior, violin performance, said, "It's definitely important to do self-examinations. I don't have prostate or testicular cancer. My dad held clinicals on prostate cancer, so I was educated on it."

"I know it's best to eat things like tomatoes. They help to prevent prostate cancer. The folic acid in the tomatoes helps with prevention. It's also good to eat balanced meals, lots of vegetables. You should treat your body like a temple," Murphy added.

Some nationalities have higher instances of prostate cancer than others. African-American men, for

example, are at a greater risk for prostate cancer than Caucasian American men, according to the National Cancer Institute.

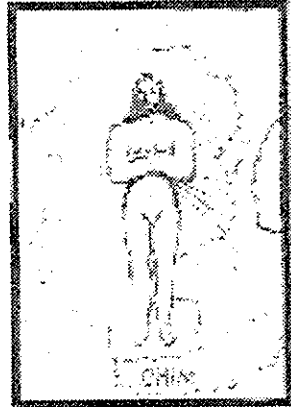
New studies suggest that diet and nutrition may play a role, and a low-fat diet may help reduce the risk.

According to the ACS, the first sign of testicular cancer is usually a slight enlargement of one of the testes and a change in its consistency. Pain may be absent, but often there is a dull ache in the lower abdomen and groin, together with a sensation of dragging and heaviness.

While cancer of the testicles is one of the most common cancers in young men, prostate cancer is more common in middle-aged and older men. After age 50, every man should have his prostate examined once a year by a health care provider.

Surgery is usually the preferred treatment of testicular cancer and prostate cancer, and in certain cases it may be used together with radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

According to the ACS, frequent urination, especially at night, poor urinary stream, lower back pain and blood in the urine are all symptoms of prostate cancer.



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Campus Lockers

What you need to know!

Campus Locker
Renewal Deadline:
Wednesday, May 31

If you have a campus locker, a \$15 renewal fee must be paid by May 31 to keep your locker for another year. The \$15 fee is payable at Bytes 'n Pieces, Kilcawley. Campus lockers that are not renewed by May 31 will be released for new rental applicants on June 1.

Rent a Locker for
Fall Semester!

Stash it! Why carry it every day? Campus lockers are available in many buildings across campus. Sign up for a campus locker beginning June 1. A \$15 one-time fee for the year is required. A lock is included with the fee. Visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley for more information on campus lockers.

Campus Locker
Clean-out Deadline:
Thursday, June 15

You left it-we toss it! If you are not renewing your campus locker it must be vacated by Thursday, June 15. All items found in lockers after June 15 will be discarded or given to local charities. Sorry, we do not store or save anything found!

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campus Viewpoints

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Visit us online at: www.yсу.edu/jambar E-mail The Jambar at: jambar@cc.yсу.edu

EDITORIAL

Focus on education

According to Russ Harris, consultant, governmental services, Ohio Educational Association OEA, Ohio school buildings are "the worst in any state."

Yet in Youngstown alone there are two brand new, state-of-the-art prisons with more modern conveniences than the valedictorians in the Youngstown City Schools could ever hope to see in their high school.

That is a problem, a major problem.

The problem was addressed at the Schools Not Jails Conference, which took place last week.

Reginald Weaver, vice president of the National Education Association, was the keynote speaker who enlightened the audience with some staggering statistics about the U.S. prison situation.

With statistics showing that 82 percent of the prison population are high school dropouts, Weaver stressed the importance of redirecting the city's focus onto education.

City and state officials have needed to be taken to task on this issue for some time, and finally Weaver was the person to do it. However, now that the conference is over, citizens can't let the issue die. The lives of the students in Youngstown, and across the state, are at stake.

As officials continue to pour money into the prison system while neglecting the educational system, it begins to look like they are breeding criminals for their desired economic base. After all, as Weaver pointed out, "Ignorance breeds crime, poverty, drug use and racism."

Parents, students and teachers need to fight to bring the focus back on education. Then, maybe prisoners who are using the latest technology to be rehabilitated will be replaced with educated students who won't need private prisons 15 minutes from home.

This issue can't be let go. All politicians who say they want to build a new prison in Youngstown to create jobs are also saying they don't care about the students who go to school in buildings that are lacking the barest of necessities, let alone modern technological equipment.

Youngstown can either be known as Prisons town USA, or School town USA. The bottom line is where we want our children to spend most of their time.



A STAFF VIEW
CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

Protesting protects people's rights

I have heard students on campus complain about a variety of things on and about campus. Yet when presented with the suggestion that they do something about it, students often reply that it wouldn't do any good.

If there is a worthwhile cause students feel strongly about though, they need to realize that doing something about it can make a difference. Students have made a difference in the past, like with sit-ins during the '70s, and students are making a difference once again all over the country.

At the University of Pennsylvania, students protested the university's membership in the Fair Labor Association, an industry-backed monitoring group, when they found out that the clothing bearing the U-Penn logo was made in sweatshops. They instead wanted the university to join the Worker Rights Consortium. When administration told students there was a process that must be followed, the students didn't let up, knowing what had happened in the past with missed deadlines. So instead of leaving the president of the university alone, they stayed in her office for eight days with folk-singing, acoustic guitars, recorders, tambourines, ringing cell phones and international press coverage. The president withdrew the university from the FLA.

The sweatshop topic was big this spring, and protests occurred at the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin,

Oregon, Iowa and Kentucky along with SUNY-Albany, Tulane, and Macalester. Purdue had an 11-day hunger strike (although the university didn't enlist in the WRC). In February, the University of North Carolina's antisweatshop group held a nude-optional party. Twelve Syracuse students biked nude across campus in March for the same reason.

Sweatshops are not the only organizations that have been protested this year. Twenty students at Virginia Commonwealth University slept outside the vice president's office for two nights in January to

protest the university's contract with McDonald's promising the corporation a 20-year monopoly over the Student Commons.

Students at Johns Hopkins and Wesleyan held sit-ins demanding better wages for university workers.

Many if not all of these students worked under a coordinated effort by the United Students Against Sweatshops, which has chapters in more than 200 schools across the country.

But the same idea can be applied to any topic on any campus. If you don't like something, gather other students who agree with you and do something in protest. Our generation was preceded by one of rebellion and fire. Some say our generation has no ambition, no motivation to get things done. Prove them wrong. Take a stance.

If you don't like something, gather other students who agree with you and do something in protest.

Quote of the Day

"There is much pleasure to be gained from useless knowledge."

Bertrand Russell

Quote taken from www.quoteland.com

The Jambar has only two more issues for the quarter!

Read The Jambar Tuesday and Thursday!

THE JAMBAR

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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.

Student Tutorial Services offer refuge before finals

■ Student Tutorial Services is located under the bookstore in Kilcawley.

KARA CHERNUSHIN
Contributing Writer

It happens every quarter. Suddenly, students begin to panic. Their textbooks come out from hiding, their notes are put to use. Their movements are mechanical as they flip through pages of text; their fingers are streaked with highlighter fluid; their clothes are covered with eraser shavings.

Yes, it is exam time at YSU, and many students are realizing that they should have gotten help sooner.

YSU's Student Tutorial Services may be the answer to

avoiding this exam-time panic. "It is not advisable to wait until a real problem comes up, such as a bad mid-term grade. Why settle for a C when you can get a B

"It is not advisable to wait until a real problem comes up, such as a bad mid-term grade."

Chisaroka Onunwar
Senior, Chemistry/Pre-med

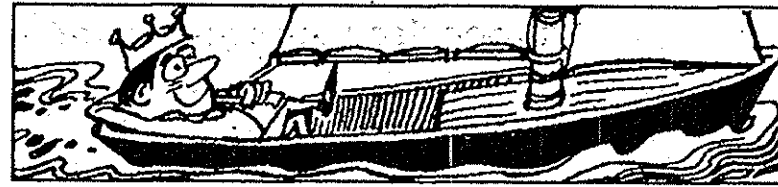
or even an A for free?" said Chisaroka Onunwar, senior, chemistry/pre-med, about the benefits of utilizing the tutoring service

early on. Students may not realize that YSU offers free peer tutoring to all current students.

The Center for Student Progress, located under the bookstore in Kilcawley West, is home to the Student Tutorial Services.

The service offers tutoring in a wide variety of subjects, from chemistry to computer science.

Virginia Mears, director of Student Tutorial Services, said, "Several research findings about students who used tutoring service showed a marked difference in academic performance."



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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RENEW

Remember to renew your student Computer Services UNIX1 or Mainframe Account during the Spring Term.



UNIX1 Accounts can be renewed on the WWW at <http://cc.yzu.edu/renew> or by completing a YSU Computer Services-Unix Application available at the Computer Center, 4th floor, Meshel Hall.

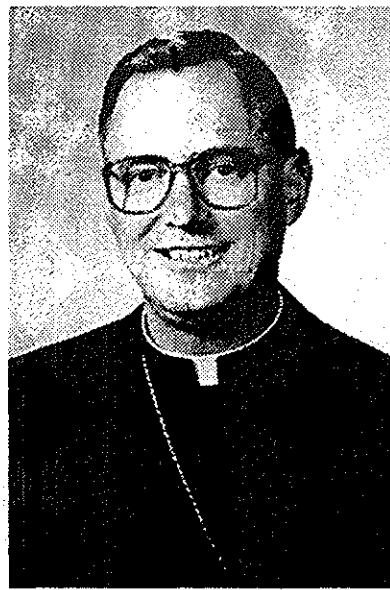


PMA (Personal Mainframe Accounts) can be renewed online using SID from the YSU logo.

You must be registered for summer or fall classes before renewing your accounts. Student accounts expire on June 10, 2000.

The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies
Youngstown State University

Albert J. Shipka Speakers Series
Presents:



Most Reverend Thomas J. Bishop, Diocese of Youngstown

Thursday, May 25, Noon
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

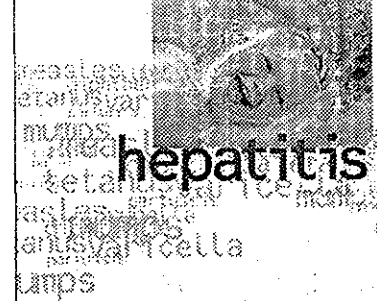
"Challenges Facing the Catholic Church in the New Millenium"

This talk is free and open to the public. A reception for the speaker will follow the talk in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Underwritten by The Philosophy Circle
Co-Sponsored by the "Mulling the Millenium" Forum

For more information, please contact Mrs. Joan Bevan at (330) 742-3448 or Dr. Tom Shipka at (330) 742-3448.

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Ferrari president speaks at colloquium

■ Gian Luigi Longinotti-Buitoni has been president of Ferrari North America for seven years.

The Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise will take place Wednesday with guest speaker Gian Luigi Longinotti-Buitoni, president of Ferrari North America.

Pam Palumbo, coordinator of development, University Development, said a committee chooses speakers for the event.

"There is a committee who selects speakers for the event. The speaker always has something to do with business," she said.

"We pick someone who will be able to present something interesting for students," she added.

Longinotti-Buitoni became the first president of Ferrari North America seven years ago and saw Ferrari as "the ultimate factory of

dreams, just as New York's fantasy toy store FAO Schwartz is to any child," according to a pamphlet sent out by University Relations.

Longinotti-Buitoni uses what he calls "dreamketing," or dream marketing. This is based on the idea that "dreams sell," that good marketing practices can make even seemingly unattainable products irresistible to the consumer.

"We think he would appeal to students because of being president of Ferrari North America," Palumbo said.

Longinotti-Buitoni will speak twice Wednesday. The first speech will take place at 2 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite of Williamson Hall. The second will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

#1 Cause of Suicide
UNTREATED DEPRESSION

Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

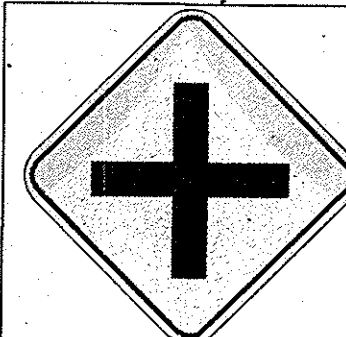
<http://www.save.org>

Disney
GUEST SPEAKER
Eric Hardman
Wednesday, May 24
2:30 pm
McKay Auditorium
Beeghly College of Education

Eric has worked in software development and user interface design, for both industrial design and the entertainment industries.

For Walt Disney he designs visual effects and film/television previsualization as well as web site design and production including as many as 30 different divisions simultaneously such as Hollywood Pictures, Disney Pictures, Disneyland, Touchstone Pictures, Walt Disney World, Disney Interactive, etc.

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Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes life unbearable. It's also readily, medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

#1 Cause of Suicide
UNTREATED DEPRESSION
<http://www.save.org>

Prisons

Continued from page 1

private prisons in general and NOCC in particular. According to Staughton Lynd, a retired attorney and head of Prison Forum, an anti-prison group, priorities have been misplaced.

In his speech Weaver insists that if the city puts its money into education, there will be no need for prisons, and the economy will take care of itself with educated residents.

"It's disgusting that Youngstown has become Ohio's leading prison town," Lynd said.

He added that it's "shameful" for a community to base its economy on prisons instead of improving area schools.

He said he views this as a band-aid approach and also mentioned that he feels more money should be directed toward educational efforts "to keep kids out of

prison in the first place."

Many people opposed to additional prisons fear a lack of security, as was evidenced when 32 people gathered in front of the federal courthouse in Youngstown Jan. 14 to protest the possibility of two more prisons being built in Youngstown.

Such fears were realized a few years ago when six inmates escaped from NOCC.

However, since the escape, NOCC has undergone many reforms, according to Assistant Warden Brian Koehn.

"We've had over 50,000 hours of training for all our staff. Our number one tool in security is interpersonal relations," Koehn said.

Other security measures include new 30-foot-high armed towers, more razor wire and fences, he added.

"We're quite proud of our facility," Koehn added.

Private institutions, like state-run facilities, share the same basic goals: to protect society and to punish lawbreakers.

But there is a big difference between the two, according to an article in the December 1998 Atlantic Monthly by Eric Schlosser. In a private prison, the more cells that are filled, the higher the profits, Schlosser argued.

The author points out that privatizing prisons began in New York under then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The governor's 1973 State of the State address demanded that all drug dealers, including juvenile offenders, receive mandatory life terms.

Schlosser also argued that since that speech, bureaucratic and political interests have encouraged more prison spending without regard to actual need.

This "Prison Industrial Complex" means the more full

cells there are, the more corporations and shareholders profit.

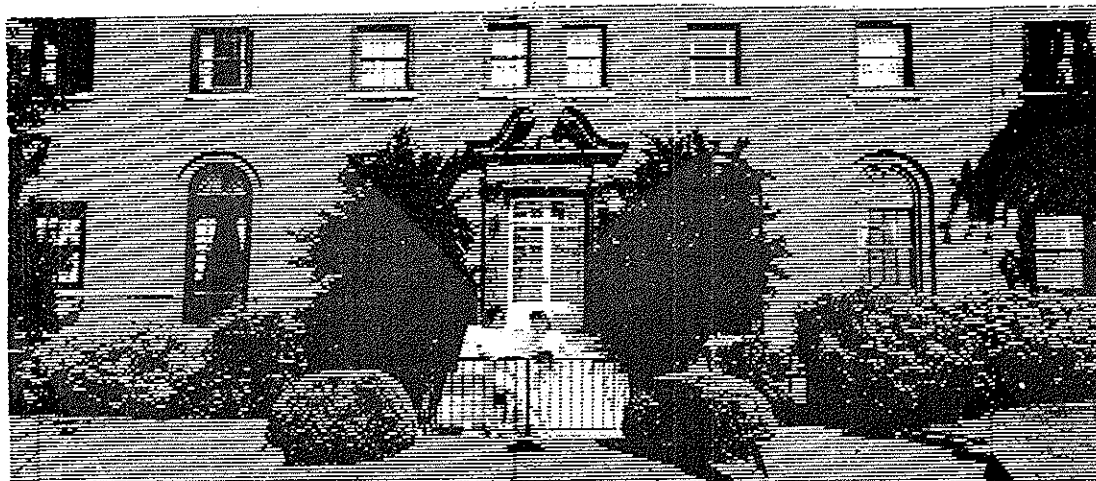
These views were echoed by Elsie Dursi of the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches. "There's an unending market for more cells," she said.

Dursi explained that NOCC's inmates came from Washington, D.C., and that that city is paying taxes for the facility, not

Youngstown. Nevertheless, a portion of the money does go back into the local economy, Dursi said. Despite the economic benefits, Dursi questioned the overall value of the private system.

"[The CCA] takes a profit off each inmate. Is there any incentive for a private prison to rehabilitate people?" she said.

However, U.S. Rep. James Traficant signed a pact with CCA last June and he supports the addition of two new facilities to the Mahoning Valley, if there's enough community support behind it.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

Comments? Concerns?

Let us know. Call *The Jambar* at 742-1991 and tell us what's on your mind.

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Help Wanted



Now Accepting Student Applications For Summer and Fall Positions in Kilcawley Center

1. Must be in good standing.
2. Must be registered for 6 or more credit hours for fall semester.
3. Entering new freshman who are registered for fall semester may apply for fall student employment.
4. Workstudy eligible students are encouraged to apply.
5. Applications are available in Kilcawley Staff Offices, upper level Kilcawley. Interested students may apply for summer or fall positions—or both.

Open positions are not known at this time, however positions may become available in Kilcawley Staff Offices, Set-up Crew, YSU Bookstore, Candy Counter, Graphic Services, and the Pete and Penny Shops. Applications will be reviewed as positions become open.

Join *The Jambar* Fall Semester!

Distributor position available beginning August 29. Must be available between 7 and 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings to distribute *The Jambar*. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* office located in the basement of Fedor Hall.

Kofi Owusu-Ansah, senior, and Eugene Harris, freshman, competed in the Georgia Tech Reebok Invitational, Saturday.

Sports

Graduating seniors in baseball are Brian McFarland, Travis Easterling, and Andrew Clough.

Horse Racing



JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor



Is horse racing a sport? It sounds more like a hobby to me. It's an event where people sit in stadiums, yes. That sounds like a sporting event. There's a track that also sounds like a sport, but what makes it a sport?

What is the definition of sport? The Webster Dictionary defines sport as a physical activity engaged in for pleasure.

The jockeys are a mere guide for the horses, they are coaches. So really horse racing is a sport for horses.

This analogy would apply for dog racing as well. Dogs have no guide though, so is it even less of a sport? It's physical activity for dogs, but I didn't look in the Webster's Dictionary for dogs to see their definition of sport.

Horse racing is my first beef.

It's sometimes fun to watch horse races, however, what bothers me is the lack of respect these equines receive.

Human athletes get paid well and live life in the limelight. This probably doesn't sound that appealing to a horse, but neither does being sent to the dog food factory after their hayday is over.

Speaking of dog food, lets discuss dog racing. The dog races I'm thinking of are greyhounds. There is actually an organization that was created specifically for these athletes after their racing days are through. The only other option a greyhound has is being euthanized.

There is also an organization for thoroughbred and standard breed horses after their racing days. It is a difficult task to place a retired race horse because the horses tend to always want to run, and are considered ruined. People don't want a pet horse they can't even ride.

The horses' legs and knees are often damaged too severely to be able to jump fences or creeks.

The life of a retired animal athlete isn't country clubs and ski slopes. The only hill retired horses are guaranteed is Hills dog food.

I hate to think that people disrespect animals that much to let this fate be their destiny, but I don't have to think it, it's a fact.

The world of sports doesn't look all that exciting to me from the perspective of an animal.

Is dog racing a sport? I think it should be qualified as a hobby. Animals are considered property, and people don't participate in the event to the point of exertion.

Therefore, the animals are the athletes and humans mere spectators.

There are many fallacies in sports, one of which is the inclusion of horse and dog racing. Once animals are considered worthy beings, and their caretakers are willing to give them the credit they deserve, their races can be called as sport. Until then, it's nothing more than slave labor.

Greyhounds are a breed of dog manufactured by man to run. They love to run. Horses also love to race, but they don't have much of an option whether they want to run or not with a little person smacking them on the back with a whip.

Horse racing and dog racing are considered sports by all media sources that I know of, but I consider them hobbies.

How could it be a sport when the athletes aren't given the option to trade themselves around in a different sport?

Maybe some horses would like to chase a metal rabbit, or some greyhounds would like to have a little person beating them on their back.

If the owners of these animals find this idea unfavorable, make sure you keep them away from Bo Jackson and Michael Jordan.



Remember Roy

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

Skating across the ice preparing for a game of hockey used to be Travis Roy's passion in life. Now he spends his days in a motorized wheelchair.

Oct. 20, 1995, marked the day Roy's life would never be the same. It was only 11 seconds after beginning his first and only shift for Boston University that Roy lost his balance throwing a body check and fell head first into the boards. The fourth cervical vertebrae in his neck was shattered, paralyzing him from the neck down.

Before the accident, Roy had changed high schools more than once to put himself on the right track for his hockey goals. His final choice was Tabor Academy.

Before graduating, Roy outlined 10 rules of life, as he often wrote his thoughts and goals on paper. These rules were to be goals and ideology to live by as he began his college career.

After beginning school at Boston University, his dreams were in action. But only 11 seconds of that dream was glory, as the rest became a nightmare.

Roy described the accident as "turning the key in the ignition on a cold winter morning and the battery is completely dead."

He couldn't move as the ambulance rushed him to the hospital.

Roy's next move would be to the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, Ga., a rehabilitation center for spinal cord injuries.

After the realization set in of being a paraplegic, he didn't feel the trade from ice skates to a wheelchair was the end of the successful road he was on.

Roy received a communications degree from the University of Boston Sunday, proving that his original goals are still being met.

Roy's first love in life is hockey and nothing can replace it, however, the success of completing a degree at BU has opened other options in his life. He has already received an offer from broadcastsports.com to do interviews.

The decision has not yet been made by Roy to begin a career in broadcasting or public relations.

One definite position Roy has achieved is as co-producer of a film entitled "Eleven Seconds." The movie's screenplay will be written by Jamie Redford, son of actor/director Robert Redford. Production on the film could begin this winter.

Roy's name will not only show in the limelight of the upcoming movie, but on Ricky Craven's Number 1 and 41 NASCAR.

Roy worked in the crew for Craven from 1987 to 1989 when his father was the crew chief.

Craven's DuPont Krytox NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division Team added Roy as an honorary crew member. Roy's name and jersey number, 24, will be a decal on both of Craven's cars.

Roy's jersey is retired, but he is still going strong, proving that no obstacle is too big to overcome. He graduated in four years, a goal that most students find to be too lofty.

The Travis Roy Foundation for research and one-on-one assistance of the spinal cord injury has been created in an effort to find treatment for spinal injuries.

Redford understands Roy's desire to find a cure for spinal injuries as he has created the James Redford Foundation for transplants.

Redford underwent a liver transplant in 1993.

Williams resigns

The YSU wide receivers coach, Herb Williams, resigned his position to enter the private business field.

Head Coach Jim Tressel announced that Trent Boykin, who was hired as a part-time

coach, will now rise to full-time as the wide receivers coach.

Williams spent three years as a coach for the Penguins after completing a successful career as a wide receiver at YSU.

What's Happening in YSU Sports

Baseball

The Penguins defeated Southern Utah in the first round of Mid-Continent Tournament, 6-1 Wednesday at Oral Roberts.

Kyle Sobacki, sophomore, pitched a complete game to up his record to 8-5. Sobacki struck out a career high of 10 batters.

Greg Ensley, sophomore, went three-for-five with two runs batted in.

Kellen Dixon, freshman, hit a run-scoring single to put the Penguins ahead.

Steve Mefford, junior, doubled home a run and Ensley hit home Mefford to raise the score in the Penguins' favor, 6-1.

The Red and White fell 9-7 to Oakland Thursday in Tulsa.

Oral Roberts scored 10 runs in the first inning and 11 runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Penguins 26-2 to eliminate them in the Mid-Continent Conference baseball tournament.

The Penguins' record for the season is 24-31.

Track and Field

Kofi Owusu-Ansah, senior, and Eugene Harris, freshman, competed at the Georgia Tech Reebok Invitational Saturday.

Owusu-Ansah recorded a time of 10.64 to place 15th in the 100-meter dash.

Harris finished 25th with a time of 10.91 in the 100-meter dash.

Harris placed 16th in the 200-meter dash, with a time of 21.57.

Owusu-Ansah finished 18th in the same race with a time of 21.69.

Football

Student coaching positions are available for the 2000 football season.

The qualifications are to be a full-time student, and have the same eligibility requirements of athletes, along with on and off of the field responsibility.

Student coaches gain experience and knowledge of the game.

Interested people call Assistant Coach Tim Tyrrell at 742-3740.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday

The Pan-African Student Union is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday. For more information, contact pasu_ysu@hotmail.com, or contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

"Focus," will be on WYSU, 88.5FM: "Press Day 2000: Why Journalism is Better than Selling Shoes," with Neal Rubin of the Detroit Free Press at 7 p.m. Host is Dale Harrison.

Wednesday

LGBT — the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender society — is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Bresnahan Reception Suite in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are every Wednesday, and any supporters, gay or non-gay, are welcome. Contact Jeff Boggs at jeffbysu@aol.com.

Chi Alpha is having a fellowship: 2 p.m. will be fellowship time, and 3 p.m. will be breakthrough prayer time. It will be held in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vadraa@cc.yzu.edu.

The History Club is having Dr. Martha Pallante to speak on "For her own good: Woman's Wellness Literature, 19th & 20th Centuries" at 1 p.m. in Room 2036 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Donna DeBlasio at 742-3158 or 742-3457 for more information.

The Homecoming Committee is having a meeting to discuss homecoming 2000 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Cardinal Room in Kilcawley Center. Student organizations can nominate candidates for queen and king. Contact Greg Gulas at 742-3580 for more information.

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship is having a bible study from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suite in Kilcawley West. Everyone is welcome to attend. Contact Dylan Potter at (724) 533-2055 for more information.

Friday

Pan-African Student Union is sponsoring a Spring Splash Party from noon to 3 p.m. D.J. Top Choice will be spinning. This is for PASU's 10 year anniversary. It will be held in the Natatorium in Beeghly Center. Contact Advisor Dr. Cameron Lovelace at 742-1997 or the PASU office at 742-3595 for more information. You can also e-mail at pasu_ysu@hotmail.com.

Saturday

Harvest House Ministries of Youngstown State University — Charismatic Non-denominational Church is having prophet word services from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. Meetings are held every Saturday. Contact Pastor Prophet Kelly L. Clark for more information.

Monday

The Diversity Conference Planning Committee is having a meeting at 4 p.m. to plan the Diversity Conference for October 2000. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center, Room 2114 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Jill Edwards at 742-2311 for more information.

Chi Alpha is having a discipleship study camp, called "Experiencing God," from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vadraa@cc.yzu.edu. This meeting will be held every Monday all quarter.

Campus calendars are still running in the summer! Get them in!

INNER CIRCLE PIZZA at YSU
Corner Lincoln & Elm • 744-5448

Friday:
Beer Battered Fish
Lunch: \$3.75
Dinner- All U Can Eat: \$5.95
Saturday:
May 20th • 10 p.m.
Rainbow Tribe (over 21)
No Cover

Wing Specials
Every Tuesday & Saturday:
• 20 piece \$7.25
• 30 piece \$9.95
Celery & Carrots \$1.25

Happy Hour:
All Week 5-9 p.m. • Draft & Drink Specials
Sat. .25 cent wings during Happy Hour (No carryout)

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

\$13.25 base-appt, guaranteed starting pay. Fun work environment with other students. 10-40 hours/wk around classes/other job. Secure, full-time summer work. Co-ops/scholarships awarded, conditions exist. Customer service/sales, no telemarketing, no door-to-door sales. No experience necessary, we train. Must have positive attitude and good people skills. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boardman 729-0969, Warren 372-9800. www.workforstudents.com/np.

Dance instructor, will train. (330) 726-8131.

Now taking applications for all positions. Cook, cashier, doorman, and bartender. BW-3 downtown Youngstown, 50 E. Federal Plaza.

Youth director for Liberty Church. Enthusiastic person to continue development of junior and senior high youth programs. Part-time \$10,000/year. Call church at 759-0118.

YSU's Pete and Penny Austintown Plaza store now hiring! Position to start now and continue through summer. Great hours! Great resume experience. Retail work background not necessary, but is helpful. Must be in good standing, attending spring quarter with 6 or more hours and be registered for fall semester with 6 or more hours. For job details and hours call Lonnie Gentry at 344-4505 (available Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

The Holiday Inn Metroplex is currently hiring for the following part-time positions available at our nightclub: Barback, Security. Both positions

require weekend availability. Barback position requires strenuous physical work. Security position requires friendly and professional attitude, security or law enforcement knowledge helpful. Apply at front desk of the Holiday Inn Metroplex, 1-80 & Belmont Ave., in Liberty.

Sailboat crew needed on racing sailboat every Wednesday evening 6-9 p.m. and Sunday afternoon 1-4 p.m. at Berlin Reservoir. Call (330) 788-1700 or (330) 782-7995 with experience and desire.

Summer jobs: Cleveland area. Warehouse, shipping/receiving, light assembly, 1st shift, full-time, 2nd shift full-time and part-time. Interdesign, Inc., 30725 Solon Ind. Parkway, Solon Ohio, 44139 or call (440) 248-0178. E-mail sjobs@interdesignusa.com.

Summer help wanted: Residential house cleaners part-time, \$6.50 to start five days a week. Call Spring Fresh at 788-6300 or stop by 5500 Market Street #120, Mon. through Fri.

Help wanted: Pre-school teachers: infant, toddler. Full-time/part-time positions available. Various locations including new YSU location. Send resume to: 22 McClurg Road, Boardman, Ohio 44512.

Fun in the sun! Work part-time 5 to 9 p.m., off Fridays! \$7 per hour guaranteed. Call for details. (330) 799-5294, ask for Martene.

YSU on-campus summer jobs. Open positions are working with summer camps and YSU's residence halls. Now hiring! Flexible hours! Must be in good standing and registered for 6 or more hours for fall semester. For

details on these fun jobs see Bill Sperlazza, Kilcawley Center staff offices, upper level Kilcawley or call 742-3582 (available Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

HOUSING

Student apartments and houses. Walking distance to YSU. One-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments and four-, five- and six-bedroom houses. Call Mark at 746-3373 or 518-5142.

NICE ONE

Two or three bedroom apartments available now! All units include all modern appliances with rents starting at \$245, all utilities paid. For more information, just call Chris Tornello at 744-3444 or 746-4663 (business).

Advertise in *The Jambar*! Target to the extreme with *The Jambar*! Call 742-1990 or 742-2451.

SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS). \$10 per line. Cards, invitations, correspondence, legal documents, medical transcription, newsletters, proposals, presentations, theses, term papers, spreadsheets. (330) 793-7113.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Great Honda Accord! \$1,950. 1987, low miles. 744-9084.

Advertise in *The Jambar*! The college market is made up of big spenders! Don't miss them! Ask about summer advertising. *The Jambar* publishes weekly. Call Amy at 742-1990 or Nancy a 742-2451.

Advertise in *The Jambar*!
Call Nancy at 742-2451 or Amy at 742-1990.

Spring 2000 Workshops

Date: Wednesday
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Humphrey Room
Kilcawley Center

Topic: Test Anxiety and Relaxation Techniques

Read *The Jambar*
this summer!
Every Thursday!
Advertising space is
already being
reserved!

Join *The Jambar*!

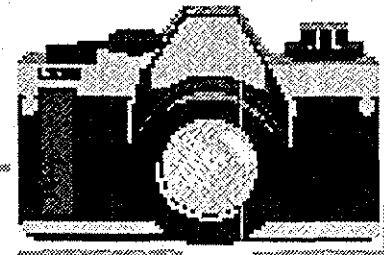
Position now available for

Darkroom Technician

For Summer and Fall!

Must know how to develop film and have successfully completed Photography 1 & 3 or 4.

Applications are available at *The Jambar*.



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\$1.50 After 5 p.m.
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(1) SHOWN TUES. SAT. & SUN. ONLY
TOY STORY 2 (G) (2:00) 4:30
THE NINTH GATE (R) (2:05) 4:50 7:40
10:30
ROMEO MUST DIE (R) (1:50) 4:25 7:10 9:55
SCREAM 3 (R) (1:45) 4:20 7:00 9:35
READY TO RUMBLE (PG-13) 7:35 10:10
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) (2:10) 4:45 7:35
10:25
HANGING UP (PG-13) (2:20) 4:55 7:45
10:05
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (2:15) 4:40
7:15 9:45
RETURN TO ME (PG) (1:55) 4:35 7:25
10:15