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# The Jambar



Student annoyed by class chatter-boxes, see page 3

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Thursday, May 24, 2001

## They're outta here



**GRADUATION DAY:** The spring class of 2001 files in for graduation. Commencement took place Saturday in Beeghly Center. Former YSU Coach Jim Tressel delivered the keynote address.

## Midwestern Collegiate Conference wins praise from athletes at YSU

By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Editor

YSU athletes will reap the benefit of hard work and commitment beginning July 1, when the switch from the Mid Continent Conference to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference becomes official. Administration and coaching staffs agree the new conference gives the university position and power.

President David Sweet admits to getting the ball rolling when his longtime friend, John Konstantinos, athletic director of Cleveland State University, called him to suggest that YSU consider joining MCC. They contacted John LeCrone, MCC commissioner, and the switch was set in motion.

LeCrone believes YSU's position as the ninth member of the conference will help to make it "one of the extraordinary athletic conferences in the country."

The move does not affect the football team, which stays in the Gateway Conference. All other university sports will benefit as a result of the conference outreach.

Trevor Parks, sports information director, said, "The move is a step up in competition. With President Sweet's desire to increase enrollment, the added exposure in media coverage may attract more young athletes to YSU. We'll have exposure in Cleveland, Wisconsin, Chicago and other cities, as well as exposure through ESPN and other broadcast affiliates of the MCC."

In a press conference here May 22, LeCrone said there were 80

sports events televised through ESPN and mentioned the possibility of televised events on Fox.

The added media coverage will enable the coaching staffs to recruit players from a bigger pool of athletes and afford YSU constant exposure.

Pauline Saternow, interim athletic director, said the women's golf team will gain an automatic qualification as a result of joining MCC and "maybe men's tennis, too," she said.

According to Joe Conroy, YSU volleyball coach, "it's a major step forward," for all university sports.

Basketball coach John Robic now has a large pool of possible recruits to consider. In addition the administration and coaching staff hope to increase attendance by Penguin fans.

## Performance assessment recommends changes

By SHANNON WALLS  
Jambar Editor

President David Sweet and State Auditor Jim Petro held a press conference May 14 to discuss the YSU performance assessment report. William Bresnahan, president of Hynes Industries, Inc. and chair of the YSU Operations Improvement Task Force Executive Committee was also in attendance.

The 143-page report listed recommendations for the improvement of university operations, and according to a press release, the recommendations have been divided into three sections.

The first section contained issues of enrollment, strategic planning, labor-management relations, diversity, technology and budget planning; the second section included issues pertaining to departments or groups; and the third section covered recommendations with specific functions.

Kim Norris, spokesperson for the state auditor's office, said performance assessment reports for urban schools have been released in the past, but YSU was the first among universities in the area to be assessed.

"YSU must become responsive to its needs," Norris said in reference to the assessment.

"It is important for YSU to keep the students it has by mentoring and coaching, and it is important to encourage more nontraditional students to further their educations at YSU," she said. "This helps the community and economic development by turning out graduates."

John Habat, special assistant to the president, said not all of the recommendations will be adopted, but most of them will be pursued. "The purpose of the assessment is to see how to identify potential cost-saving and operating efficiencies," Habat said. "I think a lot of good things will come of it."

The improvement of labor relations recommendation was number three of the 20 most crucial issues of the assessment. It focused on the lack of trust between management and labor and stressed the need to rebuild this relationship. The YSU Labor Summit, which took place in April, marked the beginning of discussions among labor union members and administration.

According to the assessment, President Sweet said in his first State of the University address, "YSU suffers from the perception that it is not diversity friendly."

The assessment addressed YSU's lack of diversity and the need to develop effective ways of encouraging diversity on campus.

Another of the top 20 areas in urgent need of attention concerned the closing of empty buildings on campus. According to the assessment, the classroom utilization rate is less than 40 percent, and the lab utilization rate is 15 percent due to decreased enrollment. It suggested alternative usage of this space for student housing, with closing down as a last resort.

Norris said the assessment provided recommendations, and any decision making is left to the university.

## Mahoning County reports 10 percent increase in cancer cases

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Reporter

It is a disease plaguing the United States and especially Mahoning County. Cancer cases have increased in the area during the 1990s.

According to the District Board of Health, Mahoning County reported to Ohio's cancer registry a 10 percent increase in cancer cases.

According to the Web site [www.mahoning-health.org/advisories](http://www.mahoning-health.org/advisories) breast cancer deaths are the prominent form of cancer found in women, and prostate and colon cancer are the leading types of death in men. The over-

all cancer deaths in the Mahoning County led with lung cancer. Cancer is second only to heart disease as a leading cause of death for residents of Mahoning County.

According to the Board, better compliance with cancer reporting requirements, identification of more cancer cases through screening and detection programs, and real changes in cancer incidence are all factors involved in the number of cancer cases reported each year.

Matthew Stefanek, Mahoning County health commissioner, said, "The facts are obvious. There is just better reporting of these cases now by both physicians and hospitals."

In past years, health officials were not

reporting the cancer cases, and the numbers seemed to be very low when it came to Mahoning County.

According to Stefanek, the numbers are steady, and there does not seem to be an epidemic in the area.

"You have to look at the type of cancers," he said. "Some of these are preventable diseases or could be caught early in their stages."

A total of 1,506 new cases of invasive cancer were reported in Mahoning County in 1997. With the exception of prostate cancer, the cancers of breast, lung and colorectal all increased between 1992 and 1997, according to the Board.

Screening of these diseases can help pre-

vent the spreading of the cancer. According to the American Cancer Society Web site, prevention and early detection are two of the most important and effective strategies for reaching the society's goals of saving lives lost from cancer, diminishing suffering due to cancer, and eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

According to an article written by Dr. Donald D. Hensrud, director of the Mayo Clinic executive health program, "If a polyp or colon cancer is detected early enough, it can be removed and a life can be saved. But because colon cancer rarely shows symptoms in early stages we recommend regular

See **CANCER**, page 2

## CANCER, continued from page 1

screening to discover it."

Kathy Sargent, medical transcriptionist at the Blood and Cancer Center in Canfield, said they see anywhere from 80 to 90 patients a day.

"I can't say whether I feel cancer rates have increased in Mahoning County, but I can say it is definitely steady," said Sargent.

"Lung cancer can be reduced dramatically if everyone would stop smoking," said Stefanek.

"If you're looking for a smoking gun, it's not in the water; it's in the air," he said.

Dr. Kim Mortensen, manager for retail planning at the American Cancer Society said there are many factors for increased cancer incidents in certain areas.

"I don't believe the numbers have actually gone up or down, but screening is definitely a factor in the numbers," he said. "I would say 65 percent of cancers are related to lifestyle choices."

In 1992 the Ohio legislation created the Cancer Incidence Surveillance System, which

required all hospitals and physicians to report all cancer cases. Since then, the number of cancer patients seemed to increase.

According to Stefanek, residents in Mahoning County have not done their part either.

"Most people just don't feel a need to get the screening done," he said. "People need to learn the importance of the screening and need to know that it could save their lives."

The District Board of Health cannot determine whether this increase is due to the requirement placed on local physicians and hospitals to report these cases, if people are getting the cancer screening done more often, or if something in the area is causing this outbreak.

According to Mortensen, teenage smoking, an overall lack of activity and an area with a large sum of elderly and poor people can all be factors in the increase.

Senator Jeff Jacobson (R-Dayton) has officially sponsored legislation, which will enable insured patients aged 50 and older

to receive vital colorectal and prostate cancer screening.

The cancer screening coverage bill, Senate Bill 50, will require Ohio health insurance providers to cover the cost, according to a press release from the American Cancer Society.

Michelle Jones, media advocacy coordinator for the ACS said this is only the first step in a long process.

In the press release, Don McClure, chief executive officer of the ACS, Ohio division, said, "This bill is definitely a step in the right direction. It is evident that this measure is cost effective and will save lives."

If you would like more information on the statistics in the Mahoning County, check out the District Board of Health's Web site at [www.mahoning-health.org/advocates](http://www.mahoning-health.org/advocates).

If you know someone suffering from cancer and would like more information on the disease, go to the American Cancer Society's Web site at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)



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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.



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# Editorial & Opinion

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## Editorial

### YSU athletes will benefit from MCC alignments

By steering YSU to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, President Sweet and the administration and coaching staffs have raised the bar on attainable academic goals for our athletes.

Thanks to the efforts, of the administration, coaching staffs, and the Penguin Club, the change means student athletes have a far better chance of maintaining good grades and excelling in sports at the same time.

Travel time has forced many athletes to choose excellence in the sport of choice over classroom excellence. In addition to the commitment to training, practice and actual game time, athletes have had to add studying in a bouncing bus or airplane to the list of things to balance. Through it all, they must maintain good grades and hold up under the pressure of competition.

According to Steven Flores, senior, physical education, starting forward for the basketball team, "The switch is good for everyone. Travel was a big issue in the Mid Continent Conference. As a student, less travel time means more time to study and keep on track."

The baseball team has maintained an overall 2.8 GPA, despite a schedule of 56 games this season. Their grades reflect dedication and commitment to getting the job done.

With the new travel schedules in the MCC, students will be able to maintain good grades without added pressure of deadlines and logistical limitations. Additional benefits to the university include media coverage by ESPN, possibly Fox, and exposure to audiences in college towns affiliated with the MCC.

Some may say a quarter of a million is too hefty a price to pay for entrance into the MCC. The Penguin Club has seen to it that the \$200,000 exit-fee will be paid in two increments to the Mid-Con, and the university will take on the \$50,000 start-up to the MCC.

Pauline Saternow, interim athletic director, addressed the issue of leaving the Mid-Con during the press conference May 22, saying all attempts have been made by the university to make sure any holes in scheduling have been filled.

Working together toward a common goal is a healthy move for the university. It pulls everyone together and gives a central focus and goal.

Since academia is what we are all about, this move forward is a positive example of cooperation and commitment by the administration. The new athletic programs stand to benefit everyone in the long run.

### Chatterboxes beware: Classroom chatter is so annoying



By JACKIE SPENCE  
Jambar Editor

There I was, sitting in class listening to my teacher give an excellent lecture on assimilation and pluralism when the lecture was disrupted by some girl talking in a high-pitched voice that resembled a caribou mating call.

Just then I reached an epiphany: I realized that students pay a lot of money, not to learn, but to have a gossip hour.

There are a couple problems

with this situation. For one, it ticks the teachers off. If students are constantly talking, the teacher has to stop and tell them to quiet down, which totally side tracks the lecture. Some teachers just try to ignore or talk over the noise. This is what my teacher tried to do.

That is when disgruntled students like me look over at yippy the yacking yedi and shoot him or her the dirtiest look possible only to turn around two minutes later to repeat the same procedure.

Secondly, it makes some students mad. Believe it or not, there are actually some students who go to school to learn during their classes.

Those are the students who know that gossip has its place

before and after class and not during an important lecture.

I happen to fit into this category — I am one of those students who practices, the fine art of learning. I realize that I am paying the equivalent of a Mitsubishi Eclipse to get a piece of flammable paper, so I feel that it is important to learn my \$17,000 worth of education.

I'm sure I can go on and on about the many other problems yacking students can cause for the university.

If you happen to run into one of these rude ramblers, please practice benevolence, and tell them to shut their mouths. It will surely please students and teachers who want to learn and teach at this university.

### The Green mile

## Tom Green is paving the way for a classic case of denial



By SHANNON WALLS  
Jambar Editor

Is it ethically and morally correct for one man to have relationships with five women at the same time and have 29 children to them as long as he doesn't legally marry every one of them?

Tom Green saw nothing wrong with it, but his lifestyle caught up to him when he was found guilty of four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal non-support Friday in Utah.

Jeremy Cox, reporter for The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, said that Monte Stewart, one of the prosecuting attorneys, told the court Green admitted he was aware he could be charged with bigamy, adultery and incest.

He also reminded the court

that Green later said he did not know that he could be prosecuted for bigamy.

Did the jury have any other choice but to convict Green? Absolutely not. How could he be believed? He actually said he didn't know he was married to any of the women. If it's true he didn't know he was married to them, why did he say he knew he could be prosecuted?

Green has appeared on Dateline and talk shows displaying his guilt-free attitude toward his relationships with the women but claims he doesn't understand why he was prosecuted.

He said he was not guilty of bigamy because he wasn't legally married to each of the women. So, he's saying it's okay for him to live with five women and have intimate relationships and children with each of them just as long as he does not actually marry more than one of them.

The problem is that he did marry more than one of them. He was married to Linda Kunz, who

was only 13 at the time they married, and cohabited with four other women, according to Melissa Beutler, reporter for The Daily Universe. That's bigamy, and it's illegal in this country.

Furthermore, Green could not have possibly been a father to each of his children. He didn't even provide for his so-called family.

Cox said in his article, Green was responsible for only 7.4 percent of the family income but claimed he was responsible for all of the money that supported the family.

If he said he knew he could be prosecuted, why would he brag about his lifestyle to the public on television? All he wanted was publicity, and he got it.

He claimed to have a spiritual marriage with each of these women, but it was nothing more than an excuse to boost his male ego.

Green is nothing more than a sperm donor who prided himself in coaxing five women into believing he was something he's not.

Check out The Jambar's Web site at [www.thejambar.com](http://www.thejambar.com)

Don't forget to register in order to take advantage of all the site's features.

## The Jambar

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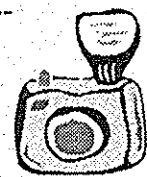
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### Letter Policy

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



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## Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 300 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY

Commentary Cafe with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer at 7 p.m. on WYSU 88.5 FM. The topic will be university affairs with guest David Sweet, president of YSU.

### TUESDAY

Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "The Tuskegee Airmen: Pilots of Diversity," with Eugene Guiton and Thomas Austin, original Tuskegee airmen, and Eldora Lavert, member of the Northeast Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen Association, 7 p.m. Host: Victor Wan-Tatah.

YSU Intersivity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome!! For information, contact DeMaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

### IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

The Rayen High School 10-Year Reunion will be the weekend of August 17 to 19. For further questions, call Jessica Carter at (330) 788-6378.

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