

Ohio cuts internship funding

Three YSU students were affected by the decision.

By LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

The state of Ohio has gone back on its pledge of \$2,000 to three YSU students working this semester in Washington, D.C.

Adam Booth, Deena DeVico and Kristin Serroka thought their expenses would be limited as the state promised to help sponsor their Washington Center internships, which they were nominated for by the Political Science department.

But department Chair William Binning said after about six weeks in Washington, the students are now being told their scholarships have been cut and they each have to come up with at least \$1,800.

"The Ohio Board of Regents gives a \$2,000 scholarship and the Washington Center matches it with another \$2,000," Binning said. "Six weeks into the program the students were told that there was no more money."

"This is really unfair." An Ohio Board of Regents spokesman said the three YSU students are among 26 students in the state who are losing funding because of cuts to higher education.

Other state financial aid—including the Ohio Instructional Grant—also might be at risk.

"We don't know how much money we will have left to fund scholarship programming," Regents spokesman Jamie Abel said.

Booth, who is currently interning at a public relations firm in Washington, D.C., said he may be forced to pay from \$1,800 to \$2,000 if he is unable to find another source of funding to compensate for the state aid he has lost.

Binning said the university nominates students each semester to intern in Washington, D.C., through the Washington Center. Usually one or two students are nominated for the internships, Binning said, and this was the first year YSU had three students participating.

Each student is given 15 credit hours for attending the program.

Booth said he was led to believe the Board of Regents would provide financial assistance for the whole duration of his internship.

"It was the understanding of all Ohio students that if they

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Sweet won't seek tuition increase

By ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar

Last week's reallocation of \$1.3 million in state money to YSU will keep administrators from suggesting a spring tuition increase.

Terry Ondreyka, vice president for Financial Affairs, said he is pleased with and thankful for the Ohio Board of Regents' decision to reallocate the funds to the university.

On Nov. 14, regents approved a plan that would reduce the amount of money cut from the university by almost 50 percent for the next fiscal year. The initial cuts amounted to \$2.7 million, but with the OBR's decision, the university's funds from the state will be cut by \$1.4 million.

"This is very good news for YSU," University President David Sweet said in a news

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— DAVID SWEET
University President



release. Regents reallocated funds to all universities throughout the state, either decreasing or increasing the funding.

Jamie Abel, a spokesman for the Board of Regents, said the board made its decisions based upon the colleges that needed state funding the most.

Ondreyka said unless there are unforeseen problems, the compromise made last week eliminated all discussions of a spring tuition increase.

"Assuming nothing dramatic happens," he said.

In a telephone interview Monday, Sweet confirmed that he would not recommend a spring tuition increase to the Board of Trustees.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director for Marketing and Communications, said the reallocation of funds would benefit the university in continuing its efforts to balance the university budget.

"If we had been cut the

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SEASON FINALE



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FINAL MARCH: YSU football players march toward the locker room in what was one of the team's final practices before closing out its season Saturday against Samford. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

SGA president confident wage raise will pass

More than 1,100 students could benefit if the proposal is approved.

By MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

Sophomore Sara Roth said she makes more money tagging in clothes and writing tickets for alterations at a local dry cleaners than she does typing as a receptionist on campus.

Roth, whose campus job requires her to type term papers and resumes for Bytes and Pieces, earns what most

students employed at the university make—\$5.15 an hour, the legal minimum wage.

Area typing services like Kwick-Kopy Typesetting and Graphics in Boardman pay employees between \$7 and \$9 per hour to do

jobs similar to the ones Roth performs at Kilcawley Center.

Like many university students, Roth said she is forced to juggle her classes with jobs both on and off campus.

"I work here everyday and then go to my other job after school," Roth said.

She said she would not have to work as much at the dry cleaners and would probably be able to manage her classes better if she were offered more competitive wages by the university.

More than 1,100 students like Ross would benefit if the administration approves a pro-

posal to raise student wages. YSU's Student Government Association is currently working on a proposal they say will be ready to present to administrators by the end of this month.

SGA vowed to address the issue of student wages when students put it on a list of demands during a student protest held by the Youngstown State Peace Action Network last month.

SGA President Jeff Parks said he is optimistic that the administration will accept the proposal to raise wages.

"The administration has shown an interest in the proposal as well as concern for student employees," Parks said.

University President David Sweet said he is looking forward to seeing the proposal, but that it is too premature to give any definitive answers.

"In our strategic plan we have 10 priorities," Sweet said. "One of them is that YSU will further develop a competitively paid workforce."

Sweet said the student workforce is included in this priority.

Parks said he hopes to have a definite answer from the administration by December. If accepted, he said the wage increases would not take effect until next fiscal year, which begins July 2003.

Sweet said he is looking forward to submitting a formal recommendation regarding student wages in the not too distant future.

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Partners debate angers professor

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Letter to YSU faculty members
Obtained by The Jambar, 11/19/02

A management professor, angered by his faculty union's stance on domestic partners, is suggesting his fellow teachers consider a no-confidence vote in union leadership.

A no-confidence vote could oust current leaders of the YSU-Ohio Education Association from office.

In a one-page, typewritten letter received by faculty members late last week, Louis Katz said the debate over health care for same-sex partners is not an issue for the YSU-OEA.

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Perhaps I am alone in my feelings, but perhaps I am not. I was both distressed and embarrassed that our union had chosen to make a major issue of "domestic partner benefits" during our most recent contract negotiations. Unfortunately I continue to be distressed and embarrassed that our union continues to make this an issue as I believe that the vast majority of our membership finds this issue to be morally repugnant and odious.

Our union is charged by law with the responsibility to "Bargain collectively with their public employers to determine wages, hours, terms and other conditions of employment. . . ." See Ohio Revised Code 4117.03(A)(4). It is outside our union's function to push a so called "social agenda" that our society as a whole feels is unseemly and perverted. By doing so the union only divides itself and loses support of our community.

I therefore ask your help. If you feel as I do, then we need to do something but I'm not sure what. Is the answer to have a petition, a public letter to the Vicindicator, or a vote of no confidence in the union's leadership? What are the alternatives? I would welcome any input, thoughts, ideas, or suggestions that you may have.

Thank you.

Louis Katz
Professor, Management Department

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Dare to Care day helps raise nonprofit awareness

BY ALICIA HOUSTON & JOLENE POWELL
The Jambar

More than 200 students participated last week in the Williamson College of Business Administration's first Dare to Care day.

Marketing professor Jane Reid, director of the Center for Nonprofit Leadership, said the day helped to introduce business students to the dynamics of nonprofit organizations.

Reid, along with students in her basic public relations class, recruited the students and raised the funds for Dare to Care, which kicked off Friday morning at Stambaugh Stadium's DeBartolo Club.

Students signed up for either two or four hour shifts with local nonprofit agencies. Reid said the goal of the day was to realize that nonprofit organizations function as businesses.

"It's a possibility these students have never thought they could work at a nonprofit," Reid said.

Students provided special tasks for the agencies they visited, such as helping them redesign brochures, giving educated opinions to companies who cannot afford to hire professionals, or participating in the beginning stages of constructing a climbing wall and ropes course to help children develop self-esteem and conquer their fears.

"I think it's wonderful there's a really big turnout," said senior Janine Bowser.

Bowser, who spent her four hours at Junior Achievement and Trumbull Lifelines, said the event "set the tone for the future because it was the first."

Senior David Rodenhausen said the event would give him insight on marketing research.

He said he's not considering working for a nonprofit organization but he was impressed with the turnout.

Rodenhausen spent his time at the Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council.

Senior Kareen Neal, who spent his day at the Boys and Girls Club and OCCCHA, said he enjoyed his experience.

"Before I went, I thought it would be dull, but they greeted us with open arms and treated us like family," he said. "It was a great learning experience."

Senior J.P. Robles spent his day at the United Way of Mahoning County.

"I thought it would be stereotypical volunteer work, like manual labor and medial tasks, but they gave me more than what I offered them," he said. "I got a better understanding of how important nonprofit organizations are."

Reid said that she hopes there will be another Dare to Care day next fall semester.

Robles said that he would encourage next year's students to participate in the event.

"It might take a little bit of time, but you'll be very glad you did," he said. "You will leave with understanding that will be with you the rest of your life."

Senior Darlene Traylor agreed.

Traylor visited the Mahoning County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. She said the event gave students a chance to see the other side of the business workforce and the opportunities after graduation.

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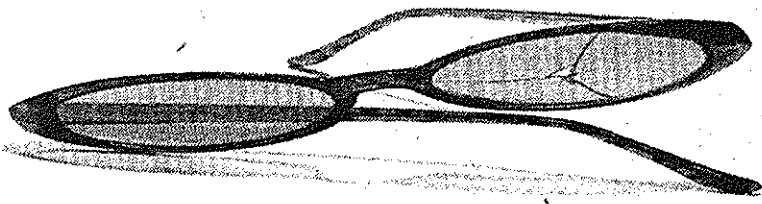
News in brief

DREAM will host meeting today in Kilcawley

DREAM, an organization initiated to promote unity among minority students at YSU and educational achievement and advancement, will be hosting a meeting today at 3:30

p.m. in the Bresnahan Suite in Kilcawley Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend with ideas of exciting events they would like to see on campus.

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Conference highlights recycling

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

Despite cold weather and a slow drizzle, students, local officials and faculty joined University President David Sweet and Student Government for a news conference on recycling Friday afternoon.

The news conference, held outside Kilcawley Center, celebrated America Recycles Day and highlighted successes of YSU's recycling program.

Christa Natoli, secretary of Intergovernmental Affairs for the Student Government Association, opened the news conference by stating a few facts on the recycling program, which is managed by Jim Petuch.

"This year, YSU has recycled 183 tons of material," Natoli said. "Our goal is 210 tons."

Speakers included state Rep. Daniel J. Sfera, D-Warren, state Rep. Kenneth A. Carano, D-Austintown, state Rep. John Bocieri, D-New Middletown, Mahoning County Commissioner David Ludt, Boardman Township trustee Kathy Miller, SGA President Jeff Parks and

Petuch.

Petuch spoke of some of the activities the program has sponsored, including re:CREATE.

"Right now we are the only school in Ohio that does re:CREATE," Petuch said. "Because of this program, we have diverted over 13,000 pounds of non-recyclable items."

"These items, which include eight tons of computers and computer components, have been donated to various nonprofit organizations."

YSU also is the first school in Ohio to have a dump and run program, which collects nonrecyclable items from residence halls during the move out period. Last year, 110 cubic yards of material were collected, according to Support Services.

Melissa Hughes, a member of Youngstown Environmental Studies Society, spoke about this year's successful expansion of the program.

"We've implemented recycling facilities at The Marketplace, where there were previously no facilities," Hughes said. "We're hoping to make it more accessible."

Petuch said this success has caused other universities such as Harvard and the University of Akron to look to YSU as a model. It has also pushed the university's program to become the first in northeast Ohio.

But Petuch has set his sights higher.

"I'm going after Miami University and Ohio University," Petuch said. "We will be number one in Ohio."

In order to attain that goal, speakers urged the students to take a more active role in the on-campus recycling efforts and to be more attentive to the needs of the environment.

"We may not only recycle, but reduce and reuse as well," said Dan Kuzma, president of the Youngstown State Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition.

Carano also offered some advice.

"We know what it takes for recycling," Carano said. "In the 1960s and 70s recycling was a battle cry. If we're not careful it will turn into complacency. It helps us preserve our land, gives us jobs, and it's cheaper to recycle items."

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entire \$2.7 million, it would have created more severe challenges," Ulbricht said.

Ondreyka agreed but said there is still a lot the university has to work through even with the compromise.

"There's still a lot of stress in the system," he said.

He stressed that although the funding was reduced, YSU has still lost \$1.4 million from its budget.

"It will still impact us from going forward," he said.

Ondreyka said the lack in state support puts more burden on YSU students than anyone else at the university. He

explained that there are two sources from which the university revenue is funded, from state support and from student tuition.

As the state Legislature continues to reduce state support for higher education, he said, the most probable option is to raise student tuition.

"It's a policy shift that is going on within the state," Ondreyka said.

The burden is being shifted more and more from the state to the students, Ondreyka added.

Ondreyka referred to statistics from 1988 and 2003 to

support his statement. He said in 1988, YSU students were responsible for 45 percent of their total cost of education. In 2003, he said students are responsible for 55 percent of the total cost.

"The shift continues to occur," he said.

Ulbricht said the Dec. 5 trustees meeting likely will include talk about the university's budget and whether a tuition increase would be necessary for next fall semester.

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Today's Editorial

D.C. students need a little help

It is an outrage that the state of Ohio has reneged on three YSU students talented enough to land internships through a prestigious Washington, D.C.-based program.

Seniors Adam Booth, Deena DeVico and Kristin Serroka have had a wild ride in the nation's capital this fall. After first being at the center of a sniper's killing spree, the political science students found themselves at the center of shameful politics.

We encourage University President David Sweet and Political Science Chair William Binning to fiercely lobby the governor for the \$6,000 in scholarships they took away from these students.

At a time when high-paying jobs are hard to secure, especially for students in Ohio, what message does it send when you make bad on a promise to help students build a career?

Unfortunately, this deplorable message is not just being sent to Booth, DeVico and Serroka, it is being sent to other Ohio students, who two weeks ago saw Gov. Bob Taft win re-election after promising to devote more attention to higher education.

A great start would be to find it somewhere in the mismanaged budget to come up with the scholarship money.

"The Ohio Board of Regents gives a \$2,000 scholarship, and the Washington Center matches it with another \$2,000," Binning said. "Six weeks into the program the students were told that there was no more money. This is really unfair."

That it is. DeVico has said Binning has encouraged the students to ask for Sweet's help. With the university president's backing, the students have a decent shot at retaining their scholarships.

A respected leader at the state level, Sweet was involved in recent allocation talks and has been warm to Taft, a governor who has been less than kind to YSU.

This also would be a good place for YSU trustees to work some of their Columbus connections. The Student Government Association also could get involved by drafting a resolution to Taft and the Ohio Board of Regents.

Serroka, once a Jambar reporter, is a former student trustee and SG vice president.

But it has nothing to do with whom, specifically, these students are. If the state can do this to three YSU students now, there is no stopping them from doing it to more in the future.

And if this is the message the state wants to send, students serious about school, internships and career planning would be wise to go to school in another state.

We hope the state of Ohio gets its act together and stops making poor decisions at the expense of poor college students.

Tod Hall could use 'Recycling Jim'

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Henry Gomez



Tuition rates and standing pat, at least for now.

University President David Sweet said last week's reallocation of \$1.4 million to YSU's budget will avert a much-rumored spring tuition increase. And while this is, indeed, good news, I cannot help but worry of what lies ahead for next fall.

University presidents — Sweet included — had to fight long and hard for the state cuts to be adjusted to help smaller struggling schools such as YSU. Temporary relief, for sure.

But administrators must continue to study cost-cutting methods that will not hurt students, and students must continue to scrutinize administrators and challenge them to make sound fiscal decisions.

One suggestion popped into my head Friday as I watched a bunch of political bigwigs urge students and staff to recycle as part of America Recycles Day.

Why not replace one of Sweet's two

special assistants with YSU Recycling Director Jim Petuch?

Known affectionately as "Recycling Jim" to his colleagues, Petuch would bring energy and enthusiasm to Tod Hall. And he no doubt would find immediate ways to reduce ridiculous spending.

Think of all that paperwork that goes in and out of Tod Hall. Petuch could use his iron fist (more likely recycled aluminum) to ensure full paper recycling.

In addition, Petuch could come up with ways to avoid excessive memos and paperwork that clutter administrators' desks.

Sure, he might be a

"Known affectionately as 'Recycling Jim' to his colleagues, Petuch would bring energy and enthusiasm to Tod Hall. And he no doubt would find immediate ways to reduce ridiculous spending."

Some of Sweet's own promises remain unfulfilled, and the likelihood they will be is not encouraging.

Sweet could use a Jim Petuch to work by his side.

Heck, so could I.

When it comes to politics, Petuch is revered as a motivated and respectable man. To hear the politicians tell it Friday, Petuch could be the second coming of Kennedy. State Rep. Kenneth A. Carano, D-Austintown, talked fondly of Petuch.

Others, such as state Rep. John Boccieri, D-New Middletown, and Mahoning County Commissioner David Ludt, praised Petuch for his recycling initiatives.

Of course, Petuch is not gunning for a Tod Hall job. He is modest when he speaks, and I doubt the thought has ever crossed his mind. But I strongly believe he would do an outstanding job.

Jim Petuch recycles up a storm. And right now in Tod Hall, there are tons of garbage that needs to be controlled.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.



Letters to the Editor

United Way campaign feeds into homophobia

Editor:

The United Way's clever repackaging of their program by providing an "Optional Section" on the donation form seems to let donors determine what is used with their money.

Yet this new policy, despite its attractiveness, may well be misleading.

The form invites us to direct our contributions to particular agencies. Yet this apparent freedom and control are clearly at odds with the principle of "accountability" governing the program's operations: "United Way volunteers," we are informed by the accompanying leaflet, "invest your contribution where it will do the most good. They identify local needs, and establish strategies for meeting those needs."

Then how much control do we as donors actually have? I can imagine two very different ways of reconciling these antithetical approaches to directing funds.

1. A formula for dividing the total amount of un-earmarked donations can be devised by the volunteers and then implemented, with any specially earmarked donations being added later to the funds assigned by the formula.

2. The earmarked donations can be assigned first and then the results of this process can be compared to the assignment profile

generated by the volunteers' formula, any deficits being supplemented from the pool of un-earmarked donations.

If this latter procedure is employed, the result will be that our individual efforts to direct our contributions will be frustrated, for any shortfalls will be compensated for out of the general fund.

The United Way has not divulged the method by which it will apply its volunteers' grand design to fund agencies so as to do the most good.

We are asked to "rely on their expertise" while also being offered what looks like an opportunity to subvert their efforts by directing our contributions to popular charities.

This new portion of the appeal appears to be a concession to objections to the United Way's support of the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army, but I suspect that it is only cosmetic.

Fortunately, it is still possible to make donations directly to social service agencies, without relying on the discretion of a super-agency which, while excluding from the list of recipients Planned Parenthood, The Pride Center of Greater Youngstown, and the Ursuline AIDS Ministry, supports homophobic institutions.

Thomas A. Copeland
Department of English

Mahoning Valley has sealed its own fate

Editor:

A conclusion was made that Ohio students will suffer continued low employment with scant opportunities as a result of the recent elections. There are good jobs that exist throughout Ohio.

Because the Mahoning Valley lacks in these attributes does not make it that way throughout the rest of the state.

Most of Ohio is quite pleased with the technical opportunities that exist in this state. Yes, there is a business slow down everywhere, but relatively speaking, Ohio is doing well.

How do I know? I've worked "elsewhere" in Ohio.

To blame the election outcome is useless. That's confusing political views with reality.

We are the captains of our own course here in the Mahoning Valley and we need to stop pointing fingers at everyone and everything else, it doesn't help us one iota.

There are four reasons why this area is suffering from low tech, low pay problems.

1. There's no employment competition. In order for that to exist, we must have business and industry moving into the area. We have little of that because of the strict union requirements placed on potential businesses. Simply put, businesses have gone elsewhere - with their jobs, opportunities, and technologies.

2. Corruption. Monus, Chance, Philomena, Traficant, etc. You get the idea.

3. Lower academic standards. YSU is talking about going

from a four-year school to a two-year school. Do you recall that YSU used to be known as having a premiere engineering school? What happened?

4. Crime. A past name like "MurderTown USA" says it all. Our Police have done well, but this checkered past has kept us behind the 8-ball.

If we do consider politics, we're behind the 8-ball again. A large percentage of the nation has moved to the "right" as evidenced by the elections. Agree or not, this has consequences for us. Our representative, Mr. Ryan, claims close ties to Rep. Pelosi, who leans to the extreme left.

In a Republican controlled government, how far do you think she will get? And with Rep. Ryan so closely affiliated with her, how far do you think we are going to get?

Not far. We need to align with the winning side, regardless of the party.

Republicans and Democrats are not causing our problems; we have 'allowed' these problems.

We need to wake up and realize that no one going to come in and "clean our house" for us.

We must 'take charge' (regardless of election results) and forget about promised handouts. For if we cannot do that, we will not succeed and the rest of the world will move on without us.

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"It is outside our union's function to push a so called 'social agenda' that our society as a whole feels is unseemly and perverted," Katz wrote. "By doing so the union only divides itself and loses support of our community."

Katz refused to comment on his letter when called by a Jambar reporter Monday evening.

"I'd like to keep it an internal faculty matter," he said.

In a telephone interview Monday evening, YSU-OEA President Bob Hogue said he would respond to Katz' criticism in a letter to faculty sometime this week. He said the letter would detail his personal support for domestic partners and why it is an important faculty issue.

"It seems to me that the union is there to represent all faculty, not just married faculty," said Hogue, who added that he doubted this issue would divide the union.

L.J. Tessier, a professor of philosophy and religious stud-

ies, said she was upset with Katz' letter.

"The letter was incredibly homophobic and insulting," said Tessier, who has pushed for health benefits for her partner. "One of the things he wrote in the letter is that he believes the union was acting outside of its parameters or doing something it's not supposed to."

"Everyone agrees that compensation is an issue. It seems pretty obvious domestic partners is a compensation issue and within the parameters."

University President David Sweet, when asked about Katz' letter at Monday's Student Government Association meeting, said the debate is not necessarily bad.

"I think it's part of an educational process and the clarifying of views," Sweet said.

Hogue said he has not talked to Katz about domestic partners but expressed a willingness to meet with him in the future.

"I do think it's an issue that benefits from dialogue, as long as it's a healthy dialogue," Hogue said.

Tessier said she, too, would like to talk with Katz and said she e-mailed him to request an open forum in which to discuss his views.

An open forum on domestic partners was held last week. Administrators, faculty, staff and students attended the panel discussion, moderated by professor Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez.

Palmer-Fernandez said Katz' letter troubled him.

"Obviously Mr. Katz has some problems, period," Palmer-Fernandez said. "And he misunderstands the nature of a faculty union."

Hogue said he likely would mail his response to faculty members by Wednesday.

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Dirkmaat to visit YSU campus

BY JOLENE POWELL The Jambar

Dennis Dirkmaat, an associate professor of anthropology at Mercyhurst College and forensic consultant, will be at YSU on Thursday as part of the College of Arts and Science Dean's Lecture Series.

The lecture will begin at noon in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center.

Aside from teaching at Mercyhurst in Erie, Pa., and directing the school's Applied Forensic Science Program, Dirkmaat assists the FBI in investigating crime sites.

The FBI called Dirkmaat to investigate the crash site of United Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001, in Somerset County, Pa.

John White, chair of Sociology and Anthropology, said the growing popularity of anthropology makes Dirkmaat a great choice for the lecture series.

Dirkmaat's lecture will discuss issues pertaining to forensic anthropology, laboratory methods and specific cases.

White said his department has sent out about 1,000 flyers about the lecture, which he hopes will draw students to

YSU.

He also said there are two forensic anthropology courses currently being proposed. He said he the classes would begin next fall, if approved.

In the spring, an anthropology special topics course will be a preview of forensic anthropology.

White said there also is a minor in forensic anthropology in the "pipeline."

"We can teach it with the two courses going through and what we already have."

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were nominated by their campus liaisons as Capitol Scholars, they would receive \$2,000 from the Ohio Board of Regents and a matching of \$2,000 from the Washington Center," Booth said.

Abel said the General Assembly did not include funding for the Washington Center program in its budget last year.

"Since it was not included as a line item by the General Assembly, the Ohio Board of Regents was able to pull together money and continue the scholarship for the students this year," he said.

But Abel said they were not able to supply the full amount. He blamed the economy for their faltering budget.

"It is the flat economy and the large increase in enrollment that is causing a problem with the funding for our scholarship programs," Abel said.

Although Binning blamed state politics and budgeting for the lack of funds, he continued to empathize with the students for having to go through "this ordeal."

"Students have planned their whole semester around this internship - this is really unacceptable and very disturbing in the way this was done," Binning said.

Booth expressed "disgust" as he discussed his personal views on the budget involving

higher education.

"Hopefully the state of Ohio can get their act together and prepare a budget that they can stick to and not discourage future students from participating in programs such as the Washington Center," he said.

Binning has called on University President David Sweet to help "flip the bill" for the three YSU students in the Washington Center program.

"We're going to do two things - we're going to assure the students they will not have to pay the money on their own, and I have talked to Binning, Provost [Tony] Atwater, and the Ohio Board of Regents to get them to find funds for the students," Sweet said.

YSU's help is not contingent on whether the Ohio Board of Regents finds funds or not, Sweet said.

While both Sweet and Binning remain hopeful that funds will be secured for the three students participating this year, Binning said things do not look good for next spring.

Abel said he is unclear when and if a meeting will be held in the future by the Ohio Board of Regents' financial committee to discuss the current status of state scholarship funding.

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Notices:
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Seniors wrap up careers with home finale

By DAVE DEVEREUX
The Jambor

Football on Fifth Avenue in Youngstown has become a familiar old setting. It typically means a brisk autumn air, a whipping wind and thousands of passionate Penguins fans hoping to see their team come out of the tunnel and give their opponent an old-fashioned beat-down.

In that regard, Saturday's season finale against Samford will not be much different.

The fans — draped in red and white paraphernalia — will arrive in the tailgate lots bright and early, getting themselves pumped up and juiced up for another afternoon at the "Ice Castle."

Many of those same fans will find their seats well before the 1 p.m. kickoff — prepared to fire up the Penguins players when they take the field for pre-game warm-ups.

For most of the patrons and players, it will be that same old "knock-em-dead" atmosphere they have come to expect. It will be the normal routine. It will be the way of life.

However, for 18 seniors — set to dawn the Penguins uniform for the final time — it's a typical day they'll hope to treasure for long after the pads come off Saturday.

"You never forget your last game," said Penguins head coach Jon Heacock. "Basically what it comes down to is you're playing 60 minutes of football for a lifetime of memories."

Andy DeNiro, a former Cardinal Mooney High School standout, who is now a fifth-year senior for the Penguins, said the preparation for Samford will be the same as any other game. However, DeNiro explained that when game time approaches he expects it to be a unique feeling.

"I'm not doing anything differently until the actual game comes," DeNiro said. "But I'm going to cherish everything like the pre-game and all the things you do and usually take for granted. I'm going to take it all in knowing that it's my last time."

Senior punter Kosta Karapetsas contends that as a football player this is a moment you hope never comes but when it does you understand it's just a part of life.

"It's coming to a close," Karapetsas said. "You always want to be able to play but everything comes to an end. It's my time I guess to go through what every other senior goes through."

Heading into this season, the expectation level for the Penguins as a team was nothing abnormal for a program that has won four national championships and finished national runner-up twice since 1991.

In June, Heacock said that among the teams' main goals were winning their first ever Gateway Conference Title and contending for a playoff berth.

Heacock also said for the Penguins to attain those goals much of the burden would fall on the shoulders of the 18 seniors. Unfortunately for the Penguins and those seniors, this season has been marred by inconsistencies.

After starting the season 1-2, the Penguins proved their resiliency once by winning their next three games. But then, after battling back into contention for a conference title, the Penguins suffered devastating losses to Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, ending all hopes of a conference title or a return trip to the post-season.

From that point on, the Penguins have fought back from adversity a second time by winning their last two contests. But despite the recent surge, as far as playoff implications go, Saturday's game has none. The Penguins record currently stands at 6-4 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

The writing is now on the wall that for many of the seniors, their upcoming contest with non-conference Samford will most likely be the last football game they ever play.

Winning this game will not be the next step in the journey or about any of the attractive goals they wrote down on paper prior to this season. It will be more for the sake of pride and the same simple reason they wanted to win when first playing this game

some 10 to 15 years ago.

Several of the seniors said that closing out the season with a victory and 7-4 record, after some of the ups and downs that took place, would definitely be the preferred way to go out.

"We won two in a row and if we win this last one it will just show that there was nothing left behind by the seniors," said DeNiro, who has started 24 times in his career on the Penguins offensive line.

"Obviously this season is a big disappointment to us as it is to most people," DeNiro added. "But those are the breaks and we just want to show that even though we couldn't get it done, we never quit and just kept giving it our all."

Senior Martin Stachowicz, who has been a mainstay on the Penguins defensive front for the past four years, said his focus right now is solely on the business at hand, meaning taking care of Samford.

"We're doing the same things we did every week, like watching films, practicing and just getting ready to play," Stachowicz said. "It's the last game of the season but we still have to take care of it."

"It means a lot to us to finish up with a better record than maybe we could've ended up with when we were 4-4," Stachowicz added. "If 7-4 is the best we can do then that's what we have to do."

When assessing the play of his seniors, Heacock said he could understand the disappointment of not reaching some of the goals that were set, including winning the conference championship or competing for a national title.

However, Heacock said sometimes you measure players for other things. He pointed to the groups' ability to keep playing despite twice being faced with two-game losing skids.

"I'm very impressed with how these guys have handled adversity this season," Heacock said. "It's hard for me to look at this group and be in the tank. They've kept me going."

Heacock also said by this senior class continuing to play through some tough times, it should send a message to the underclassmen.

"Unless they're blind or they can't comprehend what this game is about or what life is about, they'll know that you always keep fighting," Heacock said.

"That's the way it's always been at Youngstown and hopefully that's how it will be in the future."

The list of Penguins seniors on offense includes DeNiro, receiver Jerald Burley, tight ends Dennis Dlugosz and John Schumacher, quarterbacks Justin Green and Colby Street, running back P.J. Mays and punter Karapetsas.

Defensively, the Penguins will wave farewell to Stachowicz along with fellow defensive linemen, Brandon Byers, Tim Frost, Guz Mazard, Matt Meching and Wendell Parrish. The team will also lose starting linebackers Justin Dellarose, Russell Stuvaints, Jon Tekac and safety Anthony Barone.

Asked about what would be missed the most following

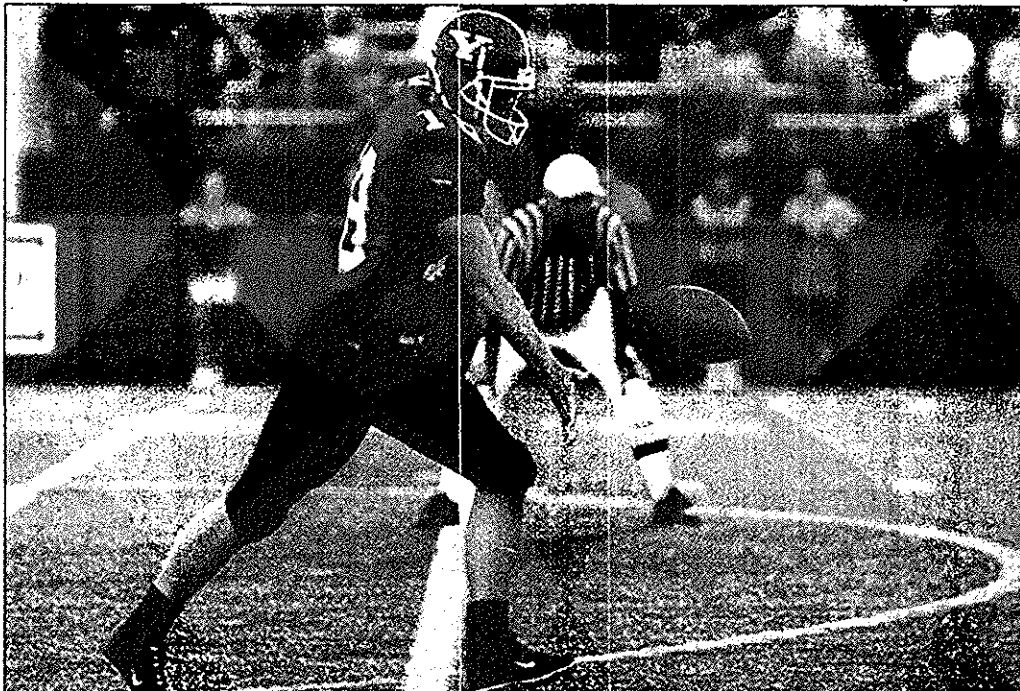
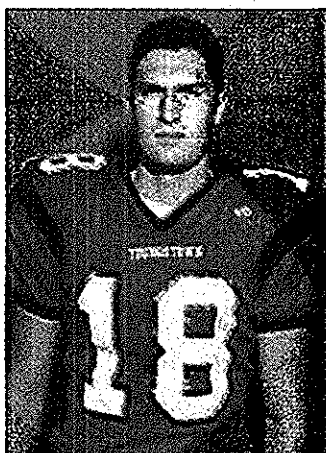
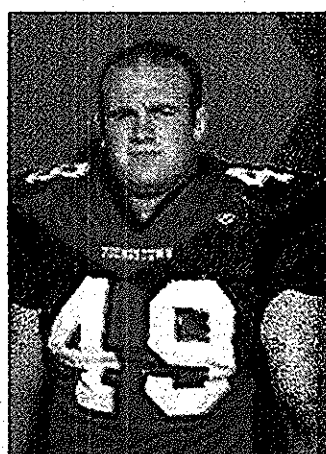


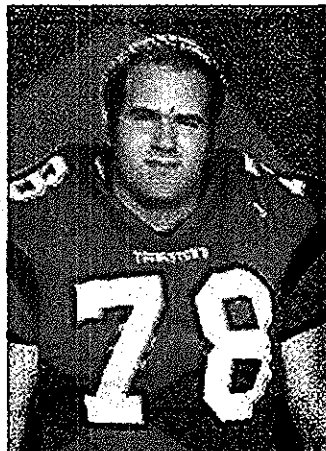
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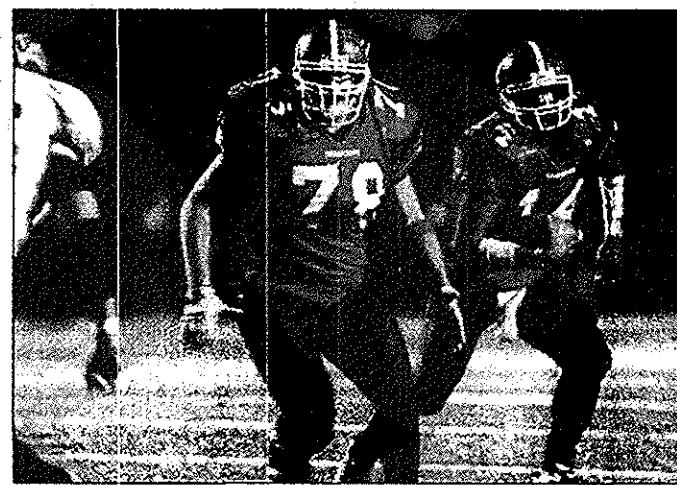
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KICK OFF: YSU senior punter Kostas Karapetsas gets a punt away (above) and senior offensive lineman Martin Stachowicz gets ready to throw a block for Aaron Marshall. They, along with sixteen other seniors will wrap up their collegiate football careers this Saturday when YSU hosts Samford.

Saturday's game, DeNiro said with such a large group of seniors it would definitely be the camaraderie between the seniors on and off the field.

"Those guys are awesome, DeNiro said. "I came in with most of them and I've spent 4 or 5 years with these guys and they're all basically brothers. I'll miss everyone, except Toner," he said laughing and pointing at Anthony Barone.

Stachowicz echoed similar words, saying he would miss the locker room atmosphere.

"Honestly, we're pretty close," he said. "We've known each other for so long and we hang out with each other on weekends and after the games and during the games."

Both DeNiro and Stachowicz agreed that they would also miss playing in the games, among other things, but one thing they won't miss is practice. "I don't think anybody is going to miss practice," Stachowicz said laughing. "But definitely the games and the feeling you have of going out there and trying to play the best you can possibly play."

For Stachowicz and the rest of his senior teammates, it's been that same drive and commitment to be the best football player they could be that's given them the ticket, the opportunity to be winners in the life that begins after Saturday's game.

Stachowicz said he will graduate in December with a degree in Psychology and move back to Cleveland where he is originally from. From there, Stachowicz said he's going to try and find a job.

"It's time to move into the real world," Stachowicz said. "It's starting right now and it's going to be kind of rough but what are you going to do?"

DeNiro said he plans to graduate next fall and pursue a career teaching history in high school, while Karapetsas, who is majoring in computer engineering, said he plans to look for a job out west after graduation.

Looking back at his decision to come to YSU, Karapetsas said it was a good choice for academics and he said as far as the football environment, there aren't many places better.

"It's up there with Georgia Southern, Montana and those types of schools," Karapetsas said. "It's one of the greatest programs in the country and it's someplace where you know people care about you."

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Rival showdown will decide fate for Buckeyes

By JOE SIMON
The Jambor (Commentary)



TRESSEL

Well, it's this simple for the (AP) No. 2 ranked Ohio State University Football team — win and your in.

Two straight last second victories, including Saturday's 23-16 overtime win over Illinois, sets up a do-or-die match-up between Michigan University and OSU.

The rivalry is considered to be one of the most elite in all of college football and the 99th game between the two teams is sure to be another epic battle.

A win over No. 12 ranked Michigan will send the Bucks to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 3, for a shot at the National Championship. A win would also guarantee OSU a share of the Big Ten Championship.

The Buckeyes are currently undefeated at 12-0 and have won the most games in school history. Yet, the Bucks have not received much

respect from sports analysts around the nation.

A win Saturday would hush such critics and could ultimately get Ohio State over the hump against a Michigan team that has dashed the Bucks hopes in the past.

AN ALL TOO FAMILIAR POSITION

FOR THE BUCKEYES — In order to succeed, the Bucks have to put the past failures behind them. Twice in the past 10 years the Wolverines have spoiled the Buckeyes national championship hopes.

The first time was in 1995 when Michigan running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka racked up 313 yards on 37 carries in Michigan's 31-23 victory.

Prior to the game the Bucks were ranked No. 2 in the country and had an 11-0 record. The loss not only dropped the team out of national title contention, but also negated the Buckeyes from winning the Big Ten.

The second was just a year later, as OSU again came in undefeated and ranked No. 2 in the country. This time the Wolverines made a second half comeback to once again end the

Bucks chances at both a national title as well as a Big Ten championship.

In this year's match-up the stakes are just as high. Big Ten foe Iowa, who OSU does not play, is 8-0 in conference games and already has claimed at least a share of the title. A win Saturday would give the Bucks a portion of that title.

Look for freshman stand-out Maurice Clarett, a Warren Harding graduate, to be back from a shoulder injury that has sidelined him for most of the past three games. Clarett, who has nerve damage in his shoulder, was suited for the Bucks game against Illinois but did not play a down in fear of re-injuring the shoulder.

With Clarett out, junior quarterback Craig Krenzler has stepped up his role in the offense and made a number of spectacular plays to keep the Bucks' championship hopes alive.

TRESSEL LOOKING TO CONTINUE SOPHOMORE SUCCESS — Last year, first-year head coach Jim Tressel made it a point to assure everyone in Columbus that he understands what the rivalry means to the OSU faith-



ful. Just a day after he was hired, Tressel spoke at an OSU basketball game and all but guaranteed a victory over Michigan.

Tressel backed his comments up by beating Michigan on the road in Ann Arbor and ruining the Wolves' chances at a Big Ten title. Beating Michigan is an annual necessity in Columbus, regardless of how well you have coached up until that point.

Just ask former head coach John Cooper who was fired after the 2000 season. Cooper had an overall record of 111-43-4 but was replaced by former YSU head football coach Jim Tressel, primarily because of an anemic 2-10-1 all time record against Michigan.

While Tressel did beat Michigan last year, the upcoming game is quite different. This season the pressure is on even more for the Buckeyes and coach Tressel to come out with a victory. As mentioned before the Wolverines always seem to play the spoiler roll when title ramifications are on the line.

This Saturday, in a matter of hours that can all change, as OSU sets out to win a share of the Big Ten title and give itself a shot at its first National Championship since 1968.

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