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THE JAMBAR

65
Years of
Campus Coverage
at Its Best

Youngstown State University

Area's top students attend 10th Governor's Institute

By CHRISTINA HANCHER
assistant news editor

"We're all on this summer adventure," said Dr. Nancy Sweeney, special education, referring to the 10th annual Governor's Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented.

Two hundred sophomores and juniors from 51 area school districts are attending the three one-week sessions. They were chosen on the basis of their outstanding performance and/or high academic achievements.

Teachers for the program are selected from YSU and area schools that agree on the concept of what is good for high achieving students. Most of the teachers have been doing this together for years now. According to Sweeney, who serves as the GSI's general director, "[Because of this] we have a real sense of family in the GSI staff."

Students choose from an average of 13 classes distributed throughout the morning and afternoon. Classes are limited to 15-16 students to create a maximal learning environment, but co-directors Therese Kightlinger, special education, and Dr. Jim Baker, secondary education, said they make every attempt to accommodate the students' choices.

The classes offered are art, archaeology, journalism, mythology, electronic publishing, chemistry, nature and photography, theater arts, great decisions, physics, and clay workshop.

Ten years ago, the program

began with two individual components. Performing arts encompassed theater, videos and music performance and academics encompassed archaeology, computers, robotics and physics.

Dr. John White, anthropology, who teaches archaeology, was the only teacher from the College of Arts and Sciences 10 years ago. He remembers the first two years for him were nightmares.

While he said a well-run archaeological crew averages 12 people, he was responsible for an all-day crew of 100 students in 1985 and for an all-day crew of 50 students in 1986.

"After that," White said, "things smoothed out - mostly because with Sweeney, Kightlinger and Baker, things are easy and sane. The program runs itself without the instructors needing to worry." GSI has since merged into one cohesive unit that attempts to utilize what all of the colleges and the community have to offer.

Archaeology's longevity, White believes, lies in that it helps the students develop skills in various disciplines. Using the trowels employs motor skills. Drawing pictures of the artifacts employs artistic skills. Photography, biology, chemistry and the use of scientific reasoning are all brought together in a way the students enjoy.

Jessica Murdock, Niles McKinley High School, enjoyed last week's dig. "It was fun to play in the dirt and find metals, glass and parts of machinery."

Over the years, White's

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(Top) Dr. John White, anthropology, shows students a piece of rusty piping found during an archaeological dig.



(Left) Theater students all hold their stomachs as they laugh while pretending to be little kids.

YSU Board of Trustees appointment accepted by area mayor, limited service faculty member

YSU-Ruth Wilkes, mayor of Poland and former YSU student and limited service faculty member, will succeed Atty. George Limbert on the YSU Board of Trustees.

Gov. George Voinovich appointed Wilkes after Atty. Limbert resigned to fill a Mahoning County Common Pleas Court judgeship.

Wilkes, Poland's first elected woman mayor, is one of two women serving on the Board of Trustees. Eugenia Atkinson, the other woman trustee, says she has known Wilkes for the past several years. "I welcome her addition to the board," Atkinson added.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to have a trustee who brings the rather unique perspective of having been both a student and faculty member at YSU to the board," YSU President Leslie H.

Cochran said.

Wilkes says her experience as a student and faculty member at YSU inspired her to seek the trustee position. Wilkes said she sent a letter to the governor expressing her interest.

"It is something I always wanted to do. My main concern will be academics," Wilkes said. "I am also concerned about finance and helping YSU remain a reasonably priced institution. I am a fiscal conservative."

Wilkes, who sees YSU as "the crown jewel of the community," taught psychology at YSU on a part-time basis in the late 1970s and attended classes here in 1972.

A graduate of Poland Seminary High School, she earned a B.S. in psychology from Florida State University and an M.S. in psychology from the University of Toledo. The new trustee will complete



Wilkes

Atty. Limbert's nine-year term, which expires in 2002. Wilkes was appointed Poland's mayor in November 1990 and won the election the following year. She also served on Poland's village council from 1986 to 1990.

On the move at YSU

By KASEY KING
managing editor

Many faculty and staff who have worked 22 years are now accepting early retirement. Although Phil Hirsch has also been employed by the University for 22 years, he now begins a new phase in his career as the new executive director of administrative services.

Hirsch came to YSU from New York University in 1973, where he was the director of operations at Loeb Student Center. He was named the first director of auxiliary services at Kilcawley Center only, which later came to include the bookstore and the Women's Center as they were added. This position is now held by K.J. Satrum.

As the director of Kilcawley Center, his planning and work in-

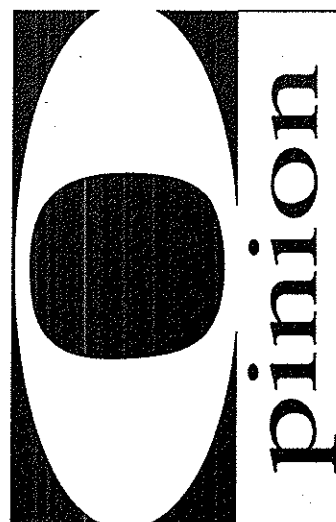
Hirsch appointed as new executive director of administrative services

involved contact with many of the areas he is now responsible for. Hirsch is responsible for the University's physical and support facilities, such as parking, grounds, materials management, police and maintenance.

Hirsch also will serve as the University's liaison to the Wick Pollock Inn, where he is in charge of monitoring and scheduling periodic inspections. YSU is affiliated with the Wick Pollock Inn under a 35 year agreement. This agreement states that YSU is given a special rate for university guests and receives a percentage of the Inn's sales.

Although many decisions need to be made concerning the Lincoln Avenue parking deck and

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pinion

THE JAMBAR

editor in chief
STEPHANIE UJHELYI

managing editor
KASEY KING

copy editor
JOYCE DORBISH

summer news editor
TANISHA MILLER

assistant news editor
CHRISTINA HANCHER

entertainment editor
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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including during the 1994-95 school year).

The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

Letters/opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

The Jambar
YSU
Kilcawley West
410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown, OH 44555
(216) 742-3094
Fax 742-2322

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Editorial

We take the quality of our teachers for granted

I don't know about everyone else, but I am tired of hearing people complain about how our faculty is not up to par. Many students (and staff alike) do not realize the wealth of knowledge that YSU provides us with in comparison to other schools.

At YSU, we get the benefits of a smaller university with the education of a larger one. While other schools like Ohio State boast of professors with degrees from big-name schools who teach large classes where you are just a number, YSU provides professors of equal quality on a more personal basis.

As a history major with a journalism minor, I can attest to YSU's top-notch faculty in both areas that include graduates of Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Tulane universities. These professors (as well-versed as they are in their fields) continue to research and publish within their specialties, providing YSU with even more knowledge and visibility.

While there are a few bad seeds within the University's faculty (as in any population), the majority of them really love their jobs and reflect this in the classroom. I know there are many professors who positively changed my life. That is the real difference between being a

teacher and "teaching." Whether it is through lectures or through inspiration, professors like these use creative methods to enable students not only to memorize

information, but actually to learn it. Although it may take a bit more effort to make a difference, most faculty members are willing to spend the extra energy

for the students' benefit.

Inspiration can come in strange ways - like in the form of a free meal. A friend of mine who was taking a history class this summer mentioned that her professor (whose name I am withholding out of deference to his checkbook) bought her and some classmates lunch at the Youngstown Club for getting perfect scores on their projects. It is nice to see this teacher make the initial offer and then follow through on his end of the agreement.

Remember, teachers (whether college or otherwise) are not teaching for the money. They get their inspiration from making a difference, and many of them make an enormous difference that is often overlooked.

So while we may be mourning the losses of some of our favorite teachers due to the buyout plan, we still can appreciate the outstanding teachers whom have elected to stay for their pure love of teaching and mentoring.

Since poor students can't afford to take them all to lunch, here's a cheap but meaningful salute to YSU's teachers.

The Jambar's 5 most enlightening courses at YSU

1) **Education 570** - Taught by Jonelle Beatrice, this course provides YSU with some of its best educational material. Beatrice teaches students not only to think critically - but to apply it in everyday life. Available to all students, this course especially benefits new or struggling students.

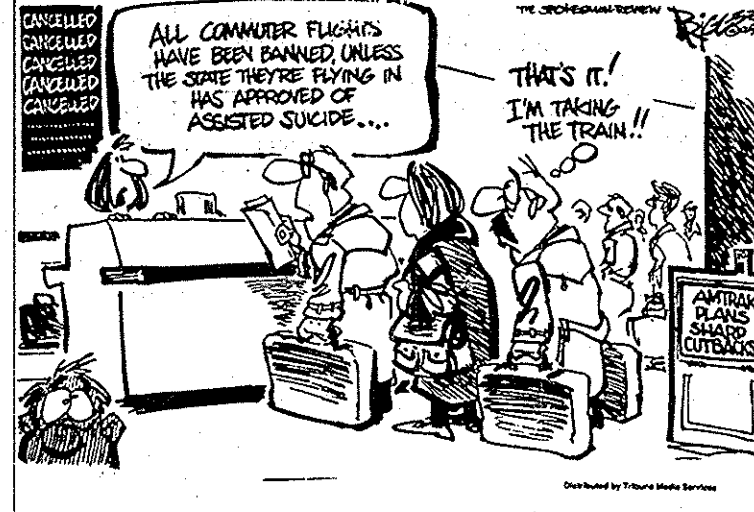
2) **Any black studies or women's studies course** - These courses examine many areas within Black and Women's Studies. Two favorites are the black history and the psychology of women courses. Even those who do not fall within these groups can look at old subjects with a fresh outlook. These classes count for humanities or social studies credit.

3) **History 788 (The Holocaust)** - One of the history department's most popular courses examines the atrocities inflicted by the Nazis on European Jewry during World War II. Taught by Dr. Saul Friedman, the course enlightens students on how devastating prejudice can be. It especially appeals to people interested in the plight of minorities. This course counts for social studies credit and there is a prerequisite.

4) **Any philosophy course** - It makes students realize openmindedness can breed confusion. Too many sides exist to any argument for a clear-cut answer to be reached. By the time journalism students (like us) get through a few days of this "deep thinking," our heads are ready to explode. For those who enjoy the variety of the human mind, these courses are for you.

5) **Any HPES class you take in the summer heat** - Smacking around a tennis ball on a blistering hot tennis court for two hours a day is not a very fun or intelligent way to go. After one day of roasting between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., you learn quickly to never register for an outdoor physical education class during the summer again. Use your head and take it in fall or spring!

These courses were among the most memorable that past and present *Jambar* staffers have taken. Whether positively or negatively, these courses especially leave a mark on students. There are many other excellent courses offered at YSU, but, for us, these are ones we will remember forever. For more information about any of these classes, contact your dean.



Commentary

The grass always seems greener on the other side

By KASEY KING
managing editor

A few years ago, I liked running into past high school classmates. Now I dread it. "So what are you doing now?" they ask. "The same thing I was doing five years ago; work, school, more work, more school," I say. Then I get to hear about who's getting married, or who now has the dream job paying \$50,000 yearly, a company car and an expense account.

When I compare my life to others my age, I get depressed because I feel as if I'm going nowhere. I'm still in school and working two jobs just to stay alive. It's not fun. And I sit here and feel sorry for myself because my life isn't as great as I want it to be. The grass always seems greener on the other side.

I dream of the day when I will be able to say that I graduated from college. Then I start to get depressed again because I look at all of the people who can say they

have graduated, and they work for minimum wage at some quick mart. I, too, am literally

working for peanuts, along with millions of others.

At work, I consider my wages and realize I am worth more than \$2.13/hour. I often ponder quitting. Then I get a reality check when that the rent is due and my cupboards are bare. My life is just the worst.

Looking at my co-workers, who also had those thoughts years ago, I see exhaustion and boredom in their eyes. I wonder what their lives would have been

like if they hadn't given up on their dreams of what their life should have been like. The grass isn't so

"It's a major problem for me that there is nowhere on campus to buy a cup of coffee after 4 p.m. I'm expected to work under these conditions! . . . All of the inconveniences I have faced probably couldn't come close to even one little problem others have faced."

green on this side. Then I look at those who inspire me and wonder what I really have to complain about. These people have three kids, are divorced, maintain a 3.9 GPA and get their dream job. Or they are people who can't see or walk, and are laughed at and made fun of, yet they still manage to function everyday. People like this have faced enough problems in their life to realize they don't want anymore. They've had a real taste of life and now realize they must make their life what they want it to be.

In contrast, I complain and whine about my life because it's not what I want it to be. It's a major problem for me that I can't buy a cup of coffee anywhere on campus after 4 p.m. I'm expected to work under these conditions!

I have such a hard time taking care of myself that I couldn't fathom having others depending on for care. Robert Fulghum says in one of his books that people need to be able to distinguish between "a problem and an inconvenience."

All of the inconveniences I have faced couldn't come close to one little problem others have faced. These people show me what I want from life and inspire me to strive for what I want.

I'm going to stop comparing myself to others because either I wouldn't have anything to whine about or I will sink into an irreversible depression. I've decided to start living my life without worrying about others. After all, life is what you make of it.

Elias named assistant provost for planning to begin Sept. 1



Elias

YSU-Dr. Janice G. Elias, chair, human ecology department, has been named YSU's assistant provost for planning, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. James Scanlon, provost, who said Elias has excellent credentials for the job, announced the appointment. "She is a team player. She knows the YSU faculty and has the knowledge and energy to get the job done," Scanlon added.

Elias will succeed Dr. Cynthia E. Anderson who was recently named vice president for student affairs.

The assistant provost-designate says one of the biggest challenges in academic planning at YSU is sustaining a spirit of innovation in the face of static or declining state funding. Elias plans to work hard to sustain a spirit of innovation in the classroom at YSU.

"We are rich here with creative, enthusiastic people who share a vision of YSU as a premier

metropolitan university," Elias added, "I am looking forward to facilitating their work, particularly in the area of inter-disciplinary and inter-institutional collaboration."

Elias, who has served in her present position since 1992, also served as interim director of faculty relations from July to December of 1994, during the absence of Dr. Stephen Hanzely. She served as assistant professor of home economics in the former home economics department (which is now known as the human ecology department) prior to becoming chair of the human ecology. She began her YSU career as an instructor in 1980.

Elias has also served as a teacher and chair of the home economics department at Girard High School. Her career began as a teacher in Athens, Ohio.

A summa cum laude graduate of Ohio University (OU) with a B.A. in home economics education, Elias also holds an M.A. in home economics education from O.U. and a Ph.D. in home economics administration and teacher education from Ohio State University.

Elias received a number of honors and awards over the years, including the YWCA Woman of the Year in Education Award and the Libra Award, which is given to outstanding faculty advisors of student organizations. She is affiliated with many professional organizations at the local, state and national levels, and has been involved with many University endeavors over the years.

Houck honored for outstanding leadership

By TANISHA MILLER
summer news editor

Dr. James Houck, professor, English, was recently honored for "24 years of outstanding leadership and support of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County" by the Council of Friends Presidents of the Youngstown Public Library.

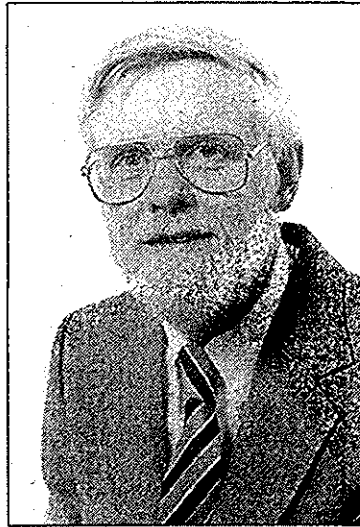
The Reuben McMillan Free Library also commended Houck. The resolution read, "Dr. James Houck has exhibited dedication and leadership in his role as chairperson of Phase II of the Main Library Expansion and Renovation Capital Campaign."

Houck has been serving as president of the Friends of Main Library since 1978. Houck also served as First President, Council of Friends Presidents, 1987; Library Levy Campaign chairman, 1976 and 1981; Organizing Member, Friends of Library USA (FOLUSA); member, Ohio Friends of Library Board; and member, Library Board of Trustees.

Janet Loew, public information manager, Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County said, "We at the library have the utmost regard for Dr. Houck."

Loew continues, "I personally have never heard Dr. Houck say no. Thankfully, he has always said yes when asked to work on projects in support of our county library system."

"Houck has successfully promoted literacy and



Houck

education in our area and should be lauded for his dedication and leadership in enriching this community," Loew adds.

Theresa Trucksis, director, Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County said, "Dr. Houck has been an enthusiastic and dedicated supporter of the library for many years, and we are very grateful for his contributions to the library and to the citizens of Mahoning County."

In the spring edition of the FOLUSA News Update, for which Houck was the editor, many former presidents of FOLUSA paid him tribute.

"Jim Houck's contributions to the FOLUSA network are immeasurable. He, more than any other single person, is responsible for connecting FOLUSA members to each other," said Phyllis Steckler, president, FOLUSA 1990-1992.

Joseph Fitzsimmons, president, FOLUSA 1992-1995, said, "Jim Houck is one of the best newsletter editors that I have experienced. Thousands of friends across the country have learned of new ideas to help their libraries from Jim's expert editorial direction of the News Update."

This past April, because of his love and dedication to his work, Houck was named a Distinguished Member of the Friends of Maag Library, where he also dedicates his time. Everyone concerned seems to agree on the fact that Houck's many years of service are greatly appreciated.

Institute

classes have dug in a variety of sites such as a drained Lake Milton, the Cherry Valley Coke and Iron Works and the Barnhisel House in Girard—an underground railroad site.

White has enjoyed his time spent at the Institute. "I like the kids," he said.

Donna Downie, speech and theater, is also celebrating her 30th class and her 10th year in the program. Originally, her students were together for five to six weeks and performed on campus. Now, her students follow the established program format.

Previously, students' experiences included everything from producing music videos to performing as mimes. Now they do

"I look forward to this every year," said Downie. "I enjoy watching the students grow from Monday to Friday in being able to produce a production on Friday after two days of workshop and two days of practice."

more improvisational theater—building a skit around the props, what is, according to Downie, which most actors start with.

Although John Adkins, Bea-

continued from page 1

ver Local High School, knew most of what was taught, he was impressed with the play his class wrote and produced last year. "I learned that total strangers can work together and something good can come out of it," said Adkins.

"I look forward to this every year," said Downie. "I enjoy watching the students grow from Monday to Friday in being able to produce a production on Friday after two days of workshop and two days of practice."

At 1 p.m. on Friday in Debartolo's room 132, the students will present this week's accomplishments, marking the end of the GSI's three one-week sessions.

CORRECTION

In *The Jambar's* Friday, June 2 issue we should have recognized Ellman Goodman of Canfield and Bernard Kosar, Sr. of Boardman for their outstanding commitment to YSU and community affairs for which they received the Alumni Involvement Award. The awards were presented at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet, which was sponsored by the Student Activities office and Student Government. We apologize for the error.



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.

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YSU sports quilt to be auctioned at Winona festival

YSU-A quilt bearing the YSU and Pete the Penguin logos will be auctioned off Saturday, July 29, at the Flax Scutching Festival in Winona, OH.

The festival runs Friday night, July 28, through Sunday, July 30.

YSU approved the logo's use to assist the non-profit festival in raising funds for its annual educational and cultural event.

Dr. James A. Conser, criminal justice, envisioned the YSU quilt's idea, which honors the three National Championships won by YSU's football team since 1991. One corner of the quilt is left blank for the winning bidder so that he or she can inscribe a personal note on it. Past winning bids have ranged between \$400 and \$1,400.

"The Festival Association appreciates YSU's cooperation in granting permission to use its logos and invites the YSU com-

munity to its events," said Conser. "The purpose of the festival is to help maintain the heritage of 'flax scutching,' the process of transforming wheat-like flax into linen, which is then woven into cloth." This process will be demonstrated at the festival.

The festival's association assists in maintaining local parks and uses festival proceeds for other charitable purposes.

Winona is located in rural Columbiana County, approximately 35 miles southwest of Youngstown, five miles south of Salem and just off State Route 9 on Whinnery Road.

The major events begin at 9 a.m. on July 29 and at 9:45 a.m. on July 30. A festival auction of quilts, arts and crafts and antiques will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, July 29, in the playground. Admission is free, parking is \$2.

Honor student to pursue college teaching career

By ANDREW GORDON
Special to *The Jambar*

Michael Beverly, Golden Key National Honor Society member and member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, graduated magna cum laude with a degree in history June 17 at YSU's spring commencement.

Beverly was among 1,014 students to graduate at ceremonies in BeeghlyCenter.

A member of the Pan African Student Union, Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity and the Urban League, Beverly will continue his involvement at YSU by becoming a graduate assistant in the history department this fall. He will pursue a M.A. in history.

Born and raised in Youngstown, Beverly remembers well how his life at YSU started. "My first days on campus were amazing," he said. "Finding my way around campus and getting familiar with all the student services was exciting and a bit of a chore."

Another memorable time for

Beverly was also a very special time for his family.

"When I was inducted into the Who's Who of Colleges and Universities, my family was there to experience that moment with me," he recalls. "I can still see the expressions on their faces as if it were yesterday. That was a very special time for all of us."

The honor graduate says YSU has prepared him well for graduate study. "YSU has a more than adequate faculty and staff and they provide tools that enable a student to become successful," he states. "The challenge at YSU is to perform; plus they are accessible and they are willing to listen when there is a problem."

As a graduate assistant, Beverly will work toward his goal of becoming a college professor. "I was born and reared right here in Youngstown," he said. "And I don't have a problem with staying right here and becoming a professor at YSU. This is one way I know I can give back to my community - the same community that has given so much to me."



YSU MEDIA SERVICES

Karen Rhodes, seated, and Dawn Sanor demonstrate how the spinning wheel was used to make the quilt in the background with the YSU logo.

Hirsch

continued from page 1

other repairs, it is indefinite when and how they will be made. The new director currently is meeting with the directors of each area he oversees. Together, they will look at budgets, personnel and what each is trying to achieve, so that Hirsch will learn each area as quickly as possible.

He then plans to meet with all staff members to get their feedback and ideas. Hirsch said, "One of the immediate problems we will have to deal with is early retirement which affects these areas very much. The program was offered to over 20 employees in these areas and will be implemented within the next 15 to 16 months." The University is currently involved in planning retiree replacement.

Hirsch hopes to consolidate positions and utilize other methods to save money for the University. Upon examining each area's current operations and who is leaving, Hirsch will determine how to replace those who are retiring.

According to Hirsch, trying to keep all facilities in the best condition possible and planning to make the most of the University's available resources are his ultimate goals.

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Obituary

Dr. James Dale, Professor Emeritus of philosophy and religious studies

Dr. James Dale, Professor Emeritus and former professor of philosophy and religious studies, died Monday evening, July 17, at Beeghly Oaks Nursing Home from a long illness.

Dale, who also coordinated the American Studies program, was named Centurians Outstanding Professor in 1985-86. He was also presented with a Distinguished Professorship Award for teaching in 1986-87.

Dale was associated with the International Institute of Youngstown, and produced a film called *America's Ethnic Symphony*, which celebrated the ethnic diversity of the Mahoning Valley.

Dale was also a professor in the political science department from 1971 to 1988. Because of his varied interests, Dale will be missed by many.

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Miscellaneous

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Christian Study Center. Al Tremble—Pastor, 2933 Oak St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio 44505, Phone (216) 747-1888.

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Tommy Boy (PG-13)
12:35- 2:55- 5:15- 7:45- 9:50- (12:10)a.m.
Johnny Mnemonic (R)
1:00- 3:50- 7:25- 9:45- (12:05)a.m.
Major Payne (PG-13)
12:30- 2:50- 5:10- 7:30- 9:55- (12:15)a.m.
Bad Boys (R)
12:50- 4:00- 7:05- 9:40
Die Hard 3: With a Vengeance (R)
12:45- 3:55- 7:00- 10:00
Don Juan De Marco (PG-13)
9:40- (12:00)a.m.
Forget Paris (PG-13)
12:50- 3:40- 7:00- 9:30- (11:55)a.m.
Mad Love (PG-13)
12:40- 2:55- 5:07- 7:40- 10:05
A Goochy Movie (G)
12:30- 2:30- 4:50- 7:00
Kiddie Show (We're Back!) 10:00
() Friday & Saturday night only
Featuring D.T.S. Surround Sound



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Distributor position available beginning September 20. Must be available between 7-8 a.m. Tuesday and Friday mornings to distribute *The Jambar*. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094 Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* office.

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