

THE Jambor

THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 24, 2007

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YSU NEWS

Homecoming Chair applications

The deadline for Homecoming Chair applications is Tuesday May 1st 5 p.m. in the Student Life office. Contact Greg Gulas at #3580 for further information.

Delegation from Taiwan visit YSU

A delegation from the Lunghwa University of Science and Technology in Taiwan will visit Youngstown State University today. YSU and LHU signed a contract of cooperation in 2005 exchanging students and faculty. Four LHU students and one professor are enrolled and teaching at YSU. The delegation will meet with the administration to discuss the exchange agreement.

Officials remove offensive photos

The images were found in Campus Grounds.

Maysoon Abdelrasul
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Bud Light calendar showing "suggestive pictures" and photographs from magazines and newspapers were among items removed from university maintenance shops last week.

The action came after the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity received a complaint. The complaint alleged that inappropriate displays were in the maintenance shops in the YSU Campus Grounds.

Holly Jacobs, YSU attorney, John Hyden, facilities director, and Yulanda McCarty-Harris, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said they went to the maintenance shops last week and removed items that could be considered offensive.

The posters and photographs were of "scantily clad females," Jacobs said.

Hyden said there was a Bud Light calendar with sug-

gestive pictures. He said many photographs were cut out of magazines and newspapers and weren't "terribly lewd."

He said there were photos of naked women behind cabinet doors that only the person opening the cabinet could see.

"It wasn't in areas that are generally accessible to the public," he said, "but we still felt it was appropriate to take them down."

He said he did not want to leave anything up that would be considered offensive to anyone.

According to YSU's sexual harassment policy effective Sept. 10, 1999, "The University recognizes that sexual harassment is inappropriate conduct and does not tolerate such behavior."

Examples of inappropriate conduct listed in the policy guidebook are "displaying or transmitting sexually sugges-

YSU



Yulanda McCarty-Harris, director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, and Holly Jacobs, YSU attorney, explain the sexual harassment policy at Youngstown State University.

gestive language, pictures, objects, cartoons, or posters."

McCarty-Harris said it is important that the community understands discrimination and how it affects people.

On Friday, McCarty-Harris and Jacobs met with the grounds workers for their regularly scheduled meeting and answered questions about what is considered to be a hostile environment and sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is defined in the policy guidebook as "a form of sex discrimination that represents unwelcome sexual advances,

requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

McCarty-Harris said, "I made it a point to educate the community, including YSU, on the discrimination process."

Jacobs advised employees to use common sense on what is considered sexually inappropriate.

"Use judgment on what a reasonable person would find inappropriate," she said.

YSU President David Sweet said it is important to keep the campus informed on federal policies.

SAFETY

Suspected robber gets nabbed

Shannon Mitchell & Jessica Woods
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTORS

Youngstown State University and Youngstown city police arrested a suspect in the three robberies of YSU students Sunday.

Between 8:50 p.m. and 9:24 p.m., a female left Cafaro House and walked across the street to the gravel parking lot behind Dorian Books at the corner of Elm Street and Madison Avenue to her vehicle.

According to a city police report, the female got into her vehicle when the male suspect, Willie Davis, approached her and revealed a black handgun. He told her not to scream and that he did not want to kill her. Davis told her to start the vehicle and move over to the passenger seat. She told Davis that the vehicle had stalled and he told her to start it again.

According to the police report, she told Davis to push in the clutch to start the car and said Davis most likely could not drive stick shift. The suspect then demanded her money, so she gave him \$20. He fled on foot northbound onto Elm Street.

Later Sunday evening at 10:35 p.m., a silver, four-door Neon was stolen from the University Courtyard Apartments at gunpoint.

According to a YSU police report, the suspect, also Davis, showed two females a black handgun. Davis demanded money and the vehicle. He took \$20 from one female and the vehicle from the other. He also took one victim's black coat. He fled the scene toward the east side of Youngstown in the stolen car.

Police chased after Davis and found him in the woods. The officers searched Davis and found a black toy handgun and a wallet. The wallet contained two IDs from two different individuals.

None of the YSU students were injured. YSU Police Chief John Gocala said, "every student should have a safety plan" like carrying mace or holding car keys in hand, pointing outward, prepared to strike.

Davis gave police a fake name, Anthony Peoples. He is currently being detained for aggravated robbery at the Mahoning County Jail. There is a joint investigation between YSU police and the

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STEM dean finalist speaks at open forum

Jenny Boyce & Elizabeth Boon
JAMBAR

Ralph Rogers, the second dean finalist for the new Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) College, held an open forum for Youngstown State University faculty, staff and students in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room Friday.

Rogers kicked off the meeting by telling forum attendees of his background in engineering. He answered each question with a little bit of humor before going into detail about the experience gained through his work as founding dean to East Carolina University's College of Technology and Computer Science.

Rogers grew up in an Appalachian region in Ohio and worked in plants until he made his way into academia, where he went on to study engineering.

"I see Youngstown as a challenge," Rogers said. "I didn't start out to become dean, or faculty member of a university; I walked through the doors when they opened. I was willing to take a chance, and willing to fail."

Rogers said he felt if a person wasn't willing to take a chance to fail, then he or she would be bogged in mediocrity.

"If it's not illegal, immoral or unethical, it should be on the table as a way to get things done," he said, drawing

laughs from the crowd.

Rogers answered questions from various faculty members of YSU engineering and technology, like professor of chemistry Allen Hunter. When asked how he planned to handle the conflict between contact and time requirement among STEM faculty and reaching students, Rogers talked about structure and getting students more involved in helping out the STEM college.

"Money solves a lot of these problems," Rogers said in a humorous tone, before returning to a more serious attitude. "But we don't have a lot of time, or money."

Rogers said that student credit hours could solve a lot of these problems; that so many student credit hours could drive the boat for the new college. In labs at ECU where he taught, Rogers said there were not a lot of graduate students, and full-time students with master's degrees were made into lab super-

YSU

"I didn't start out to become a dean, or faculty member of a university, I walked through the doors when they opened. I was willing to take a chance, and willing to fail."

Ralph Rogers



visors to help around the department. When questioned about what he would ask for if accepted to the position, Rogers said more money and more positions would be ideal, but that some things he would want, the STEM faculty might not agree with in terms of support structures.

At ECU, Rogers explained that any extra money, particularly from part-time positions, is returned to the university. One hundred percent of off-set dollars goes back to the college, he said, which he found to be the largest set of funds coming into the school for support.

Rogers said at YSU, he wants to make the school a transparent, open system.

"It's about discipline and deciding on priorities," Rogers said, explaining that he would want department chairs to submit their budgets in front of all other chairs, so that they could show how they were spending money and explain what they need and why they need it.

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Stephanie Lilick, 18, stands in a tanning booth at Hollywood Tans in King of Prussia, Pa.

Fake tanners risk burn, addiction

Jessica Woods
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

With short dresses and strappy sandals showcased in display windows, summer fashion makes it tempting for female consumers to believe a tan will complete the look of breezy, sexy summer flair. With the large number of indoor tanning beds in the area, Youngstown State University students should question just how far they're willing to go this summer to attain their bronzed statuses.

"It just makes me feel better about myself," junior Ashley Osborn said about her use of tanning beds. "I can get up and put anything I want on, without having to worry about self-tanning. Because with that, you're like, 'OK, should I be orange and stripy or just pale?'"

The tanning bed industry earns more than \$5 billion annually, according to the American Cancer Society. The ACS tries to perpetuate the idea that indoor tanning is safer because it is more "controlled" than getting sunburn.

Yet some medical professionals, like Los Angeles-based plastic surgeon and dermatologist Dr. Tran N.

HEALTH

Nagasaki, want to disprove this theory that tanning beds are the safer option.

"Indoor tanning can actually be worse than outdoor tanning, because in some cases, 20 minutes of indoor UV exposure is equivalent to six hours in the sun," said Nagasaki.

According to the ACS, "exposure to tanning beds before the age of 35 increases the risk of melanoma by 75 percent."

Melanoma, the deadliest form of the three skin cancers, kills 20 people a day. The ACS reports that the other two types, Basal Cell Carcinoma and Squamous Cell, are not usually lethal but just as dangerous.

On an aesthetic level, tanning is responsible for fine lines, wrinkles, crow's feet, age spots, enlarged pores, oily skin and premature aging.

"I don't go tanning because so many people I know do it, and they seriously look, like, ten years older than they actually are," said senior Courtney Rivera. "I know girls in there 20s who have to use — and I mean, have to use — wrinkle creams and stuff. Their skin really does look like leather."

please see **TANNING**, Page 2

SGA

SGA holds final meeting

Jeanette DiRubba
NEWS REPORTER

Student Government Association's Vice President for Campus Life, Heather Baltic, said that a Virginia Tech Family Project is in the works at Youngstown State University. Initiating the project is YSU graduate John De Simone.

SGA held its final meeting of the semester on Monday.

Baltic said the project is student-oriented. YSU would be giving a miniature penguin doll and card to each of the families affected by the event.

A table will be set up in both Kilcawley Center and the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center the week of April 30. Students wishing to contribute to the project

and sign one of the cards would donate \$1, and any student organization willing to take part would donate \$25 to sign.

"John said he was very ambitious about the project and would even be willing to sit at every single table from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day," Baltic said.

Baltic said SGA will be completely involved with Simone to help make this project possible. If anyone would like to donate, contact SGA as soon as possible.

SGA's final semester meeting also covered the extended Maag Library hours starting April 30 and ending May 9. The extended hours are from 10 p.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. through 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 9 p.m. until midnight on Sunday. SGA will also be providing free cookies and coffee during only the extended library hours of May 6-9.

STEM, continued from page 1

"You may not like what my choices will be, but you'll know what they are," he said.

Though Rogers doesn't have a Ph.D., he said he has had the experience of coming into a program from ground zero, and is now faced with asking himself how much more he can do at ECU.

"I'm not exactly at the top of their picking order," Rogers said. "[Working at YSU] is a chance for me to be top dog."

Matthias Zeller, instrumentation scientist, asked what

Rogers' approach would be to achieving a Ph.D. program in the STEM fields at YSU. Roger answered that external grants were the key to achieving this.

"In our discipline, programs don't fund themselves," he said, adding that loans and what students pay are what the department gets. Rogers said completing assessments on the issue would be his way to go about this.

The next STEM dean forum will be today at 10:30 a.m. in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center.

TANNING, continued from page 1

It's not only girls who are experiencing the downfalls to tanning, but guys as well.

"Personally, I think it's disgusting," said senior Rachel Dross. "Guys today are like women. They get highlights, shave their bikini area and go tanning. What the hell?"

"I did it to impress this girl, one time. I got too tan," said junior Mike O'Banna. "I showed up at her house for a date, I had this white shirt on, you know, to offset it or whatever; and actually I was glowing, in a bad way. Like a light bulb."

Despite the dangers and appearance setbacks, some YSU students remain unrelenting in their love of tanning.

"Its pretty hot," said freshman Natalie Sujka. "I don't know. It really does look better. It just seems like only women should be doing it, though."

POLICE, continued from page 1

Youngstown Police Department.

Davis escaped with the purse of the first female, who was able to give "a very good description," Gocala said. "Description is important. License numbers, any peculiarities such as a missing finger, tattoos, pockmarks, things like that."

"Everybody has cell phones. What I want students to do is program the YSU Police department into their speed dial. That way, they will get us," Gocala said. "Calling 911 goes to Youngstown Police. The message we send all the time is to call us first. Campus is our number one priority."

"Crime knows no person, no place and no time. This police department works very hard to keep campus safe and secure, but we can't be everywhere all the time. Students have to be aware and alert. You have to know where you're going," he said.

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YSU

National City makes largest corporate donation

Emily Thayer
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

National City Bank donated \$300,000 to Youngstown State University's Centennial Capital Campaign on April 19. The money will be used toward the construction of the new Williamson College of Business Administration building.

"National City has been a generous supporter of YSU for many years, and this gift is further proof of the bank's commitment to the future of this university, its students and the entire Mahoning Valley," said David Sweet, YSU president.

The \$300,000 donation is the largest gift ever to a public university in Ohio and is the largest corporate gift to the Centennial Capital

Campaign so far.

Garry Mrozek, president of National City Bank, Northeast, earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from YSU.

"Our bank has been serving individuals and families in this region for more than a century and a half. We recognize the critical role this outstanding university plays in preparing leaders to make a positive impact both locally and nationally," Mrozek said.

National City has been a big supporter of YSU. In 2000, the bank contributed \$25,000 to help fund the work of the YSU Operations Improvement Task Force. Three years later, National City donated \$100,000 for the construction of the Andrews

Wellness Center. The bank also provides numerous annual gifts, including an endowed scholarship for business students.

"The Williamson College of Business Administration is committed to preparing people to be leaders in business and in their communities," said Betty Jo Licata, college dean.

"Garry Mrozek and Ted Schmidt exemplify what it means to be a leader and make a difference. We are grateful for their involvement with the college and grateful for the leadership role that National City Bank is playing in our Centennial Campaign," she said.

The donation brings the Centennial Capital Campaign's total to \$28.6 million.

Classified

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A beautiful apartment building by YSU. Large one and two bedrooms. Laundry, parking, many units include FREE utilities. Month-to-month tenancy. Call (330) 747-1205.

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Miscellaneous
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?
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Lost...Lost...Gone!
 All items FOUND this semester, that are not claimed by the end of finals week, will be donated to area charities.
FOUND: Keys, cell phones, hats, gloves, books, bags, etc. The campus LOST AND FOUND is located at YSU Info on the upper level of Kilcawley Center.



Kilcawley Center
www.kc.ysu.edu

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 by Giacomo Puccini
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Youngstown STATE UNIVERSITY

Jambar Editorial & Opinion

Tuesday, April 24, 2007

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THE Jambar

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OUR SIDE

Keep YSU safe

On Sunday, the campus experienced three crimes within one of hour of each other. Add that to the robbery on Wednesday, and the total is now four crimes in one week.

A female student was robbed in the Wick Parking Deck on Wednesday, followed by another female student getting robbed in a parking lot behind Dorian Books on Elm Street on Sunday evening. Adding to the spree was a double dose of crime when two YSU students were robbed also on Sunday evening.

The recent crime wave at Youngstown State University has come at a time when college students are still fearful from the Virginia Tech shooting. The campus shooting drew all of our attention to the real threat of danger.

And while we cannot predict where a shooting of that magnitude could have occurred, a week of criminal activity on our campus raises some red flags.

YSU usually boasts about campus safety, and in a town like Youngstown, that's hard to do.

The crimes reminded all of us that we do go to school in Youngstown and we need to exercise more caution when on campus.

With the suspect from the incidents on Sunday arrested, that still leaves the robber from Wednesday unknown — an uncomfortable fact for students.

YSU Police Chief John Gocala always emphasizes the importance of reporting any mysterious behavior to campus police.

While we trust the YSU Police Department, campus safety — on any campus, including ours — needs to be taken more seriously, especially after last week's tragic events at Virginia Tech.

The first step is securing our parking lots. Parking lot arms are left open at times throughout the day, thus allowing non-YSU patrons to enter as they please. We pay for parking passes for a reason, and we are not receiving the safety and security we are paying for. Parking Services must take action to better secure YSU lots.

As more information on this story unfolds, we will know whether the suspects are from YSU or not. Only then will the YSU police know where to focus their attention.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its Editorial Board members. Those wishing to schedule meetings with the Editorial Board should call the editor in chief.

COMMENTARY

Trimming the wage gap between men and women

Rep. Carolyn Maloney
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — The rites of spring bring warmer weather, baseball and the time when women's annual earnings finally catch up to what men earned last year.

Because full-time working women still earn only 77 cents for every dollar men earn, it takes them nearly 16 months to earn what men make in a year for doing the same work.

For minority women, the wage gap is even larger, so black women don't catch up to white men until late May, and Hispanic women don't catch up until mid-September.

Equal Pay Day will be observed April 24. As this dubious landmark approaches critics have pointed to the lifestyle "choices" of women to account for the wage gap, but evidence suggests other forces are at work.

The gender gap in earnings has been about the same for the past decade, despite the fact that there are more women in the labor force and their productivity and educational attainment have increased. The pay gap affects women at all income levels and across a wide range of occupations, and it widens as women grow older.

A 2003 Government Accountability Office study that I commissioned with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., showed that when occupation, marital status, job tenure, industry and race are accounted for, women



MOTHER EARTH: WE PROBABLY COULD HAVE SAVED HER, BUT WE WERE JUST TOO DAMN CHEAP.

still earn 80 cents for every dollar men earn

Estimates of how much women stand to lose over their lifetime due to unequal pay practices range from \$700,000 for a high school graduate to \$2 million for doctors and lawyers, according to the WAGE project.

The glass ceiling for women in the workplace may have some cracks in it, but it certainly hasn't been shattered. Women continue to bump up against everything from subtle biases relating to gender stereotypes about hiring, pay raises and promotions to more egregious acts of discrimination against pregnancy and caregiving responsibilities.

Skeptics argue that women choose flexible work schedules or lower paying jobs in order to have more time with family, thereby creating a self-inflicted wage gap.

The reality is that very few women have the "choice" to stay home with their children, since most American families today rely on two wage-earners. It goes without saying that

single mothers don't have much of a choice about working either. In 2005, nearly three-quarters of women were in the labor force, including nearly two-thirds of women with young children.

Moreover, there appears to be a "mommy penalty" and a "daddy bonus" related to pay. The GAO has found that women with children earn about 2.5 percent less than women without children, while men with children enjoy an earnings boost of 2.1 percent, compared to men without children.

Passing the Paycheck Fairness Act that's before Congress would take critical steps to prevent discrimination from ever occurring by empowering women to negotiate better pay and toughening penalties for employers that break the law.

The lack of quality affordable child care and workplace flexibility in this country for women and men also limit families' choices regarding how to balance work and family.

Mothers are often forced out

of good jobs due to inflexible work schedules. But more companies are discovering that doing right by families improves their bottom lines — by lowering health-care costs, turnover rates of trained workers, and absenteeism — and they should be encouraged to do more.

Our country will not stay competitive in the world economy until we address these serious problems, so we have again asked the GAO to investigate the policies other countries use to increase workforce attachment among women and low-wage, low-skilled workers.

While there are clearly signs of progress for women in the workplace and in society — we now have the first woman speaker of the House and a woman running for president — we must continue to strive for fair pay and for all women, not just an elite few, to have real employment choices.

Equal Pay Day should come well before we see any signs of spring.

College is hardly the 'sanctuary' Bush, parents envision

Kai Beasley
(MCT)

On April 16, the United States was shaken by one of the most horrible shooting massacres in history. Perhaps the most shocking aspect of the incident is that it happened on a college campus.

College? How can that be? How can something so horrible happen at a place where we send our children each year to grow up?

Perhaps college is closer to the harshness of the real world than we thought. Perhaps it's time to take a look at what college is.

In response to the day's event, President Bush said, "Schools should be places of sanctuary and safety and learning. When that sanctuary is violated, the impact is felt in every American classroom and every American community."

He's right isn't he? Schools should be sanctuaries. They should be safe. The majority of parents think that colleges are that way. But... ummm... have ya been to college lately? "Safe" is not a word I would use to describe it.

I cannot speak for what it was like to attend college back when you had to walk two miles to class up hill both ways, in 3 feet of snow and with newspaper on your feet, because only the oldest child in the family of 13 brothers and sisters got to wear shoes.

But today, college is basic-

ly high school on drugs and alcohol.

It's a place of experimentation where kids look for as much stimulation as they can find, from as many sources as possible; not unlike the infant who can only know something by putting it in its mouth. It's a place where kids who don't have much of an understanding of the world are allowed to have real world experiences, without having to face real world consequences.

Earlier this year, The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University in New York released a report on alcohol abuse in America. Astoundingly, the report found that 70 percent of college students admit to drinking, and 40 percent of them admit to binge drinking. A whopping 49 percent of students questioned between the ages of 18 and 22 report frequent binge drinking or abuse of prescription or illegal drugs such as marijuana or cocaine. Safe? That doesn't sound too safe. Especially when one considers the behavioral side effects that alcohol and drug abuse can have.

As a senior who is about to graduate in May, I have learned that there are certain things that you can count on to occur in any college experience. The most common experience is The Party.

Anyone who goes to a college party can expect a few things to happen on cue. By 11:30 p.m., probably 40 percent

of those that attend will have trouble walking. By 12:15 a.m. at least three people will be throwing up. By the end of the night, say around 1 or 2 a.m., at least one person will need medical attention, three people will drive home drunk because no, no "...they're reely not junk at al, thay only had like sick drinks dude." And finally, probably on average, two girls will wake up regretting spending the night with the bulky frat boy next to them against their will.

Now let's talk about that safe refuge. A 2004 college alcohol study from the Harvard School of Public Health reported that the incidence of rape becomes more common on college campuses with the increase of binge drinking; placing alcohol at the center of most rapes. In a study done in 119 schools nationwide, it was found that 1 in 20 women reported being raped within the first three months of the school year, and an unbelievable 72 percent of those rapes occurred when the women reported being too intoxicated to consent or refuse sexual advances.

Alcohol and drug abuse mixed with a pressure to succeed and be socially accepted has led to a spike in suicidal behavior as well. In 2006, The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry listed suicide as the leading cause of death on college campuses, citing more than 1,100 suicides nationwide every year. People between the ages of 18 and 24

think about suicide more often than any other age group. The same year a National College Health Risk Behavior Study found that 11.4 percent of college students seriously consider suicide.

These statistics may sound scary, but that is not their purpose. College is a place where children encounter the freedom and the responsibility that comes with taking their lives into their own hands for the first time. Are they going to make mistakes? Clearly. Are they going to experiment? Of course they are; to be alive is to be compelled to experience everything. Without stimulation there is no learning.

But stimulation can be dangerous and deadly. When you put a bunch of children into the same area, all experiencing the world, and in many ways, themselves for the first time, clashes are bound to occur. There are going to be situations where people are put in environments where they don't belong, or where they can be a danger to themselves and others. This is unavoidable.

While the Virginia Tech shootings are an aberration, the key is to have no illusions about the college environment, and subsequently, to have no illusions about human nature in it. Children need more than a safe refuge for learning; they need information about the world around them that can help them make the transition from child to adult as smoothly as possible.

JAMBAR Feature

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Tuesday, April 24, 2007

FASHION

Sizzling summer fashions

Adrienne Sabo
NEWS EDITOR

The return of summer doesn't mean a return to the same styles from last year. However, fall's looks have transitioned through spring and into summer, so hang onto

this year's key pieces while adding new ones to your summer collection.

Angela Lubonovich, sales and marketing manager at Kegelles in Poland, put together some of this summer's best looks for The Jambar. Kegelles is a specialty store that offers personal-

ized service for its customers. The Youngstown State University graduate has worked in fashion as a studio manager and wardrobe stylist in Los Angeles.

Lubonovich outlined four key pieces to have in your wardrobe for summer.



Tune in with tunics

Another popular item for summer is the tunic. "The look is to wear it with a cropped legging and a sandal," Lubonovich said. Also look for little details on the tunic — this one is worn with a satin sash around the waist. Pairing a tunic with leggings and flip-flops for summer is an easy look to pull off. The top and leggings pictured here are by Velvet; flip-flops by Havaianas.

Dress it up

A summer dress is an essential item in a summer wardrobe. This linen dress is empire cut with embroidery detail accenting the empire cuts. This dress can be paired with a cream knit cardigan for the evening and those cold summer days in Ohio. For a more casual look, wear these dresses with a pair of flip-flops. To add a little more detail to the outfit, choose embellished flip-flops. For the evening, pair the dress with kitten-heeled metallic shoes.



The skinny on jeans

Hold onto that pair of skinny jeans you bought in the fall. They are still around for summer 2007, Lubonovich said. Pair them with a lightweight linen blouse in white, like the one pictured, and sandals or metallic kitten heels. These jeans can be paired with tunics, baby doll tops and tanks for a simple summer look.



Other hot tips

Gwen Geletka, owner of Kegelles, said that another look for summer is Bermuda shorts with a tank top and flip-flops.

Geletka looks to magazines, the Internet, fashion shows and trends to decide what to carry in her store. She said the trends usually trickle down from top fashion designers to dealers and finally to the stores.



Baby doll play

The first is the baby doll top. These shirts hide those unwanted and unflattering areas of the tummy. Lubonovich suggests pairing it with a pair of jeans and flip-flops for summer. Pictured here is a Graham and Spencer crinkled metallic, linen, empire-cut top with a pair of straight-leg, dark-wash denim jeans by True Religion.

Photos by Adrienne Sabo

FASHION

Kickin' summer shoes

Elizabeth Boon
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

With the school year coming to a close, students are looking to update their wardrobe for summer. One of the most important elements of fashionable summer attire is shoes. With sandals, wedges, flats and stilettos in stores, the Youngstown community will be able to choose from a wide variety of unique and trendy footwear this summer.

Tall women, and those looking for extreme comfort, can rejoice as flats prove to be a staple item for the summer.

"Solid color ballet flats are selling," said Katie Sprague, Dillard's area sales manager. Embellished flats with sparkles and buckles are available, but haven't been selling as well as the simple, unadorned versions, Sprague explained.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, wedges are also widely available this season. A Dillard's sales associate said that while many different versions of the wedge are available in stores, the trend hasn't hit Youngstown just yet.

"We haven't had a lot of people buy wedges yet, but when they do, they usually buy them in the upper brands,



such
as
Coach,"
she said.

Another popular style for the summer is the peep toe. This style of shoe has a small opening that shows just a hint of the wearer's toes.

"Peep toes are very much 'in' right now," said Joanne Helic, a sales associate at Macy's shoe department in the Southern Park Mall. "It's seen in high heels, low heels, platform and flats."

When looking for summer shoes, don't just look at neutral colors, but also experiment with something a little more fun and trendy, such as metallic colors. Bronze, silver, and gold are all available in local shoe departments.

"Metallics are going to be

really hot," Sprague said.

Red is a great way to give an outfit a little spice. Sprague said red shoes are selling well, especially in patent leather. A sales associate at Dillard's said that patent is not considered a leather to be worn only during the winter, but is suitable for summer as well.

Helic added that red shoes are also perfectly acceptable for day or night.

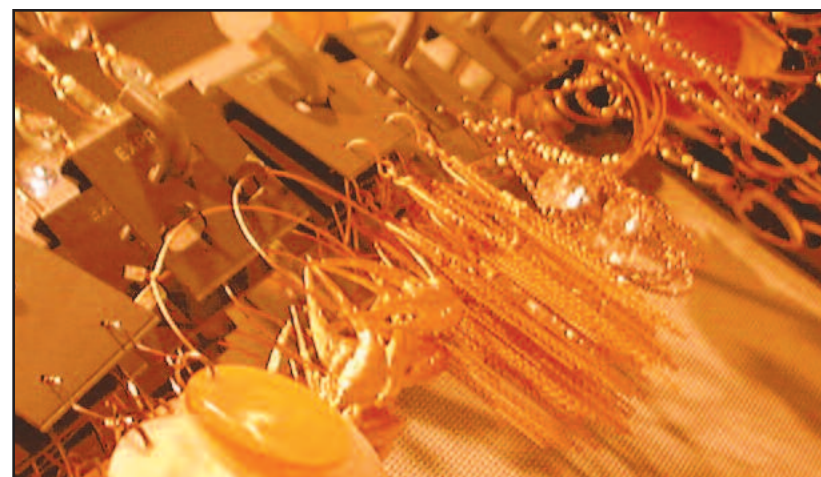
When considering a red shoe, think about the possibility of some footwear with a nautical theme. Anything red, white, navy, or black will work if you're going for a naval look. Sprague said this style would be at its peak during June, July and August.

When it comes to men's shoes this summer, pretty much anything goes. Open and closed toe sandals are available at stores.

The one major trend in men's footwear is the color brown. Sprague said that Dillard's is carrying only

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Add flare with accessories



Sarah Sole
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Though Megan Shimmel is the self-proclaimed queen of gaudiness, there's one fashion trend that the Youngstown State University junior won't touch: The Umbrella-With-Sunglasses-Look.

They have umbrellas and sunglasses on, which is a huge contradiction," Shimmel says, of the people she sees in her hometown of Charleston, W.Va. "If you have an umbrella, it should be raining."

Shimmel, who is a peer assistant on campus, said that lately, people in Charleston have taken to wearing parasols. A couple of weeks ago, she saw a woman wearing a pink pea coat and a pink parasol while it was sunny out.

"It was very weird," she said. Though ever-changing fashion trends provide many accessory options, various students and retail employees have their own theories on ways to accessorize.

Even though she favors long earrings, Shimmel said she is

Careful to balance the jewelry that she wears.

"If the bling is done in moderation, then it's very stylish," Shimmel said. "You can't wear tacky earrings with a tacky necklace."

Sophomore Nicole Lopez is also cautious about looking cluttered. She said that wearing multiple necklaces, earrings and rings creates a look that is too busy.

"Less is more," Lopez said.

Amanda Hribar, a junior, said she dislikes the look of multiple necklaces.

"You get too much when you wear ten necklaces and bracelets," said Hribar, who keeps her accessories simple, wearing small hoop earrings.

Joann Barringer, jewelry and handbags sales associate for Dillard's at Southern Park Mall, said that much of accessorizing depends upon personal preference.

Barringer said she favors earrings. Quarter-size hoops are most common, Barringer said.

"That would be a decent size to wear everyday," she said of

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ACCESSORIES, continued from page 4

the oval or round earrings.

Accessories should never be overdone, said Erica Miglets, manager of women's accessories in Macy's at Southern Park Mall.

"The outfit should be the primary thing and the accessories should be secondary to that," Miglets said.

Body structure tends to dictate the different types of accessories that one should wear, she said.

"You want to pair off the right earrings with the right person."

Long chandelier earrings compliment someone that is tall and skinny, Miglets said, while circular earrings look good on shorter people with rounder faces.

According to Barringer, purses are other accessories that depend on body structure — specifically height.

"Big handbags don't do a short person justice," Barringer said. People under approximately 5 feet 3 inches tall should wear a mid-sized purse.

Sarah Morvay, sales lead at Express in Southern Park Mall, said that deciding on a certain purse style depends on one's personality. Morvay, a graduate of YSU, said she favors big bags.

"There's no way I can carry a small clutch purse," Morvay said.

Miglets said that handbags are the most difficult accessories to wear.

"That takes a lot of pulling off," Miglets said. However, a belt is the easiest accessory to wear. "They basically can go from one function to another. They're transitional."

In addition, Miglets said that accessories depend upon apparel. Droopy necklaces are best worn with V-neck shirts, since they accentuate the curve of the neckline, while round necklaces look best with chokers.

Shoulder wraps are an easy way to make an outfit elegant for the evenings, Miglets said, because wraps

can be worn multiple ways. Miglet also said that jewelry that sparkles dresses up an outfit. Cubic zirconia is a safe bet for an accessory, Miglets said, because you cannot tell that it's fake once it is on.

To dress up an outfit for evening, Shimmel said she adds bracelets, pumps, and a nice purse. "I think that a good pair of Prada pumps can get you very far in life," said Shimmel.

Sophomore Lara Melnik said she dresses up an outfit by wearing matching jewelry and a pair of heels. "I'm a big shoe person," Melnik said.

Morvay said she wears heels all day. "The pointy toe will always make you look taller," said Morvay, adding that rounded-toed shoes make people look shorter.

Morvay also said that makeup can be used as an accessory, by "matching eye shadow to an outfit."

Annette Fernback, Dillard's Beauty Adviser for Estee Lauder at Southern Park Mall, said that makeup is an accessory as well as a necessity.

"It can bring out your eyes, your lips," Fernback said, adding that makeup can match clothing or accessories.

For example, she suggested wearing pink lipstick to bring out pink stripes in a shirt. During the day makeup should be subtler, Fernback said, while at night makeup can be darker.

Shimmel also believes makeup can compliment an outfit. If the outfit is more conservative, you can be more creative with makeup and add more jewelry, she said.

Guys Accessorize

Morvay said there are many opportunities for men to accessorize, too.

"I think belts and shoes," she said. Morvay also added hats and thick leather bracelets to the list of popu-

lar accessories for men.

Ralph Lewis, sales associate for Express Men at Southern Park Mall, said that when men dress they are "trying to get everything to flow." Lewis, a freshman at YSU, said watches and Livestrong bracelets are popular accessories among men, as well as belts that have big, metal buckles.

"Sneakers are big," Lewis said, adding that men match the sneakers to their outfits. He also said it is possible for men to accessorize with jewelry.

"Nowadays everybody has their ears pierced," Lewis said. "People wear necklaces and different things."

Sophomore Aaron Thornton said that while he does not match accessories to his outfits like girls do, he wears watches and Livestrong bracelets.

"I keep it simple," said Thornton, "I'm more for the laidback look."

Morvay said her internship in New York for the buyer for Escada made her more accepting of different types of fashion.

"It was a pet peeve of mine to mix black and brown," Morvay said of her perspective before living in New York.

In New York, she said, you can "put anything with anything. Walking down the street, it was crazy to see what people wore, but no one turned around to look."

Youngstown is one of the last places to discover trends, Morvay said.

"A lot of people aren't purchasing it [a new product] because they aren't accepting the trends. People are so self-conscious of doing something different," she said.

Morvay said she usually buys trendy jewelry at cheaper stores, and she is not worried about her accessories becoming out of date.

"Fashion will always repeat itself," Morvay said.

SHOES, continued from page 4

brown right now.

"I don't think we even offer anything in black at the moment," she said, adding that brown is so popular because it goes with almost everything. "They can wear it with khaki, denim and navy."

While color is important, Sprague says that comfort is the key when it comes to men's shoes.

Elizabeth Leonard, a sales associate in men's shoes, agreed with Sprague. "Men want it to be comfortable. Men are very fussy about their feet," she said.

Leonard said that flip-flops and clogs are also a part of the summer shoe selection for

men. Anything that can be slipped on quickly tends to be popular.

Leonard says that the unisex Croc brand of shoes has been selling relatively well for men. "The Crocs have been selling in red, green, blue and black," she said. Aside from the muted colors that have been selling, Crocs are also offered in intense colors such as orange, purple, and yellow.

No matter what you wear this summer, be sure to express your own personal style. With so many unique options available, you can surely find something to fit your personal approach to fashion.

Thursday, April 26, 2007

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Kilcawley Center Arcade

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During the 1981-82 NBA season, one team managed to score at least 100 points in every game. Which team accomplished this feat?

- A. Cleveland Cavaliers
- B. Denver Nuggets
- C. Los Angeles Lakers
- D. Boston Celtics

B. Denver Nuggets

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Tuesday, April 24, 2007

BASEBALL



The Jambar / Ron Stevens

Still searching for a spark, the Penguin baseball team will have to get hot against the University of Toledo on Wednesday. Penguin closer Andy Svitak, has been lights out for the squad from the backend of the bullpen with six saves on the season. With Svitak performing well, any lead will be safe entering the final frame.

Penguin baseball looking for a kick-start

Andrew Berry
SPORTS REPORTER

The Youngstown State University baseball team has had a rocky start to the beginning of its 18 game home-stand and is having trouble finding consistency as the Penguins have managed two wins in their last 10 games.

Sunday saw the conclusion of a four game series with Wright State University in which the Raiders took three of the four games against the Penguins, giving them the edge in the Horizon League standings.

"It's never good when you lose three out of four games to anyone," senior pitcher Andy Svitak said.

The Penguins took game two of Saturday's double-header with a close 9-8 victory over the Raiders in an offensive

shootout. Wright State and YSU cranked out 14 hits each, but it was the Penguins that held the advantage late in the game

Svitak came into the game out of the bullpen and protected the team's slim lead going 1.1 innings and retiring all four batters he faced to earn his sixth save of the season.

Unfortunately, the Penguins were unable to earn a series split with the Raiders on Sunday after gradually losing 5-1 and ending up on the short side of the 9-5 final.

After the third inning of the rubber match, the Penguin offense disappeared as no more runs were put on the board and the Raiders bullpen tossed five innings of shutout baseball.

The pitching staff of the Penguins did all it could, but by the time the ball was in Svitak's hands, the lead was long gone.

Svitak believes that if the team can have more consistency in every aspect of the game, the result would be a larger increase in the win column.

"Putting together a complete game is crucial for us," he said. "One game the pitching will be there, and another game the hitting will be there, but we need to have more complete games where everything is there. We just have to get over the hump."

Wednesday the Penguins will take a break from Horizon League action as they take on Mid-American Conference constituent University of Toledo at Eastwood Field.

The current home stand began against a MAC opponent with unfavorable results as the Penguins took Akron University to the wire, but fell just short in an 8-7 loss to the

Zips.

Despite the outcome, the Penguins played hard and never gave up as they scored four runs in the final frame of play. A similar offensive onslaught through the game against Toledo will be key to earning a victory.

But just as Svitak pointed out, the pitching will have to dominate along with the offense this time around as no Penguin hurler lasted more than an inning in the team's previous outing against a MAC squad.

Getting the win against Toledo will boost the team's confidence before Butler University comes to town for a three-game weekend series with the Penguins.

"Last time against Butler we won three games at their place," Svitak said, "but it will still be a tough contest this weekend."



YSU
SPORTS
IN BRIEF

Men's tennis ends season with league victory

The men's tennis team concluded the regular season by hosting Horizon League foe Butler at the YSU tennis courts. Seniors Brian Meek and Jason Trapp helped the Penguins to steal the doubles point from the Bulldogs. Butler then came back in singles to win five of the six matches and claim the 5-2 victory.

Ryan and Jason Trapp won their second match at doubles in the weekend play. The pair beat Eric Breitenbach and Chris Peric, 9-8. The teammates played a spot higher today at No. 2. Diego Cerzosimo and Brian Meek also won their doubles match 8-6.

In singles, Ryan Trapp gave the Penguins the second point of the afternoon with his victory at No. 5 singles. Trapp defeated Scott Newmark 6-4, 7-6.

Butler picked up the rest of the wins at singles and finished the season undefeated in league play

The men's tennis team will prepare for the Horizon League championships that are set to be played April 27-29 in Indianapolis. The team match-ups will be announced later in the week.

Freshman earns win against Bulldogs

Freshman Danielle Chase fired her first career shutout, with two strikeouts and three hits, to lift the Youngstown State softball team (13-15, 4-4 Horizon League) to a 2-0 victory over Butler, Sunday at the Chuck Klein Complex.

Senior Megan Bricker's single that caromed off the glove of Butler third baseman Annie Dolan plated pinch-runner Sarah Conklin for the game-winning run. Junior Bethany Hafley's fielder's choice drove in junior Jamie Fornal, who singled and advanced to third on Bricker's hit, to give the Penguins a two-run cushion.

YSU visits Cleveland State, Wednesday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Cleveland, Ohio.

FOOTBALL

Defense dominates annual spring game

Aaron Blatch

JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

If the old adage that defense wins championships is true, the Youngstown State football team can expect big things in the upcoming season.

The Red team kicked off the 25th anniversary of Stambaugh Stadium Friday night by winning the Red-White Spring Game in a 13-6 defensive struggle in front of 1,853 Penguin fans that included Cleveland Cavaliers star Lebron James.

The Red team, coached by linebackers coach Jerry Olsavsky, won the preseason scrimmage for the fifth consecutive season but still trails the all-time series 20-15 to the White team, led this year by tight ends coach Casey Vogt.

Olsavsky was happy with the play of his defense, which held White team ball-carriers to just 2.3 yards per carry and intercepted quarterback Tom Zetts in the end zone in the first half.

Cornerback Lenny Wicks, who made the interception, tied for the Red team lead in tackles with safety Vince Gliatta at four a piece. Linebacker Rashod Cotton led the White squad defense with nine tackles and defensive tackle Jon Penick made seven stops.

After the game head coach Jon Heacock talked about the importance

of improving over the summer and said the team is moving in a positive direction.

"We got as much out of [the game] as we could possibly get out of it," Heacock said. "We're starting with a whole new team. I think this group has started to grow as a team."

Much of that growth will have to

ability to take it the distance."

The Penguin defense will return 13 lettermen this season, compared to only 10 for the offense. The defensive unit will be anchored by All-American candidates Mychal Savage, James Terry and Jeremiah Wright.

With 12 total starters returning, Heacock's team will look to improve

on last year's 11-3 record that included a Gateway Conference championship. For the Penguins to have that kind of success in the fall, Zetts

said the seniors will have to take charge during the summer months.

"We have to get guys in and explain to them that the reason we've had success is that we've had 60 to 65 guys here in the summer working," Zetts said.

Improvement will have to be made quickly, as the Penguins begin play on Sept. 1 against in-state powerhouse The Ohio State University. On the biggest stage in Ohio college football, the Penguins will continue what they began Friday night in red and white jerseys with the defense leading the way.

"We have to get guys in and explain to them that the reason we've had success is that we've had 60 to 65 guys here in the summer working,"

Tom Zetts - Penguin Quarterback

come on the offensive side of the ball, particularly in the backfield. The running back position remains wide open, as six ball-carriers competed to see who will take the majority of the hand-offs from Zetts, who returns as starting quarterback.

Although most were stopped consistently by the opposing defense, running back Jabari Smith broke loose on a reception from Red quarterback Todd Rowan for a 63-yard touchdown, the game's first.

"That was a great run by Jabari," Heacock said. "It was fun to see him take that football and go. He has the