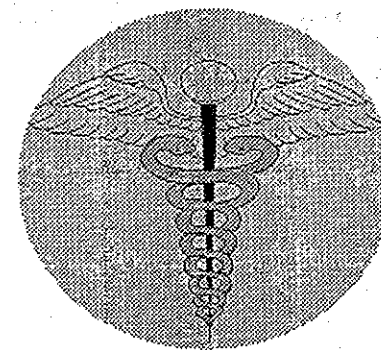




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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



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Volume 81, No. 57

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, July 1, 1999

President and Provost accused of obstruction of policy by professor

■The Board of Trustees has a policy on misconduct involving academic integrity, but Pamler-Fernandez was told there was no such policy.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor



A professor is alleging that YSU President, Dr. Leslie Cochran and Dr. James Scanlon, provost, possibly obstructed a Board of Trustees policy. Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, YSU professor and director of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center, has made accusations that Cochran and Scanlon failed to direct him, or take his allegations of plagiarism against Dr. Clara Jennings, dean of the College of Education, to YSU's Board of Trustees, which has a

policy on misconduct involving academic integrity.

"Their failure to appeal to this policy is an obstruction, which is a violation of a Board of Trustees policy," Palmer-Fernandez said.

According to Palmer-Fernandez, he asked Cochran and Scanlon if there was such a policy at YSU, and, if not, he suggested that university produce one. Neither of them mentioned or appealed to this policy.

"They never said we had one, but we do. They covered up the policy and have failed to uphold it," Palmer-Fernandez said.

The policy, labeled, "scientific misconduct (academic integrity)," defines scientific misconduct as "... fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, or other practices that vio-

late accepted standards of honesty within the academic and scientific communities for proposing, conducting, presenting or reporting the results of research, scholarly inquiry, or creative scholarly endeavors."

According to Scanlon, the policy does not apply to Palmer-Fernandez's allegations against Jennings.

This policy is designed in accordance with the Code of Federal Regulations dealing with federal grants in science. The university must have it in order to receive those grants," he said.

The first paragraph of the policy states that it is written in accor-

Obstruction
continued on pg. 3

Jazz camp in full swing this week

■The hands-on classes last 3 to 4 hours with professional jazz musicians for jazz lovers aged 16 and older.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Copy Editor

Improvising on a class lesson is not usually a good thing in college. But it is encouraged at Bliss Hall this week. Improvisation is only one of the topics covered at the YSU jazz camp, which began Sunday. This is an intensive, one week camp open to jazz lovers from the age of 16 and older, beginning jazz players to advanced jazz players.

Kent Englehardt, instructor of jazz studies, clarinet and saxophone at YSU, and Dr. Glenn Schaft, director of percussion studies at YSU are the coordinators of the camp.

"The majority of students at camp are between the ages of 16 and 21. However, we get people of all ages from every walk of life," said Schaft.

"Lots of things are involved. There are master classes for each instrument, classes on playing techniques, how to practice and what to study," he said.

In addition to these classes, the students are offered classes on improvisation, the chance to participate in numerous jazz combos, faculty seminars, nightly faculty concerts and student jam sessions.

In its third year, the jazz camp draws students from areas around the country. This year, students from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida are among the campers.

"The idea of the camp is par-

ticipation. "The emphasis is on small groups of jazz combo playing. The classes are intensive, hands-on settings," Englehardt said.

What draws students to the camp each year? According to Englehardt, the faculty of the jazz camp is an important draw for students.

"The classes are intensive, hands-on settings."

Kent Englehardt
instructor of jazz studies,
clarinet and saxophone

"This is an opportunity to hear outstanding jazz musicians. We are pleased with our faculty. They are excellent players, but excellent teachers as well. They get their information across to the students," Schaft said.

"The jazz studies are well known and documented. Our faculty gets excited to be associated with the YSU jazz studies. Most people jump at the chance to do the camp," said Englehardt.

Among the faculty members, 6 of whom are YSU alumni, are highly talented and respected musicians such as Ralph Lalama and John Riley according to Englehardt.

"Ralph Lalama is a big feature

this year. He is a highly respected tenor sax musician," said Englehardt.

Lalama, a YSU alum, is well known and highly regarded as a jazz musician who has toured with a number of big jazz bands, such as Woody Herman and Buddy Rich. He has 4 CDs including "Circle Line," which received a 4 1/2 stars rating by "Down Beat Magazine."

Another faculty member of the camp is John Riley, percussion. "He is the best jazz drummer on the scene," said Schaft.

Riley has performed with Miles Davis, Quincy Jones and John Scofield. He is the author of "The Art of Bop Drumming" and "Beyond Bop Drumming."

Everyday, the faculty presents seminars of various topics ranging from historical aspect of jazz to how to survive in the music world. Every evening during the camp, students have the opportunity to have informal jam sessions without faculty present.

"The focus of the jam sessions is to emulate sitting in with a band at a club. This is a self-discovery type of event as opposed to instruction," Englehardt said.

Through Thursday evening, the faculty presents a concert at 7 p.m., open to the public, in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall. Admission is \$5, or \$3 with a YSU ID. The week culminates in a free concert performed by the jazz camp students, 7 p.m., Friday night, in Ford Theater.



HELPING OUT: William "Billy" Morrill helps with the work done on his Madison Avenue home by the Wick Park Revitalization project.

World Changers aid in Wick Park Model Neighborhood project

■The group is a national volunteer mission group from North Carolina.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Managing Editor

Pounding hammers and the screeching of rusty nails as they are pulled out of old wood were heard in Youngstown last week as members of the World Changers group helped in the Wick Park Model Neighborhood

"One mission of the World Changers is to help communities. They do plan to come back next year. They were eager, excited and willing to give their services."

Area volunteers will paint the decking for the homes when it arrives and finish the job that was started by the World Changers group.

"One mission of the World Changers is to help communities."

Dr. Harold Yiannaki
executive director,
Campus 2000

The group is a national volunteer mission program consisting of young teenagers from North Carolina that participated in the dismantling of porches of five north side homes, and the preparation for decks to be added to those homes.

Pastor James Leone of Jubilee Homes Urban Renewal Corporation coordinated the efforts to bring the group of 150 to Youngstown. While in Youngstown, the group stayed at Eagle Heights Academy on the south side, where they slept on air mattresses and cots.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, executive director of Campus 2000, said,

The Model Neighborhood project began in May last year, and covers a 21 block area bounded by Fifth Avenue, North Heights, Wick Avenue and Madison Avenue, according to Yiannaki.

There is a city-university commission of 12 people who meet once a month to look for projects that will hold city and university interest.

Three cleanups have occurred in the last year with YSU students participating in all of them.

"The students on campus have been very helpful in the cleanups," Yiannaki said.

Vacant homes on Baldwin Avenue have also been demolished as part of the project.

V. campus Viewpoints

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

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Fight for freedom

Some college students at the University of Wisconsin have been challenging the very essence of what keeps student organizations and newspapers across this country alive... the First Amendment.

The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of speech, press and to assemble. And yet an unbelievable decision was passed down last year by a federal appellate court in Chicago, stating several college students at Wisconsin didn't have to pay their student activity fees because the money was being used to support "political and ideological" views within student organizations that went against their own beliefs.

This is absolutely ridiculous. College campuses are melting pots of ideas where students should be welcomed to express their thoughts freely and without censorship. Who is to say that the appellate decision won't affect other organizations such as newspapers? Newspapers nation-wide have always included editorials and commentaries. These are personal views that should not have to be censored because a group of students don't agree with any one given point.

According to the Student Press Law Center, "Any decision that would require an end to student fee support will, as a practical matter, force many colleges to forego the enormous educational value of a strong, robust and vital student press."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Representative reacts to editorial

I am writing this in response to the editorial titled, "Democracy Flies; Dictatorship Rules." Whether you were at the meeting or not, the article is totally ignorant.

This year's election, like most previous years, had a vote discrepancy. This discrepancy came from students themselves, who only voted for their college representative or for the band issue, and not for president. They then either left the ballot in the voting booth, or threw it away.

Second, at our student government meeting May 24, David Myhal stated that a special committee, set up by him, would be formed to investigate the grievances filed. He then said that the findings would be brought to student government to be voted on.

When we got to the meeting, we were given a memo about the

findings. Many things that were "recommended" were not even in accordance with the constitution. David, though, said that these decisions were final and that there would be another election.

When he finally was interrupted by a representative and asked to have a formal meeting so we could discuss the issue and vote on it, he said we would not be having a meeting because the decision was final. And then, to our surprise, he and our vice president got up and left, along with our advisors so we could not have a meeting. Totally destroying the democracy.

In response to this, the YSU student government body decided to have a formal meeting with, or without, our "leaders." Eventually, our advisor came back and we were able to have a meeting.

We voted down all of the rec-

A STAFF VIEW

EILEEN CATANZARO
Copy Editor



Cheers to the years

My family recently celebrated the first anniversary of my granddaughter's birth, with the obligatory party attended by aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents.

My granddaughter, Emilia Grace, has two sets of grandparents, four sets of great-grandparents and one great-great-grandmother. I was there, but it is still unfathomable to me that a tiny child has 13 grandparents.

Many pictures were taken of Emilia with her grandparents. After we finished with those pictures, my family took pictures of the five generations of women in my family. My grandmother, my mother, my daughter and I proudly posed for the picture with Emilia.

Just thinking about the pictures sends chills up and down my spine. How many more birthdays will there be with such a gathering of elders, especially the great- and great-great-grandparents? How many more years will Emilia's birthday be captured in pictures depicting five generations of women?

Emilia is too young to realize how important these pictures will be

to her as she gets older. She will have them to pass on to her own children and grandchildren. She will be able to look at the pictures and determine whose side of the family her children resemble.

But more important, if we, the grandparents, do our job well, Emilia will be able to tell her children and grandchildren who the people in the pictures are, what they liked, what they did, and where they came from. She will know her roots.

She will have a story to tell her children with pictures so that we aren't just faceless names bantered about in the infrequent telling of family history.

Most important, however, Emilia will have the pictures to look at, to talk about, to show. If we grandparents fail to do our duty in educating her about family histories, perhaps she will know, just by looking at the pictures, that she comes from a background of hard-working, good people, who have been through good times and bad.

She will be able to see that her roots come from people who have survived economic depressions, world wars, loss of jobs, near-poverty and the death of loved ones. She will know how much we truly love her.

"Emilia is too young to realize how important these pictures will be to her as she gets older."

The Jambar

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Chrissy Mancini
Student Government
representative

The Skinny on Dr. Atkins' Diet

■ The diet claims to keep people from being hungry and to elevate energy levels.

JO-LYNN A. HUNTER
Contributing Writer

Thin is in. Vitamins, minerals and nutrients are out. Dr. Atkins' low-carb diet has reappeared just in time for summer. Once again, nutritionists and dietitians are trying to fight this fad diet that leaves the body deficient in essential nutrients.

The main ingredient in this diet is a high fat intake and a near-zero cholesterol allowance. This concept goes against the guidelines of the American Dietary Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

This diet draws people in by the rapid weight loss results it offers, with claims that most people can lose 10 pounds within the first 16 days. Atkins stands by this statement but admits there may be a few exceptions.

The results that are not visible are the health problems, which also come quickly after starting this program.

Bridget Lackey, licensed dietitian at St. Elizabeth's Health Center said, "I've talked with several people who have attempted this diet, most in their 30s, who have experienced cardiac complications as a result."

Carmelena Innocenzi, junior, psychology, said, "After following the diet for three weeks, I was ecstatic over how thin I looked. The weight came off, 16 pounds, and my meals did not leave me hungry."

Once Innocenzi told her brother, a doctor, that the Atkins diet is how she lost the weight, he advised her to stop.

"The risks worried me enough to risk putting all the weight back on", said Innocenzi.

Atkins grew up in Dayton, Ohio. He attended the University of Michigan, and Cornell Medical College. Following a residency at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, he entered private practice as a cardiologist. He was extremely overweight and wanted to see results from a diet. He based this diet on

the eating habits of primitive man. He ate what a hunter/gatherer would. Enriched grains, pasteurized dairy products, and artificial sugars were not around to make people overweight.

Atkins claims this diet will keep people from being hungry and elevate energy levels in individuals. The goal of this diet is to help dieters reach their critical carbohydrate level, which stabilizes both metabolism and appetite. This level varies in each individual and is around 20 grams per day.

Atkins said, "We're the victim

"I've talked with several people who have attempted this diet, most in their 30s, who have experienced cardiac complications as a result."

Bridget Lackey
licensed dietitian, St. Elizabeth's Health Center

of carbohydrate poisoning. Carbohydrates - not fat - are the principal elements in food that fatten fat people."

The pituitary gland puts out a substance called the fat mobilizing hormone once carbohydrates are removed from the body.

On this diet, no more than 20 grams of carbohydrates are allowed daily. Six ounces of orange juice contains 19 grams of carbohydrates, one banana contains 21.1 grams, and one cup of skim milk contains 13.4 grams.

Mohammed Shayesteh, Ph.D., RD., LD., said, "This is a very risky diet with no benefit whatsoever. Anything that eliminates a well-balanced diet is not a good idea."

Potassium, sodium and phosphorus are all abundant in fruits and vegetables. The body relies on these foods to provide such elements. Fruits are not permitted on

the diet, and few vegetables are tolerated as well. All the food from the plant kingdom contain carbohydrates.

Orange juice is also prohibited in this diet. One cup of orange juice contains 25.6 grams of carbs. Orange juice, along with various citrus fruits, contains high amounts of sugars, which are not allowed.

Shayesteh said, "Both the human brain cells and red blood cells need sugar as a source of energy for the nervous system. The weight loss in this diet is a result of the loss of water and muscle. This exceeds the percent of body fat in individuals."

Atkins said, "It is highly unlikely that you would have a serious chronic kidney ailment without knowing it as long as you follow the simple advice of seeing a doctor if you don't feel well."

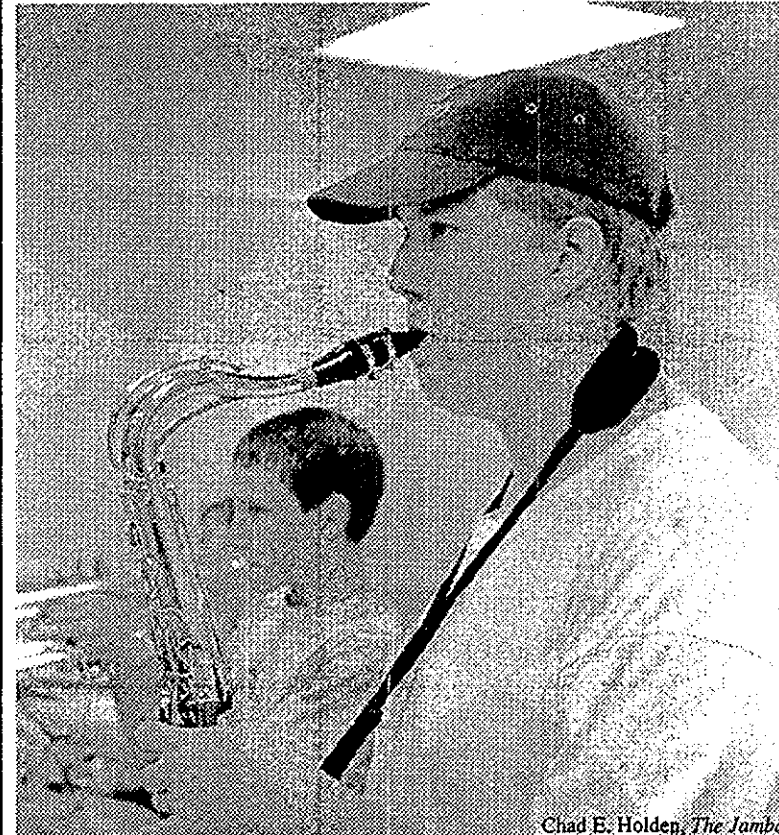
Those who see a doctor regularly know of their existing health conditions. But many young adults are unaware of conditions such as heart problems, liver diseases, and diabetes.

Dietitians and nutritionists agree that the only way to lose weight safely and permanently is to follow a well-balanced diet individually and specifically designed by a nutritionist.

Individually designed exercise programs centering on aerobic activity are equally important to weight loss. Activities must range from moderate to intense levels of activities elevating the heart-beat to 125 to 145. Each session must last 35 to 40 minutes and occur three to four times a week.

Pitco said, "There is a lot of pressure on young adults to be thin, especially during spring and summer months. If you feel you are overweight, seek a dietitian's help."

Atkins points out that man lived prosperously without carbohydrates and sugars overwhelming their diets. While this may be true, the average life span was also much shorter, and the weight was much lower. Doctors prescribe good nutrition to live a long, healthy life.



Chad E. Holden, The Jambar

JAZZ IT UP: Joseph Carey, senior, Clarion Area High School, participates in the YSU jazz camp this week.

Cher to perform at Star Lake Saturday

Renowned artist Cher will perform old favorites and new hits Saturday at Pittsburgh's Star Lake Amphitheater.

Cher will celebrate the historic success of her Warner Bros. Records new release, "Believe," by kicking off her extensive North American tour this summer.

The entire tour, her first in eight years, will be presented by SFX Entertainment.

A portion of the proceeds

from each ticket sold goes to The Children's Craniofacial Association.

The tour comes hard on the heels of the success of her first hit off the album, "Believe," which recently was certified as platinum. The cut has reached an unprecedented 20-week run at the top of Billboard's Hot Dance Music chart.

Opening for Cher will be artist Cyndi Lauper.

Obstruction continued from pg. 1

dance with the Code of Federal Regulations and "responsibilities of awardee and applicant institutions for dealing with and reporting possible misconduct in science."

According to Palmer-Fernandez, the policy's definition is broad and includes both academic and scientific misconduct. It also contains several other areas where academic honesty, integrity in scholarship and plagiarism are mentioned.

"This Board policy not only says it's wrong, but also has procedures for handling cases," he said.

According to Scanlon, the policy must be looked at as a whole.

"You can't just pull out a sentence or two and say it applies. You must look at the entire thing," he said.

According to Palmer-Fernandez, he was first alerted to this policy by a member of the Union

Grievance Committee, YSU professor, Bram Hamovitch. He said Hamovitch sent him e-mail several months after the grievance against Jennings was dismissed. Palmer-Fernandez said he did not look into it right away, but then decided to pursue it.

According to Kathylynn Feld, YSU professor and member of the Union Grievance Committee, the committee is investigating this

policy and whether or not it applies to Palmer-Fernandez's allegations against Jennings. It has made no conclusions at this point.

The policy "encourages any person" to see Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, dean of graduate studies, if someone is in violation of the policy. Kasvinsky said that the policy, as it exists, is designed to meet individuals funded by the grants and has never been used on this campus.

"It is an untested policy and I don't know if it applies. It is up to the provost to determine if it's applicable," he said.

Cochran was unavailable for comment, but in a letter dated

April 7, 1999 to Palmer-Fernandez and Jennings, he wanted to bring closure to these allegations, guided by the YSU Statement of Ethical Principles, which was created by the Academic Senate and accepted by the Board of Trustees.

"It is my judgment that the actions taken by the university in response to this matter, when viewed in the context of all circumstances, are appropriate, sufficient, and in keeping with the Statement of Ethical Principles. In my view, the level of angst among those involved greatly exceeds what is warranted by the facts of this situation. Accordingly, I consider this matter to be closed," Cochran wrote.

Harmful effects of the Dr. Atkins diet

- With absolutely no milk allowed in the diet, the body lacks calcium.
- The lack of calcium causes brittling of bones, loss of hair and weakening of teeth. Women are especially in danger from lack of calcium.
- High protein levels put extreme pressure on the liver and kidneys.
- Dehydration results in fatigue and exhaustion from a lowered energy output.
- Loss of water and muscle exceed the percent of body fat in individuals.
- The result of a high percent of body fat leads to cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular malfunctions and hypertension.

Credit: Sabrina Schroeder

Sources: American Heart Association; Sue Pitco, Forum Health; Tina Williams, C&T Nutrition Center; Dr. Mohammed Shayesteh

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fitness Center: As of June 24, the Fitness Center has returned to Beeghly, room 212. summer hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call 742-2330.

July 1
WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting "Commentary Cafe" at 7 p.m. The show will feature attorney Mark Belinky, local democratic leader.

July 6
WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting "Focus" with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Fair Funding for Ohio's Schools," with Bill Phillis, Executive Director, Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy of School Funding.

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Across from YSU: EFF, 1 & 2 BDRMS at LARNIN APTS. On Ohio Avenue. \$250-430. Require each person: app., sec. dep., lease. (330) 638-3625.

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Serious students needed to rent 4-5 bedroom house for Fall 1999. Close to YSU. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer. All utilities included. Only \$235/month per person. Available September 1. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus).

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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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