

Life's a juggling act.  
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# The Jambar



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Vol. 83, Issue 59

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, May 31, 2001

## Provost candidate visits YSU

The search committee will make recommendation to Dr. Sweet next week

By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Editor

Dr. Braja Das, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science at California State University, Sacramento, is the last of four candidates being considered for the position of YSU provost.

Das completes his interview process today in a meeting with board members, various university departments and the administration.

The search committee will meet next week to discuss the candidates and make their recommendation to President Sweet, who is expected to announce the appointment by the end of June.

Search committee chairman George McCloud, dean, fine and performing arts, and committee members narrowed the field from seven candidates to four in May.

The campus interviewing process began May 14 with Dr. Troy Atwater, dean of the College of Professional Studies and Education at Northern Kentucky University.

Second candidate Dr. Mary

### YSU provost candidates: Who they are

- Dr. Tony Atwater, Northern Kentucky University  
Dean, College of Professional Studies & Education
- Dr. Braja M. Das, California State University  
Dean, College of Engineering and Computer Science, Sacramento campus
- Dr. Rochelle K. Kelz, Indiana University  
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Kalamazoo campus
- Dr. Mary Ellen Mazey, Wright State University  
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Ellen Mazey, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Wright State University met with campus and community leaders May 17 and 18.

The third candidate was Dr. Rochelle Kelz, dean of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University-Kokomo campus, who met with YSU personnel May 21 and 22, followed by Dr. Das.

The search process began in February when former provost James Scanlon announced he was leaving YSU to accept a position as president of Missouri Western State College.

The provost is the chief academic officer of the university, and is second in command to the president.

## Three YSU baseball players named to First-Team Mid-Con

By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Editor

Three members of YSU's baseball team have been named to the First Team All-Mid-Continent Conference for the year. Brad Hennessey, Todd Sautore and Kendall Schlabach were named to the team after strong efforts the whole season.

Hennessey was named the league's co-pitcher of the year, sharing the spot with Oral Roberts' Michael Rogers.

Hennessey also took honors for the Mid-Con Pitcher of the Week on May 16. He managed to close the regular season with a 6-4 mark, allowing only one earned run in his last 26.0 innings. 115 batters went down under his pitching, in just 81.2 innings this season.

His league strikeout record puts him at fourth per nine innings, with an ERA at 2.35 with a 5-2 record in Mid-Con play.

Mid-Con Player of the Year award went to Mark Pedersen, Valparaiso junior, outfielder/pitcher. Newcomer of the Year honors went to Brian Wolotka, whose performance was touted by everyone in the league. A transfer from Butler University, he belted 18 home runs during the regular sea-

son, and finished with a batting average of .330.

Mid-Con Coach of the Year honors went to Valparaiso's Head Coach Paul Twenge.

Oral Roberts finished with eight team members between the first and second teams, Southern Utah had 6 representatives, and Valparaiso finished with 5.

### New Assistant Women's Soccer Coach Tapped

Head Women's Soccer Coach Liz Bartley announced the selection of Seamus (pronounced SHAY-mus) Reilly as assistant women's soccer coach.

Before accepting the position here, Reilly was assistant men's soccer coach at Middlebury College. He spent five years ('93-'98) as the Canton International Soccer Director, at the same time he served as assistant women's soccer coach at Walsh University ('95-'96).

Reilly earned his NSCAA Premier Badge in 2001, and was assistant men's soccer coach at Baldwin-Wallace from '91-'93.

Reilly graduated in 1998 from Walsh with a bachelor's degree in physical education, and a master's degree in education in 2000.

## AlcoholEdu and you works at MSU

By SHAUN BYRON  
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich.—Students at Michigan State University may have the choice to take an online course on alcohol education in the future.

The course is called AlcoholEdu, and was created by Outside the Classroom.

Brandon Busted, founder and CEO, said the program is written to primarily give students the facts about alcohol.

Outside the Classroom offers online health and life skills.

Busted said students will get very clear information without a lecture.

"The preachy lecture is simple—as soon as a student has heard it, they tune it out," he said. "A lecture isn't an education."

Busted said. Outside the Classroom has done several tests to make certain it is providing students and schools with a valuable asset.

"From the beginning to the end, four times as many students were excited about the course," he said. "A large amount of them were disciplinary students who went in kicking and screaming."

Most of the information the course uses, Busted said, is pre-

sented by research scientists.

"We don't use actors and actresses," he said.

The Internet class is being piloted on 140 campuses, including MSU. The schools are looking at making it a part of their curriculum and are assessing what students think about the class.

Busted said it is something students can take through their schools or can take on their own.

"It is roughly about a \$15 course for the average price per student," he said.

Jayson Welter, an alcohol and other drug graduate assistant for the Department of Residence Life, said MSU just piloted AlcoholEdu last semester.

"We piloted it with 24 students," the health communication graduate student said.

Welter said it was compared to another program, and MSU has decided not to use AlcoholEdu right away. Instead it will use a CD-ROM called Alcohol 101 and compare the results.

Welter said the Internet course does have its good points, but it is fairly long.

"It is very educational-based but it isn't as interactive, like Alcohol 101," he said.

Visit AlcoholEdu at [www.alcoholedu.com](http://www.alcoholedu.com).

## Students design networking labs

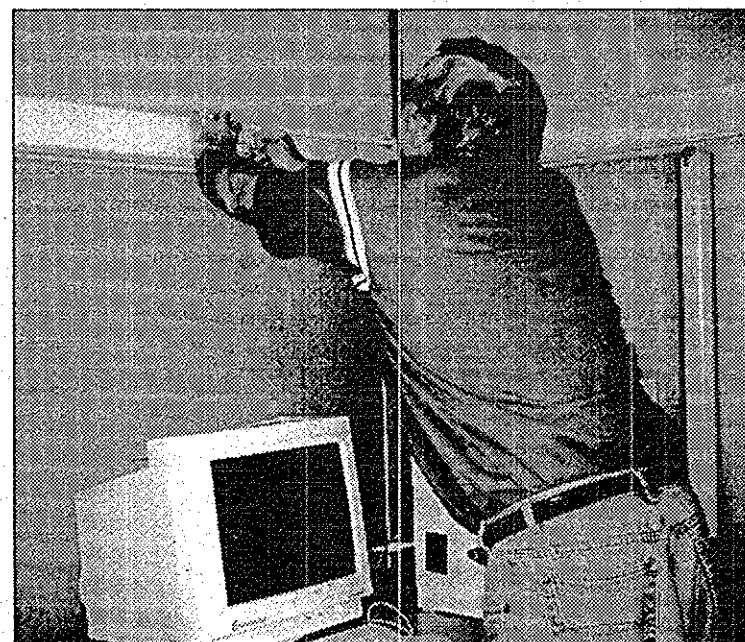
By SHANNON WALLS  
Jambar Editor

Students worked diligently last week constructing network architecture for two labs in Meshel Hall. Project managers on site were Edmund Ickert, YSU graduate and retired Data Systems Manager, and Aaron Perkins, senior, computer information systems.

Ickert supervises the project in room 305, Meshel Hall, and Perkins is in charge of the wiring project in room 102, Meshel Hall. The room 305 lab will be the primary networking lab for the computer science and information systems department and will be used by classes for the network lab this summer and all CSIS classes in the future.

The construction of these labs became a reality after a group of students in the CSIS department Cisco Networking Academy classes participated in and won a contest to design the network architecture for the room 305 lab.

Virginia Phillips, professor, CSIS, instructs the Cisco classes. Included in the course is the curriculum that prepares students to pass the Cisco Certification Networking Academy exam. In addition to lectures, each course includes 10 hours of lab time, both



AT WORK: Edmund Ickert, YSU graduate and project manager, installs wiring for the classroom network in room 305, Meshel Hall.

in and out of class each week during the summer semester, and exams that students take on-line.

Completion of the Cisco curriculum is necessary to pass the CCNA exam, and those who become certified can increase their base salary by \$8,000 to \$9,000, according to Phillips.

"My goal is that 90 percent of my class will pass it," she said.

Phillips' students are installing the wiring for the class-

room networks to fulfill lab time requirements and gain experience before taking the CCNA exam, but according to Phillips, these are not the only reasons the students are participating. She said they enjoy what they're doing.

"These students go the extra mile," Phillips said.

Kevin Mamula, senior, computer science, has devoted extra time and energy to the project,

See LAB, page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

Downtown Revitalization Committee is sponsoring Streetscape 2001 to help beautify strategic downtown areas. The Visual Improvement Project, chaired by Packer Thomas & Company's Phil Dennison, recruits volunteers to help plant flowers.

Planting day is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are welcome. For more information, contact Scott Schulick at (330) 727-9896.

The Greater Youngstown Italian Fest will conduct its Annual Miss Youngstown Beauty and Talent Pageant July 19 at Canfield Fairgrounds. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 23 and be of Italian descent. The winner will receive a \$500 U.S. savings bond. Second and third place winners will receive a \$100 bond. For more information, call Anthony Julian, chairman, at (330) 799-8184.

ENTHEOS Salon and Day Spa, 8286 South Avenue, Boardman, is sponsoring a cut-a-thon fundraiser on behalf of Ralph Meta, YSU student in need of a liver transplant, June 10 from noon to 4 p.m. Information on

other ways to help Meta is available by calling Rita Chido, in the office of Students for Quality of Life at (330) 742-3370.

Nine undergraduate nursing students from YSU have been inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Inductees are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, community leadership, and achievement in nursing. Honorees are: Raimee Esposito, Cynthia Novak, Maria Manges, Danielle L. Ditullio, Gregory Bresnahan, Renee Tidd, Melissa Annarella, Lisa M. Grimm, and Monica Corcoran.

The third annual YSU Summer Festival of the Arts will be held Saturday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 8 from noon to 7 p.m. on campus.

Featured events include: Artists' Marketplace, a Children's "Hands On" Art Festival, musical, theatrical and dance performances, the first Festival of Nations, film and video festival, and the first Tri-County Artists' Expo.

Further information can be obtained by calling (330) 742-2307, or visiting the Web site at [www.ysu.edu/sfa](http://www.ysu.edu/sfa)

## LAB, continued from page 1

according to Phillips. She said he helped to engineer the network and provided his personal tools to do so.

Students in Phillips' class said they are learning a great deal from the Cisco program.

Adam Dahman, junior, computer science, said, "It's a nice alternative to programming. It involves more hands-on activity."

Mamula said, "I think [the course] breaks traditional lecture

classes. It's much more hands-on, and that experience is invaluable. The learning potential is ten-fold."

According to Phillips, enrollment in the Cisco classes was strictly due to student word-of-mouth and includes students in majors other than CS and CIS.

"We have primarily computer science and computer information systems majors, but we also have engineering, criminal justice, biology and professional writing and

editing majors," she said. "We've never advertised the course, and we have waiting lists for the fall."

Phillips said her class organized a community outreach program last year that involved the installment of a networking lab in a local high school.

She tentatively plans to begin a project with her students in the fall by taking them to a housing project in Youngstown to establish another networking lab.



Safety tips  
from officer  
George Hammar III

Walk on the side of the street facing traffic.

Wear clothes and shoes that give you freedom of movement. Don't burden yourself

with too many packages.

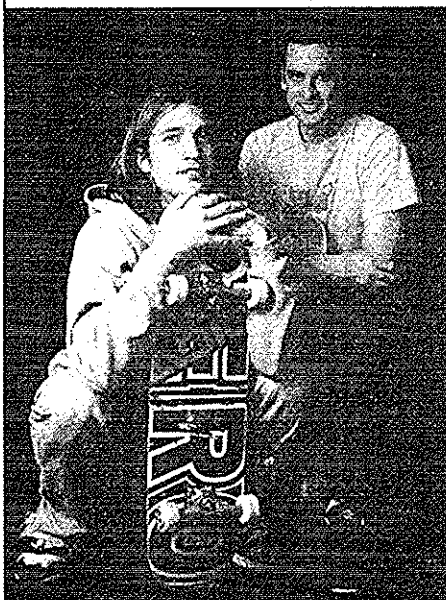
If you think you are being followed, walk quickly to areas where there are lights and people.

If a car appears to be following you, turn and walk in the opposite direction, or walk on the other side of the street.

Be careful when people stop you for directions. Always reply from a distance, and never get too close to the car.

If you feel you are in danger, don't be reluctant to scream and run. Consider carrying a whistle or any type of noisemaker. And if you're in trouble, use it!

## Hard slams are part of the job

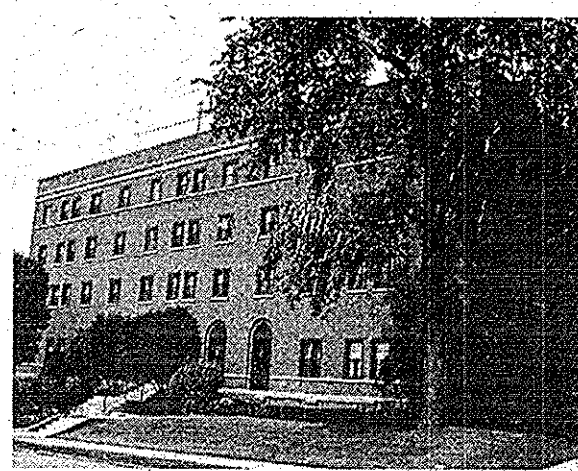


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# Editorial & Opinion

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## Editorial

### Classroom experts in career disciplines are a plus

Student clubs and organizations usually include guest lecturers as a regular part of their agendas. Because the information given during these lectures is so valuable, it is unfortunate that more students do not have the opportunity to experience this hands-on learning process. A better idea is for educators to include experts in career disciplines as a regular part of the classroom experience.

Students benefit from hearing employers talk about what they view is critical to include in the graduate's portfolio. For students who are unable to participate in outside activities the classroom guests gives them the same opportunity to apply workplace knowledge.

Most educators are servants at heart. Serving includes making accommodations to fit the audience. Some faculty members do a fine job of exposing students to the experts who live and work all around us. Others would benefit by opening their classrooms and their students to this experience.

Thea Teiche, who did her undergraduate work in chemistry, her master's in agricultural journalism, and holds an MBA in finance, recently spoke to members of the Society of Technical Communicators. She is an excellent example of the wealth of experience and knowledge guest lecturers afford. Teiche said, "The best thing you can do to prepare yourself for careers in writing is to view yourself as an expert, rather than as support staff. Developing the expert within should be the focus." Teiche lists solid ways in which to accomplish that goal, namely, to develop innate talent, to work hard on the right knowledge, to grow in your field of expertise, and finally, to keep up.

Mark McConnell, owner of McConnell Marketing and also a speaker for STC, encouraged students in writing disciplines to learn QuarkXpress and other technologically advanced programs. Ken Kesegich, editor of Case Western Reserve's alumni magazine, CWRU Magazine and a guest speaker to journalism students, said that employers prefer students who are well rounded to those who are academically excellent but lack in social skills. He recommended that students enroll in courses such as diversity study and art history in order to broaden one's perspective on life and to enhance one's portfolio.

Educators who include guest experts in the classroom do a great service for college students. The guest lecturers are the very ones students will one day face in the job market. They will dictate who is hired, who is promoted, and who doesn't make it. Hearing what they have to say is important and practical.

The Williamson Symposium is an excellent model to follow. Students gain exposure to regional and international business leaders via classroom presentations, luncheons with business leaders, and a concluding reception with faculty. This model represents a good solution to the lack of real-world exposure that exists in some classrooms.

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

## The Jambar

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### Letter Policy

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

## Juggling: Balls, bills, boys, babes

BY SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Editor

I'm convinced there should be a college course called juggling. By creating this course, jobs would be created for almost everyone on campus.

You could put it in the physical education department since it involves balance and agility. You could put it in the engineering department since it definitely has to do with gravity and the way things fall down.

You could put it in the art department since you need to have a certain amount of flair to do it well.

Then again, it would work well in the English department since you need verbal skills to talk about how you manage to juggle so gracefully.

Given all that, it would work well in the college of education since after you master juggling you're often asked to show or tell others how to achieve such results.

The administration thinks it's juggling enough things already, so it doesn't even want to be in on this loop, except of course to manage it.

The maintenance department doesn't want another mess to clean up nor does housing.

I suppose university scientists would like to experiment with the results of the juggling, and no doubt the police department would respond to the call for help from anyone juggling too many things.

Sociology and anthropology would like to have a look at how juggling affects everyone around the activity and how things could be improved with more juggling.

Philosophy might wonder if it happens at all, and the department of computer science would immediately begin to work on developing a program to enter the juggling data.

Management and finance

would want to track the costs involved in juggling, and probably would suggest some sort of quality control of all the parameters.

The graduate school would probably want to study all the rest of us, and the nursing department would be busy waiting for us to fall down, after which we would need the physical therapy department to step in.

I can definitely see the need for a course in juggling, which could have any number of subtitles, such as family, job and 2nd job; family, job and school; or school, job, partner and parents.

For nontraditional students, once you turn the corner on 45, the parents part could be applied to your elderly parents, and so you wouldn't need to re-name the subtitle.

I guess the next move is to contact Ringling Brothers to see what they have to say about it. Seems to me we're all getting a head start.

## Don't call me. I'll call you.

BY SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Reporter

If you cannot pronounce my name, do not call me. If it is before 10 a.m., do not call me. You know what? Just don't call me.

I do not think there is anything more annoying than the courtesy calls I receive at home at all hours of the day and night.

There should be laws stating these people are only allowed to call between the hours of noon and .m. It is just not right for them to wake someone up from a deep sleep at 7 a.m. or even disturb anyone later in the evening.

Haven't these people heard of mail?

They should send out flyers for whatever they are selling, and if a person is interested than they will respond. If not, leave them alone.

I cannot count how many times I switched over my long distance carrier because I get the call

at 7 a.m. when I am not quite awake. I honestly think the reason these people call so early in the morning is because they figure that if a person just wants to go back to

sleep they will agree to anything. And they are right.

I have officially become a member of so many clubs I have never heard of. It amazes me when I get the membership package in the mail and have no idea why. When I call the number on the package, they try to convince me I agreed to become a member of their organization. Of course these organizations are affiliated with my credit card company and somehow trick me into joining.

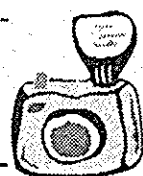
Now I am only 21 years old

and I live with my parents. I may have my own phone line, but these people need to understand I am not interested in mortgage loans or financing a home.

Between switching over my long distance from AT&T to MCI to Qwest and back around again, plus dealing with credit card retailers and crazy organizations, I probably get about four hours of sleep every night. Not to mention how worn out I get buying homeowners insurance for the home I do not own.

You can hang up on these people as many times as you want, but they keep coming back for more. I have even begged for them to take me off their lists. That did not work either. You can be mean and scream at them. I've done that too. Does not work.

All I ask is for all these people to use regular mail or even e-mail whatever they are selling, and if it looks good, I promise I will respond. Just please do not call me.



The Jambar is taking applications for a summer volunteer photographer. Call 742-1991.

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

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TUESDAY**  
Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "Italian-Jewish Resistance in World War II," with Mary Doria Russell, author of "The Sparrow" and "Children of God." 7 p.m. Host: Sherry Linkon.

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



The safety pin was invented by Walter Hunt of New York City in 1849. He sold his patent rights for \$100.

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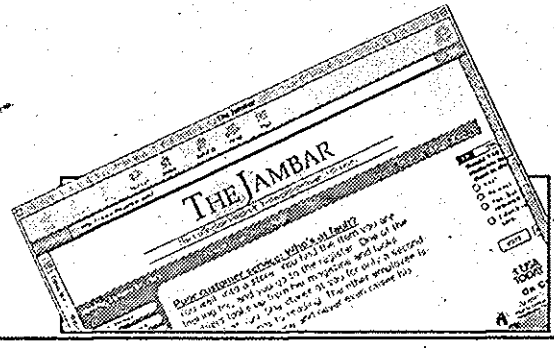
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Freddy Got Fingered (R) 7:20 9:45	0 Brother, Where Art Thou (PG-13) (+1:40) 4:40 7:30 10:10
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**Crack Head Shoplifter Prostitute**

...all thrown out with the help of kids like me.

-Ana, age 16

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