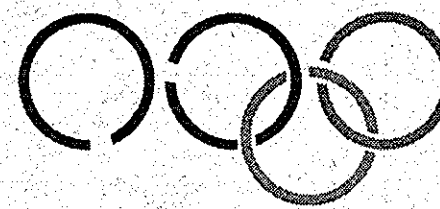




The first plunge is the deepest on page 5.

The Jambur



An editorial of Olympic implications on page 3.

Vol. 83, Issue 8

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Jackson ties 'American Dream' to YSU

■ He encouraged YSU students to register to vote and make a difference locally.

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambur Editor

Wearing Youngstown Mayor George McKelvey's tie, Rev. Jesse Jackson Jr. walked up to the podium in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

"I am ... somebody ... I am ... somebody ... red, yellow, black, or white," his voice boomed into the microphone. Without being told, the audience repeated him word for word. "Keep hope ... alive," he finished.

Jackson was on campus Monday afternoon to encourage students to vote in the upcoming presidential election. He stopped in Youngstown on his way to Syracuse, N.Y.

Rep. Sylvester Patton, who coordinates the "Get Out the Vote" campaign in Youngstown, helped bring Jackson here, said Pia Brady, legislative aid for Patton.

Jackson was scheduled to speak to the YSU community at 1:30 p.m. When he walked into the Chestnut Room a few minutes after 2 p.m., the crowd of approximately 700 warmly welcomed him by applauding, cheering and whistling.

McKelvey presented Jackson with a key to the city. Saying he would give Jackson even the shirt off his back, McKelvey took off the tie he was wearing that Jackson had complimented earlier and handed it to him.

McKelvey introduced Pastor Kenny Simon, who in turn introduced Jackson.

Jackson spoke about the "American Dream," Martin Luther King Jr., the number of people in

See JACKSON, page 7



JACKSON: Top left, Jesse Jackson Jr. speaks in Kilcawley Center Monday. Top right, Mayor George McKelvey takes of his tie to give it to Jackson. Middle left, Jackson speaks to the YSU community. Middle right, the men embrace. Bottom, audience members listen attentively to Jackson.



ALL PHOTOS BY DAVE MORENO/THE JAMBUR



And Jackson said ...

Anybody who'd put [Dick] Cheney on the ticket and trade Sammy Sosa shouldn't be appointing Supreme Court Justices.

America's dream is not a slice for the few, but for the many. It is not [private school] vouchers for the few, it is education for all.

With a unified blindness, a one-eyed man could be king.

First, we ended slavery. We won that battle. Second, we ended legal segregation. We won that battle. Third, we secured the right to vote for everybody. Those battles are behind us. Our future is fighting the battles ... of shared economic security.

Students receive major help

By CAROL WILSON
Jambur Assistant Editor

First year students who are unsure about a major but who would like to talk with someone about ideas can go to the office of Career Services located in Room 1034, Jones Hall, for assistance. Career Services specializes in helping students decide on a major field of study.

"I am sometimes called the 'undecided' coordinator. I deal with students from the College of Arts & Sciences, who tend to be, if anyone, not as sure about school than someone enrolled in, for example, the school of nursing," said Joanne Gallagher, coordinator, Career Services.

"Students like liberal arts majors who know they want to pursue an English degree but aren't sure what aspect they want to focus are who I can help.

"When someone first comes to me I start out by asking him or her what it is they don't like. Once we establish that we can narrow it down to what they do like, there is a place to begin," said Gallagher.

Students are often persuaded or dissuaded from going into a certain field of study because of the job market.

See CENTER, page 3

Janitor found drunk, arrested in Lyden House

■ He kept sneaking into the building after he was fired and given trespass warnings.

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambur Assistant Editor

A janitorial worker, Eric Austin, was arrested for voluntary intoxication and criminal trespassing at Lyden House Sept. 19.

According to a police report filed in August, Austin was first kicked off campus for displaying an "improper gesture" toward an office personnel at Kilcawley House. Austin was issued a written trespass warning, which he signed, and was advised by Lt. George Clementi that he "was not to return to campus, or he would be arrested for criminal trespass warning."

According to the second police report, Austin entered Lyden House Aug. 31 and was asked to leave by the Lyden housing coordinator, Harry Meyer. Austin tried again to sneak behind a student Sept. 15, but was asked to leave by Meyer again.

According to YSU Police Officer Shawn Varso, Austin tried to sneak in Lyden again later that day and the next day.

"Austin tried to sneak in Lyden Saturday at 5:30 p.m., but he was stopped by a front desk work-



Austin

er," he said.

Varso also said Austin was caught on surveillance cameras, so the police had evidence for his arrest.

According to the third and last police report, Austin was finally arrested at Lyden House Tuesday.

Varso, along with Sgt. Randall Williams, made the arrest. Varso said Austin was found in a downstairs bathroom lying on the floor.

"I could smell a strong odor of alcohol, and Austin said he drank six large cups of E and J Brandy," he said.

Austin appeared in

Youngstown Municipal Court Wednesday and plead no contest. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail with two years of reporting probation.

Austin was also issued another written trespass warning, so he doesn't forget about trespassing on campus.

Austin was supposedly fired from his janitorial work on campus, but his employer was unavailable for comment.

Varso attributes Austin's arrest to the help of Lyden's staff.

"It takes students to make a difference on this campus. Students need to be alert at all times," he said.

In brief ...

Peterson resigns

After serving as interim vice president of development and community affairs for three months, Dr. Gil Peterson turned in a letter of resignation last week to YSU President David Sweet, according to an article in Friday's Vindicator.

Peterson has worked at YSU since 1988, first as director of the Center for Urban Studies and later as executive director of the Public Service Institute.

Peterson oversaw the university's fund-raising, public relations and WYSU-FM while serving as vice president.

Peterson was unavailable for comment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader will speak at YSU at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Chestnut room, Kilcawley Center. Nader will also be speaking at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Steel Museum of Labor and Industry. He is also scheduled to speak at Cedar's Café later in the afternoon. Contact the Mahoning Valley Greens, a local affiliate of the Green Party of Ohio, at 747-6932 for more information.

Students must have a special

hologram sticker on their hanging parking tags to park in a handicap parking space on campus. Students must prove their handicap placards belong to them to obtain the sticker from parking services. They must bring the original document that was issued with their placards or go to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to get a registration form, which costs \$2.

The old procedure of displaying the handicap placard from the rear view mirror and the

YSU parking pass on the dashboard will no longer be honored.

The Habitat for Humanity "Women Build" project is still in need of female volunteers. Groundbreaking for the Warren project was Saturday; however, extra help is always needed. For more information contact Rev. Ann Graham-Johnson, program coordinator, at 759-1556, or visit the project site at 600 Pegotty NE off North Park Avenue.

Beeghly College of Education

Spring 2001

Student Teacher Information

Don't forget to sign up in the Beeghly College of Education advising office, Room 2101, for student teaching.

Deadline for spring 2001 is Oct. 7

Other Important Dates

Nov. 7:	First Day of Registration
Jan. 16:	Spring Semester Begins
Jan. 22:	Student Teaching Orientation Noon to 2:30 p.m. and Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m.
Jan. 29 - April 13:	Actual Student Teaching Dates

CENTER, continued from page 1

The focus of Career Services is on the individual more so than on a major or career.

In addition to counseling, students are encouraged to take Focus II, a computer assisted career exploration program, according to pamphlets distributed by Career Services Center.

A basic outline details Phase No. 1, beginning with the personality assessment, and ends with Phase No. 7, summarizing personal development needs.

Once Phase No. 2 is completed students are given the results in a packet summarizing strengths, weaknesses, interests and values. Based on the results, areas of interest are pinpointed, giving students a better idea where to focus attention on areas of study.

Kata Stambolia, assistant, Career Services, said, "I didn't think Focus II was going to help me. I knew my major already, anthropology, but I was asked to

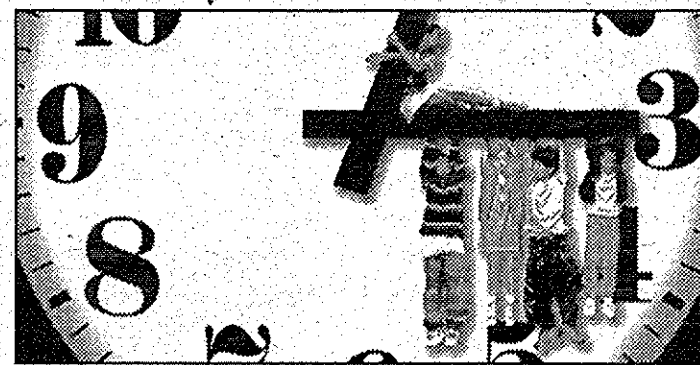
take the assessment, so I could answer other students' questions. But it really surprised me. The first two career choices at the top of the list were anthropology and archaeology. The program even made suggestions I hadn't thought of like a Peace Corps volunteer or an ambassador, which did interest me also."

After completion of Focus II, students are encouraged to make another appointment with a counselor to go over results.

In addition, Career Services has an entire "occupational library" students may use any time for additional information about career interests and related occupations.

Anyone interested in talking with a Career Services counselor or taking the Focus II assessment should call 742-3515 to make an appointment because there is a two-hour time span needed to complete the test.

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Ad Council

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**Students:
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2000!**

Saturday, September 30, 2000
10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
YSU, Kilcawley Center

Youngstown State University
WKBN 27 First News
and Fox Youngstown
Working together to make
Career Day 2000 a reality!

YSU

WKBN
27
FIRST NEWS

FOX
17
62
WYX - YOUNGSTOWN

Career Day 2000

To Participate

No pre-registration is required. Just put on your best business attire, bring 20-plus copies of your resume, and be prepared to meet with prospective employers.

Career Day program booklets providing detailed information about organizations attending Career Day 2000 will be available at the event.

For more information contact: Office of Career Services, 1034 Jones Hall

At Career Day 2000:

Over 80 organizations will have representatives on campus to meet candidates for internships, part-time jobs, and career employment opportunities.

Participating organizations:

Accountemps - Robert Half International
AFLAC
Alliance Technical Services, Inc.
ALLTEL Communications
AmeriCorps
Anness, Gerlach & Williams, CPA's
Associated School Employees Credit Union
Associates in Counseling & Child Guidance
Avon
Bank One
Bankers Life and Casualty
Bober, Markey & Company
Brennan Financial Group
Camelot Arms Care Center
Carbis Walker and Associates, LLP
Cohen & Company
Columbus Ohio Division of Police
ComDoc, Inc.
Community Corrections Association, Inc.
Consumer Support Services, Inc.
Dick Corporation
Dobson Cellular Systems
Drake Manufacturing Services
Edward Jones
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
ExTerra Credit Recovery, Inc.
Fairhaven (Trumbull County Board of MR/DD)

First Investors Corp.
Greenwood Chevrolet
Hattie Larham Foundation
Hill, Barth & King, LLC
Hilton Garden Inn
The Home Savings & Loan Co.
Honda R&D Americas, Inc.
HydroChem Industrial Services, Inc.
InfoCision Management Corp.
Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation
Kelly Services / Sprint PCS
Kelly Educational Staffing
Kinetic, Inc.
LTV Steel Co.
Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.
MBNA America
Meridian Arms Living Center
Metropolitan Financial Services
MS Consultants, Inc.
National City Bank
New York Life
North Star Steel - Cargill
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
Office Depot
Office Team - Robert Half International
Ohio State Highway Patrol
OLDE Discount Corporation

Parker Hannifin / Commercial Intertech
Progressive Insurance
Salem Community Hospital
Sam's Club
Sherwin Williams
Simrick, Inc. (Taco Bell)
Sky Bank
Snelling Personnel Services
State Auditor's Office
State Farm Insurance Companies
Tegam, Inc.
Things Remembered
TNS Intersearch
UPS Staffing Center
U.S. Army
The Vindicator
VisionQuest
VP Buildings
Walgreens
WCI Steel, Inc.
Wee Care Day Care & Learning Centre
Western-Southern Life
Westinghouse Government Services,
Electro-Mechanical Division
WorldCom
Youngstown Area Community Action Council
Zerco Systems International

Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

Olympic ban advocates global gender equality

Imagine not being allowed to participate in the Olympics because of your shoe size or your blood type. For most, this suggestion may seem completely absurd. Why then are some people still not allowed to compete in the Olympics for such illiberal reasons, reasons so completely natural and out of their control as their sex?

Upholding the values of the Olympics and of humanity, the International Olympic Committee placed Afghanistan on suspension for not allowing women to compete in the Olympics. From the Olympic Committee's view, the Taliban forbiddance goes against everything for which the Olympics stand, therefore Afghanistan is out.

The Fundamental Principles of the Olympic Charter states that Olympism is a philosophy of life, exalting and combining in a balanced whole the qualities of body, will and mind. Blending sport with culture and education, Olympism seeks to create a way of life based on the joy found in effort, the educational value of good example and respect for universal fundamental ethical purposes.

Sport for All is a movement promoting the Olympic ideal that sport is a human right for all individuals regardless of race, social class and sex. The Sports for All Commission encourages the practice of sport for all people, particularly in the developing countries. To sum it up, it's a human right to practice sports.

It is a sociological issue when you step over the boundaries of one culture and into another, but to not allow the Afghanistan women the practice of sports based on their gender precisely labels these women as less than human, almost as androids with pulses. And Afghanistan is unique in that female submission is not something ingrained in their culture. Until 1996, women and girls in Afghanistan could go to school, work and walk freely as human beings. Then the Taliban, an extremist militia, issued decrees banning women and girls from going to school, to work or leaving their homes without a close male relative. Even doctors are forbidden from examining women with out their head-to-toe "burqa," which is leading to severe health problems among Afghanistan women.

Afghanistan is suspended because the Taliban forbid Afghanistan women to compete in the Games.

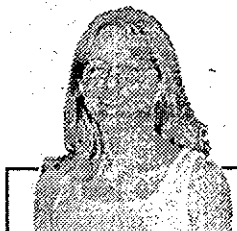
Historical documents, according to the National Olympic Committee, show that Roman women engaged in horse riding and swimming nearly 2,000 years ago. In Asia, women are often pictured taking part in sport in the 10th and 12th centuries. After the first female participation in the 1900 Olympic Games, which were the second Games of the modern era, the evolution of women's participation in the Olympic Movement has been slowly increasing over the years.

Society is supposed to learn from its mistakes, not build upon them. Something like women competing in the Olympics should not even be an issue today. Unfortunately, some women today are still not given that chance.

Even though there are now more resources and training opportunities for women, women still need a greater role in decision making if they are really to achieve equality in sport, as well as every other facet of life.

It is a shame that it still makes a world of difference whether you exit the womb with a vagina or a penis.

Una flor para las mujeres de Afganistan; a flower for the women of Afghanistan.



BY CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

New idea poses negative effects

Many students at YSU, as at other colleges, work to get themselves through school. We take out loans and work nights and weekends so that someday we can have a good job. We stress ourselves to the limit trying to pay bills and stay in school while getting decent grades.

Two high school seniors in Haddonfield, N.J., think there is an easier way to pay for a college education, and they are doing everything they can to make their idea a reality.

Chris Barrett and Luke McCabe want to become the first college students to get sponsored by a national corporation. They have set up a site on the Internet, www.ChrisAndLuke.com, to "advertise" themselves to national corporations, so the companies will finance their college educations.

Chris and Luke are best friends looking at colleges all over

the United States. They come from well-to-do families and would have no problem financing their own educations, but they wanted to try something no one had thought of before.

They both have marketing experience (as much as you can have while in high school) and have talked with a business consultant. They say on their Web site they are talented marketing experts.

The pair have promised national corporations that they will be totally emerged in the company's products — shoes, clothes, computers, electronics, food, drink — and will be a walking billboard for it.

Basically, they're selling themselves to these companies for four years so they can have their education paid for. This means they have to only use the products the company (or companies — they are thinking of going with more than one) sells. If Pepsi buys them, for example, that means no Coca-Cola products, or vice versa.

They also have an image to uphold, which means no getting drunk at a party and making fools of themselves. Of course, this shouldn't be a problem for the seniors since they said they are "wholesome guys" and don't smoke or drink. Besides, they said they will not be sponsored by any tobacco or alcohol companies.

This is a fine plan if Chris and Luke want to spend their college years under the watchful, greedy eye of some big corporation, but the time spent in college is probably the freest time a person can ever have. They aren't working for these companies — they are going to be their slaves so that these companies don't cut out their education payment.

I prefer earning the money for my college education the old fashioned way — by getting an after-school job and learning about how to budget money. In this way I can be who I want and do what I want for at least four years of my life and not be the puppet of some big corporation.

Sizing it up: small tags label women

BY RUPA MISHRA
Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE Va. — It's an all-too-familiar situation: A woman normally wears a size eight, but at a different store and with a certain pair of pants, she can squeeze into a size four. She buys the size four. It feels good that the smaller size fits.

That store could be Abercrombie and Fitch, where the store's clothing is sized larger than many other clothing lines. The Abercrombie size zero, for instance, is the same as a size six at most other stores. Both have a 26-inch waist measurement.

While a rack-browsing woman may like the feeling of a pair of size zero jeans snug against her size four or six hips, psychology Professor Joe Allen says "sizing down" clothing only adds more pressure on women to conform to society's standard of beauty: tall and slim.

"That very much fits in with what we know about adolescent eating disorders and society's drive for them to look and feel thin," said Allen, who has been at the university for 11 years and teaches a course on adolescent development.

"Adolescence is a time when girls gain body fat," he said. "Society tends to value an image that's thin. It goes along with the notion that 'You should be small, you should be thin,' rather than recognize that, 'You're growing. That's good.'"

The size system can seem relatively arbitrary, even more so when the sizes differ from brand to brand and from one of clothing to the

next. After checking the sizing charts of 12 clothing manufacturers, including J. Crew, L.L. Bean, Guess, Old Navy, Dress Barn, Abercrombie and Fitch and Target, The Cavalier Daily found that companies with mostly older or wider-ranging age group clientele, such as Target and L.L. Bean, had the least-inflated sizes.

At L.L. Bean, a waist measurement of 26 1/2 inches was a size six while at Target the same size corresponded to a 26-inch waist. Old Navy, the Gap and Guess all listed 26 inches as a size four. But with Abercrombie, that same 26-inch waist would wear a size zero pair of jeans.

"Abercrombie jeans tend to be extremely large, which makes people more likely to buy the clothing, especially females," said second-year college student Marie Johnson, who herself owns a pair of Abercrombie jeans. "It makes you feel like you've done a good job at the gym."

But size adjustments are nothing new.

Back in the day, women used rib-squeezing girdles and corsets to make themselves feel like they wore a smaller size than usual, especially when hourglass figures were the ideal of feminine beauty.

"In the 1950s, a lot of the clothes had fuller hips and busts, but tiny, tiny waists," said Jenny Ramirez, an associate at Vintage Clothing in Richmond, Va., where both men and women can buy clothes from the past century.

At that vintage shop, women scanning the racks for clothes that fit may actually have to go up a size or two, Ramirez said.

"The sizing was different, but

we retag it to what size it would be today," she said. "You'll see sizes 14, 16, 18, and they're much smaller than those sizes today."

At the Halcyon Vintage shop, no way would a 26-inch waist pass for a size zero.

While the size inflation may make some women feel good about their bodies, it places too much unnecessary emphasis on size in the first place. So much emphasis on labels may lead to eating disorders like anorexia nervosa or even compulsive overeating, Allen said.

According to Allen, females in America suffer from higher rates of eating disorders than males, and "the girls who are susceptible in early adolescence tend to be susceptible through college."

"You have a large portion of educated, healthy women who feel bad about themselves and their bodies because they don't match an ideal that really doesn't exist," Allen said. "The fashion models tend to be at an unhealthy low weight. Most women can't and shouldn't be at that level, but they get the message that they should."

The problem is mostly inflicted upon women.

"They don't do it for guys," said third-year college student Kelly Bryant, reflecting on the size inflation phenomenon.

But hope may be on the way. "There are a lot of people, from doctors to psychologists to nutritionists, who are trying to get the message out" about a realistic body image, Allen said. "It's finally starting to take root."

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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 300 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.

Help for illiterate students is available

By CHRISTINA VANOVERBEKE
JambarReporter

Joe sits in the classroom dreading the inevitable. The instructor is going around the room having each student read a paragraph from the textbook. As his turn nears, Joe sinks lower in his chair, wishing he could disappear. Reading aloud in front of peers can be a terrifying experience for many people, but for Joe it is a nightmare. Joe cannot read.

According to the Literacy Volunteers of America, functional illiteracy refers to "the inability of an individual to use reading, speaking, writing and computational skills in everyday life situations," for example, filling out a job application or reading from a textbook.

Rita Chiodo, coordinator, Disabilities Services, said, "Forty-million Americans are functionally illiterate, but what does that mean? It means it interferes with their

ability to function as an adult in our society. Maybe they can't comprehend what they are reading, or they don't know the big words that are so necessary to function."

Illiterate college students should not be ashamed of their disability but should get help with the problem right away. Students need to utilize the resources they have on and around campus to alleviate the problem.

"I truly believe that each individual has worth. Somehow they have gotten through high school without learning to read. I believe they can catch up, but they are going to have to put forth a lot of effort. I will refer them to as many places as I can to get them help," said Chiodo.

One place Chiodo has referred students to is the Reading and Study Skills Center, located in the Beegly College of Education. Students can practice their reading and comprehension skills on a computer program, or they can

make an appointment to meet with a peer tutor.

Dr. Karen Becker, director, Reading and Study Skills Center, said unfortunately the center does not always have the resources to help severely illiterate students.

"When a student has a known disability, the key is to sign up with Disability Services. That's the only way they can get the accommodations they need," said Becker.

Becker said just because an illiterate student has made it through high school, it does not mean they will be able to handle college. There is more reading required, which makes it far more difficult.

If a student cannot find the help they need on campus, there is a nearby alternative.

The ACLD, located on Wick Avenue, offers a variety of programs for people with different learning disabilities, including functional illiteracy. For more information call 746-0604.

Informational Meeting for all YSU Students

interested in the Nov. 9 through 12

Road Trip to D.C.

Sunday, Oct. 1

7 p.m.

at the Newman Center, 254 W. Madison Ave.
(across from Lyden House,
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Questions? (330) 743-0439 or 747-9202

This event is open to all YSU students!

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Survey of Mathematics	3	M W	2:15 pm-4:15 pm
Intro-Professional Ethics	3	T Th	5:15 pm-7:15 pm
General Psychology	3	T Th	7:30 pm-9:30 pm
Intro to Sociology	3	T Th	12:00 pm-2:00 pm

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Sports & Recreation



Brandi Goettsch

The first plunge is the deepest

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Reporter

Dark and still, followed by shrill and loud. It's 5:15 a.m., and YSU's swimming and diving teams have just had their wake-up calls.

Within an hour they arrive poolside, greeted by the sounds of Alanis Morissette, the musical choice for the day.

The humidity hangs over the room like an umbrella. They breathe deeply, trying to prepare for what's ahead. No matter how many times they go through it, that first dreaded plunge is the worst part of the morning.

In addition to early mornings, these athletes participate in afternoon paces. Swim team members also commit to Saturday mornings while the diving team is required to attend jump stretch workouts off campus. Funneled by the strength of 15 returning seniors, both squads stand an excellent chance of topping last season's 2-7 overall record.

Head Swimming Coach Jackie Bak, in her second season at YSU, said the team is in great condition.

"The switch from quarters to semesters has helped us. We've had lots more time to train, and we're ready to compete," she said.

Team goals include "raising the bar on each swimmer's personal best records from the 1999 season," Bak said. "By diversifying our dryland skills such as lifting and overall physical fitness, we will build on last year's successes."

The team lifts weights three days a week and works with other machines to enhance the training process, according to Bak.

As for team strengths, Bak said, "I look for outstanding performances in free style and backstroke events. We'll be pushing to meet more dual meets and

move up in the standings in the Mid-Continent Conference meet in December and the Bluegrass Mountain Conference meet in February."

Head diving coach Nick Garvolas is optimistic about the team's season performance. "There are three returning lettermen on the diving team this season," Garvolas said, "[including] Brandi Goettsch, Mandi Smail, and Courtney Schuller. Mandi and Brandi were also zone qualifiers. That's competitive. Our goal for the meets is that three of our girls will finish in the top five and that the other three will finish in the top 16, which will score additional points."

YSU diving team member Brandi Goettsch was named Mid-Conference Diver of the Year for 1999 and selected as first-team All-Conference for last season.

"Over the summer Brandi has been working with a trainer on strength and conditioning. It shows in her diving," Garvolas said. "She'll be strong."

Garvolas said there are three new diving recruits this season.

"Kelly Yozwiak comes from Boardman High, and Heather Fulks and Nicole Kralko are both former gymnasts who have joined their skills to the team. We're all looking forward to an excellent season," he said.

The swimming and diving team's season opener is 1 p.m. Oct. 21, at home against St. Francis [Pa.].



Mandi Smail



Alaina Kilpatrick



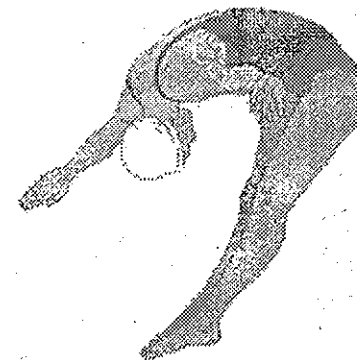
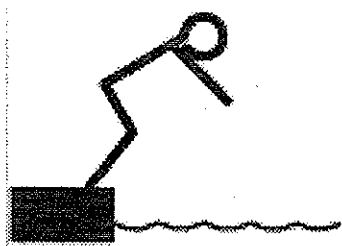
Megan McAtee



Kara Humes



Kristi Schmidt



Penguins serve it up

YSU volleyball player Rebecca Sylak recorded a double-double with a career high of 19 kills and 14 digs, but it was not enough as the team's (6-5, 0-1) 12-conference match winning streak was snapped by Western Illinois University (12-15, 13-15, 15-3, 15-10, 12-15).

The Lady Penguins, who have not won a road contest this season, were able to out-play the Westerwinds with a 64-56 advan-

tage in kills, a 12-8 advantage in aces, and a 10-8 advantage in team blocks, only to drop its first league match in a year.

YSU held leads of 12-9 in game one and 12-10 in game two, but Western Illinois fought back to win the first two stanzas.

Kristen Meech pounded 18 kills with five block assists and three aces while setter Melissa Lyczkowski laced three service aces and 53 assists in the game.

Conference action

YSU freshman Annie Buschur made a career and match high with 15 kills and a .650 hitting percentage to lead the Lady Penguins to a win against Chicago State University (15-8, 15-1, 15-12) on Saturday.

Sophomore Cameran Drake and junior Rebecca Sylak racked up a total of 13 aces in the set.

Sylak recorded five blocks, and Kristen Meech, junior, recorded six.

Setter Melissa Lyczkowski had 25 assists during the game, and Beth Boscarelli, freshman, was able to add 10.

The next game is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday against Cleveland State University in Cleveland.

Up for tennis

The YSU women's tennis team improved to 4-0 in the fall after defeating DePauw, 6-1, Friday, at the YSU tennis courts.

Leslie Banks defeated Erin Rees, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 2 singles while Jenny Vodhanel turned in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Katherine Nicolson at No. 3 singles.

Senior Marci Russ was a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Katie Hunt at No. 4 singles.

Annie Marino was a three set winner over Mary Kay Huse, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, and Jenn Meister won, 6-3, 6-4, over Kodie Bonebrake at No. 6 singles.

In doubles action, Abby Vens and Banks teamed up for an 8-6 win at No. 1 doubles while Vodhanel and Russ were victorious 8-5 at No. 2 doubles, and Marino and Meister won, 8-4, at No. 3 doubles.

Golf team tees off

Stephanie Matasek finished second, and the YSU women's golf team placed third at the Lady Falcon Invitational on Sunday at Forrest Creason Golf Course.

Matasek had rounds of 78 and 77 for a two-round score of 155 as she finished three strokes behind Toledo's Stephanie Young who finished with a 152.

Toledo won the team competition with a two-round score of 629 while Bowling Green finished second (634), and YSU was third with a 638.

Finishing fourth was Western Michigan (638); Xavier was fifth (661), Oakland was sixth (670) and another Bowling Green squad finished seventh (740).

Lori Hatcher finished tied for 10th with scores of 78 and 82 to fin-

ish with an overall score of 160.

Sara Pickin finished 15th, one shot behind Hatcher. Pickin shot an opening-round score of 84 and rebounded to shoot 77 in the second round for a 161.

Jennifer Grossi was 16th with a 162. Grossi had rounds of 81 and 81.

Other finishers for the Penguins included Jenni Fleiner and Nichole Hamstreet who tied for 39th with a score of 176.

The first round was concluded early Sunday morning after poor weather kept the golfers from finishing the first 18 holes on Saturday.

YSU returns to action today when they host St. Francis and Dayton in the YSU Invitational at Avalon South Golf Course.

Write sports. Please.
call 742-1811.

comments and criticisms? E-mail me!
breanna_demarco@excite.com

YSU Study Abroad Program to Israel Archaeology, History & Religious Studies Seminar

May 28 to June 18
 Leading YSU faculty for this seminar is Dr. John White, professor and chair, sociology and anthropology.

Applications to the program are available at:
Center for International Studies Programs (CISP)
 Room 119, Phelps Building

Deadline for application is March 30. A \$200 nonrefundable deposit must be included with application.

For further information, contact:
 Dr. Sylvia Jimenez Hyre, director of CISP
 Telephone: 742-2337
 Fax: 742-2338
 E-mail: sjhyre@cc.yzu.edu
Cost for Program is \$3,500

Seminar Includes:

- Nine semester hours credit
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- 10 tours including six overnight tours to archaeological sites
- Eight days of actual digging
- Round trip airfare from Youngstown to Tel-Aviv, Israel
- Housing at Kibbutz Shomrat B&B
- Transportation from B&B to site each day
- Meals
- All entrance fees to sites and guides

National Issues Forums come to YSU

■ The forums focused on fixing schools.

By SUSAN K. VIRGALITTE
 Jambar Reporter

Do you feel frustrated by the political process? Do you feel your opinion doesn't count with those in power? Or worse, do you feel you don't even understand most issues?

Many Americans do. The National Issues Forums were designed for people who would like more education about issues and more of a voice in what is going on in the political arena.

YSU's Center for Human Services Development, along with office of Religious Education, cosponsored two forums Thursday and Friday. The topic was "Public Schools: Is There a Way to Fix Them?" About 25 people from the community, many involved in public education, attended each session.

Using the usual format for a forum, participants divided into small groups of four to five. With the help of issue books supplied by NIF, the groups discussed different directions for dealing with this issue.

Several choices were presented to provide a framework for discussion. They were to give parents a choice of schools, raise standards and stress the basics, make education a community effort and provide adequate funds to all schools. The wide-ranging discussions that followed covered charter schools and vouchers to state funding. By the end of the two hours of deliberation, each participant had learned more about educational issues than they knew before.

The forums were also designed to let participants know how to let political leaders know how they feel about an issue. Each participant filled out pre- and post-

forum questionnaires that measure the effect of the discussions. The questionnaires had plenty of space for personal observations and comments.

The forms were forwarded to National Issues Forum Research and then shared with local and national leaders. Many U.S. senators and representatives, state governors and lawmakers and local leaders rely on NIF results to tell them what people around the country think about specific issues.

Al Gore and George W. Bush are using them heavily in this year's presidential campaign.

For Ron Chordas, director, Center for Human Services Development, his first NIF forum experience was a good one. He said his office chose the public education forum because of its relevance to the local community.

"I thought it was an important issue, and I thought we could have a public debate on education issues and have our voices heard on a national level," he said.

The most important aspect of any public debate, he added, is to find solutions that will serve the common good, "not what's in it for me or what's in it for you." Looking for the common good is something Americans seem to have lost sight of, he said.

Chordas said his office will evaluate the effect of the forums and then decide how they might offer the same opportunity to the YSU student community.

"[Americans] need to participate in democracy — it isn't something you just watch. I think it's important that they know these forums give us an opportunity to do that," he said.


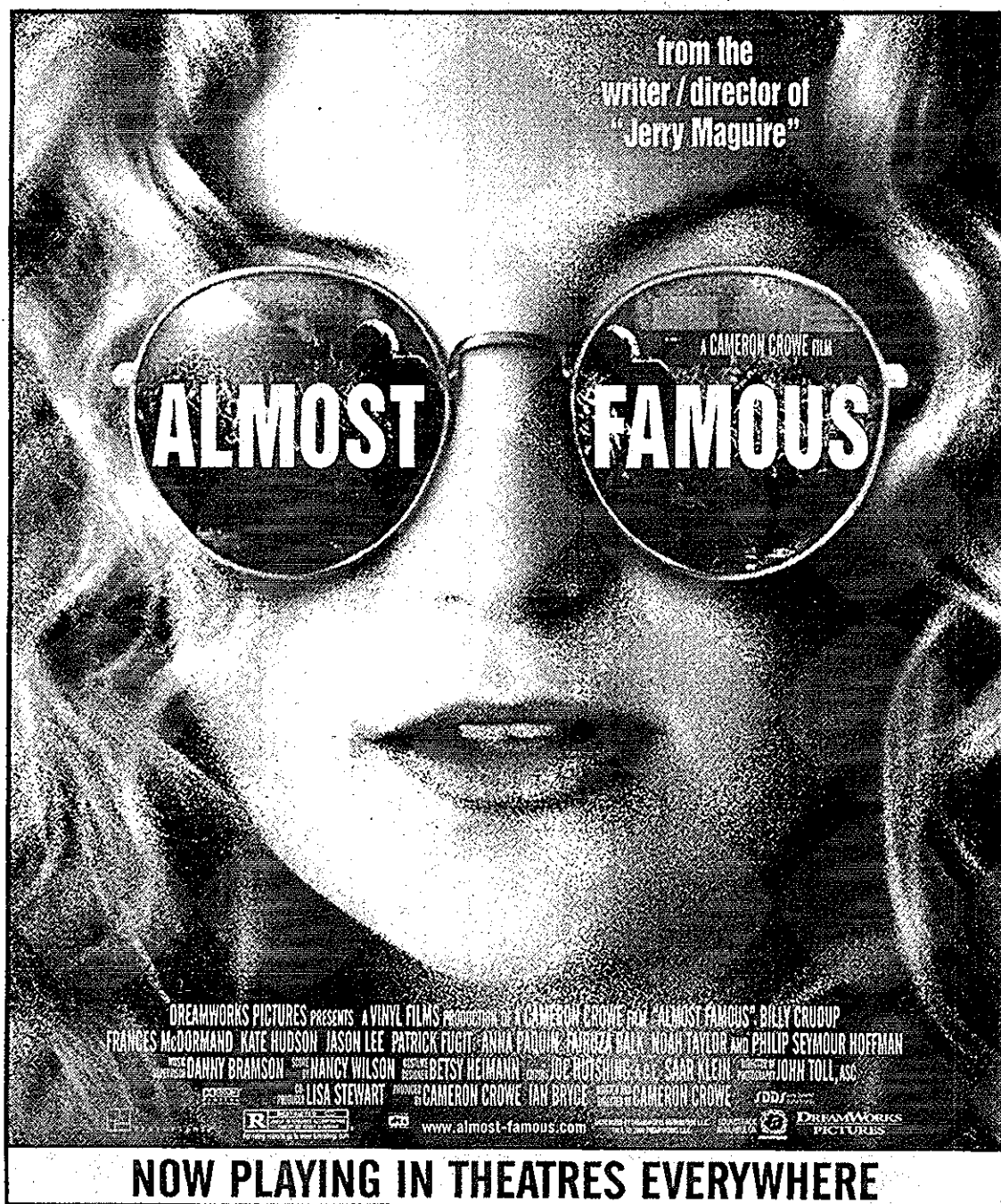
National Issues Forums Research can be found on the Web at www.nifi.org.

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from the writer/director of Jerry Maguire

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JACKSON, continued from page 1

jail, "C" students in California who receive free tuition, the Rodney King beatings, women athletes, Appalachia and the presidential candidates. He related everything to why Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 should vote.

"The American dream is more fully realized when we have the energy of ambitious young people who are mature," he said, as a way of emphasizing the need for the 400,000 unregistered black Americans and the 50,000 Hispanic Americans to register.

He stressed that King was a "student, student, student" when he got involved with the right to vote campaign.

"Young America wrote the voting right act. Congress did not do it," Jackson said. "Young America is why we have a voting right."

Jackson challenged young Americans to come alive and voice their opinions.

"Whenever young America has come alive great things have happened," he said.

Jackson knew the young audience would be skeptical about registering.

"Politicians have a way of trying to please their voters. That's the way democracy works," he explained.

He told students they must tell elected officials what they want. He said they do this by voting.

Jackson talked about students in California who have "C" averages and get free tuition.

"Do you want that?" he asked the audience. "You have to vote for it."

He appealed to those who disagree with criminal sentencing. He reminded them that only registered voters can serve on juries and

that judges, district attorneys and prosecutors are elected officials.

Jackson also reminded students to register by Oct. 7 in order to vote in November.

"Register to vote where you've spent the last two or three nights — that's where you live, not where your parents live," he said.

Students like Desiree Ballard, senior, political science and pre-law, James Suggs, junior, jazz performance, and Bryan Connell, junior, jazz performance, wanted to hear his opinion on the presidential candidates.

"I think he's going to talk about the candidates running for president and the debates. I think he's not in favor of either, so I'd like to hear what he has to say," said Suggs.

Jackson, however, sounded very much in favor of the democratic candidates. He praised Al Gore's vice presidential choice, saying it knocked down racial and ethnic barriers and opened doors.

"If [Joe] Lieberman wins, all of us will win," he said.

He criticized George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, calling them "dream busters."

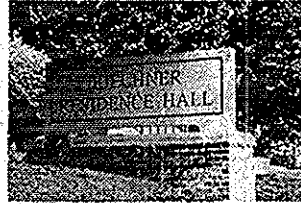
He finished his speech to a standing ovation. Motioning for the audience to be seated, he asked that only unregistered voters stand. He then called them to the front of the room, where about half of the audience received voter registration forms.

Looking out to the people still seated, he told them to raise their right hands and swear that they were registered, under consequences of failing grades, lost jobs and Firestone tires.

"What makes America great is the right to fight for the right. It's the right to fight to change America for the better," said Jackson.

Read The Jambar before you get to class!
Check us out on the Internet at
<http://cc.ysu.edu/jambar>

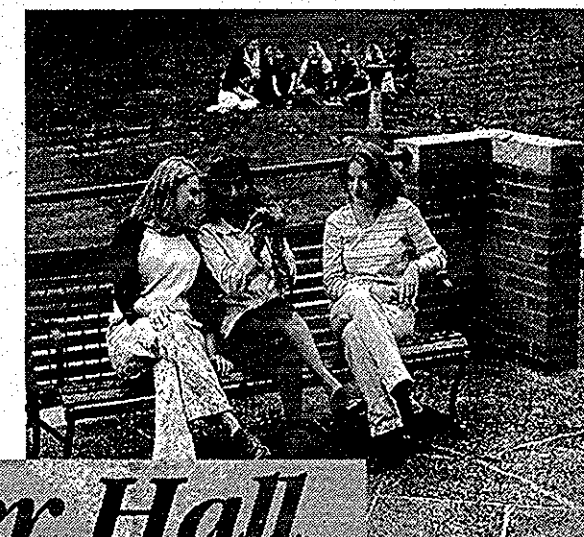
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

"Focus," with host Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, on WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be about "The Challenges Facing the Catholic Church in the Millennium," with guest Bishop Tobin.

Wednesday

The Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is having Fall Rush at 7 p.m. in the Humphrey Room, Kilcawley Center. Business attire must be worn. Contact Tenika at 480-6034 for more information.

The Bitonte College of Health and Human Services is co-sponsoring a Women's Health Program with Women's Health Advantage and Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley. It will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Topics covered will be breast and cervical cancer screenings and health resources in the Mahoning Valley.

Chi Alpha is having a Bible study at 11 a.m. and noon in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Topic will be Rapture and the second coming of Christ. Contact Chuck Draa at 755-8851 or Ginny Draa at 742-2975 for more information.

YSU Dance Club has weekly lessons at 5:30 p.m. with Jim Ferris. Learn professional ballroom in Room 100, Beeghly Center. E-mail Amanda at dancer5524@aol.com for more information.

Thursday

The History Club is having a meeting at noon in the Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center. David Pollak will speak about personal memories of the Yom Kippur War and the Munich Olympics.

The lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender (LGBT) student organization holds weekly meetings at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Kilcawley Center. Check meeting schedule in lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too.

"Commentary Cafe," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Subject will be the congressional election with guest attorney Lou D'Apollito.

Friday

Chi Alpha is having a bible study at 8 a.m. in the backroom of Peaberry's. Topic will be Rapture and the second coming of Christ. Contact Chuck Draa at 755-8851 or Ginny Draa at 742-2975 for more information.

Monday

The Outdoor Adventure Club is having a meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. to plan more exciting fall adventures in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Contact Beth Hudach at 788-4236 or erthgr111@aol.com, or Sarah Ellis at 480-6217 or vegisorus@aol.com for more information.

Oct. 3

The Walt Disney College Program is having an informational meeting in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center at 10 a.m. to discuss possible internships. Contact Nadine Kocanjic at wdwcpc@hotmial.com for more information.

Oct. 5

The Economics Club is having its first meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 305, DeBartolo Hall. They will discuss the year's events, and pizza and soda will be served. Contact Dr. Teresa Riley at 742-1675 for more information.

Oct. 7 and 8

The Outdoor Adventure Club and YESS is having a canoe and camping trip on French Creek. Contact Sarah Ellis at 480-6217 or vegisorus@aol.com, or Beth Hudach at 788-4236 or erthgr111@aol.com for more information.

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7:15 9:55
X-MEN (PG-13) (2:15) 4:45 7:20 9:45
ME, MYSELF AND IRENE (R) (2:20)
4:55 7:35 10:25
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Accounting student wanted to do accounts payable for local lumber yard. Flexible hours. Call 759-7115.

Cleaning person wanted for local lumber yard. Flexible hours. Call 759-7115.

Spring break reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn \$ and travel free. No cost. We train you. Work on your own time. (800) 367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com.

Youngstown Gymnastics Center is presently seeking instructors that are fun, energetic individuals with a gymnastics background. Great opportunity for those pursuing a career involving children! 782-5629.

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Painters needed: semi-skilled person to do exterior painting and repairs on near-campus housing. All tools, equipment and transportation provided. Call Chris for interview. Flexible hours. 744-3444 (residence) or 746-4663 (business, 24 hours).

Painter/laborer: must have basic skills and experience. Full and part-time available with flexible hours. \$6.50 per hour. Call 759-3032 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Kollege Tots & Kids looking for energetic individuals that love kids and great with children activities. Shift: 5 to 11:30 p.m. Apply in person (certification a plus). Kollege Tots & Kids, 1921 McGuffey Road, Youngstown. 744-5675.

Downtown office looking for customer service representative. Must have good phone voice and data entry skills. \$6.50 per hour to start. Will work around school schedule. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. Call 743-5601 and ask for Elise.

Wee Care Day Care and Learning Centre is now hiring full and part-time at all locations. Boardman, Howland, Youngstown and on YSU campus. Send resume to Wee Care Day Care and Learning Centre, 1 University Plaza, Youngstown, Ohio, 44555.

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