

The Jambar

The student voice of Youngstown State University since 1931

PAGE 6

YSU'S JONES ON THE DRAFT CLOCK

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY



Three-year agreement, July 1, 2010-June 30, 2013.

First year base salary of \$350,000, second year base salary of \$375,000 and third year base salary of \$400,000.

Monthly allowance for a cell phone provided by YSU.

Benefits include health care, life and disability insurance.

Sick leave 15 "regularly scheduled workdays" per year.

Will reside in a permanent residence provided by the university (Wick Pollock Inn).

YSU will provide a vehicle including insurance and gas.

YSU will pay for any meetings, conferences and conventions.



Five-year agreement, Began Dec. 15 and set to end Feb. 28, 2015

Annual base salary is \$200,000 and will be paid twice monthly.

Agreement doesn't ensure tenure.

Benefits include retirement, life insurance, medical and dental coverage, vacation, sick leave, holidays, reasonable moving and reimbursement expenses.

YSU will provide one vehicle on a \$400 stipend including insurance.

Missouri Valley Conference incentives: \$3,000 for every playoff and \$20,000 if the Penguins win the National Championship.

Wolford, Anderson bank off incentives

Josh Stipanovich
NEWS EDITOR

When all is said and done Youngstown State University will be forking out \$1,419,000 for a new president and head football coach.

Eric Wolford was signed to a five-year deal on Dec. 15, but he didn't sign the contract until March 14.

Wolford's base salary of \$200,000 will be paid twice each month from Dec. 15, 2009 to Feb. 28, 2015, and he will be able to receive a raise in base salary effective July 1 of each contract year.

On top of the base salary, he is also guaranteed \$50,000 in marketing compensation and an additional "outside income" from sports camps, TV and radio programs and endorsements with athletic attire, shoes and equipment companies.

Other benefits include retirement, life insurance, medical and dental coverage, vacation, sick leave, holidays, "reasonable" moving expenses, reimbursement for business expenses, family membership to a local country club and a \$400 automobile stipend that includes insurance coverage.

Additionally the university has also agreed to include a Missouri Valley Conference incentive, academic progress rate (APR) incentive and an assistant coaches incentive.

CONTRACTS page 3

MCAFFEE MAYHEM



Antivirus update affects campus computers

Lamar Salter and Joe Giesy
JAMBAR STAFF

An update to the McAfee antivirus program, a common virus protection software used by many digital workplaces including Youngstown State University, caused a massive network fallout affecting all computers running the Windows XP operating system Wednesday.

The update, directed toward the anti-virus program's security suite, flagged an important system component, SVHOST.EXE, and effectively performed its required task by deleting the "virus," according to CNET.com

The faulty update affected many campus computers including labs and professor workstations.

Several students waiting outside a DeBartolo Hall computer lab said the computer outage prevented them from presenting a final project for their Psychology of Women class. Antonia Plourde said the project involved writing a paper and displaying a PowerPoint presentation.

Senior Jasmine Howard, who was also assigned the project, expressed her frustration.

"I'm pissed off," Howard said. "This project is our grade."

English instructor Jim Flick said he had planned an online discussion for his Writing 2 class but had to cancel upon hearing about the incident.

"My plans are gone," Flick said. Originally perceived by students and faculty to be a computer virus, Data Security Supervisor Mark Welton said the problem was confirmed as an update issue around 11 a.m. Wednesday.

"The issue is widespread and affecting anyone using McAfee," said Guy Bruneau of the Internet Storm Center. "It is affecting anyone using Windows XP/SP3."

The Internet Storm Center is an all-volunteer effort created in 2001 to protect Internet users from outside programs that may attack and harm their operating systems. They work with Internet Service Providers to provide an analysis and warning service that detects and analyzes problems then sends out information to the public.

A statement issued on McAfee's website around 10 a.m. PST said the company became aware of the problem and issued a DAT file, which could be used to help correct affected computers.

Welton said that after confirming the problem, he and others involved had a "quick meeting" to determine a resolution.

"We are in the process of going to every computer and lab still affected on campus and fixing the problem," Welton said.

Welton also said he hoped to have the problem resolved "by the end of the day."

As far as this occurrence, Welton said that there was "no way we could see this," but said that he was thinking about the future.

"We will be re-evaluating our anti-virus security software after this incident," Welton said.

Less time, less work

Jared Buker
REPORTER

For some Youngstown State University students, summer represents a rare opportunity to take a break from the stresses of college life. But for those looking to graduate in four years – or five, or even six – a rigorous schedule of summer classes may be the only realistic way to achieve that goal.

"If YSU didn't offer summer classes, I would've been stuck in this town for at least another year," said Alex Neville, a senior history major who is preparing for graduation.

Neville said summer courses gave him the chance to take prerequisite classes that helped him keep his schedule

on track. However, the question remained: Do classes during the summer yield the same educational benefits as classes in the spring or fall?

Fred Viehe, professor of the History of Organized Crime in the U.S. course during the summer, confessed that time can be a real issue.

"Summer classes are only six weeks, compared to the regular 15-week semester," Viehe said. "Because of the diminished time, I do not require a term paper."

Despite the narrow timeframe, Viehe said classroom material can be handled efficiently because the number of classroom hours is actually higher in the summer than it is during the spring and fall semesters.

CLASSES page 3

Goodall inspires sold-out crowd at Stambaugh

Chris Cotelesse
REPORTER

Stambaugh Auditorium rumbled with the noise of the multitude, their voices like rushing water. Young, old and in-between fidgeted in their seats and chattered anxiously. More than 2,000 gathered, the day before Earth Day, to see the "ape lady," a woman whose strength and vigor never fail to draw a crowd, Jane Goodall, dame of the British Empire.

The house lights dimmed and audience members abandoned their conversations, delivering all attention to the stage. After a brief introduction, Goodall entered stage left. Before she could reach the podium, the crowd stood and shook the walls with cheers. As a reward, Goodall responded with a guttural sound that began soft and low, then grew in pitch and intensity: It was "hello" in Chimpanzee.

Goodall had in her voice the steady timbre of a woman who has left her mark on the world, but also the gentle tone of someone who knows her efforts can't succeed without the efforts of others. This summer will be the 50th since she began her work that forced humanity to redefine itself. Had she ended her career with only one globally reaching impact, the planet would still know her name. However, she has dedicated half a century to as much change as she can inspire, and she doesn't plan to retire. Ever.

"I suppose you never know what can happen to your mind, but as long as I can continue doing, being a part of what I'm doing, then I shall. I don't see any way else," Goodall said.



"We clearly brought these aggressive tendencies with us on our long evolutionary path."

-Jane Goodall

GOODALL page 2



PHOTO BY SAM MARHULIK / THE JAMBAR

EARTH DAY

Students stand outside of Kilcawley Center to increase their awareness of helping the environment.



IN THIS ISSUE



LACROSSE CLUB SQUARES OFF AGAINST CINCINNATI AT HOME page 6

STUDENTS, COMMUNITY COLLABORATE ON NEW IMAGE page 4



WEATHER

TODAY 58 | 36

FRI 64 | 45

SAT 67 | 53

NEWS BRIEFS

Drake University professor, pianist performs at YSU

On Sunday, the Dana School of Music will present a lecture/recital series with pianist Rika Uchida, who is assistant professor of piano and theory at Drake University. The free performance will be held at 4 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

WCBA offers MBA information sessions

The Williamson College of Business Administration will host two Master of Business Administration information sessions. The sessions, held on Monday, April 26, and Thursday, April 29, will take place in the Cafaro Suite of Williamson Hall from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Movie makes US debut at YSU

Irena Sendler, responsible for saving 2,500 Jewish children by smuggling them out of the Warsaw Ghetto, is the focus of the movie "Warsaw Ghetto" that will make its U.S. premiere at YSU on Sunday. The movie will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium in Beeghly Hall. This event is hosted by the Youngstown Polish Art Club and is free and open to the public.

Student Radio continues ticket sales

Rookery Radio, YSU's Internet radio station, is continuing to sell raffle tickets for a chance to win Elton John tickets. Raffle tickets are \$5 a piece. The radio station plans to have tables set up in Kilcawley's lower arcade. The radio station was recently awarded \$750 from SGA for startup funds.

Measure targets payday lenders

McClatchy Newspapers MCT

Legislation being introduced Thursday in Congress would try to rein in payday lenders who offer short-term loans that often average more than 400 percent of annual percentage rates and, critics say, trap borrowers in ongoing cycles of debt.

The payday lending industry is worth \$40 billion a year. The short-term loans are advertised as quick ways to get cash — usually a few hundred dollars — to tide borrowers over until their next paychecks.

Fees often are in the range of about \$50 for a short-term loan of \$200-\$300.

"Right now payday lenders prey on people needing quick cash," said Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C. "They expect immediate repayment, typically within two weeks."

If borrowers are unable to make their payment, lenders offer the opportunity to take out more loans.

According to Hagan, 60 percent of payday lender customers have taken out at least 12 loans in the past year — meaning they likely are borrowing repeatedly.

Hagan, a former banker, will introduce legislation to regulate the industry from

Washington.

The bill, called the Payday Lending Limitation Act of 2010, would modify the Truth in Lending Act. Hagan will introduce it as a separate measure Thursday, and again next week as an amendment to the financial regulatory overhaul bill making its way through the Senate.

Right now 16 states and the District of Columbia have passed limits on interest rates for short-term loans. They range from 17 percent to 60 percent.

The states are Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont and West Virginia. Together, they include about a third of the U.S. population.

Payday lenders say their services extend credit to low-income people who otherwise might not have access to it. Such borrowers often lack bank accounts or consumer credit cards.

Steven Schlein, spokesman for the Consumer Financial Services Association of America, said payday lenders had nothing to do with the financial crisis and shouldn't be part of the congressional overhaul.

"We object to any regulation by the federal govern-

ment, he said. "We're already regulated by the states."

He said lenders make thin margins now, totaling \$6.5 billion in revenue annually through about 110 million loans.

"Any change to our product will eliminate the product, and then where will consumers get \$300 loans?" Schlein asked.

Hagan's bill would limit borrowers to six payday loans in a 12-month period. That provision reflects a rule the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. imposed on banks that allows them to make short-term, high-cost loans, but not for longer than three months at a time.

The bill also would require lenders to offer borrowers extended repayment plans beyond those six loans, at no extra cost to the borrower, and would allow the Federal Reserve to license payday lenders.

"It will protect borrowers by ensuring short-term cash advances actually remain short term," Hagan said in an interview Wednesday.

A law passed in 2006 effectively prohibited payday lending among active military and their families. The law was pushed by the Defense Department because it saw the debt struggles of its military members as a national security risk.

GOODALL page 1

She is 76 years old, an age when many others of her means would have been 10 years on a quiet, sunny island, enjoying the fruits of their labor, but her passion for the Earth, animals and her fellow humans is manifested by her determination to "never give up, [and] find a way." Her advice carries an exceptional gravity.

"Find something you're passionate about, that your heart's involved with," she said.

In her study, Goodall experienced some striking tendencies that humans share with chimpanzees. She documented instances of brutality and cannibalism.

"We clearly brought these aggressive tendencies with us on our long evolutionary path ... but it doesn't mean violence is inevitable," she said.

It is a sentiment that is both troubling and hopeful, but she wishes to emphasize the hopeful.

"So too have we inherited tendencies for compassion and altruism," she said.

Clearly, her dedication to those high ideals demonstrates her point.

The only training Goodall had before her famous expedition to Gombe, Africa, was secretarial. Her last job before being a trailblazer was being a waitress.

"It's amazing. I constantly ask myself, 'Why me?'" she said.

She acknowledges her mother as a part of her success.

"My mother had a lot to do with what I've achieved. She was such a good mother, and she always supported everything, [and] encouraged me and my sister always to do our best."

She told stories from her childhood, including one in which she brought worms into her bed. She described another where she spent an afternoon hiding in hay to watch a chicken lay an egg. These peculiar behaviors did not earn rebuke from such a mother, but patient understanding.

The world-renowned scientist has other interests besides saving the world. She enjoys "writing, getting a message out." She praises the opportunities Skype has opened up in communication and thinks Jon Stewart is "quite funny. He is genuine."

Through her work, books, diplomacy and television appearances, Goodall has attained something of a status as a celebrity, but she maintains her down-home appeal.

"People try to make me feel like one, and all I can say is that I don't really know why. I sort of do, but basically if it makes people listen, then it's a good thing," she said.

One of Goodall's contributions to the world is Roots and Shoots, a program that encourages and connects young people across the globe in projects that improve living conditions in an Earth-friendly manner.

"Roots and Shoots is youth deciding what it feels passionate about and doing it, trying to help people, trying to help animals, trying to help the environment," Goodall said.

Her hopes for the planet and for humanity rest on the young.

"The oldest and experienced have done an enormous amount of damage to the planet. It's the usual, same old-boys network, the same material[ism]. If you can catch young people while they're still idealistic and then support them ... [you can] help people understand that you shouldn't live for money, you just need money to live," she said.

She has high expectations for younger generations and has invested a great amount of resources to help them succeed. She'll be watching eagerly as long as she can see if they will make her proud.

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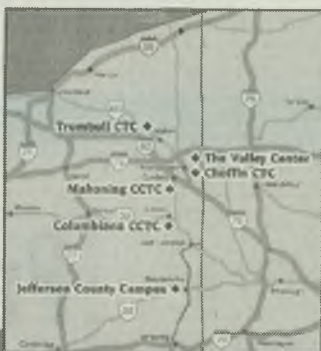
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the Board of Health shall be signed in which the candidate agrees to obtain, at the candidates own
expense and on his/her own time, to pursue licensure as a Nurse Practitioner. In addition: consider-
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tive or teaching experience and a valid Ohio Driver's license required. (For additional information
please see City website at www.cityofyoungstownoh.com). Applicants must meet the above required
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ments, training and experience. Application must be made on the regular application form available
at the Office of the Civil Service Commission, 26 S. Phelps Street, 7th Floor City Hall, Youngstown,
Ohio. Applications will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. on Monday, April 19, 2010 through 4:00 p.m. on
Friday, April 30, 2010. Applications will not be accepted after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30, 2010.

CLASSES page 1

Many students believe that the general demeanor of a hot, sticky summer makes some professors a bit more ready to compromise.

"My teachers have always done me favors during my summer classes," Neville said. "They don't want to waste their summer on campus just as much as you don't want to."

David Simonelli, an associate professor who will teach social studies education majors' capstones this summer, said summer courses balance out pretty well with regular semester classes.

"The workload is smaller for students, but that also means there are only limited opportunities to earn a grade," Simonelli said. "I tend to be more relaxed in the way an average lecture is conducted, but on the other hand, if a kid misses one of them, they miss a week's worth of material at least."

Simonelli said even though semester courses are probably more comprehensive, summer students can walk away with a solid-enough understanding of the topics they studied.

Many students who attend colleges or universities out of

town can also take advantage of summer school at YSU when they return home for their summer breaks. Viehe and Simonelli said they have noticed at least a few non-YSU students in their classes each year. However, with 15 percent of summer classes being cut in the last two years, available courses filled up fast.

Blake Rhein, a sophomore at Mount Union College, said he struggled to find open summer courses at YSU last year.

"All of the classes I wanted, like beginner Spanish, were filled," Rhein said. "I e-mailed the professors, but they all said there was nothing they could do."

Viehe said some top-ranked universities will not give their students credit for taking a YSU course. Zubin Teckchandani, who will live in Youngstown during the summer, said that his school, the University of Pittsburgh, is one of those universities.

"Most of the classes I wanted to take wouldn't have counted towards my credits at Pitt," Teckchandani said. "It's a shame that the only way I can take summer classes is to spend even more time away from my friends and family."

CONTRACTS page 1

For every playoff game played, Wolford will receive an additional \$3,000 and \$20,000 if he wins the National Championship. The NCAA has set a median APR score of .925, and if the roster meets it, Wolford will receive another \$12,000. Each assistant coach will receive an additional \$500 for every incentive reached.

Cynthia Anderson was appointed as the seventh president of YSU on March 15, and she will make \$1.125 million during her three years on top of other allowances and in-

centives including health care, life and disability insurance, housing, automobile, cellular phone, meetings, travel, entertainment and relocation expenses.

During her first year, Anderson will make \$350,000. The following year she will make \$375,000, and in her final contract year, she will make \$400,000.

For the first time since former YSU president Howard Jones, Anderson will live on campus in the Wick Pollock Inn.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Students, community collaborate on new image

Gary S. Angelo
FEATURES REPORTER

On the first floor of Bliss Hall on Monday and Tuesday, Youngstown State University students will have a chance to collaborate with members of Art Youngstown to create banners that will be displayed during the YSU Summer Festival of the Arts.

Artists will paint the 3-by-5 banners, known as the "Three Letters Youngstown Project," with red, black and white depictions of the city on one side and the letters Y, S and U on the other. Students can paint the banners from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days, and they will be exhibited on the green space between Kilcawley Center, Cushwa Hall and DeBartolo Hall during the YSU Summer Festival of the Arts. At the event, Art Youngstown will distribute blank murals to students who would like to creatively contribute to the project. However, students are required to bring their own red, white and black latex enamel

paint. Robert Dubec, Art Youngstown co-president, said the event would showcase art from diverse generations. Dubec said the event is an instrument to promote education and creative volunteerism among various age groups.

"The project will promote college spirit as well as city life," Dubec said.

Art Youngstown will then hang up all the banners at 1226 Wick Ave., Youngstown's former Wick Six District, after the Summer Festival of the Arts. Art Youngstown will hang these banners at this location to expand upon the organization's fall project, Wrap the Arts.

Judith Szabo-Lepore, co-president of Art Youngstown, a local artist and teacher, said the "Three Letters Youngstown Project" will feature a diverse group of artists. Szabo-Lepore teaches art classes at the Alpha School located in Youngstown, and her students will also create murals for the project.

"The images will represent a powerful visual. The artists will repeatedly use the YSU [letters] in different ways and

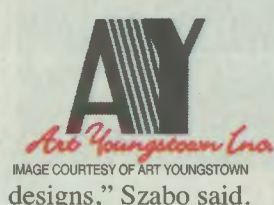


IMAGE COURTESY OF ART YOUNGSTOWN

designs," Szabo said.

Local art groups, such as the Artists of The Lemon Grove and the YSU department of art, will be a part of the project. The project will feature local Art Youngstown artists including Kathy Crowe, Terry Escarco, Sarah and Jeff Terlecki, Clara Wick and Sue Jacobs.

Szabo-Lepore said the group of artists is continually growing in number. Members' skills range from to amateur to professional.

RoseMary Baty-Willcox, Art Youngstown public relations personnel, advocates the idea that the "Three Letters Youngstown" will expand the minds of Youngstown as a whole.

"I hope the project brings positive views towards YSU campus. I would like to see the 'Three Letters Youngstown Project' expand each year at the YSU Summer Festival of The Arts," Willcox said.

Professor emeritus tries hand at hypnotherapy

Dan Pompili
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Bernadette Angle has long been fascinated with what the human mind can accomplish. A professor emeritus at Youngstown State University, she has spent her career in education studying learning disabilities and special education.

She received her Ph.D from the University of Akron, her Master of Education from Kent State University and her Bachelor of Science in Education from YSU. She taught at Hiram University until 1982, when she came to YSU. Since then, she has not only taught but held positions as the director of student teaching and interim dean in the Beeghly College of Education and chairwoman for the Special Education Department.

Now Angle is retiring, and though she will continue at YSU for another year through the extended teaching program, her career is taking a turn of her own design.

Angle has recently formed her own business, Interstate Hypnotherapy. Having attended a hypnotherapy session 15 years ago, Angle found the experience incredibly relaxing and the rewards profound.

Last fall, she began taking classes on hypnotherapy and became certified through the International Medical and Dental Hypnotherapy Association. She has since begun taking clients.

"I needed to constantly be learning," Angle said. "I wanted to continue working with people and help them. This avenue is another way to do that."

Angle said that humans accomplish a very small percentage of what the mind can achieve.

"While we are in hypnosis, we utilize more of our mind's potential than we ever do in a waking state," she said.

Hypnosis works by "pushing the conscious mind aside" and suggesting thoughts to the subconscious mind.

Angle said that under hypnosis both patient and therapist can establish the underlying reasons for issues and behaviors. For example, a per-

son may not realize that he or she began smoking as result of trauma from a high school breakup.

She said forgiving the person or incident that caused the behavior can lead to great success.

"Our subconscious mind houses our habits, emotions, personality traits, creativity and perception," Angle explained.

Angle provides hypnotherapy for various issues, including smoking, weight loss, insomnia, academic performance, relaxation and stress management and self-esteem and confidence issues.

She told of a recent client who had panic attacks three to four times per week. "Since December, he has had only one," Angle said.

Angle asserted, however, that hypnosis will only work if the patient truly wants to change the behavior. "If you are not personally committed to changing it for yourself, I will not accept your money," she said.

Angle said the therapy can also treat neurological disorders like Tourette's Syndrome, but she does not have expertise in that aspect of the field. However, she is very interested in "hypno-birthing."

Angle was also adamant about listing and dispelling three common myths associated with hypnosis. Having undergone a 15 minute relaxation session, I can report that her assertions are correct.

The patient is not asleep during hypnosis, but can in fact hear every word the therapist is saying. The patient cannot be stuck in hypnosis. One can bring them self out at any time. The patient is also completely in control. There will be no clucking like a chicken.

Angle said such "stage hypnosis" has no place in professional hypnotherapy.

The process is, in fact, very relaxing. While I started off apprehensive and even somewhat doubtful, there is no debate that I eventually became thoroughly relaxed — especially for a college student near semester's end.

Angle does not only provide individual sessions but group therapy as well. On May 1, she will be conducting a group session for weight-loss and smoking cessation.

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OUR SIDE

Glitch serves as reality check

The Jambar
EDITORIAL BOARD

RELATED STORY

COMPUTERS, page 1

On Wednesday morning at Youngstown State University, the world stopped.

Well, not really. But it was close.

All computers running Windows XP on campus were forced into shut-down mode after an update to the McAfee antivirus program caused network fallouts. Labs were closed and "Out of Order" signs were placed on PCs in Peaberry's Cafe.

Students waiting until the last minute to finish homework were scrambling to figure out how to complete assignments. Professors were canceling online class assignments. In the early stage of the computer chaos, production of The Jambar, which relies heavily on technology and the Internet, was at a complete standstill.

It was a reality check of sorts and led staffers to reflect on just how dependent on technology we really are.

We can't drive anywhere without a GPS, we can't sit through class without checking our cell phones and many can't bare the trek across campus without having headphones on and their music collection on shuffle.

We're tuning into technology while simultaneously tuning out society.

No, it's not time to dump your laptops into the nearest campus garbage can and run to the bookstore for a lifetime supply of college ruled notebooks. It's just another example of how as technology continues to advance, the more reliant on it we become and how a simple problem, such as a glitch in virus protection software, can cripple us.

We won't likely kick the tech habit anytime soon, but maybe for at least a few hours yesterday, students had an opportunity to step outside and enjoy spring on campus instead of just staring at a computer desktop background delightfully filled with flowers.

ABOUT THE JAMBAR

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press Honors. The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

OUR SIDE POLICY

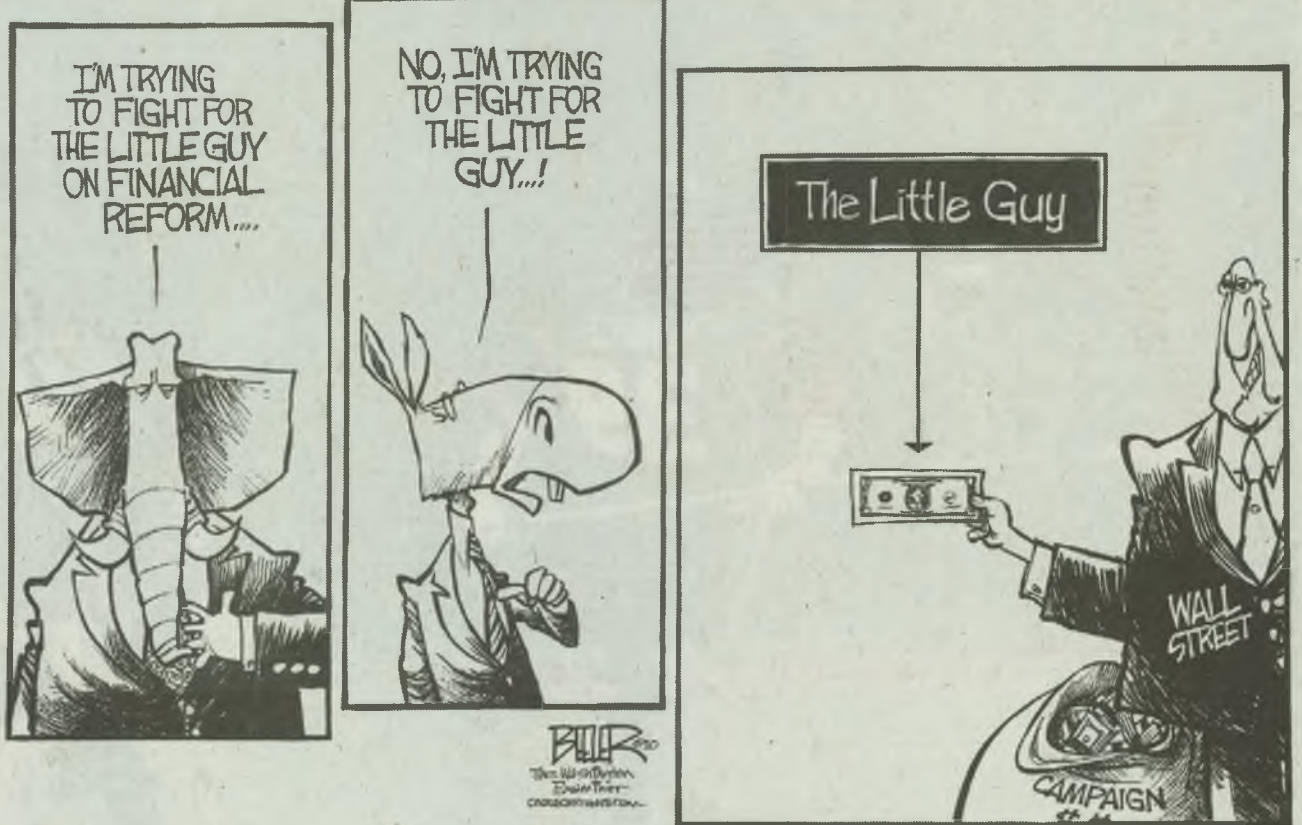
The editorial board that writes Our Side editorials consists of the editor-in-chief, managing editor and news editor. These opinion pieces are written separately from news articles and draw on the opinions of the entire writing staff. The Jambar's business manager and non-writing staff do not contribute to editorials, and the adviser does not have final approval.

YOUR SIDE POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters to the editor. E-mail submissions are welcome at editor@thejambar.com. Letters should concern campus issues, must be typed and must not exceed 400 words. Submissions must include the writer's name and telephone number for verification and the writer's city of residence for printing. Letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. The editorial board reserves the right to reject commentaries that are libelous or that don't defend opinion with facts from reliable sources. The editorial board will request a rewrite from the submitting writer based on these requirements.

Letters will not be rejected based on the view expressed in them. Letters may be rejected if they are not relevant to Jambar readers, seek free publicity or if the editorial staff decides the subject has been sufficiently aired. The Jambar will not print letters that libelous, threatening, obscene or indecent. The Jambar does not withhold the names of writers of letters or guest commentaries.

The views and opinions expressed in letters and commentaries on the opinion page do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of Youngstown State University.



The views of this syndicated artist do not necessarily agree with those of The Jambar.

Good news on health isn't always welcome

McClatchy-Tribune
MCT

In a world riddled with misery and want, some good news recently emerged. Over the last three decades, a new study finds, the number of women who die annually while pregnant or giving birth has fallen by a third.

That means 180,000 lives saved in 2008 alone. In India and China, the death rate dropped by more than half. Among the factors contributing to the progress are rising incomes, expanded prenatal care, more access to education among girls and lower pregnancy rates.

The progress is an especially heartening surprise because the

problem long appeared to be intractable. So you would think the people who work to improve the health of women would want to shout the news from the rooftops. But not necessarily.

"I think this is one of those instances when science and advocacy can conflict," Dr. Richard Horton, editor of the prestigious medical journal The Lancet, told The New York Times.

That's a dubious concern. As it happens, not everyone quite agrees. A new report from a group affiliated with the United Nations says maternal deaths remain higher than the Lancet study indicates.

Maybe so, or maybe not. "The U.N. has a track record of inflat-

ing disease figures to keep the aid money flowing, so I'd probably place more faith in the figures which show a lower disease burden," Philip Stevens of International Policy Network in London told The Associated Press.

But in any event, the chance that hard data will elicit an unwanted reaction is not a good reason to suppress it. Citizens and taxpayers have a right to know whether the policies pursued by their leaders are working or not.

Were the Lancet study wrong, it wouldn't deserve attention now or later. But as scientists who fear global warming have learned, suppressing inconvenient facts is the best way to discredit your cause.



What do you think is the most run-down part of campus?



"The RNS food mart by Cafaro dorms, aka 'The Rape and Stab.'"

T.J. Cotterman, senior



"The DeBartolo parking deck or even the basement of DeBartolo Hall."

Nick Shuluga, freshman

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The Lincoln parking desk has provided an important service to all those commuting to the campus who have difficulty with mobility. As the weather turns warm and sunny, some mobility-based problems seem less urgent, but inevitably the cold, rain and snow will return. Anyone utilizing DeBartolo, Cushwa or Moser who uses a wheelchair or mobility scooter may face a significant degradation of his or her access to the YSU campus. Picture people who must depend on a scooter or wheelchair on a night of freezing rain as they must transfer from scooter to car, load the device into the car, scrape the windshield and finally get on their way.

Currently, they are potentially exposed to the elements for only a brief period of time and can then perform the needed operations under cover with the help of the escort service if needed. The facilities provided for accessibility may not be very noticeable to those of us who are fortunate enough to go about our lives walking on a fully operable pair of legs. However, it makes the campus more attractive to those with mobility difficulties and conveys the sense that our community cares about them. It says we want them to be part of our community and value their contributions to it.

Whatever the fate of the Lincoln deck, I hope that careful consideration will be given to finding a solution that will keep our campus accessible to everyone in all seasons.

Jim Zupanic
Professor emeritus
Engineering technology

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The dumbing down of our citizens is something that should concern everyone who cares about the future of our country. The big story out of Texas recently ends the state legislature contemplating changes in the new textbooks that would reflect more conservative flavor.

At the top of the list is a move to downplay the influence of men like Thomas Jefferson and more about biblical characters such as Moses. The last time I checked, Moses didn't have any input with the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution. When I hear of bone-headed efforts like this, I realize how far our country has veered from its true beginnings.

First of all, a large number of the founding fathers were deists and not theists, as some religious followers contend. These men believed in the right of every citizen to believe in whatever they wanted to, but it should be a personal matter with no government involvement, thereby the separation of church and state.

People such as Jefferson, John Adams, Ben Franklin, James Madison, Thomas Paine, George Washington and others were products of the "Enlightenment" movement going on in Europe at the time, and these men understood the damage religions had done to the Old World and how it so often contradicted reason and common sense. The bottom line is that some, but not all, religious beliefs, cost people's lives. The strength of this great country is the fact that the margins hold the center and our diversity is an asset, forcing us to live together as a community.

A great resource on this subject is a book titled "Revolutionary Spirits" about the spirituality of our founding fathers. If you like history and want to know the "real" facts, this is the book for you.

One more thing in the news that caught my ear was the debate over the next Supreme Court appointment. What I heard over the radio really disturbed me. These pundits were actually discussing the number of Jews, Catholics and Protestants on the court. This is the wrong question. The proper question is whether or not this candidate for the highest court in the land can uphold the Constitution, a document our founders designed to be separated from religious influence and meant to be secular for everyone's protection.

A true test of our democracy is when a self-avowed atheist is allowed to sit on the Supreme Court. Why not go even further to include the president? Now here's a little known fact to chew on: Our first president, George Washington, never used the word God in any of his public statements.

James Rogers Jr.
Class of 1973



PHOTO COURTESY OF YSU LACROSSE CLUB

Senior defenseman Frank Baverso (39) and goalie Rich Stout (77) converge on an offensive player from the University of Akron.

YSU RIDES INTO PLAYOFFS

Lacrosse club squares off against Cincinnati at home

Keith Langford Jr.
SPORTS EDITOR

One of the hidden gems of Youngstown State University's sports scene is the lacrosse club.

Quietly, the club has ripped off nine straight wins and find themselves one win away from playing in the national lacrosse tournament in Maryland.

The Penguins will battle the University of Cincinnati Bearcats this Friday at Stambaugh Stadium at 8 p.m. The winner of this game will earn an invitation to the national tournament.

This season, the club has a 9-3 record. The club struggled early on with three straight losses but righted the ship and reeled off nine straight wins.

"We started 0-3 and we lost to teams we should have beat," said junior Zach Rodgers.

Senior captain Frank Baver-

so predicted at the beginning of the year that his team would lose only three games. He also believes his team should be 11-1 because at the beginning of the season where the three-game losing streak took place, the team was missing some players.

"If our team didn't reach a nine-game win total, it would have been seen as a disappointment in my eyes," Baverso said.

The Penguins lost to University of Akron, Walsh University, and University of Toledo in their first three games of the season. The turning point in the season was a 14-1 victory over Malone University. Since that game, the Penguins have not lost. Another key game was against in-state rival Kent State University. A season ago, the Penguins lost to the Golden Flashes 14-1. However, this season they beat the Golden Flashes 3-2.

"Later on in the season, we just didn't beat teams, we beat the crap out of them," Rodgers said.

Key components to the turnaround from a 6-9 record last season to the cusp of an invitation to Maryland can be attributed to a couple of stud freshmen, a strong goalie, and a position change for a key player.

It's even more amazing because approximately half of the team had never picked up a lacrosse stick before coming to YSU.

Baverso said the biggest contribution to the team's success this season has been the addition of freshmen Wassim Malak and Nick Layland.

"Just having those two on offense has changed our whole offensive attack," Baverso said.

Baverso said moving former midfielder Matt Kalbfell to defense has solidified the

Penguins' defense.

"His defense has been a huge advantage," Baverso said. Baverso added goalie Rich Stout's play in net has been vital to this season.

The Bearcats come into Stambaugh Stadium looking to ruin the Penguins' dream season. The Bearcats are 10-3 on the season and are a formidable opponent for the Penguins.

"They're by far the most talented team we are going to play this season," Baverso said.

Rodgers thinks the Penguins have to play more of a defensive game to pick up the win. He also believes the Penguins have to cut down the turnovers and not make the game a shoot out. Rodgers thinks the team can win, but it has to play extremely well.

"If you do not have any self-confidence, there's no point in even playing the game," Rodgers said.

HORIZON LEAGUE BASEBALL

1. VALPARAISO
2. WRIGHT STATE
3. UIC
4. **YOUNGSTOWN STATE**
5. MILWAUKEE
6. BUTLER
7. CLEVELAND STATE

HORIZON LEAGUE SOFTBALL

1. CLEVELAND STATE
2. BUTLER
3. VALPARAISO
4. WRIGHT STATE
5. LOYOLA
6. GREEN BAY
7. **YOUNGSTOWN STATE**
8. UIC
9. DETROIT

PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



JACKE HEALEY

POSITION:	Infielder
YEAR:	Senior
HOMETOWN:	Tunkhannock, Pa.
AVG:	.363
OB%:	.441
HIT:	49
HR:	10

SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

- April 23 **MILWAUKEE**
- April 23 **MILWAUKEE**
- April 25 **BUTLER**
- April 25 **BUTLER**
- April 27 **KENT STATE**
- April 28 **@ Akron**
- April 30 **WRIGHT STATE**
- May 1 **WRIGHT STATE**
- May 1 **WRIGHT STATE**
- May 7 **@Cleveland State**
- May 8 **@Cleveland State**
- May 8 **@Cleveland State**
- May 11 **@Toledo**

SOFTBALL

- April 24 **UIC**
- April 25 **UIC**
- April 28 **NIAGARA**
- May 1 **@Valparaiso**
- May 2 **@Valparaiso**
- May 8 **@Green Bay**
- May 8 **@Green Bay**
- May 9 **@Green Bay**
- May 13-15 **@Horizon League Championships**

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- April 23-25 **Horizon League Championships**

MEN'S TENNIS

- April 22-25 **Horizon League Championships**

FOOTBALL

YSU's Jones on the draft clock

Sam Marhulik
DESIGN EDITOR

The NFL Draft opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. and features the first round. Friday, the draft resumes at 6 p.m. and features rounds two and three. Saturday the draft starts a 10 a.m. and will feature rounds four through seven.

Youngstown State University football fans should keep a close eye on Saturday's broadcast as former Penguins wide receiver Donald Jones will look to be drafted. If Jones does get drafted, he will be the first Penguin selected since Ron Jaworski in the second-round of the 1973 draft.

Jones was the team's MVP this season and was also a first-time All-Missouri Valley Football Conference selection. Jones set the record for receptions in a season with 77, which was two more than the record set by Jim Ferranti in 1979.

According to scouting reports, Jones projects as a 6-7 round pick, but may fall out of the draft and be picked up as an unsigned free agent.

Golfing, baseball games top list of summer sports savings for students

Chelsea Miller
SPORTS REPORTER

With the semester winding down and summer fast approaching, students are spending more time out in the sun and away from their textbooks. For those looking for ways to pass the time in the hot summer months ahead while still saving money, several specials and discounts are available to the college student.

For the Cleveland Indians sports fan, Progressive Field offers a "College ID night" on varying days of the week. Customer service representative Emily Luez said students can receive a discounted admission ticket when they show college identification.

"You'll receive half price off of the ticket, depending on the location," Luez said.

For those who like the Pittsburgh Pirates, similar deals are available. PNC Park also offers discounts for students bringing their college IDs. A customer service representative for PNC Park stated that the college ID dis-

count for half-price outfield box seats can be used on most games, with the exception of the high-demand games. The park also offers special promotions throughout the year that will be listed on the Pittsburgh Pirates website.

Students who wish to attend a baseball game closer to home can at Eastwood Field, which offers a variety of money-saving deals for Mahoning Valley Scrappers games. Thursday games are 'Buck Nights' and consist of \$1 general admission tickets as well as dollar soda and beer said Jessica Fife, a customer service representative. Fife also added that Tuesdays are \$2 Tuesdays' and for just \$2 each, customers can get general admission seats, sodas and Handel's ice cream sandwiches.

Several golf courses are also available at reasonable prices for students who would like to practice their swing over the summer. Deer Creek Golf Course in Hubbard offers a special before 1 p.m. during weekdays. For just \$18, anyone can golf at the 18 holes, \$1 per hole.

Buhl Farm Golf Course in Sharon, Pa., offers free golfing for all those who use the course. According to <http://www.buhlfarmpark.com/recreational/golf.htm>, the course also offers a driving range where golfers can purchase a bucket of balls to practice their swing before teeing off. Buckets cost \$2.75 for a small and \$5.50 for a large.

Other golf courses around the area, which are not offering student discounts but are reasonably priced, are Knoll Run Golf Course in Lowellville and Mill Creek Park Golf Course in Boardman. Rates for each course differ depending on if you prefer to walk or ride a cart. Knoll Run offers nine holes walking for just \$8 and \$16 for 18 holes walking. If you prefer a cart, the rate is \$13.50 for nine holes and \$27 for 18 holes. At Mill Creek, the rates are a little more expensive but shouldn't break the bank. Nine holes walking is just \$10 and 18 holes walking is \$20. Riding a cart for nine holes is \$15 while 18 are \$30.

Additional reporting by Keith Langford Jr.

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