

OFFENSE DEFEATS
DEFENSE IN JERSEY
SCRIMMAGE

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70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



TOBACCO BANNED IN
NCAA GAMES

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Volume 82, No. 42

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, April 25, 2000

Earth Day Involvement



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

PITCHING IN: (Above) Beth Hudach, sophomore, environmental studies, and Jim Petuch, the Akron Center for Engineering and Technology Development, separate recyclable material into the proper containers Friday on Campus Core.



ELVIS SIGHTING: (Right) Donna Lorincz, sophomore, environmental studies, holds the microphone for Green E, the environmental Elvis, while he signs autographs for Earth Day Friday in front of Kilcawley Center.

Student Government schedules debates

■ There are three teams of candidates for president and vice president.

LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

The dates for the Student Government election debates have been set.

The first debate is scheduled May 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Presidential Suite of Kilcawley Center.

The second debate is scheduled May 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Peaberry's.

According to the Student Government Constitution and By-Laws, the president of Student Government acts as the official representative of the governing body and serves "for one term of one year after election or until resignation, graduation, or impeachment."

The vice president "performs any duties delegated by the president and assumes the functions and duties of the president should the latter be temporarily incapacitated," according to the constitution.

Both the president and vice president must be in good academic standing and be full time students, except for their last quarter at YSU.

The three presidential candidates and their running mates for the new year are Joe Gregory, junior, business, with running mate Kristin Serroka, junior, business; Zach Myers, sophomore, education, with running mate Anwaa Martin, sophomore, political science; and George Zokle, junior,

political science, and running mate Angela Barwick, junior, professional writing and editing and combined sciences." Candidate applications were due Monday.

All members of the YSU community are invited to participate in the debate and direct questions toward the running parties. Students are being encouraged to come to the event.

Student Government President Robert Harvey, senior, political science, said, "I encourage all of the students to get out there and ask questions. This is their one chance to meet all of the candidates."

"Whether or not they think Student Government is an important organization on campus, students should make sure leaders are well qualified," Harvey added.

The structure of the debates is planned to be the same as in the past.

Student Government Representative Matt Pavone, junior, education, said, "We'll come up with good questions to give each candidate not in any special order, just to throw out there. Then we'll have them talk about each issue and how they feel about it."

Harvey said, "The questions will be developed by Pavone and his committee. [Pavone] will be the moderator."

Pavone said, "I just hope everything runs smoothly from here on out and the candidates stick to fair campaigning."

Quest 2000 brings together campus community for celebration

■ Graduate and undergraduate students can present their research at the two-day event.

KRISTY L. FOSTER
Assistant Copy Editor

Quest 2000 could be considered one of the best-kept secrets on campus.

The event has been around for 11 years and involves faculty and students.

The event brings a celebration of research and scholarly activities to campus. Quest 2000 will be held throughout the day Wednesday and Thursday in Kilcawley Center. It will exhibit both student and faculty research.

"It showcases graduate and undergraduate students' research and classroom work," said Dr.

Denise Da Ros, associate professor, teacher education, and Quest committee member.

The husband and wife team of Tracey and Cameron Hughes, both seniors, computer science, will be giving a presentation about a software package that they designed.

The software, called CRAIG, is the result of a two-year project of the team.

It can be used as a supplement for advisers to give information about prerequisites to classes and information about the classes that have been completed.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity to see the research interests and projects that faculty

are engaging in. It's a wonderful opportunity for students to co-present research with faculty. There is so much talent to share," said Dr. Marianne Dove, assistant professor, teacher education, and Quest committee member.

There are four featured speakers at this year's event.

Jackie McCubbins, Ohio director of Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, will speak on "What is CASA?"

Tom Sanville, director of OhioLink, will be in the spotlight with, "Ohio Link: Past, Present and Future."

Irma Davis, founder and director of "The Needle's Eye,"

will give a lecture titled, "Just-us."

Robert Vargo, managing director of The Youngstown Playhouse, will take over the stage to discuss "Volunteerism and the Arts."

The featured speakers will be located in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. C. Susan DeBlois, associate professor, foundations of education, and chairperson of Quest, said, "Part of the goal is not only for faculty but students to complete and present their research as well."

There is a Dean's Quest Award valued at \$100 available to a graduate and undergraduate par-

ticipant from each college.

The award will be given out at the Honors Convocation later in the spring.

DeBlois said, "It's a very much shared experience for everyone at the university. It is the entire college that gets to participate in the event. Students get a chance to share ideas with each other. It's a chance for the university to exchange ideas among the individual colleges."

Programs for the event can be picked up at Bytes and Pieces on the second floor of Kilcawley Center and at the Curriculum Resource Center in the Beeghly College of Education.

NEWS Nuggets

The Center for International Studies and Programs at YSU will celebrate International Week on campus. Dr. Olga Aksenova, professor of management and economics at St. Petersburg Technical University in Russia, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. today, in the Cafaro Suite in the Williamson College of Business Administration. A panel discussion, titled "The International Student and Culture Shock," will be from 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday, in Room 119 in the Phelps Building. It will feature a panel of international students from the English Language Institute.

YSU's master's degree program in counseling received accreditation in chemical dependence counseling from the Ohio Credentialing Board. This accreditation assures YSU students that their master's degrees in counseling meet all of the education requirements for this highest level of professional certification.

Student snags scholarship for scholarly pursuits

■ The senior plans to attend the University of Michigan for graduate study in the fall.

JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

Sara LaLumia, senior, economics, was recently awarded a \$7,000 scholarship from the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is one of 50 people in the nation to receive the award.

"I was kind of surprised when I won," said LaLumia. "I knew some extremely well-qualified people who qualified. It was a very big honor for me."

The award is based on students' academic performance.

Alice Burger, assistant professor, health professions, and assistant to the dean of the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services, serves as president for the YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Burger was responsible for LaLumia's selection and said she is very pleased with LaLumia.

"We knew we had an outstanding student in Sara. The students she competed against are the best of their majors, and she was one of the best of those students. She is an example that if you come from YSU, you can go anywhere," said Burger.

LaLumia's father, Dr. James P. LaLumia, associate professor, speech communications, said he is very grateful to his fellow professors.

Dr. LaLumia said, "I think my daughter's education has given me a whole new perspective on my

colleagues. They helped her, guided her and prompted her. I am very pleased with the level of education my daughter received."

LaLumia was recognized by the John Hopkins University Institute for placing first in the Policy Studies National Essay Contest. She is an active member Pi Mu Epsilon, and served last year as president of the YSU Economics Club. She also volunteers in Disability Services by reading books onto tape for the visually impaired. She has also volunteered time at a local elementary school.

"The time at Sheridan [Elementary School] was great. Overall, helping [in the community] is very important," said LaLumia.

She was considering Cornell University, Northwestern University and the University of Michigan for graduate work after graduating from YSU.

LaLumia said she is excited about beginning her graduate education next fall.

"I have chosen the University of Michigan. It was a really tough choice, but I'm looking forward to it," said LaLumia.

Dr. LaLumia said he is proud of his daughter's achievements and the Phi Kappa Phi award.

"I think it's terrific. It was a national contest, and the money obviously will be a big assistance for schooling," he said.

Press Day covers diversity topics

■ Two sessions during the event for high school students will focus on minority issues.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

The 2000 YSU and Tri-County Journalism Association Press Day Board of Directors is trying to ensure no one is left out at this year's events by increasing the number of sessions dealing with diversity.

Although Press Day Director Dr. Dale Harrison, assistant professor, English, said diversity has been included in all of the Press Days he has organized, this year the addition of a Press Day Diversity Chair further ensured minority issues in journalism are addressed.

Dr. Bonnie Shaker, assistant professor, English, and diversity chair, has invited Martha

Pontoni, publisher of *The Gay People's Chronicle* in Cleveland, and Joyce Brewer, a reporter from WFMJ, to speak at Press Day.

The day-long event, which is May 4, brings about 700 high school journalism students to YSU to learn about the profession. Representatives from local newspaper, television and radio media will speak to students about various aspects of journalism.

The two diversity sessions are titled "Straight Talk: Why Gay and Lesbian News Matters" and "The Black Press."

"Issues about diversity are at the forefront of both the professional and academic side of journalism," Harrison said. "Ever since I've been here, we've

addressed it."

Pontoni said, "There are two different perspectives at work here. One is working in gay journalism, and the other is being gay and working in straight journalism."

Pontoni said she plans to update what is currently taking place with gay and lesbian issues

in journalism and how those are being addressed by the mainstream media. She plans to use anecdotes from working at the *Chronicle*, and explain the history and growth of the paper.

Jennifer Haliburton, junior, journalism, and member of the YSU chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists, will be speaking with Brewer.

Haliburton said the topic will be a general overview of minority representation in the news. She plans to use a statistic taken from *U.S. News and World Report* that stated one in three newspapers in the United States have no minorities on staff as a reason the issue needs to be addressed.

"That just emphasizes the need to discuss this: for [minorities] who have the writing talent but don't know how to put it to use in the media," she said.

Other members of the YSU NABJ and LGBT community will also be in attendance during the sessions.

Each of the diversity sessions will be held three times during the day, Harrison said.

“Issues about diversity are at the forefront of both the professional and academic side of journalism.”

Dr. Dale Harrison
Press Day Director

Comments? Concerns?

Let us know. Call *The Jambar* at 742-1991 and tell us what's on your mind.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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V. campus Viewpoints

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EDITORIAL

Don't let the bad ones ruin it for you

More and more politicians are speaking out against tenure for teachers. In increasing numbers, politicians talk about how if the workplace is not competitive teachers will have no motivation to teach well in schools.

Surely there's always been this outcry toward tenure and teachers from kindergarten to graduate school. That outcry is getting louder as of recent: Why now?

It doesn't come as a shock to most people that fingers are pointed in every direction in election years. Politicians looking for issues find a scapegoat, and turn them into almost comic book-like enemies to build names of integrity for themselves.

They don't always try to find the real answers. The ones with the simplest solutions always seem to take precedence.

Dr. Fred Owens, professor, communication and theatre, said the issue is a difficult one because so many factors are involved.

"I think the concept of tenure continues to be valid in that the academy needs ways to protect free speech. It is hard, however, to justify using tenure protection to condone instances of incompetence. The academy needs to protect speech and to reward excellence, but those two things are not the same," said Owens.

There are teachers in the public and private schools making the teaching profession an easier target.

There are teachers in the public school system whose classes resemble more of a study hall than an actual class. Usually, the teacher's colleagues know of these actions, yet say nothing. When the time comes to use that knowledge in higher education, or life, the only information remembered is how to play a particular card game or the lyrics to a favorite song. It's hard to look back on those days or the teacher with the same fondness when this becomes a realization.

The teachers like this are the ones fueling the fire to do away with tenure. These are the teachers that politicians look at when they say tenured teachers eventually become lazy with no motivation.

They aren't helping the greater amount of teachers who work hard to provide the best education possible for their students.

They aren't helping teachers who are at school every morning at 5 a.m. to tutor people. Or the professors who refuse to accept less than the best from their students.

Especially in places where there is a union for educators is it crucial for teachers and professors to police themselves. There are currently teacher's organizations across the country who are considering "peer review" as a way to confront this issue. This way, situations with professors could possibly be handled before it becomes a problem.

Teachers need tenure to protect themselves from being punished for using innovative teaching methods and new ideas. Tenure is necessary to prevent censorship of information in the classroom. However, if the few teachers who don't care continue to get the spotlight, its days might be numbered.



A STATE VIEW
LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

For the love of animals

I am an avid animal lover. Animals love me, too. Deer eat grain out of my hand. Back in the '80s when the infamous Michael Jackson was constantly portrayed in the media with Bubbles, his pet Chimpanzee, by his side, I begged my mother to buy me one.

Presumably, that favor never happened, nor did begging for a tiger or giraffe. But we did get a cat.

Unfortunately, I don't have a good track record when it comes to the life span of my animals. A curse has been placed on my life and the lives of any future animals that come into my custody.

Once I had a beautiful Siamese cat, bestowed upon me by a friend. If only my friend had known how much more fun this cat could be than most human beings, she would never have given it up.

My cat's Christian name was "Baby," but we opt to call her "Kitty," since that name seemed more fit. She had a personality all her own. She would sing "Three Blind Mice" with me and my sister with bass-bellowing "meows."

She would play tag on the steps with me when there was nothing better to do. She would hide from me when she knew she'd done something bad.

She had mood swings just like everybody else in the house and she hated other animals. I think she thought maybe she was really "one of us." In a number of ways, this was

very true. I do not have any animals as of now because their lives never seem to last very long when they're left under my care. For this, I credit the curse. This is why I would never do animal sitting for the vacationing neighbors.

Kitty was no exception to this wretched curse. My family decided to move to Pennsylvania from New York, and of course Kitty was coming with us.

Kitty never liked being in cages. Incarceration just wasn't her style. I figured since she wasn't a prisoner, she could ride on my lap in the moving truck minus the cage.

I do not have any animals as of now because their lives never seem to last very long when they're left under my care.

Kitty was enjoying the ride on my lap and thanked me with deep purring. Eventually along the way we had to stop off and take a rest. I made the mistake of leaving Kitty unsupervised. Someone opened the moving truck door and she took off without a trace.

I was devastated, but I should have known the curse would eventually take Kitty away, as it has done over and over again — with my puppy Rikki Dummy, "Tweety" my bird, "Peter" my bunny rabbit, and my infinite numbers of pet fish and other animals who have fallen by the wayside.

I have decided, because of the curse, not to adopt any new animals — as of now. If I do adopt any animals, I want the animal to know up front about the curse. That way I won't be held liable for any misfortune.

Quote of the Day

"The important thing is not to stop questioning."

Albert Einstein

Quote taken from www.quoteland.com

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LETTER POLICY

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

A CONTRIBUTING WRITER'S VIEW

MIKE BURICH

Telecommunication Studies Senior

When criticism arises — Buy an ad!

\$280.00

That's the sum Student Government President Bob Harvey Jr. spent to inform the YSU community regarding his opinion of the moot matter concerning the recreation center election controversy.

Student Government and Harvey were already vindicated in this election dispute when Julie Stout, who complained in the April 18 issue of *The Jambar*, did not come forward to file a grievance about the supposed shifty polling place practices that took place April 12 on the Wick Avenue Bridge.

So why, with the students voting overwhelmingly in favor of the project and with one now-defunct complaint, did Harvey have to take out a full-page ad?

Maybe it was because Harvey felt like recreating a feeling of nostalgia in Student Government. After all, expensive counter-publishing efforts are nothing new to Harvey. Just last year while serving as parliamentarian, Harvey helped propose and publish a Student Government newsletter when Student Government came under fire from *The Jambar*.

Just maybe the temptation to toot his own horn was a little too much for Harvey to back away from.

In examining the language used, Harvey's ad sounds less like a stance against "the outright lies" of *The Jambar* and more like a \$280 tribute to Harvey's YSU political career.

It would have been easier (and cheaper) for Harvey to address the issue in a letter to the editor, but that would've meant writing in a much more subdued manner.

The Op-Ed page does not allow 14-point type showcasing witty one-liners picked up while growing up in Harvey's Youngstown.

Living in Youngstown, you'd think Harvey would realize the value of the press in cleaning up political corruption. After all, he's very adamant

about cleansing backyards in his Youngstown.

But, enough with the little things.

Perhaps the real reason why Harvey finds it necessary to defend Stout's comments is because it struck a familiar nerve.

If you recall, last year's Student Government elections, in which Harvey was a candidate for Student Government president, swirled in controversy over voting policies that almost jeopardized the election.

The same concerns boiled to the surface again this year when Stout described her experience.

Harvey, not surprisingly, dismissed Stout's comments as "unsubstantiated gossip."

But, when you look at this "unsubstantiated gossip" and compare it to the way the voting booths were set up on the Wick Avenue Bridge, the real truth actually begins to trickle through.

In the past, the booths in that area were placed near the entrance of Meshell Hall, a position which offered a non-intrusive and secure voting experience.

For some reason this year the booths were placed smack dab in the middle of the bridge's main traffic artery. Anyone casually walking by could've seen how a person was voting that day.

With no clear enforcement or rules about distributing materials in polling places, Stout's comments probably have a good amount of validity to them. At peak times during the day the bridge can have hundreds of students flowing through.

Adding an election booth and people handing out materials in the middle of that and you've got quite an intimidating situation for someone wanting to vote.

So Harvey said he is fighting for the best interests of the students.

That might be true.

But, just which ones is he fighting for?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Disruptive conduct in
Kilcawley Center

I applaud Mr. Melvin L. North Jr. who wrote the article concerning the disruptive behavior in Kilcawley Student Center. On numerous occasions, I have approached these few students about this matter and told them their behavior was unacceptable and embarrassing. Their outrageous conduct is more than a matter of immaturity, but shows a lack of respect for themselves as well as others. These situations foster stereotypes bigots try to convince the masses to believe predominate among African-Americans. When, in fact, they only represent a very small number of individuals echoing disruptive behaviors that may be seen in other groups.

Faculty and staff should not tolerate this kind of behavior from anyone and should take a more progressive stand against preventing it. As Mr. North's article indicated, some of the people are not enrolled at YSU. Why are these people on campus? I certainly do not want to be an alarmist, but this may have the potential to develop into a more serious situation.

I totally agree with Mr. North and do not believe this is a racial issue. Something must be done to stop this kind of behavior that occurs not only in Kilcawley but also in other areas on campus reflecting a diversified mixture of students.

JOAN L. BOYD
Professor, health professions

Advertise in *The Jambar*.
Call Amy at 742-1990 or
Nancy at 742-2451.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

SUMMER/FALL 2000 REGISTRATION EXTENDED

- Summer and Fall 2000 registration has been extended for current students through Thursday, June 1, 2000. The SOLAR System is available Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- A special change of registration has been scheduled to allow students the opportunity to change Fall Semester 2000 schedules due to the conversion to semesters. The dates and times are listed below:

Monday, May 1, 2000:	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2, 2000:	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3, 2000:	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 4, 2000:	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, May 5, 2000:	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 6, 2000:	8 a.m. to noon
- Last day to withdraw with a "W" for Spring Term 2000 is Saturday, May 6, 2000 until noon.

YSU fraternity strives to dispel 'frat boy' image

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon members in the Balanced Man Project work toward goals of self-development.

CINDY MILLER
Contributing Writer

It's self-improvement with a twist, requiring years of perseverance, patience and personal motivation.

The participants, amidst their youthful enjoyment of life, are serious, committed and open-minded, striving toward a sound mind and body.

Such strict requirements are typical of journeys toward self-improvement, but this journey is different because of its unlikely participants.

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity began a process in January that will differentiate them from other chapters. Through the Balanced Man Project, they seek to destroy the "frat boy" stereotype.

The Balanced Man project is a four-year process requiring members to set and attain goals that will develop them intellectually, physically, socially and culturally.

"The theory behind the

Balanced Man Project is to strive toward a sound mind and body. We want to destroy the frat boy image that stereotypes us as binge drinkers involved in crazy antics," said Joshua Aikens, junior, advertising/public relations, and vice president of programming for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dan Cook, junior, hospitality management, and Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said the program focuses on setting goals and achieving them.

"It produces more well-rounded individuals because we're always striving for something," he said.

Members are given a book called "The Quest," which guides them through the Balanced Man process. Among other requirements, the members must perform individual community service projects, attend cultural events, maintain good grades, participate in recreational exercise and meet with mentors to stay on target.

Duration is essential to the success of the project.

"In other fraternities, the excitement and motivation are gone after the first 10 weeks. People learn about the ceremonies of the fraternities and are likely to quit when they get bored," Cook said.

Aikens said, "This is a long-term project that keeps everyone involved. It's not like having a chapter where a few people do all of the work."

Creating a trend among fraternities, the national chapter has also abolished some traditional practices in conjunction with this project. Cook said the changes make Sigma Phi Epsilon more appealing to prospective members.

"There is no rushing, hazing or initiation, just an interview process. You sign a paper and commit, then you're a brother," Cook said.

Aikens agreed that the chapter's refusal to participate in hazing or initiations is attractive to students who want to join a fraternity for personal enrichment, not resume boosters.

He said, "You'll never be called a pledge or be asked to do anything that your brothers wouldn't do themselves. From the moment you sign a bid, you are a brother."

Mentoring and evaluation are important aspects of the brother relationship, Aikens said.

A standards board of brothers supervises progress. If stages are not completed in the amount of time allotted, the board can revoke membership.

"It's a weeding-out process. The individuals who put the most effort into the project are the ones who get the most from it. You cheat yourself if you don't approach it with full force," Aikens said.

While approaching it with full-force, members must also remain open-minded. Both Cook and Rob Cramer, sophomore, food nutrition, and vice president of recruitment for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the project has prompted them to try new things.

Cook reluctantly attended the

symphony, certain he would hate it, but with enthusiasm in his voice said, "I love it."

Cramer said, "The project has opened my eyes to the possibilities of college life — from dealing with the community, to scholastics, to learning about myself and what I have to offer others."

The Balanced Man Project is serious, but Cook assures that the Sigma Epsilon members still like to have fun.

"We still do some traditional things. We have mixers with the sororities, parties, socials, and we do community service," he said.

The trend started by the national chapter seems to be popular, Cook said.

Other chapters have doubled their membership since starting the project two years ago.

"There was some reluctance to go forward with change, but after we implemented it, enthusiasm popped up everywhere. It has brought us closer together as an organization," Cook said.



Scholarly Activity,
Research,
Works in Progress—
A YSU Celebration!!

Quest2000—
Wednesday, April 26
and Thursday April 27

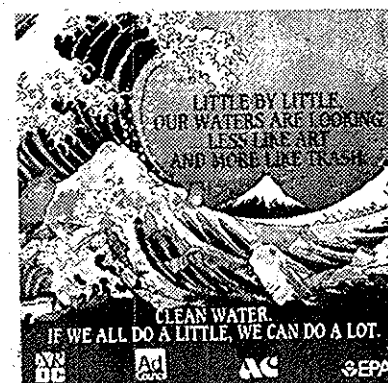
This year we have four featured presenters: On **Wednesday April 26**, Jackie McCubbins, the State Director of CASA at noon, and Tom Sanville, the Director of OhioLink at 3:00; on **Thursday April 27**, Ms Irma Davis, founder of *The Needles Eye* at 10:00 and Robert Vargo, managing Director of *The Youngstown Playhouse* at noon. All featured speakers will be in the Ohio Room.

In addition to these outstanding speakers we have presentations by the YSU Classical Guitar ensemble, The Penguin Storytellers, The Ed D. Program in Education Administration, Richard Scarsella discussing the McGuffey Reader. Plus YSU students from all colleges will be competing for the Deans' Quest Award. Finally do not forget the Display Room featuring the Clothesline Project!

**Please keep these dates
in mind and plan to attend!!**

**PROGRAMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT BYTES AND PIECES IN
KILCAWLEY CENTER AND AT THE BEEGHLEY COLLEGE OF
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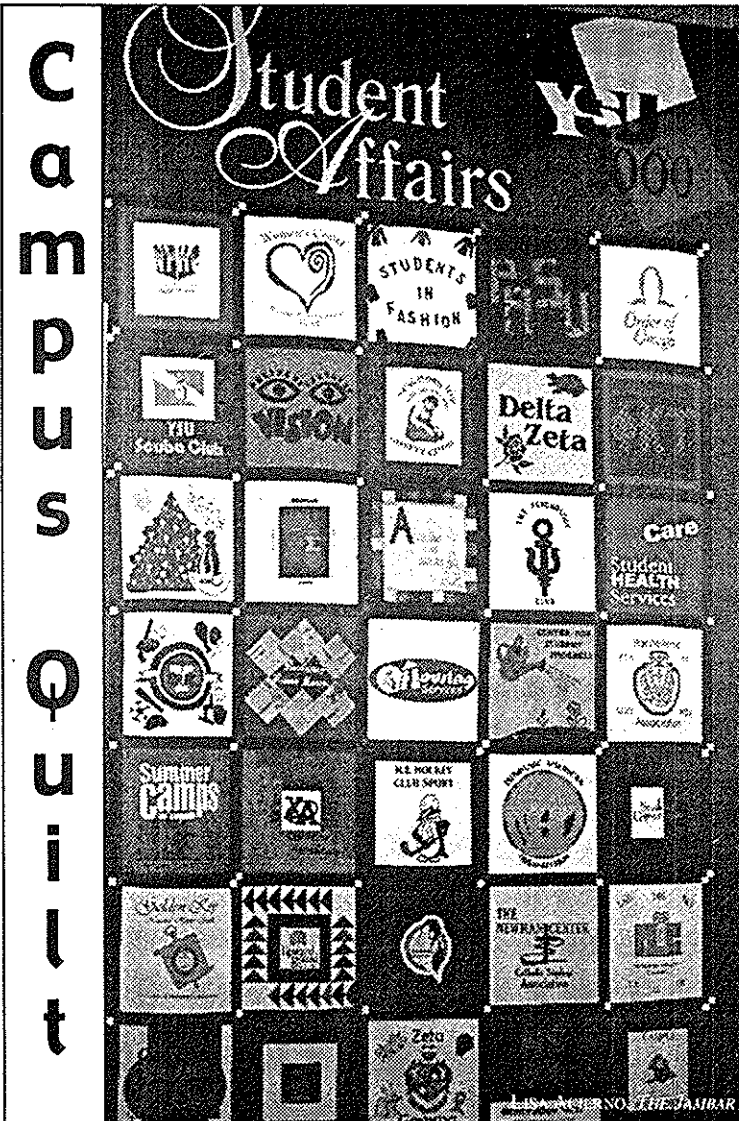
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"What about my education?"

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www.PregnancyResource.org
1.800.395.HELP
All calls confidential.



Pregnancy Resource Centers



ON DISPLAY: The Student Activities quilt is on display in the stairwell across from the Candy Counter in Kilcawley Center. Squares were made by several divisions of Student Activities including the Newman Center, *The Jambar*, and several fraternities and sororities.

Visiting professor works on nuclear project

■ The Russian physicist is being assisted by YSU professors and students.

MAUREEN LOWRY
Contributing Writer

For the past two months, Russian physicist Dr. Sarkis A. Karamian has based his laboratory at YSU.

The expectant product will be a nontoxic portable nuclear energy laser.

He has enlisted the help of the Dr. James Carroll, professor, physics, to design and test a new device for the supply of nuclear energy.

About the plan, Carroll said, "This is a project that has a lot of potential to be useful to the Air Force, and possibly the medical profession, within a few years."

According to Carroll, in order to produce nuclear power, once the desired energy is extracted, the highly radioactive by-product must be stored for a long period of time. This process requires a lot of

space, and must be carefully supervised.

Karamian and Carroll's project is intended to process nuclear power differently by using an isotope acted upon by energy to produce a highly concentrated amount of power. Once this reaction has taken place, there will be no radioactive material leftover.

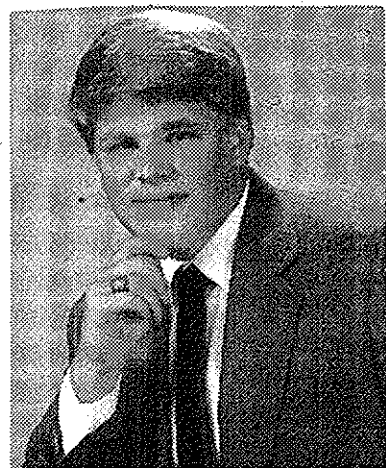
Carroll explained that there are two notable advantages of a device that has no byproduct to store. This process eliminates the possibility of gamma radiation. Also, this device will be portable. Portability will be useful to organizations such as the U.S. Air Force, which has been funding this program. Over the summer, a conference will be held in France where the plan for this device will be reviewed.

Carroll said, "Within six months we will see a clear demonstration of the ability of this plan."

Dr. Carroll is very optimistic to see the various benefits of this project. Its capability may even contribute to a more effective way to provide radiation treatment to cancer patients.

At YSU, Carroll and Dr. Doug Fowler, professor, physics, have assisted Karamian, along with students Mary Kate Boyle, senior, physics, and Yuki Kaneko, senior, physics and astronomy. The combination of research from five countries has led the YSU research team to their current experiments.

Karamian is a senior scientist at the Flerov Laboratory of Nuclear Reactions in the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research in Dubna, Russia. He has published more than 100 papers related to the research, which concerns similar materials and experiments. Also, he has received numerous awards from the Russian government for his research.



Jason J. Ashby
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on August 17, 1995
on Route 5 in
Great Mills, Maryland.



U.S. Department of Transportation

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Sexual Violence Awareness Week

April 24 - 28, 2000

Monday April 24th from 1-3pm:
Sexual Violence Awareness Week:
Opening Reception (FREE FOOD!)
In the Ohio Room of the Kilcawley Center

Introduction of the Clothesline Project:
The Clothesline Project is a visual display that bears witness to violence against women. The shirts on the Clothesline are decorated to represent a particular woman's experience, by the survivor herself or by someone who cares about her. The Clothesline Project will be on display throughout the week in Kilcawley Center—check with the Women's Center to find out the location of the display each day. All are welcome to visit the Women's Center and the Counseling Center to create a shirt for the Clothesline Project—supplies will be provided free of charge. Crisis Intervention Advocates will be available throughout the week.

Dramatic Presentation:
A Place to Feel Safe
This presentation centers on the recovery and healing of adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse. It offers a creative, insightful look into the life of two survivors and their journey towards personal empowerment. Discussion will follow the performance. Written by Michele Colopy and performed by Queen Bee Productions.

Tuesday April 25th from 12-1pm:
Single Parents at YSU Group Meeting
In the Women's Center This Week's Topic: Talking with your Kids about Sexual Abuse
Presented by Lukia Beverly & Jan Gorsuch from the Child Advocacy Center

Tuesday April 25th from 2-3 pm:
How to Help a Friend:
Sexual Violence Survivors
In the Gallery of the Kilcawley Center
How do you help a friend who is a survivor of rape, incest, or other sexual violence? Find out some helpful tips from a panel facilitated by Ellen Taylor from the Rape Information & Counseling Program.

Wednesday April 26th from 8-10pm:
"TAKE BACK THE NIGHT"
March Preparation
FREE FOOD & DOOR PRIZES!!!
In the Lyden House Basement

Thursday April 27th:
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH
5:30 pm: Meet at the Wick Park Shelter (off of Park & Elm Street) for pre-march activities.
6:10 pm: Kick-off Speaker: Marquita Wright from the Ohio Coalition On Sexual Assault.
6:30 pm: TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH begins from Wick Park.
7:15 pm: SPEAK-OUT at the Rape Information & Counseling Program located at 25 Indiana Avenue.

Friday & Saturday April 28th-29th at 8pm
Sunday April 30th at 3pm
"Extremities"
University Theatre Performance
An incredibly gripping drama about a young woman who is attacked in her own home by a rapist. Performance in the Spotlight Arena Theatre. Please call 742-3105 for ticket information (Free for YSU students, \$6 for public).

Programs this week sponsored by Youngstown State University (Counseling Center, Housing Services, Women's Center and the University Theater) and the Rape Information & Counseling Program.

Racheal Zehnder, senior, became YSU's all-time doubles leader at the doubleheader split April 21 with UMKC.

Sports

Jasmine Reynolds, senior, earned the Mid-Continent Conference Outdoor Track and Field Female Athlete of the Week Award.

NCAA spits on chewing



JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

After much distress in an attempt to gather information on this topic, I have come to realize that first off no one I spoke with at YSU knew much on this subject and second, information was not made readily available.

It is not well known that the NCAA prohibits use of tobacco products during NCAA events. This includes coaches, players, trainers, managers, and officials.

Tobacco is not allowed during practice or competition. According to the NCAA Definitions and Applications, "Uniform penalties (as determined by the applicable rules-making committees and sports committees with rules-making responsibilities) shall be established for such use. This rule was adopted Jan. 11, 1994 and took effect Aug. 1, 1994. The rule was revised Jan. 1, 1995, and was effective Aug. 1, 1997."

Tobacco, especially chewing tobacco, adds nothing beneficial to sports in my opinion. Unless you count saving money on mouth guards after loosing teeth to chewing beneficial.

The argument, however, could be made that it is the player or personnel's right to use tobacco, considering it isn't an illegal drug.

If a player or personnel is caught using the product, they could get thrown out of the game or made to leave practice. Most players follow the rule not necessarily because they agree with it, but because it's what they need to do to play the sport.

I don't see why there would be a problem with containing urges to chew during a game. People may say the intensity of the game makes them crave the nicotine.

This to me is not a good excuse. If other people eat when the heat is on, does the NCAA next need to make a rule forbidding sides of roast beef during the events?

Not using tobacco shouldn't be a problem in athletics. Wouldn't users want to focus on the game and not worry about the nicotine ooze they excrete whenever their mouths get full of drool.

It's too bad the NCAA has to tell the players and participants to save their spit for somewhere else.

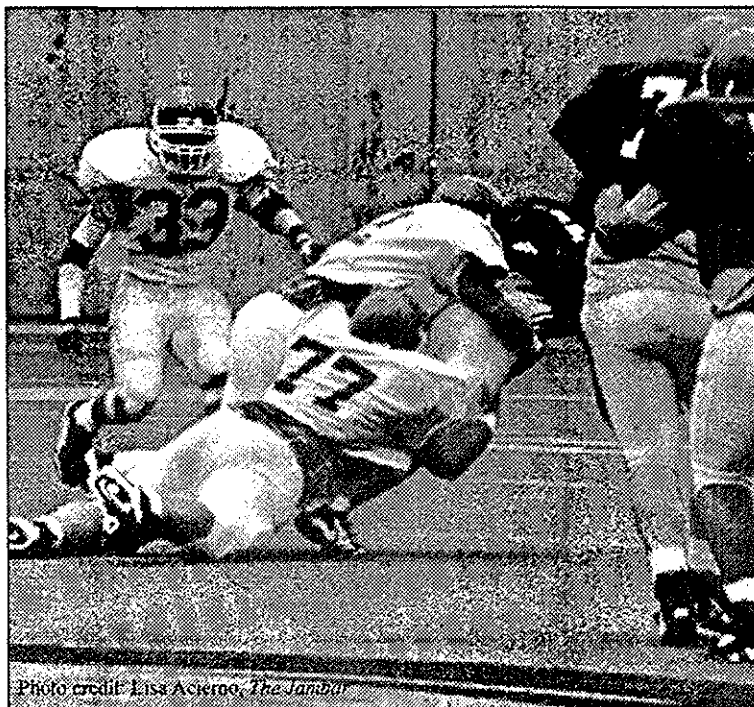


Photo credit: Lisa Acerno, The Jambar
Bringing down the red: The defense tackles the offense in the jersey scrimmage April 21.

Offense keeps shirts on

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

The offense was able to hold onto their red jerseys at Stambaugh Stadium April 21 in the final spring jersey game. The offense defeated the defense 51-32.

Jeff Ryan, junior, threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Eric Lockhart, senior, and made a 15-yard touchdown to put the offense ahead of the defense where they remained.

The defense had the lead at the beginning of the game, 11-3, until Colby Street, sophomore, and Brandon Pedrazza, freshman, joined in on a 70-yard touchdown to bring the red to 11-10.

P.J. Mays, sophomore, rushed

10 times for 59 yards, including a 26-yard sprint for a touchdown.

The game gave players a competitive outlook for the team they will be playing with in the fall.

Passing: Ryan, 12-18, 105, one touchdown. Street, 10-14, 128, one touchdown.

Receiving: Phil Larman, freshman, 1-10. Denver Williams, senior, 1-6. Andre Coleman, sophomore, 1-17. Pedrazza, 2-90. Mays, 3-19. Jerry Johnson, sophomore, 3-12. John Schmacher, freshman, 3-23. Josiah Doby, freshman, 2-9. Sean Guerriero, junior, 1-5.

The annual Red-White Game will be held April 28 at Stambaugh Stadium.

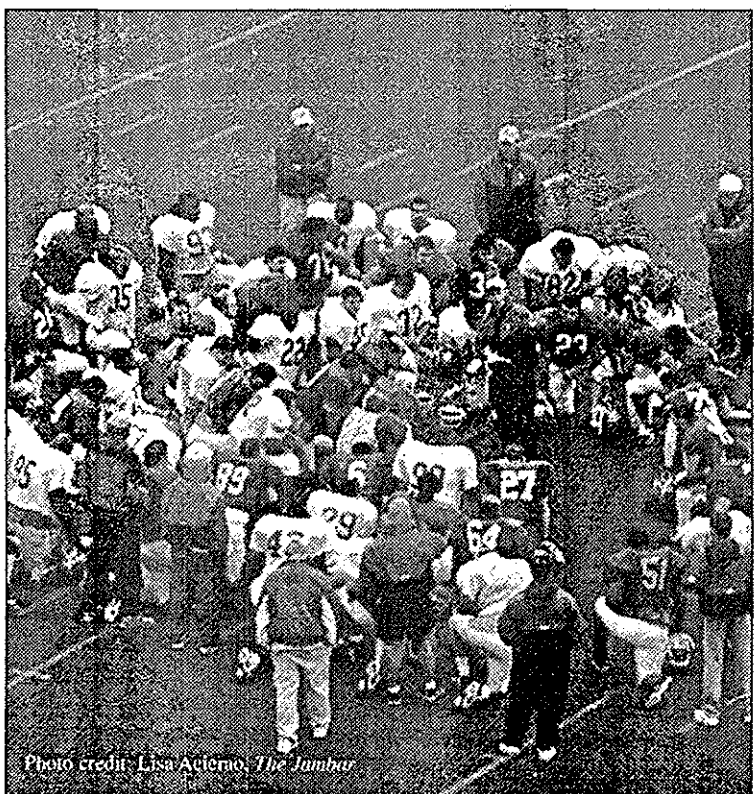


Photo credit: Lisa Acerno, The Jambar
Red and White unite: The offense and defense gather at the end of the scrimmage for a recap with Coach Tressel.

What's Happening in YSU Sports

Softball
A pair of non-conference games were lost to Kent, 3-0, 2-0, April 19.

Holly Royle, senior, Mistine Hamilton, junior, and Janet Hiestan, junior, each recorded two hits a piece in the opening game.

Joleen Estok, sophomore, hit a double in the nightcap, while Be Cicero, sophomore, pitched a complete game giving up only one earned run.

A doubleheader at Harrison Field gave the Penguins another win, 3-2, and a loss in game two, 10-16.



A pair of Mid-Continent Conference games were lost to UMKC, 11-2 and 3-2, April 22.

Baseball
Kellen Dixon, freshman, hit his first career homerun, as YSU defeated Kent 7-3, April 19.

Brad Hennessey, sophomore, pitched three innings, striking out three players.

The Penguins won both game one and two in a doubleheader against Western Illinois, 5-2 and 9-4 April 22 at Cafaro Field.

Kyle Sobecki, sophomore, and Andrew Clough, senior, both pitched complete games. Brian McFarland, senior, tossed a complete game against Western Illinois, April 23.

YSU won 9-3 in game one, and lost 19-5 in game two.

Golf
Stephanie Matasek, sophomore, and Matt Kempe,

sophomore, were named the Mid-Continent Conference Golfers of the Week.

Matasek shot a 156 to finish in sixth place out of 108 golfers at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational April 15.

Kempe finished third in two events last week, while shooting a 214, including a career best of 70.

Track and Field

Beth Hochstetler, freshman, threw a record mark of 130 feet 6 1/2 inches in the hammer throw to place second at the Malone Invitational April 20.

The women's 4x100 relay team placed first with a record time of 47.37.

Shawn Cobey, senior, placed first in the hammer throw, 155-7, shot put, 52-0, and discus, 147-5.

Eugene Harris, freshman, ran 10.88 in the 100-meter dash and 21.19 in the 200-meter dash to win first place.

Jasmine Reynolds, senior, won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.65.

Reynolds was also titled the Mid-Continent Conference Outdoor Track and Field



Female of the Week. She set two school records at the Mt. SAC Relays April 22.

Annabelle Hunt, junior, placed first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:59.

Men's Tennis
Praveen Perni, junior, won twice at the Mid-Continent Conference Men's Tennis Championships. Perni won No. 2 singles, 0-6, 6-4, 7-6, and won 7-2, 6-2 against the Cougars.

Women's Tennis
The Penguins are 5-3 against Mid-Continent opponents. The team won 4-3 over Akron April 12. The YSU team earned a number four seed in the tournament.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

The Pan-African Student Union is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday. For more information, contact pasu_ysu@hotmail.com, or contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

Student Activities is having Hammered Dulcimer player Matthew Abelson from noon to 1 p.m. in Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday

LGBT — the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender society — is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Bresnahan Reception Suite in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are every Wednesday, and any supporters, gay or non-gay, are welcome. Contact Jeff Boggs at jeff-bysu@aol.com.

Student Activities is having comedian Seth Buchwald from noon to 1 p.m. in Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center.

Chi Alpha is having a fellowship: 2 p.m. will be fellowship time, and 3 p.m. will be breakthrough prayer time. It will be held in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vdraa@cc.ysu.edu.

Saturday

Harvest House Ministries of Youngstown State University — Charismatic Non-denominational Church is having prophet word services from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. Meetings are held every Saturday. Contact Pastor Prophet Kelly L. Clark for more information.

Monday

The Diversity Conference Planning Committee is having a meeting at 4 p.m. to plan the Diversity Conference for October 2000. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center, Room 2114 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Jill Edwards at 742-2311 for

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Camp counselors: Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council is currently seeking summer camp counselors for their resident camp located in Kinsman, Ohio. Must be at least 18 years old, and the position requires overnight stay at the camp during programs. Contact Donna at (330) 652-5877 or (800) 362-9430 Ext. 14 for application or information.

Camp nurse: Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council is currently seeking an RN for five-week summer camp resident program located in Kinsman, Ohio. Graduating nursing students are encouraged to apply. Overnight stay may be required. Contact Donna at (330) 652-5877 or (800) 362-9430 Ext. 14 for application or information.

Fashion-loving, retail-experienced woman to work about 20 hours per week at Boardman ladies boutique. Start at \$6 + clothing discount. Send resume to P.O. Box 378, North Lima, Ohio.

College Students: Need an income, but not a job? E-Commerce offers you a way to earn hundreds of dollars weekly without a job. Set your own hours. No Boss! (330) 509-4009.

Help wanted: Pre-school teachers; infant, toddler. Full-time/part-time

positions available. Various locations including new YSU location. Send resume to: 22 McClurg Road, Boardman, Ohio 44512.

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Call 518-5565 or 380-4109.

Student apartments and houses. Walking distance to YSU. One-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments and four-, five- and six-bedroom houses. Call Mark at 746-3373 or 518-5142.

Apartment for rent — Clean and quite a must see. One-bedroom \$185, two-bedroom \$200 plus utilities. Call 743-3887.

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Personal problems? Problems adjusting? Contact the Counseling Center, 3101 Beeghly College of Education, 742-3056.

Research paper due? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses reference material, research, books, and videos on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3207 Beeghly College of Education.

HOUSING

For rent: second floor seven-room apartment including east sunroom with city view, new kitchen, large living room & dining rooms with original oak, two-bedrooms, laundry hookups. \$375 plus deposit including water. Call (330) 782-6278 after 4-24 for appointment. Honor/grad students or campus professionals preferred.

Large two- and three-bedroom apartments — new paint and carpet. Water paid. Five-minute drive to campus.

Call for advertising rates 742-2451 or 742-1990.

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THE GREEN MILE (R) (12:20) 4:10 7:50
STUART LITTLE (PG) (12:10) 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40
NEXT FRIDAY (R) (12:00) 2:20 4:55 7:30 10:00
BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) 1:45 4:35 7:25 10:15
GALAXY QUEST (PG) (11:50) 2:10 4:40 7:45 10:05
GIRL INTERRUPTED (R) 1:50 4:45 7:35 10:20
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) (11:40) 2:05 4:30 7:10 9:50

UNIVERSITY THEATER PRESENTS

Extremities

by William Mastrosimone

April 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, 8:00 pm
April 30, 3:00 pm
call 742-3105

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PLEASE NOTE CHANGES IN PUBLIC OFFICE HOURS:

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WEDNESDAYS:	10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
THURSDAYS:	10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.*
FRIDAYS:	8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

*5 P.M. WHEN CLASSES ARE NOT IN SESSION.