

70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



Volume 82, No. 52

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, June 22, 2000

Cochran reflects on term

■ YSU's fifth president spent eight years at the university and will be retiring to North Carolina with his wife June 30.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Editor in Chief

He walked onto YSU's campus in 1992 with a vision for the university and its surrounding area. Eight years later he says the result is above and beyond his expectations.

YSU's soon-departing president, Dr. Leslie Cochran, has a lot of memories, accolades and criticisms to take with him to his new North Carolina home. His last day in office is June 30, and President-elect David Sweet will take over July 1.

One of Cochran's first undertakings as president was the formation of the University Scholars Program, a program that's success resulted in it being renamed after him.

At the same time, Cochran also repackaged all the scholarships in order to use them as a recruiting tool and vowed to make athletics self-supporting. Both goals were achieved.

"We had never used scholarship money to recruit students. It used to be you'd come here and if you did well, you got a scholarship. In fact, we had no recruiting whatsoever except in athletics," Cochran said.

He added that at the previous schools he was at, the athletic department received no money from the university and supported itself through various fundraising means.

Cochran also spent his first few years instituting what he called "process" plans. Among

these were the formation of interest-based bargaining and putting \$100,000 a year into M a g

er 6 percent loss to take place in July. Program directors, faculty and office managers all felt the effects of loosing upwards of several thousand dollars in the matter of a day and worried about cutting student employment, lacking materials and making it until the end of the year.

However, where Cochran received the most criticism was in the timing of the cuts.

Another issue that h a s received more than a fair amount of

Library.

"We had been characterized by people as an institution in neutral. We had very few connections with the community. There was no fundraising activity going on. We had raised \$40,000 the year before I got here, and so the institution was really without definition," Cochran said.

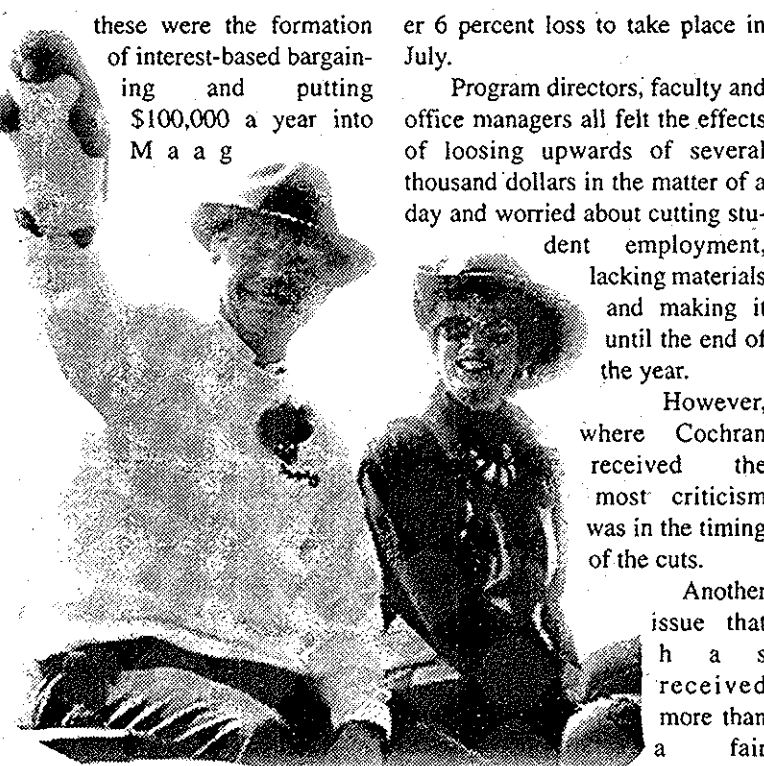
But as with many leaders, Cochran made some decisions that did not receive the full support of the university.

Most notably was the announcement of a 12 percent budget reallocation spread over two fiscal years. All offices and departments have already had 6 percent cut in January with another

controversy is the semester transition. Although Cochran maintains it was a democratic decision that used campus-wide input in the decision-making process, Jambar records indicate students and faculty members still have reservations about the benefits of semesters and the motives behind the switch.

The Jambar has written 19 stories about Q2S in the past two years as well as several editorials and commentaries dealing with Q2S issues. Nearly every detail of the transition has created a catalog of opinions expressing approval

Cochran
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Grad awarded fellowship

■ The YSU graduate won the fellowship with a paper she wrote on the U.S. presidency.

CHRISTINA PALM
Managing Editor

Students at YSU seem to always busy making a name for themselves and for the university.

One of these students is Christine Perry, who graduated in 1999 from YSU with a degree in political science. Perry received a national honor of being chosen as a fellow at the Center for the Study of the Presidency, located in Washington, D.C., through receiving the Gitelson Essay Award.

"I want to emphasize how prestigious of an award [the fellowship] is. Only 25 students were chosen out of 500 to 600 students," said Dr. Paul Sracic, associate professor, political science, and pre-law adviser. "Some of the other winners were from schools such as West Point, the Air Force Academy, New York University and George Washington University."

The center is devoted to the study of the presidency, government and politics. Perry got the chance to be a fellow by winning a contest with a paper she wrote titled "America's Role in the 21st Century."

This opportunity is publicized in November, and students are encouraged to apply for the Gitelson Essay Award at that time, according to Sracic. Students turn in essays on political issues, and the top four students are sent by the university to Washington, D.C., with their papers. While there, their papers are graded and some are awarded with the Gitelson Essay Award.

Students then submit a paper about the conference and outline why they should be chosen as a fellow. Fellows are then chosen from these students.

"Students like Christine who are winners of the Gitelson are automatically chosen as a fellow," said Sracic.

As a fellow, Perry wrote a paper she presented to a panel at a symposium in March in Washington, D.C.

Perry won the Gitelson Award in March of 1999, and was a fellow from 1999 to 2000. Her paper was among the top 10 of the 25 fellows.

"This program is a stepping stone for scholarship. It is not just for political science majors. It is really a leadership conference, a way to get young people involved in government," Sracic said.

Perry said, "I'm glad YSU had this opportunity available for me. I met a lot of friends and contacts. I heard a lot of professors, senators and congressmen speak, and I wouldn't have had that opportunity otherwise."

Perry was honored at a conference in October at the George Bush Library in Texas for her accomplishments.

"I really want to encourage other students to get involved, and I hope YSU continues to fund programs like this. It was a great opportunity," Perry said.

Right now, Perry said she is looking for a job. She said she eventually wants to be a pilot for an airline, but right now wants a job she can enjoy so she can have money to become a pilot.

Opinions vary over legacy of retiring president

■ Not all of the decisions Cochran made while in office were popular with some faculty and staff on campus.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Editor in Chief
MAUREEN LOWRY
News Editor

As the end of June and the end of Dr. Leslie Cochran's term as YSU president approaches, YSU staff and students express mixed feelings about his performance.

According to YSU's mission statement, the university aspires to produce developed individuals who become productive citizens. In order to achieve this goal, Cochran dedicated the university to such projects as the new University Scholars Program, implementing plans for Campus 2000 and the conversion from quarters to semesters. These plans sought to increase enrollment and improve the quality of education at YSU.

University Registrar William Countryman said, "Dr. Cochran has established an excellent University Scholars

Program. We really needed that."

Since its inception seven years ago, the program has increased to provide 45 four-year and 10 two-year scholarships to eligible students.

"The University Scholars Program was the answer when we asked ourselves if we could attract quality students to enrich the educational experience of everyone on campus," said Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Brothers added, "The Scholars Program has made a tremendous difference in the university. We now have a better cross-section of students coming into the university."

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said, "Les was instrumental in moving us from a very fine undergraduate college to a developing metropolitan university."



SHAPONA

Mapley also gives credit to the people who made all of Cochran's ideas reality but also doesn't forget that it was Cochran who brought the ideas forward.

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, Student Affairs, credits Cochran with bringing the campus and the community closer together.

"He forced the university to notice the community and forced the community to notice the university. Our connection to the community is a lot stronger than it was eight years ago," Anderson said.

She added that this connection is evident through the Metro Colleges, the "Penguin Country" billboard over I-680, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Capital Campaign, which raised more than \$26 million.



MCLAUGHLIN

In order to develop the campus into a more community-like atmosphere, plans for Campus 2000 set long- and short-term goals for development. The strategy sought to expand the university's number of academic buildings as well as to attract businesses to the campus area, bringing supply and demand closer together.

Complimenting the plans to expand the university physically, Campus 2000 broadened the target enrollment area from local high schools to include bordering states.

Another project supported by Cochran was Q2S. Along with other administrators, Cochran decided to align YSU's yearly schedule with most other Ohio universities.

Opinions
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CASEY

Day care opens on campus

■The center was opened in Fedor Hall by Wee Care Day Care.

KATIE BALESTRA
Copy Editor

If students happen to walk through Fedor Hall, they might hear some sounds they aren't used to on campus. They might hear some laughter, some giggling and maybe even some crying. This can be attributed to the new Wee Care Day Care and Learning Center that opened last week.

According to Donna McGrath, president, Wee Care, the long-awaited day care will house 125 children from the ages of six weeks to 10 years.

McGrath said 45 children are currently enrolled in the program and there are 80 possible slots left.

McGrath also said the center is open 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, which

will allow flexible hours for students and faculty to schedule around their classes.

Allison Shaughnessy, assistant director, Wee Care, said there will be discounts given to students.

"The amount of the discount depends on the financial needs of the student," she said.

Shaughnessy also said she thinks YSU's enrollment will increase now that the day care is open.

"The day care will allow individuals with children to attend classes by accommodating them with flexible hours," she said.

Shaughnessy also discussed the different facilities available to the children at the day care.

She said, "We have an outdoor area of the day care with a jungle gym and a sandbox. We will also have a sprinkler soon."



DAY CARE: Maria Senne, a teacher at the new Wee Care Day Care at YSU, helps as children enjoy craft time Wednesday. The center opened last week.

Cochran

Continued from page 1

and skepticism about the switch.

Although he is leaving just before semesters go into effect, Cochran said that is how he planned it, along with the timing of the budget cut and the new GER model.

"The new president could never take on an issue like this, so it fell on my shoulders. It's the same with diversity. We didn't make as much progress as I would have liked to have seen with diversity, but I knew the new president couldn't take that agenda on," he said.

He added that he hopes issues of diversity will continue to be dealt with in the future.

As for the budget, Cochran said, "There is never enough money."

Cochran said his opinion is that he could have left Sweet to deal with the budget but chose not to "pass the buck" because he said the worst thing a new president could do is cut the budget.

Cochran is also slightly disappointed with the community's slow response to initiatives not dealing with athletics and fundraising.

He cites the lack of student residence in

the area surrounding campus as an example of how the community could do more.

Cochran summed up his view of things that didn't get done by saying, "We exceeded far more than we could have, so it's hard to say 'We didn't get this done; we didn't get that done' because we did so much more than I thought we could do."

But of all the programs and changes for which Cochran is responsible, he said he is most proud of helping change the attitude of the university from one of "woe is me," to "can-do."

"That attitude shift is more dramatic than some of the events that have happened.

The events, I think, contribute to that, but the events in themselves were not the driving force," Cochran said.

Cochran said YSU has yet to reach its "great years." He said he is honored to be a part of bringing the university significantly closer to these years, but, "The exciting part of YSU's history is still ahead of us," he said.

Cochran and his wife, Lin, will retire to their newly built home in North Carolina to, he said, "work at not working so hard."

He plans to relax for at least the next year and won't take on any new projects until after that time.

Opinions

Continued from page 1

Brian Shapona, junior, electrical engineering technologies, said, "Dr. Cochran has made so many changes within the university, but he has kept transitions simple for students."

Not all staff and students are as pleased with Cochran's performance. Administration and faculty within many colleges refused to comment about Cochran. Only a few were willing to speak.

The chair of one department said, "At this point, commenting is only a lose-lose situation."

Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, professor, philosophy and religious studies, and chief negotiator for the faculty union, has a different opinion.

"On the outside we have grown and look like an excellent university, but on the inside we are rotting," Palmer-Fernandez said.

He cites the recent transition from interest-based bargaining to traditional bargaining as evidence of a tense relationship between the faculty and what he called the "Cochran/Scanlon administration."

Brothers said, "There is no point in second guessing [Cochran's] actions now."

Responses to past issues also offered a look at some of Cochran's less popular decisions.

One of these was the 12 percent budget reallocation announced at the beginning of winter quarter. The effect was felt by program directors, faculty and office managers when they lost as much as several thousand dollars in the matter of a day.

Many people criticized the timing of the cuts.

Dr. William Binning, chair, political science, said in the Jan. 13 issue of The Jambar, "We've been spending at the rate of the

budget amount at the beginning of the fiscal year. Now we have to slow down the rate of spending because the percentage was cut off the total of the budget, not the remainder of the budget."

Mapley and Anderson both brought up enrollment decline as a problem on campus.

Anderson said although progress has been made, recruitment efforts before Cochran's arrival were so limited it was like starting from scratch.

Mapley added that enrollment problems can be rectified in part by focusing recruitment on local students and persuading them to come to YSU over competing schools.

Mapley said, "We have not moved as successfully into our enrollment issues as we'd have liked to, but that is not necessarily something that needs worked on."

Some students were not able to comment on Cochran because they are not familiar with him or his accomplishments.

"I can't really judge Dr. Cochran very well because I have never personally met him," said Claire McLaughlin, junior, business management.

Other students have been aware of Cochran's presence and contributions to areas of YSU beyond academics.

Jennifer Casey, junior, fashion merchandising, said, "Dr. Cochran and his wife were always cheering at athletic events and other student activities."

Cochran's wife, Lin, has also participated in the progression of the university's student activities and served as staff adviser for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

ZTA President, Susie Dreier, junior, electrical engineering, said, "We really appreciate Mrs. Cochran's years of service as our staff adviser, as well as the time and support the Cochrans offered our chapter. We hope they enjoy their days following their departure from YSU."

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Pros and cons of Cochran

YSU is not the same university it was eight years ago, and a lot of the credit for the changes that were made goes to its retiring president, Dr. Leslie H. Cochran.

No one can say he didn't change the face of the university. However, during a time of departure, evaluations of one's job performance often take place. Rarely are these evaluations balanced. They either focus on the good aspects of a person's term while ignoring the bad or vice versa. This is unfair to both the person being evaluated and the people of the community, both of which have to live with the biased legacy.

In Cochran's case, some of the most significant changes made in 20 to 30 years were done during his term, including building and remodeling across campus, the Q2S transition, the University Scholars Program, a self-supportive athletic department, the Capital Campaign, Campus 2000 and Electronic Campus.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, said farewells are not a time for negative feelings, but it wouldn't be a fair evaluation of his term if we overlooked such controversial issues as self-sanctioning the football team, budget cuts, faculty cuts, continued enrollment decline and increased tuition.

With all of these issues, there remains the question of whether Cochran will be known as the president who brought YSU to new levels of excellence or who took away its identity by trying to change too much. That discrepancy and those who have strong feelings both ways can't be ignored.

According to information from the office of Institutional Research, since Cochran's term began in 1992, minority enrollment has remained about the same, nontraditional enrollment has declined, and tuition has gone steadily up.

Despite all of this, fundraising is at an all-time high. YSU had about \$40,000 worth of fundraising in 1991. Just this past April YSU received a \$1.5 million gift from the Moser family, which is the largest single gift ever given to the university. People are giving money to the university, but students are still paying more and more each year.

The new Beeghly College of Education building is a beautiful work of architecture, but with half the classrooms still empty and more space than the college can use, some wonder if a few of those millions could have been put to better use.

Cochran also cut a few scholarships from the football program for three years because of illegal activity committed by one member of the team in 1991 — before he was president, before Jim Tressel was coach and while most of the current players were in junior high school. The NCAA couldn't do anything because the statute of limitations was up, so the move seemed to be motivated by public image concerns rather than necessary disciplinary action.

The budget cuts have a lot of departments cutting back so much that paper has become a valuable commodity, and student workers are being let go in order to afford basic supplies.

These events have undoubtedly cast a shadow over Cochran's legacy. The campus and community shouldn't become so wrapped up in farewells and nostalgia that the less popular aspects of Cochran's stay in Youngstown are overlooked.

How YSU is going to remember its fifth president must be determined by taking into account everything Cochran did as president, not just the good aspects. As much as he did for the university, he was not a god, someone who stood above reproach and errors in judgement.

However, for several years to come, no one will forget the president who increased fundraising by several million dollars, used scholarships as recruiting tools, developed both the campus and the surrounding area into one of the most beautiful campuses in the state and set a lot of standards future administrators can build upon.



A STAFF VIEW

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Editor in Chief

The art of graduation parties

I've concluded that there are way more than four seasons in the year. In addition to the basic winter, spring, summer and fall, there are roughly six sport seasons that run year-round. There is also the holiday season from November to January, the back-to-school season from about Aug. 15 to Sept. 31, and finally its counterpart, which is the season I am going to focus on — graduation season.

My sister just graduated from high school, as did two of my cousins, my boyfriend's brother and various friends of the family. My sister's party was Saturday and involved more than 150 guests, a few tons of food and enough pop and beer to compete with Ernie McDougal's.

Preliminary evaluations indicate the night was a success. Everyone ate, drank, talked and had a good time, including the hosts.

My parents made the necessary rounds, not letting one guest go unwelcomed, while my sister greeted everyone at the door. I followed up with people I knew and became acquainted with a few I didn't.

I think graduation parties get a bad rap. Sure, you have to put on your best face and smile accordingly, but the reunion and catching up were a blast. Sure the food was the same as the last 10,000 parties, but wasn't ours better?

My sister had her display of high school awards and momentoes for all to see, as well as her very own, hand-crafted, original, homemade card box made by yours truly, which I must say did its job to perfection.

Despite the cool temperatures outside, the thermostat in the basement floor hall went up about two degrees per person that entered, which made the hall a rather warm 112 degrees by the end of the night — or at least it felt like it.

The food was wonderful; complements of a small catering service my dad stumbled upon a few years ago.

We had to make about three extra trips to the beverage shop for more pop and beer, which, thanks to the steadily increasing temperatures, were guzzled as quickly as our more-than-competent bartender could pour them.

The guest of honor was late, and the guests were early, but by 8 p.m., everyone was having a grand 'ole time.

The crowd started to thin out around 10:30 p.m., and by midnight, we were packing up three dump trucks with enough leftover food to feed the state of Rhode Island.

It has been my experience that most people dread graduation parties as much as a root canal, but Saturday's experience allowed me to reunite with some friends who I haven't seen in ages and talk to people who helped me grow up but got lost in the shuffle of young adulthood.

I met relatives I'd forgotten I had and even met some I'd never seen before. We had people come from Sharon, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, while invitees who lived a mere block away opted not to show.

My sister was star for a night and greeted so many people I doubt she could remember them all. Her card box was practically filled to the brim with more monetary gifts than she makes in three months.

Although I am still not done with the attendance aspect of the season, the planning and work of having one in the family is over. My parents, sisters and I all heaved a sigh of relief as the last guest reassured us they had a good time, which was our main goal.

Granted, this was a project undertaken 90 percent by my parents; however, it affected everyone and brought as much fun and joy as the occasion warranted.

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