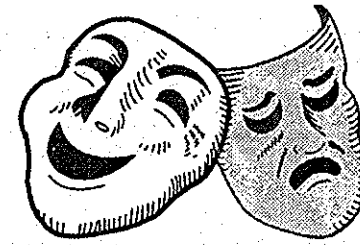


YSU sports switch to
Midwestern Collegiate
Conference. See page 5.

The Jambar



Instead of catching a movie
this weekend, check out
what's happening at the
Playhouse on page 3.

Vol. 83, Issue 44

Youngstown, Ohio • www.thejambar.com

Tuesday, March 20, 2001

Policy lets YSU notify parents

Some students disagree with the proposed alcohol policy that may go into effect in fall 2001.

By ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Jambar Editor

Several YSU officials plan to present to the YSU Board of Trustees a policy to inform parents if their under-21 child is caught drinking on campus.

The policy is in response to a national trend that began when an amendment was made to the Education Act of 1998, allowing parental notification.

Although not mandated, universities are permitted to enact such a policy.

According to Judith Gaines, executive director, Student Life, YSU is one of the only Ohio state universities that doesn't have such a policy.

"I support the notion of parental notification," Gaines said. "Parents view this as an effort on the part of the university to form a partnership with parents."

Martin Manning, associate director, Student Life, said the policy will affect those students who go before a disciplinary board and are found responsible for underage drinking on campus.

However, Gaines added that the letter would only go out in cases of "a serious violation of conduct." First offenses and minor violations will not warrant the letter, she said.

Manning said the letter would encourage parents to be supportive and take a proactive stance toward alcohol prevention rather than an added consequence.

"This is not punishment, it is a proactive stance," he said.

"We are trying to take a proactive step and encourage a positive support network from families for students," Manning added.

However, the policy is not without its critics.

Elizabeth Lewis, senior, professional writing and editing, said, "I definitely disagree with this [policy]. Parents don't have access to any of our other information; they can't look at our transcripts of grade reports. I don't know why the university would turn around and think it is acceptable to inform parents of this."

However, nontraditional stu-

See ALCOHOL, page 6

YSU helps middle school students learn about other countries

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

It's 2:45 p.m. Monday. The last bell rings at W.S. Guy Middle School in Liberty. Hundreds of kids spill from the doorways of the brick school to waiting cars and buses.

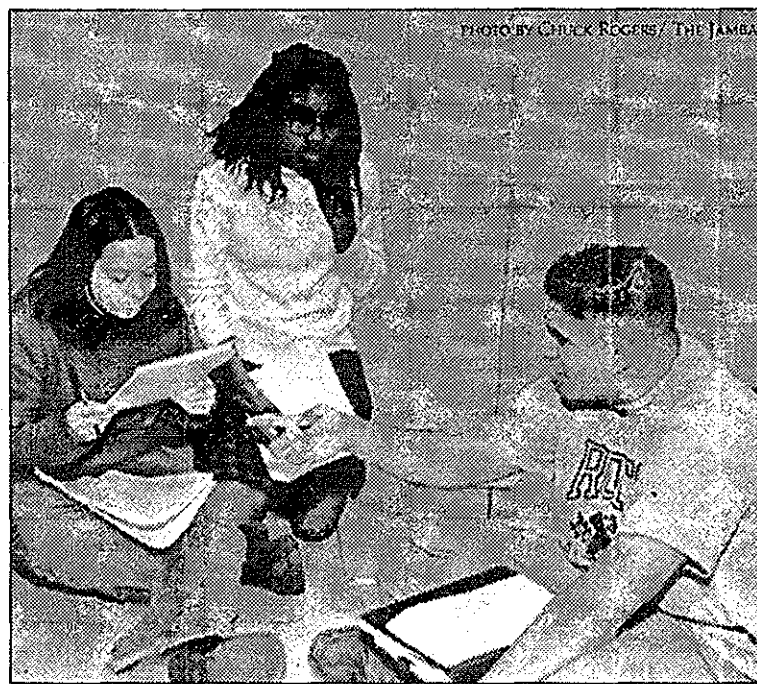
But not all students are in such a hurry to get home. Every Monday afternoon, about 60 seventh and eighth graders stay for almost an hour after school to learn about foreign countries, the World Health Organization and parliamentary procedure.

These students are participants in Model WHO, a branch of Model UN. They spend one day each week preparing for a summit that will be held March 30 at YSU. Students have chosen a country they will represent at the summit, then they research the country and develop a plan for it.

Dr. David Porter, professor, political science, who organized Model WHO at Liberty, said YSU students spend time helping out.

Rajah James, sophomore, philosophy and computer science, said Model WHO helps the middle school students understand how fortunate they are.

"It gives you a perspective," he said. "You realize, 'Hey, I have a good life. I can go home and have a



WHO'S THAT?: W.S. Guy Middle School students Jessica Porter (left) and Amber White (center) discuss their Model WHO assignments with Rajah James (right), sophomore, philosophy and computer science.

snack every day. Not all kids can."

Model WHO also helps the kids become better public speakers and teaches them how to work together, James said. At the summit, the countries work together to pass bills that will make life better in these countries.

Tara Treharn, junior, political science and economics, said some of the students represent poor countries, and some represent rich

countries. "It's up to them to figure out who needs help, who can help and what they can do to provide help," she said.

Some of the suggestions are very unusual. Eighth grader Josh Kaback, who represents Ecuador, said 50 percent of the people in his country live below the poverty

See WHO, page 2

Professor awarded for literary criticism

By CAROL WILSON
Jambar Assistant Editor

YSU Professor Dr. Philip Brady, English, was recently recognized for a fourth time by the Ohio Arts Council Individual Artists Fellowship. The organization acknowledges achievements in disciplines such as poetry, literary criticism, fiction and non-fiction.

The IAF Program offers fellowships of \$5,000, which Brady received most recently in recognition for literary criticism, his second in this category. The two fellowships he received in the past were for poetry.

This most recent work recognized by the Ohio Arts Council is part of an unpublished book of essays, "Teaching Tu Fu on the Night Shift: Essays From A Working Classroom."

"Teaching Tu Fu on the Night Shift," according to Brady, is a collection of essays exploring issues in teaching and studying composition, creative writing and literature in working class and multicultural settings from California to the Congo.

"Beginning with personal experience, these essays move out into the world of literature, education and culture. They explore the intersection between the private experience of reading and the group experience of discussing what's been felt or read, and they explore the various, unpredictable ways literature enters personal life," said Brady.

This book of essays addresses questions of teaching style, culture, class and gender and the role of the academy in a changing world. The

essays, Brady said, enhance our understanding of the dynamics of "Working-Class Rooms" — classrooms with or without electricity, texts or a common language.

The first of the three essays that won the award is "Books of Sand: A Review of Unpublished Manuscripts, One a Conceit of its Author." It tells the story of several unpublished manuscripts to explore the relationship between quality and popularity in poetry.

The second, "By Heart: Curriculum for a Bardic School," presents an alternative model for learning poetry based on the oral tradition.

The third, "My Horse's Flanks Are Spurred: The Poetry of Voyage," argues that the effects of poetry can be understood by comparing the poetry of travelers with the much larger genre of travel prose, Brady explained.

Well known by his colleagues and students as a poet and teacher, Brady has traveled and taught around the world, including his

See BRADY, page 4

Farm pays for student's education

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Reporter

He remembers being in downtown Struthers to visit his great grandparents. It was close to Yellow Creek Park and overlooked the downtown area of the then thriving steel town. Little did he know that when he stood on the ground that had once been his great grandparent's farm, it would someday pay for his education.

John Klem, senior, criminal justice, will graduate in May. His lifelong dream is to work as a policeman in Anchorage, Alaska. Once he has his degree, his plan is to follow that dream. Luckily for him, his great grandparents' legacy to him was a free education.

Once they sold their Struthers farm, his relatives put the money in a trust fund. The stipulation they made to Klem was that if he decided to go to college, his education would be completely paid for. If he chose to go to a local college, any money that was left once his education was

complete would be his.

Klem said going to a local school was partly motivated by terms of the trust.

"I figured I should just go [to YSU] and end up with some extra money," Klem said. "They really thought everything through."

Klem's mom, Patty Bricker, said John is "a really great all-around kid."

"I've always believed my sons should go out and see the world. There's so much out there."

Klem's mom and stepfather believe in keeping their three sons busy. They live in Lisbon and own horses.

"We used to have mules, and we taught the boys to ride them. When we went on trail rides like in the Allegheny National Forest or at Beaver Creek, we rode mules. I actually met my husband when John and I were riding mules at Beaver Creek. My husband was out riding horses with his sons," she laughed. "That was

See FARM, page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

"Kristin's Story" will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the McKay Auditorium, Beeghly College of Education. Andrea Cooper, the collegiate district officer for Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be the presenter. "Kristin's Story" is about a young woman who is date raped, battles depression and finally commits suicide.

"Kristin's Story" is being co-sponsored by the Student Activities office, the Student Affairs office, the Women's Center, the Athletics Department, University Counseling Center/Community Counseling Clinic, and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Lectures on recent economic and social information on the status of working class families in Ohio will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center. Amy Hanauer,

executive director, Policy Matters Ohio, and Mark Cassell, professor, political science at Kent State University, will be the guest lecturers.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Chapter 143, will hold its initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Approximately 300 graduates and undergraduates will be in attendance. The keynote speaker will be Scott R. Schulick of Butler Wick and Co. Inc.

A laptop computer was stolen from a room in Lyden House, according to police reports. Stacie Heyl, 18, of Youngstown, told police she secured her room before leaving on spring break. Harry Meyer, coordinator, Lyden House, said he found the room unlocked during room inspections March 10.

WHO, continued from page 2

level, and many are unhealthy. So he's devised a plan for improving the conditions: "Sell my people to other countries."

But other Model WHO participants discourage that kind of solution.

"You have to be sensible about what you can do," said Jessica Porter, another eighth grader.

Amber White, also an eighth grader, agreed.

"If you improvise, don't be ridiculous. Even though we're not changing anything, we have to focus on if we could [change something]," she said.

Some may think this is a lot of work for an after-school activity, but Treharn said the students really enjoy it. The 30 students who participated last year "loved it so much they asked, 'Can we do it again?' and they recruited the seventh graders for it," she said.

She added that one of the perks of Model WHO is the students get to miss a day of school to go to the summit.

White said, "Even if you do it just to get out of class, you learn something anyway."

What they learn is often not found in the school's textbooks.



HELPING OUT: Tara Treharn (left), junior, political science and economics, answers questions for Rodney Davis (right), a seventh grader from W.S. Guy Middle School who participates in the Model WHO Program.

"You learn about a lot of stuff, about a lot of different countries you wouldn't learn about in school," White said.

For example, Porter will represent Cambodia at the summit.

"I knew nothing about it," she said. "I'd heard of Cambodia, but that's it."

Now, she talks about Cambodia's poverty, its land

mines, its problems with war and how the UN ruled the country for a time.

Awards will be presented at the summit. Presidential Awards go to the students with the best presentation and ideas. The students themselves choose the winner of the Popular Awards, based on the participant they think is most deserving.

Attention Athletes

Want to

- Run Faster?
- Hit Harder?
- Jump Higher?

Then you need

The **Competitive Edge**

Center for Athletic Excellence



Featuring The Super Treadmill
with a top speed of 28 mph and 40 percent incline



To get the Competitive Edge, call (330) 799-0049

Located in the Wedgewood Plaza
1739 S. Raccoon Rd., Suite 5, Austintown

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Why is TIAA-CREF the #1 choice nationwide?

The TIAA-CREF Advantage.

Call us for a free information package

Year in and year out, employees at education and research institutions have turned to TIAA-CREF. And for good reasons:

- Easy diversification among a range of expertly managed funds
- A solid history of performance and exceptional personal service
- A strong commitment to low expenses
- Plus, a full range of flexible retirement income options

For decades, TIAA-CREF has helped professors and staff at over 10,000 campuses across the country invest for—and enjoy—successful retirements.

Choosing your retirement plan provider is simple. Go with the leader TIAA-CREF.

THE TIAA-CREF ADVANTAGE

Investment Expertise

Low Expenses

Customized Payment Options

Expert Guidance



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association - College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/02

Editorial & Opinion

The Jambar • Fedor Hall • One University Plaza • Youngstown, Ohio 44555 • Phone: (330) 742-3095 • Fax: (330) 742-2322 • E-mail: jambar@cc.yzu.edu • Web address: www.thejambar.com

Editorial

Policy undermines students' adult status

At 18 years old society considers people responsible adults who are held accountable for their actions.

Colleges, universities and the government rightfully reinforced an 18-year-old's adult status when they introduced the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, which prohibited a student's parents from demanding their child's grades or any other personal information from a university.

However, slowly but surely, overprotective parents and controlling officials are chipping away at our rights and undermining our legal status as adults.

Following a national trend, YSU will introduce a resolution to the board of trustees at the June meeting that would allow the university to send a letter informing an under-21 student's parents if that student was caught drinking or using drugs on campus.

According to Martin Manning, associate director, Student Life, this action was made legal in summer 1999 when an amendment was made to the Higher Education Act of 1998.

Manning said if an underage student is caught drinking on campus and goes before a disciplinary board, a letter will be sent to that student's parents informing them of the situation.

Although Manning said this is supposed to be a proactive step to involve parents and not an additional disciplinary measure, the results will be futile.

This idea would work if the student in question had a chronic drinking problem where counseling and family support were needed.

It would work if YSU arrested 100 students every week for underage drinking.

It would work if 90 percent of students lived, and therefore partied, on campus.

It would even work if parents were expected to do more than be informed.

But it won't work because none of the above-mentioned elements that would make it most effective are present at YSU.

Besides, what are parents living in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Florida or even Warren going to do about their 18- to 20-year-old child living in Youngstown? Many campus residents may see their parents as little as five times a year.

This method of informing parents might work if Mom and Dad are footing the bill for college, but that situation is hardly a vast majority at YSU.

No offence to parents, but if they didn't teach their child the responsibility that accompanies alcohol consumption before college, what makes the university think this letter will make all the difference.

Manning said YSU usually has about 50 to 60 alcohol violations per year. Fifty students out of 12,000 is 0.004 percent. Is that even worth the price of the paper the letter is printed on?

Sure, the university can rely on the old idea that "If we help just one student, we've done our job," but why not work on an aggressive alcohol campaign that doesn't make students feel like the university is tattling on them.

If YSU wants to be proactive, try to stop drinking before it happens.

Sponsor alcohol-free events, encourage student organizations to educate members on the hazards of drinking. Also, make the students responsible and accountable for their actions.

If an 18-year-old is pulled over in Boardman, he or she could face a string of penalties and costs. Mom and Dad play no roll in that situation. The same should go for campus.

Put more police cars outside places such as Ernie's and Pogo's, and catch students red-handed. One night in the city jail and court costs will go a lot farther toward prevention than one pow-wow with Mom and Dad over a letter.

Telling Mom and Dad will do more to undermine students' respect for the university and spawn mistrust of their pseudo-adult status on campus than deter drinking.

Playhouse offers fun alternative

By KATRINA WEIZER
Jambar Reporter

It is Saturday night, and you are one of those people who is always saying there is nothing to do in town; you are sick of going to the movies; you hate roaming around the mall; and you absolutely refuse to go bowling.

If you are looking for something different to do, then might I suggest attending a performance at the Youngstown Playhouse?

Although the Playhouse has been around for 76 years, it is often overlooked as an option for a Saturday night. The Playhouse offers a variety of shows for all ages.

It gives you an opportunity to see live theater performed right here in Youngstown, without the high cost that a professional theater in Cleveland or Pittsburgh might charge. At \$10 a ticket for student admission, it is just a little bit more than the cost of a movie ticket. However, it offers a completely different experience.

Attending a live performance is nothing like watching a film. Just like watching a band in concert on TV or listening to a CD is not the same as actually being at the concert, live theater cannot be compared to going to a movie.

There is a unique "energy" to live theater between the actors and the audience. You are seeing three-dimensional people embody characters right before your eyes.

There are also no "second chances" in live theater. They cannot yell "cut" or edit mistakes, which makes attending a play exciting.

At one time, attending the the-

ater may have been seen as an elitist activity, something only the wealthy did, but this is not true. The Youngstown Playhouse offers a diverse choice of shows to appeal to the area. For example, at Christmas they produced the African-American play "Black Nativity," along with the holiday classic "A Christmas Carol," so people would have a multi-ethnic choice.

In March they produced the play "Number the Stars," depicting how the Danish citizens saved many Jews from persecution during World War II.

These shows offer diversity to the classics and give the audience the opportunity to not only be entertained but also learn and experience life in another time. All of the performers at the Playhouse are from the community. They are our neighbors, hairdressers, businessmen and women, teachers and classmates.

YSU students are not foreign to the Playhouse stage. They continually serve as performers, crew members and set designers. In fact, some of the musical directors of shows have come from the Dana School of Music.

Despite all the positive aspects of attending live theater, the Playhouse, like many local theaters

and art programs, is seeing a decline in attendance.

According to Patricia Fagan, Playhouse youth theater director, the biggest reason people stay away from her theater is because of its location on Glenwood Avenue. Although the neighborhood is not very "pretty," the Playhouse is safe, with ample security and a well-lit parking lot.

She also said people might not attend because they do not like the production currently running. However, the Playhouse produces seven shows between September and June with a variety of genres, such as musicals, dramas and comedies. With a wide range of plays being performed everyone is sure to find something they will enjoy.

The Youngstown Playhouse is one of America's oldest running community theaters and an institution to Youngstown, just like the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and the Butler Institute of American Art.

It is a non-profit organization that depends on the support of the community to survive. It is important that people begin to take advantage of this treasure before it disappears — and then there will be one less place to go on a Saturday night.

Applications Available

for
The Jambar & **The YSU Penguin Review**

Pick up applications in the office of Student Life in Kilcawley Center or in The Jambar office in Fedor Hall.

The Jambar: Editor in Chief— Managing Editor — News Editor — Copy Editor — Advertising Manager
Assistant News Editor — Assistant Copy Editor Entertainment Editor — Sports Editor — Sales Manager

Penguin Review: Editor in Chief — Art Editor

DEADLINE: MARCH 30

Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 350 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

The Jambar

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Editor in Chief
AMANDA SMITH
Managing Editor

VALERIE BANNER
News Editor

JACKIE SPENCE
Assistant News Editor

CAROL WILSON
Assistant News Editor

VIOLA MISSOS
Sales Manager

COREY FORD
Advertising Manager

BONNIE JAMES SHAKER
Adviser

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

KATIE BALESTRA
Assistant Copy Editor

LARISSA THEODORE
Entertainment Editor

BREANNA DEMARCO
Sports Editor

CHUCK ROGERS
Photographer


OLGA ZIOBERT
Business Manager

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Letter Policy

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

IRISH BOB'S PUB



3602 SOUTH AVE.
Y-TOWN'S FUN PLACE

WING NITE
Tuesday 10 cent wings with college ID.
...and purchase of beverage!
No take out!
Y-TOWN'S PLACE FOR WINGS

HELP WANTED
COMMUNITY SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

JOB SUMMARY
The community service representative will work cooperatively with the HEAP and Head Start intake staff to assist customers and maintain an accurate record-keeping system.

Snapshot of responsibilities

- ✓ ability to get customers
- ✓ ability to input data in computer
- ✓ ability to complete applications and make copies
- ✓ maintain a neat and professional appearance

QUALIFICATIONS

- ✓ YSU student
- ✓ 18 years old

Flexible hours available. Call Community Action Council:
(330) 747-7921, ext. 135 or 137

HELP WANTED

Employment Opportunity

Teachers

Two-year or Four-year Degree
Early Childhood Education
Competitive Salary
Excellent Benefit Package
YACAC Head Start
Call Human Resources today:
(330) 747-7921 Ext 135 or 137

Check out the new and improved Jambar Web site at www.thejambar.com

Don't forget to register in order to take advantage of all the site's features

Check Out These Web Sites:

Polycarbonate Lens Council at www.polycarb.org.
The Institute for Health Freedom at www.ForHealthFreedom.org/Gallupsurvey.
Pharmaton is at www.pharmaton.com.
alpha betic at www.alpha.betic.com.
T.J. Maxx at www.tjmaxx.com.
The Arthritis Foundation at www.arthritis.org.
Libbey at www.libbey.com.
The Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Recognition program at www.AlzheimersDisease.com.
Public Citizen at www.citizen.org.
ixla at www.ixla.com.

BRADY, continued from page 1

native Ireland. His love of poetry and Ireland take precedence in his classroom where he shares with students his knowledge of some of the greatest literary and poetic accomplishments by famous Irish masters such as poet William Butler Yeats; playwrights Sean O'Casey, John Millington Synge and Samuel Beckett; and the controversial genius, novelist James Joyce.

Other teaching interests include courses in creative writing, poetics, modern American poetry, post-colonial literature, composition and developmental writing.

Brady is the founder and director of the YSU Poetry Center

and brings in famous poets and novelists from around the country to speak during the school year at impromptu gatherings.

These readings are free and an opportunity for the community to hear some of today's most talented writers and poets.

Brady has published books of poetry. "Weal," his most recent, is a collection that won the 1999 Richard Snyder Memorial Publication Prize from Ashland University's Ashland Poetry Press.

Anyone interested in learning more about Brady and his extensive awards and achievements may visit his Web site at www.cc.yosu.edu/~psbrady.

Buechner Hall

Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 2/3 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

620 Bryson St.
(off University Plaza)
Phone: (330) 744-5361

Our residence includes:

- Completely furnished double and single occupancy rooms, including linens
- Telephones, voice mail and free cable
- Air conditioning
- Professional security
- Weekly housekeeping service
- Decorated lounge areas
- Quiet study environments
- On-premise dining room and home cooked meals
- Fitness and laundry room
- Internet capability and access to YSU Network



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer,

[crush it]

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader and acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face in your career. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.



ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Visit ROTC in Stambaugh Stadium
or call 742-3205

Sports & Recreation

YSU joins Midwestern Collegiate Conference

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

YSU is gaining a bit more notoriety in the athletic department, as the YSU Board of Trustees are unanimously allowing the university to accept an invitation extended to the Penguins by the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, which currently has eight members.

The move also received the unanimous approval of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

The Penguins will become members of a conference that includes schools such as Butler University, Loyola University, Wright State University, and Cleveland State University, as well as colleges in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

"We are very pleased to be invited to join the Midwestern Collegiate Conference," President David Sweet said. "This gives us the opportunity to play some of our former athletic rivals and compete against two schools from the state of Ohio on an annual basis."

It was Sweet who first recommended the conference change to the board.

He said a move by YSU would "augment all aspects of the university's growth and development."

Sweet said, "There are many positive factors in accepting the invitation. It assists with expanding the focus of YSU athletics into new geographic areas."

MCC Commissioner Jon LeCrone said, "We look forward to YSU becoming a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference family. Their

entry is a great addition to our conference as we continue to build, not only with our basketball programs, but also in all of our Olympic sports. This move is an excellent fit academically, athletically and geographically."

Pauline Saternow, YSU interim executive director, Intercollegiate Athletics, said, "The proximity of the schools and the success the institutions have had in the classroom and in competition make the move exciting."

By accepting this invitation, we can provide our fans an attractive schedule with more regional rivalries. Our alumni throughout the Midwest will offer us a great deal of support, and this will help us recruit student athletes from other parts of the country," Saternow said.

"While we have had a long and positive association with the Mid-Continent Conference and have enjoyed competing in the league for the past nine years, we enthusiastically support this move to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference," she added.

"The great exposure YSU will have in large media and population markets — and markets closer to home — will be of tremendous assistance to our student-recruitment efforts," said Sweet.

The conference is currently in its 21st season of existence, and the MCC viewing markets include five of the nation's top 30 television areas, reaching 9 million TV households.

The conference offers 18 different championship sports and provides NCAA automatic qualification, with football remaining as a member of the NCAA Division I-AA Gateway Football Conference.

YSU baseball team competes in three-game series over weekend

The games were a win, a tie and a loss for the Penguins.

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

While the rest of the YSU student body was enjoying the last days of spring break, the baseball team was at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, participating in a three-game series.

The men suffered a loss, a tie and a win in the series.

In the Saturday game, the Penguins completely lost it in the end, blowing a three-run lead in the final inning.

The game would finish with a tie score of 10-10, as the game was called because of darkness after seven innings.

Kendall Schlabach, freshman, and Joe Marzano, sophomore, had three hits.

Jim Lipinski, freshman, drove in three runs and had a home run.

Matt Brumit, junior, pitched six innings and allowed eight runs, all earned, on 12 hits while striking out three.

YSU had 14 hits and committed two errors while UMBC had 13 hits and committed four errors.

This is the first tie for YSU since 1990 against Canisius University.

Sunday brought about a doubleheader, the first game of which was won by five runs, due in part to the smooth performance of Corey Ohalek, junior.

In the 10-5 win, Ohalek scattered 11 hits, allowing five runs and struck out six.

Ty Furino, senior; Marzano; Todd Santore, senior; and Schlabach each had two hits.

Santore also had four RBIs and Steve Mefferd, senior, scored four runs.

YSU had 11 hits in the game

and committed only one error. UMBC had 11 hits and committed three errors.

In the night game, UMBC's Scott Kosmicky would hit a grand slam with one out in the bottom of the seventh while Mike Adballa, senior, scored another point to give the Retrievers a 6-5 win.

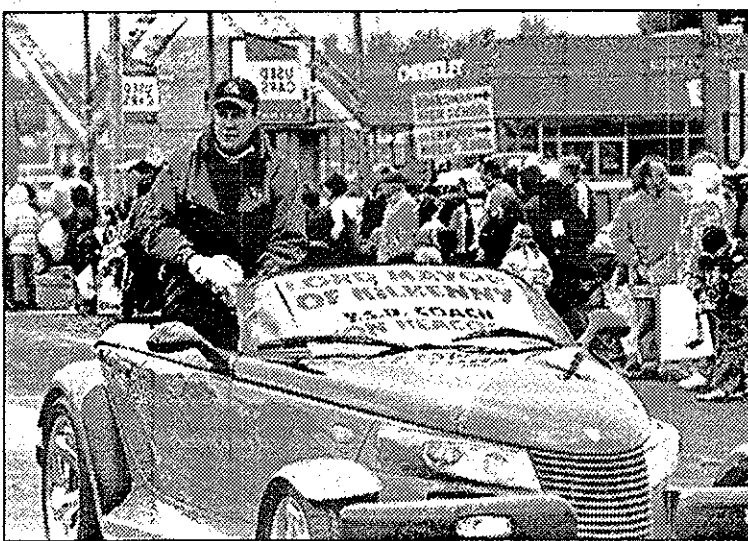
YSU had led 5-0 entering the bottom of the fifth before UMBC scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings setting the stage for Kosmicky's grand slam.

Schlabach had two hits and two RBIs while Santore scored two runs.

Brad Hennessy, junior, pitched 6.1 innings, allowing just six hits and tying his career high by striking out 10 batters.

The Penguins play their first home game of the season against Bethany College 3 p.m. Tuesday at Cafaro Field.

A DAY OF PARADES AND GREEN BEER



It's good to be Mayor: YSU football Head Coach Jon Heacock is honored in the Mahoning Valley St. Patrick's Day Parade as Lord Mayor of Kilkenney. The parade's theme this year was "The Valley of Champions."

Two sign letters of intent to play Penguin football

YSU football Head Coach Jon Heacock announced Thursday that Scott Good of Sweeny, Texas, and Damian Wright of Plantation, Fla., have signed National Letters of Intent to play football for the Penguins.

Good, who is believed to be the first-ever YSU football signee from Texas, was an all-district performer as a running back and played defensive back at Sweeny High School in Florida.

"Both of these individuals are very skilled athletes, and both have outstanding speed," Heacock said. "Damian is a wide receiver who participates in track and has excellent speed. Scott is another fast individual as a defensive back and can run a 10.6-second 100 [yard dash]."

Good, whose full name is D'Andrea Scott Good, 5-10, 160 pounds, was an all-district and all-county performer in both football and track at Sweeny.

In his last two seasons, he played quarterback, running back and defensive back and was the team's best kickoff returner.

He rushed for 989 yards

and 10 touchdowns, passed for 669 yards and threw seven touchdowns. On defense he recorded 78 tackles and six interceptions, including returning one 97 yards for a touchdown. His senior year he was an academic all-district selection as the Bulldogs were 9-4 and advanced to the Regional Quarterfinals in Class 3A, Texas' third largest.

He qualified for the Texas 200-meter dash last year with a time of 21.7 seconds and was part of Sweeny's 400-meter relay team that qualified with a time of 42.1 seconds.

Wright, 5-11, 150 pounds, had 25 receptions for 420 yards and four touchdowns as a senior at South Plantation. He also ran for 205 yards on 15 carries and scored a touchdown. He played basketball and ran track for the Knights and was a two-time member of the Honor Roll.

Wright and Good join offensive lineman John Bartos III, linebacker Joe Juby, offensive lineman Tony Limongi, running back/defensive back Pete Perry, linebacker Justin Scholes and defensive lineman Scott Wahl to play football for YSU.

Material courtesy of Sports Information.

HAVE A QUESTION, COMMENT OR GENERAL COMPLAINT?

CALL ME!

BREANNA AT (330) 742-1811

ALCOHOL, continued from page 1

dent and mother of three, Carol Ser, senior, speech communication, said, "I think parents need to know, but it depends on if they are paying the tuition. If I'm paying for [my child's] college, I would want to monitor everything."

Husband and wife students Willie and Sarah Brown are the parents of three children ages 14, 12 and 10.

Willie Brown, freshman, nursing, said, "[Students] are making their own way, and they are more or less trying to be adults. If it was going to cause a lot of hurt to someone else or damage to the university, yeah, I would want to know as a parent. But as far as just

drinking or something and not hurting anyone, let them grow up."

Sarah Brown said, "I think it would be up to the students because now they are adults and it's their responsibility; but if it will be damaging to themselves, then the parent should be notified."

Manning said the policy is slated to go to the board of trustees in June and could be implemented in the fall.

However, Gaines added that it is still uncertain whether the resolution will be implemented as a revision to the YSU Student Code or become an independent board policy.

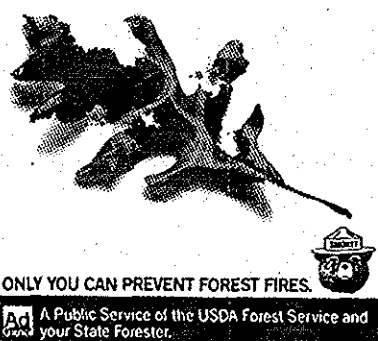
Congratulations!

The Jambar would like to congratulate Dr. Megan Isaac, associate professor, English, and Dr. Wm. Dale Harrison, director of journalism, on the birth of their son, Nathan Noble Harrison. Nathan was born March 9.



In the Netherlands, the Easter Bunny hides colored, hard-boiled eggs, both indoors and outdoors.

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES. A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

—Edward Everett Hale

Graphic Designer

Part-time position that may lead to full-time.

We are looking for new talent in the area of graphic design. Strong skills in conceptualizing, design and computer production are a must. Candidates must be very creative, personable and highly motivated. Familiarity with Illustrator, Photoshop, PageMaker and Web Page editing a definite plus.

Applications for fall internships are now being reviewed.



Interested candidates send resume to: Sweeney & Associates, 8440 Market Street, Suite 202, Boardman, Ohio 44512, www.SweeneyAndAssociates.com

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN — COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION BOILER OPERATOR AT WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT — \$38,662.52 Salary

To qualify to take the exam, applicants should bring their Boiler Operator's License to the Civil Service Office when filing an application for the examination. Should have considerable experience in the operation of steam boilers and waste heat recovery systems near the range of 15,000 lbs./hr. of 150 p.s.i. steam. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment. Applications for the civil service examination accepted at Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from March 12, 2001, through March 23, 2001. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Examination will be given on Saturday, March 31, 2001, starting at 10 a.m. at Youngstown City Council Chambers, City Hall, 6th floor, Youngstown, Ohio. To qualify for Veteran's Bonus, submit a copy of DD-214 when application is filed. For further information, call (330) 742-8798.

FREE Checking!

No fees. No minimum. No kidding.

We did the research,* you make the choice. To make your decision even easier, you'll receive a \$25 cash deposit* when you open a FREE checking account by April 27, 2001.

Bank/Product	Opening Balance	Minimum Balance	Monthly Service Fee	ATM Card Fee	Activity Fees	Free Checks	24-Hour Online Bill Paying Service
Bank One Basic One	\$25	None	\$5; waived if direct deposit	None†	\$2 per teller assisted transaction	No	1 st mo. free, then \$4.95/month; unlimited payments
Charter One Totally Free	\$50	None	None	None†	None	First 50	Free, unlimited payments
Home Savings Free Checking	\$25	None	None	None†	None	First 50	Free, unlimited payments
Metropolitan Met Free	\$100	None	None	None†	None	No	\$10 enrollment; \$5.95/mo; 10 pymts./mo., then .30 each additional
National City Self Serve	\$50	None	\$3 unless direct deposit; \$2 refund w/direct deposit	None†	\$3 per teller assisted transaction	First 50	90 days free, then \$5.95/month; 15 pymts./mo., then .50 each additional
Sky Bank Basic Checking	None	None	\$4; waived if customer is 21 and under or 55 and over	Up to 15 debits free, then .50 each additional	None	No	\$5.00/month; 20 pymts./mo., then excess usage fee applied

† No fee if card is used at issuing bank; foreign ATM fees may apply.

Visit your neighborhood Home Savings branch office TODAY to open your account, or call us at (330) 742-9873 or 1 (888) 822-4751 for more information!

\$25 Cash Deposit!

Open a Home Savings FREE Checking Account and receive a \$25 cash deposit as our thanks to you.*

* Offer expires April 27, 2001. Cash deposited into your account upon presentation of opening deposit amount. Offer applies ONLY to Free Checking. You must present this coupon when opening a Home Savings Free Checking Account to qualify for the cash deposit. This coupon is for one-time use only and cannot be combined with any other special offers. Offer is nontransferable. Minimum amount to open a Free Checking account is \$25. Ask your sales representative for details. A comparative survey of each bank's program was conducted the week of 2/26/2001. Checking products named were selected based on the fairest comparison to Home Savings product features.



FARM, continued from page 1

pretty much it for us."

A list of Klem's extracurricular activities reads like a computer printout. He canoes, rappels, hikes, rides, hunts and goes four-wheeling. He is also adept at working on cars, can put in and maintain a garden, and has a love of fishing.

Part of the lure to go to Alaska is for "the great outdoors," Klem said.

"There's terrific trout fishing there, and I love to go hiking and camping. It just seems like the perfect place to me."

On graduation day, Klem said he'll be "thinking about my great grandparents and what they did for me."

How do you qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit?



If you work hard but don't earn a high income, you may qualify for a tax credit. For IRS Pub. 596, *Earned Income Credit*, call 1-800-829-3676. IRS Web site: www.irs.gov

KAHUNAVILLE

→ Every Monday: Game Night at Kahunaville
→ Beginning at 10 p.m.
→ \$5 cover, and you can play all night in our Million Dollar Midway
→ Kahunaville is located on top of the Eastwood Mall in Niles

Kahunaville Eastwood Mall presents Alaska's best local band "YEASE" this Saturday night live at the bar area

"A PILGRIM'S JOURNEY INTO THE CRUCIBLE OF HATRED"
JOIN US FOR AN ASPIRING PRESENTATION ON MEDJUGORJE, BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA, AND A FIRST CLASS VIDEO, "GOSPA" STARRING "THE WEST WING'S" MARTIN SHEEN, WITH MORGAN FAIRCHILD AND MICHAEL YORK.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC
The Newman Center
254 Madison Avenue
Youngstown
7 p.m. March 25, 2001

**Mill Rule #1:
Party Like
It's Your Job.**

WEDGEWOOD PLAZA • AUSTINTOWN WWW.THEMILLCLUB.COM
Hours: Thurs. 9pm - 2:30am, 19 & over, College ID Night • Fri. & Sat. 9:30pm - 2:30am, 21 and over
Sun. 6:30pm - 10:30pm, Teen Night for ages 13-18

The Valley's Newest, Biggest Dance Club!

**Issues in Urban Higher Education:
Exploring the Challenges and Solutions**

National Conference
April 19 - 21, 2001
Renaissance Hotel • Cleveland, Ohio

Keynote & General Session Speakers

"Socio-Cultural Issues in Urban Higher Education"
Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, Jr. Research Professor Vice Chancellor for Education & Student Development (Retired), Arizona State University - Tempe

"The Impact of Politics on Urban Higher Education"
Professor Sarah Brown-Clark, Clerk of Court - Youngstown Ohio Municipal Court

"The National Perspective & Reforms in Urban Higher Education"
Dr. William B. Harvey, VP & Director American Council on Education - Office of Minority Education

"Unlimited Horizons: Planning as a Catalyst for Urban Transformation"
Dr. Stephen M. Curtis, President, Community College of Philadelphia

Critical Commentaries & Discussions

- "Overcoming Barriers to Effective Teaching and Learning"
- "The Impact of Local & State Politics on Urban Institutions"
- "Legal Barriers to Quality Education in Urban Higher Educational Institutions"
- "The Pros and Cons of Distance Education for Urban Higher Educational Institutions"
- "All Things to All People?: Consequences of Being An Urban Higher Educational Institution"
- "The Role of Governing Boards in Advancing the Mission of Urban Higher Educational Institutions"
- "The Differential Impact of Affirmative Action Policies & Practices on Urban Higher Educational Institutions"

Breakout Sessions • Workshops • Social & Cultural Events

For additional information and registration materials please contact:
Marla Colvin, Urban Higher Education Conference Coordinator
Cuyahoga Community College, 2900 Community College Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115
Phone (216) 987-4267; Fax (216) 987 - 4520; E-mail: marla.colvin@tri-c.cc.oh.us
Web site: www.tri-c.cc.oh.us

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

The Golden Key International Honour Society will be having an induction ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For more information call Angela Barwick at (330) 799-1705.

"Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "In the Green Room: Another Wandering Minstrel," with Susan Davenny Wyner, The Warren Philharmonic. 7 p.m. Host David Vosburgh.

Reading and Study Skills, Center for Student Progress and the University Counseling Center will be having a workshop at 1 p.m. in Room 3322, Beechley College of Education. The topic will be exploring speed reading. For more information, call Julie at (330) 742-3554.

YSU Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome! For information, contact Demaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

WEDNESDAY

Student Social Work Association will be having a field fair 2 to 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The field fair is an opportunity for all pre-social work and social work majors to learn about the agencies that provide social work internships. For more information call May Samad at (330) 759-6503.

History Club will be having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Daniel Ayana, history, will talk about the origin of African studies. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

Reading and Study Skills, Center for Student Progress and the University Counseling Center will be having a workshop at 3 p.m. in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. The topic will be exploring speed reading. For more information, contact Julie at (330) 742-3554.

SIFE will be having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 315, Williamson Hall. The discussion will be about non-profit organizations receiving college credit for teaching children about business. For information, call Christa Natoli at (330) 544-5738.

YSU Dance Club will be having ballroom dance lessons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 100, Beechley Center. Anyone who wants to learn swing, Latin or ballroom dancing is welcome. The first lesson is free! Any questions, call Jen at (330) 742-6213 or Phil at (330) 742-6095.

LGBT will be having a meeting at 2 p.m. in Bresnahan I and II, Kilcawley Center. All inquiries call Jeff Boggs at (330) 782-6919, or e-mail jefby-su@aol.com.

THURSDAY

Golden Key International Honour Society will be having a meeting and social at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room, Cafaro House. For more information contact Angela Barwick at (330) 799-1705.

Alpha Lambda Delta will be having a pledge ceremony to prepare new members for spring induction from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center. For more information call Melissa Mack at (330) 448-8112.

FRIDAY

The Center for International Studies and Programs will be hosting a non-resident tax assistance seminar 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. This seminar will answer questions as to who files, what materials and forms are necessary to file correctly, and provide assistance with actual tax filing for those in non-residential tax status.

IMPORTANT DEADLINES

Quest 2001 will be held in Kilcawley Center April 11 and 12. Applications are available on the YSU homepage (www.ysu.edu.com) by utilizing the Quest 2001 link under the Academics or Community Connections sections on the homepage.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

A Great Way to Earn \$20 Today! Donate your blood plasma to help save kids' lives. EARN \$20 Cash (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: Nabi Biochemical Center, 444 Martin Luther King Blvd., Youngstown (330) 743-1317. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com.

Wanted — 20 serious people to lose weight. Phone Kathi (330) 372-6232 or visit www.nrgbldr.com.

SUMMER AT THE NEW JERSEY SHORE. Woodbine Custard Ranch in Woodbine, NJ, currently has openings for hostess/counter and kitchen employees. \$6.50/hr. Available May. Free housing. Call (609) 861-1561 or (609) 861-3099.

House for Rent: second and third floor. 112 Woodbine. Newly renovated and partially furnished. Security with parking. Five to six bedrooms. Available now. Call mornings or late evenings at (330) 533-4148.

Housing

Furnished Apartment: Extra large, two bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen. All private. Including all utilities and parking. Two students \$325 each, deposit \$200 each. 90 Wick Oval. Call for appointment (330) 652-3681.

Services

LEARN TO SKYDIVE!! Canton Air Sports — since 1974 — group rates and YSU discounts — (800) 772-4174 — Web: www.canton-airports.com or e-mail skydive@canton-airports.com.

WRITE ENTERTAINMENT!



Call Larissa @



742-3758



THE U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
CELEBRATES
NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY
MONTH

"EVERYONE IS WELCOME"



Monday
March 26, 2001
Youngstown Main Post Office
99 South Federal Street
5:30P.M. - 7:30P.M.

Special Invited: Dorothy Collins, B.S., M.S., Y.S.U., COORDINATOR IN THE CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS AND PERFORMING THE Y.S.U. CHOIR & MIME TEAM AOL KEYWORD-YOURTOWN-COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
Liz Lopez, OWNER/MANAGER OF ALL AROUND TRAVEL SERVICE
Clarice R. Perry, M.A., Y.S.U., DIVERSITY COORDINATOR

Composition and Reading Placement Test Schedule for Summer/Fall Enrollment:

9 to 11 a.m. March 28

2 to 4 p.m., April 12

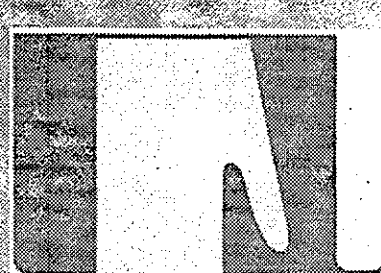
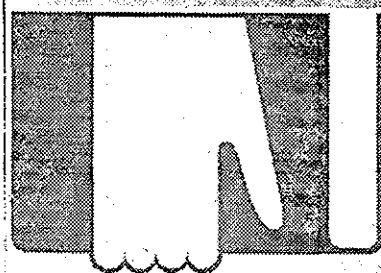
in Room 2004, Coffelt Hall

Limited seating

Call (330) 742-3055

for appointment

NO WALK-INS.



Depression is an illness, not a weakness.

MOVIES8 THE SHOP AT BOLIVIAN PARK
469 Boardman Poland Rd.
(330) 339-2233

SHOWING MARCH 9 - MARCH 15

RUGRATS IN PARIS: THE MOVIE (G) (1:35) 4:40
BOUNCE (PG-13) 7:05 9:30
LEGEND OF THE DRUNKEN MASTER (R) (1:10*) 4:10 7:40 10:15
FINDING FORRESTER (PG-13) (*1:00) 4:00 7:00 10:00
MISS CONGENIALITY (PG-13) (1:20*) 4:20 7:15 9:50
DRACULA 2000 (R) (1:40*) 4:25 7:10 9:40
MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (1:45*) 4:30 7:30 10:05
THE FAMILY MAN (PG-13) (1:15*) 4:15 7:20 10:10
UNBREAKABLE (PG-13) (1:30*) 4:45 7:45 10:20

* = SHOWN SAT., SUN., & TUES. ONLY!