

DiGregorio readies the women's basketball team for the upcoming season. Page 8.



Vol. 84, Issue 11

The Jambar

Youngstown, Ohio

YSU students start new Web site to promote area night life. Page 6.



Tuesday, October 2, 2001

Hope, money taken from relief fund

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

A collection tin for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund was reported stolen from a Kilcawley Center restaurant over the weekend, and a representative from the local Red Cross said such incidents are common.

YSU Police Chief John

Gocala said his department responded to a call Saturday morning from Arby's, Kilcawley Center. Christine Heston, store manager, reported one of the store's two tins had been taken sometime between 7 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Friday, according to the police report.

Tracy Schuster, also a store manager, said local Arby's

franchises are collecting money to donate to the fund - set up after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks - and the YSU location had two tins set out on the service counter. She said she last noticed both tins 4 p.m. Thursday.

"They're like coffee cans," Schuster said. "When the guy [Arby's representative] came to collect them Friday, I noticed I

only had one tin."

Schuster said she was not sure how much money her store had collected.

"Both tins looked full Thursday," she said. "I guess it depends on what people put in. If people were putting quarters in, there could have been a lot."

A representative with the Mahoning County chapter of

the Red Cross, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the other tin collected from the YSU Arby's location contained "about \$33."

Judy, another county representative who would only give her first name, said in addition to the YSU incident, the Mahoning chapter has received other complaints of misconduct with donations.

Currently, she said, local police are investigating individuals who have volunteered to collect money for the fund who have not been returning money.

"Oh, they're horrible," she said of people who have not returned funds. "They're like people who steal from boxes at

See ARBY'S, page 5



Jose Gonzalez / The Jambar

PROUD TO BE AMERICAN: Jason Ciolli, freshman, business administration, shows his patriotism with his haircut. Ciolli said his friend cut his hair in the shape of the American flag and painted it red, white and blue.

Prof says big brother is watching, listening

By LA'EL HUGHES
Jambar Reporter

A YSU faculty member predicts civil rights will be threatened.

A YSU political science professor said he expects his telephone conversations could be monitored by the U.S. government, and he also predicts that students' civil liberties could come under attack, due to tighter regulations and security.

Dr. David Porter, professor, political science, said, "College campuses serve as an opportunity for terrorist cells to develop."

Dr. Sylvia Hyre, director of International Studies, and Porter said international students will be subject to greater scrutiny when entering the country.

Hyre said there has been a debate for four to five years about monitoring international students electronically. In the past, the National Association of International Educators has been opposed to such a program because there would be a fee of \$90 to \$100 for each international student.

Hyre said the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 will make it more likely that such a program will be implemented.

Porter said, "Students coming into this country are more likely to get their credentials cross-checked by security now." Porter recalled a national incident in 1980 when former President Jimmy Carter threw 10,000 Iranian students out of the country because of problems the United States was having with Iran.

Porter said the curriculum at some universities will now be monitored by the government.

"I may be monitored on

the phone because I may be talking about bombs and terrorism due to my classes," Porter said.

Porter and Hyre said programs that allow students to travel overseas may also diminish as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Hyre said students who still wish to study abroad may face fears from their parents and others.

"Parents ... may choose to limit which countries their children can visit," she said.

Mark Welton, a network security analyst at YSU, said tighter security may be brought to the university's computers.

He said students and alumni may have to start logging in before being allowed access to YSU computers.

Welton said student e-mails won't be monitored, but attachments may be flagged and checked for viruses, which could be used to attack the university's computer systems.

Inside

News

Students say the best jobs to have on campus are the ones where you do your homework while getting paid. Page 4.

YSU administrators say limited service faculty do not need to worry about the security of their jobs. Page 5.

Editorial

Student Government needs to spend more time on issues and less time discussing arranging tables. Page 3.

SG supports rec center plan, urges action

By BONNIE BODNAR
Jambar Reporter

The YSU Board of Trustees put the brakes on a plan to help fund a student recreation center, and the president of Student Government is encouraging students to remind the administration of the importance of building the proposed facility.

The trustees said they do not want students to have to pay a \$75 fee per semester to help fund construction of the center.

Jack Rigney, director of recreational and intramural sports, said a campus vote taken in Spring 2001 showed students strongly in favor of a recreation center.

Of about 1300 students, 83 percent voted in favor of the center and paying an assessment fee that accompanied it, Rigney said.

In recent interviews, some students said they agree with the trustees and do not want to pay \$75.

"The assessment fee is a little high. It would be bad if it was only \$50," said Katie Kurth, freshman, psychology.

Deb Mayne, sophomore, business administration, and Amy Ozenghar, sophomore, business administration, also said they agree with Kurth.

Student Government President Joe Long, however, said his office has not fielded any complaints about the fee

but said he believes they could exist. Long said he has heard from students who say they want to pay the fee and want the center to be built as soon as possible.

Long encouraged the board of trustees to keep moving forward on plans for the recreation center.

"The board needs to realize small issues such as this one are important to students, and if they proceed with this mindset, YSU would be an all around better university," said Long.

Matt Stiffler, SG secretary of finance, said the recreation center is a great idea.

"It is necessary to help us become the premiere university [administration and students]

want to be, as well as aiding YSU in making a transition from a commuter college to a residential one," Stiffler said.

Long said the students can help speed up the construction plans by making it known to the president's office that this issue should be main priority. Long encouraged students to call the president's office and write letters.

Rigney said the trustees did not think another tuition increase was justifiable.

"They are now charting and exploring other ways of funding for the center," Rigney said.

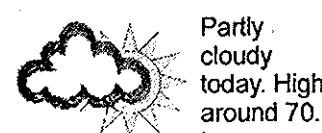
Rigney said the idea for the recreation center is not dead. He said trustees and the

administration are just proceeding with extreme caution to protect the best interests of students and their tuition dollars.

As for himself, Rigney said he is a strong believer in the need for a separate recreation center for students who are not playing college team sports. Rigney explained that students playing varsity athletics and those involved in intramural sports now have to share the same facilities.

He said the facilities are now being overused and often, the average student gets restricted use due to the facilities being reserved for practices, intramural games and community events.

Weather



Partly cloudy today. High around 70. Low around 50. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High around 70. Low around 50.

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Homecoming candidates campaign for crown

By FRANK JAROME
MONICA SOSNOWSKI
MELANIE HEYMAN
Jambar Reporters

As the month of October begins, the students at YSU find the campus virtually covered in campaign posters.

Homecoming court elections are approaching. Every year, a group of students runs for court, more specifically, for the titles of King and Queen of YSU. Campaigning for these titles has become an important aspect of winning.

Although there can be exceptions, some of the candi-

dates agreed they are nominated for the same few reasons. Being social and being involved in at least one organization on campus is what helps the candidates in their nominations.

Some of the candidates also agree the organizations that nominate them are the ones that lend the most assistance and support during the actual campaigning.

The candidates who run for homecoming choose to do so for different reasons. One of the candidates, Christine Cyphert, said she is running just to get another

experience on campus.

Donations are a big help to Dana Reuter, one of this year's candidates. She said her sister, who works at YSU ComDoc, donated all of her posters.

Not everyone receives his or her campaign items for free. Cyphert had to buy all of her posters herself. However, she said she only spent about \$50 on them, and she plans on the posters being the extent of her campaign.

Lisa Luchey, one of the students elected to the Homecoming Court, said

See CAMPAIGN, page 5



Anthony Mizel / The Jambar

COURT IN SESSION: Candidates for Homecoming king and queen have plastered the campus with brightly colored flyers, urging students to vote for them.

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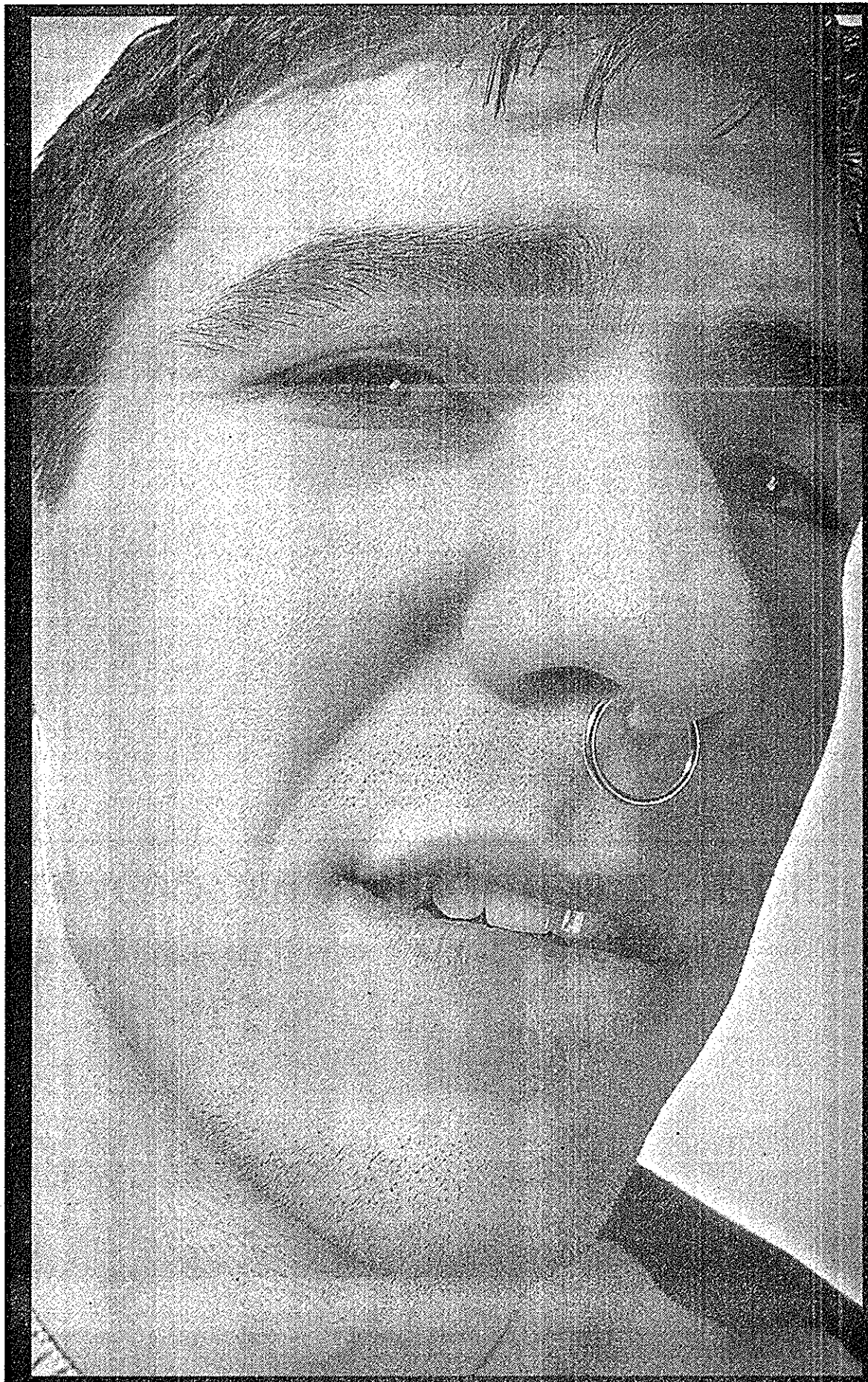
Place:
Kilcawley Center
Chestnut Room

Time:
Monday, October 8th
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Meeting Info:
Please contact Matt Mager at 330-792-6467
Josiah32@juno.com


Speaker Info:
Please visit Dr. Martin's Web site
www.biblicaldiscipleship.org

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THE JAMBAR
The Collegiate Voice Of Youngstown State University

Editorial & Opinion

What We Think A motion to table useless SG issue

Rectangle, octagon, square and circular were the options given to the members of Student Government during recent meetings.

They weren't discussing the shape of a new parking lot. At 4 p.m. every Monday, SG meets to discuss all the important issues facing YSU students and how it can improve campus life. Right?

Well ... sometimes. During three recent meetings, SG has logged more than 60 minutes of discussing how the tables should be set up during its meetings. This seems to be an important topic among SG representatives.

We feel it is time for SG to stop wasting time and start showing some involvement. We think that after all the controversy during last year's election, President Joe Long and Vice President Michelle Hettiga would want to show all the YSU students and administrators that they mean business and are serious when it comes to filling their positions.

With the executive committee positions come university paychecks. But these paychecks should come with the responsibility of leadership. SG is supposed to represent all of the more than 11,000 students at YSU. As a result, its meetings should be geared toward all students and not just the 25 or so involved in SG.

There is an important reason why SG exists — to be the voice of the students. We cannot understand why so much time is being spent on such an unimportant issue.

They complain students do not take them seriously. How can we when they waste time, discussing issues that do not concern students other than themselves?

They complain that students should have an active role on campus. But who will trust them with important issues when the topic of the design of their meeting tables is consuming all their time?

Some SG representatives have spoke in confidence in frustration with this issue. We hope they will speak out, be more visible and vocal — especially at SG meetings. It is important for our student leaders to get back on track and make some changes that will be felt well beyond the walls of the room where it meets.

SG has done some positive things this year. Long and his administration have rallied student support in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and we have been told SG is in the process of revising its problematic constitution.

But the representatives must not lose focus by worrying how they look in front of a small gallery. They need to worry about how they look in front of the entire student population.

We don't care where you sit. Just make sure wherever it is, you're representing your students' best interests.

Correction & Clarification

An outdated version of the YSU fight song lyrics was printed in the Sept. 27 issue of The Jambar. The correct words are: "The red and white are waving over the field. / Our team is fighting with the spirit that will not yield. / Rah! Rah! Rah! / Hail to thee O Youngstown. / We'll fight for you. / Once again the Penguins. / Will win for YSU."

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OLGA ZIOBERT
Business Manager

ALYSSA LENHOFF
Advisor

What You Think Do you still think YSU should build an on-campus rec center?



RACHEL DODDATO, sophomore, physical and secondary education

"Yes, anywhere students can hang out and take time off studying."



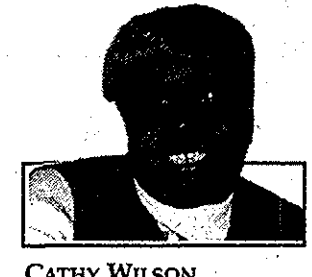
EDWIN JACKSON, junior, exercise science

"Yes. Every other school has one."



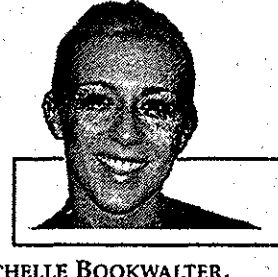
ELLOISE HERIOT, visiting nurse

"Yes. It's somewhere to go and talk, find out about issues — to communicate and gather."



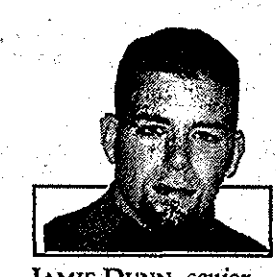
CATHY WILSON, janitorial services

"Yes. It would be something different for the students."



MICHELLE BOOKWALTER, sophomore, criminal justice

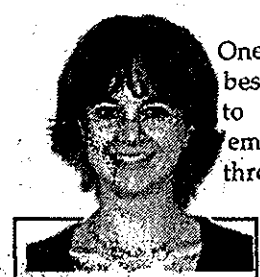
"Yes. It would give people more to do."



JAMIE DUNN, senior, criminal justice

"Yes, but it won't happen because no one can agree. It would help new students."

Questioning 'questionable' lyrics



By **VALERIE BANNER**, Jambar Editor

One of the best ways to express emotions is through a song. And even though a song might be written to convey a certain emotion felt by a certain person at a certain time, many songs convey universal feelings.

Don't believe me? Just listen to Delilah for a few hours, and you'll quickly realize just how powerful songs can be.

People also supply their own meaning to a song, depending on their circumstances. Sometimes they simply interpret the words differently.

Take for example one of the most popular graduation songs for 2001 high school

"Clear Channel should not prevent listeners from hearing songs a few producers deem 'questionable.'"

graduates.

The song "Here's to the Night" was by Eve 6. Many students felt this song represented their feelings about graduating from high school and moving away from the friends with whom they had grown up.

But Max Collins, singer for Eve 6, said the song is actually about a (very) brief relationship with an ex-girlfriend.

That's why it's so upsetting to me that Clear Channel Communications has supplied a list of songs it has deemed "lyrically questionable" to employees of its radio stations: They're doing it based on their own interpretations of song

may be perfectly acceptable to the listeners. And the listeners may be upset by some of the songs the people at Clear Channel didn't include. Possibly just for very personal reasons.

But I really don't think asking radio stations to stop playing Louis Armstrong's "What A Wonderful World," Don McLean's "American Pie" or Neil Diamond's "America" is going to solve anything.

Clear Channel should not prevent listeners from hearing songs a few producers deem "questionable."

While they might hear The Beatles' "Obla Di, Obla Da" as inappropriately upbeat, it might contain the positive attitude that some people need to hear right now.

They should let people decide what a song means to them and not try to prevent the airplay of songs that might possibly bother some of their listeners.

Letters to the Editor

Safety is often overlooked on YSU campus

Editor:

Safety! Safety! Safety! YSU has realized that safety measures are finally needed? No, this is not the case.

It is the university saving itself from a possible lawsuit — a possible embarrassment. YSU has adopted the ideolo-

gy: If it's not broken, do not fix it. These signs posted throughout the center of the university are a little too late.

It is an utter shame that some individual had to die in order for a safety measure to be taken.

Also, if YSU cared about your safety, it would have changed

most of the out-of-date fire extinguishers, which still say inspected 2000. (Fire extinguishers are supposed to be inspected every year.) These extinguishers are located in Debartolo Hall, the bridge by Meshel Hall, and Cushman Hall — to name a few.

Therefore, rather than debat-

ing on giving ridiculously high raises to certain YSU officials, it might be the time that YSU wakes up from its ignorant slumber and look into "real" safety measures.

Jack Lorenzini, Senior, History

Bush has proved himself since the terrorist attacks

Editor:

When asked about the job President Bush has been doing in the wake of the terrorist catastrophes in New York City and Washington, D.C., one news analyst could find no better assessment than the old maxim "Some men are born great; some men have greatness thrust upon them."

The truth and irony of which could not be ignored. Most people, even many Republicans, were not expecting much of Bush when he took office earlier this year.

He had no clear mandate, and he certainly didn't have a

terribly impressive record of achievement.

A recovered alcoholic, he was never accused of being the smartest man in the room and seemed to have a vocabulary all his own (the infamous Bushisms).

At best, Dubya was seen as a member of the lucky sperm club who hit the big jackpot. He had the right last name and a big bank account, which he (just barely) rode to the White House.

Needless to say, the late night comics, editorial columnists and political cartoonists had a field day lambasting the hapless new president, and the

Internet fairly crackled with dumb Dubya jokes.

In the time since Sept. 11, I can't help thinking that all of these people owe the president a very sincere apology.

Bush has been dealt one of the most harrowing national crises ever to face any president since World War II, and he has responded with dignity, leadership, sympathy and determination.

The man accused of being "born with a silver foot in his mouth" has found his voice. Simple, but inspiring.

Quiet, but strong. And the nation can be even more confident knowing that Bush has

the experience of Dick Cheney, Colin Powell, Donald Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice on his side.

The current issue (Oct. 1) of Newsweek cites Bush's approval rating at 86%. President Truman's rating on V-E Day was 87%.

Not long ago, people would have scoffed at such numbers and laughed at the comparison with Harry Truman.

Not anymore. Since Sept. 11, that too has changed.

Richard Sberna, Senior, Professional Writing and Editing

No benefits for partners

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Assistant Editor

Dr. L.J. "Tess" Tessier, professor, philosophy and religious studies, would like her partner, who has multiple sclerosis, to be able to benefit from aqua aerobics, a technique known to be helpful for people suffering from that disease.

But because they are not legally married, Tessier's same-sex partner is not entitled to the health care insurance benefits that heterosexual university employees and their spouses take for granted. Tessier would like her partner to be able to use the university-owned pool for aqua aerobics.

Today, Tessier is still hoping and waiting for this policy to be reformed, especially in light of local and national businesses offering same-sex benefits.

When talking about her helplessness in this situation, Tessier became very emotional and choked up. She said she would like to be able to do more for this woman.

So in September 1999 when Vernon Haynes, professor, psychology, filed a grievance saying that the university is discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation by not offering benefits to all, Tessier was interested in the case.

Haynes filed the grievance on behalf of the Health Care Advisory Task Force, which is a part of the YSU Ohio Education Association.

This grievance was denied. According to Haynes, the grievance was denied based on a literal interpretation of the word "spouse." The university took it to mean only those people legally married in heterosexual unions. The union, on the other hand,

interpreted it to mean domestic partners of any sexual orientation.

The union appealed this decision, and the university called in an arbitrator from Federal Mediation and Council Service in September 2000. On Valentine's Day 2001, the arbitrator found that the "university did not violate terms of their agreement" in denying benefits to same-sex benefits, said Haynes.

With companies such as General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Daimler Chrysler Corp. setting a precedent by offering same-sex partner insurance benefits, this issue is bound to grow. Locally, Coca-Cola spokesperson Michael Shearer said the company will be offering same-sex benefits beginning in January 2002.

Although the university disagrees with the union in saying that it discriminates by not offering same-sex benefits, Sandy Denman, university general counsel, said she doesn't know if this issue will be revisited.

"I cannot speak for what the university will do in the future," she said, "but no state university in Ohio provides same-sex benefits to partners."

She did say there is a "trend among private college and business" to provide same-sex benefits. Tessier also mentioned this trend, citing two other Ohio colleges, Antioch College and Kenyon College, as examples.

Eva Banks, customer service representative in the Human Resources department at The Ohio State University, confirmed that employees who co-habitat and sign an affidavit to that effect are entitled to receive medical and bereavement leave benefits.

Police cast net on computers, web

By SARA THOMPSON
AND RONNIE GURA
Jambar Reporters

YSU Police and other officials say they are working on ways to keep activities in university computer labs safe and legal, meaning more rules and restrictions could be necessary.

"Just about everything you do online is traceable," said YSU Police Sgt. Bryan Remias. "People who go online think they can't be traced."

Officials said they have encountered several computer-related problems on campus recently, and that although they can trace computer users to their accounts, their e-mail address and even where they were sitting, more.

It's something the YSU Police said they have already had to do. Most recently, a man was arrested in August for using a YSU computer to go online and harass a woman who lived in another state.

YSU Police Lt. Mark Adovasio said campus computer terminals can be accessed with little or no difficulty by anyone with the will and the skill.

He said the person involved in that case was not a student but was "just a civilian who knew he could walk onto campus and use a computer, and he did," he said.

Remias said that since the e-mail was sent state to state, it was a federal offense and the FBI and the Mahoning Valley Law Enforcement Task Force were also involved in the case.

Remias said the police do not hesitate to call the FBI or the Ohio State Highway Patrol if necessary in a case.

Adovasio said a man, who was not a YSU student, threatened Louisiana Gov. Murphy J. Foster Jr. through e-mail [using] one of our computer



Jose Gonzalez / The Jambar

labs over in Meshel Hall. Adovasio said the man didn't want the New Orleans Saints football team moved out of the state.

"He was convicted and received some jail time and probation ... but we got him, so it ended well," Adovasio said.

Still, Adovasio said he'd prefer that the university would have more means to prevent the crimes from happening in the first place.

For example, he said having one central place operating all the computer labs and having cameras in all of the facilities would help control the crime.

Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said the university is currently looking into a system that would require students to

log on to a computer using their student ID numbers.

He said they have been working on a campus-wide network log on system similar to the one used to log on to SOLAR. This system would require all students to have a log on ID and password in order to activate the computer for use.

"Through Microsoft there is a facility that can already be used," Mapley said. "Building the network is an issue of time, money and people."

The Maag Library computer lab requires students to present their IDs to a lab assistant, who scans the ID into a system.

"I think all the labs on campus should be treated the same way because I have peo-

ple come in and ask, 'Why is this the only lab requiring ID,'" said Josh Kollat, senior, civil/environmental engineering.

"Once in a while we will get a notice that someone is on campus who doesn't have ID, and we keep a watch for them. We don't let people who aren't YSU students come in," he said.

Mapley cautioned, however, that even this system is not foolproof.

"[The system] keeps people from coming in off the street and logging in," he said, "but it doesn't help to tell who was using that computer at what time."

Jambar Editor Valerie Banner also contributed to this article.

Campus jobs with time for homework earn top grades

By TIFFANY BOGDA
Jambar Reporter

When students decide which on-campus jobs they want, many said getting paid to do homework was a top priority.

Jillian Mika, freshman, undecided, who works at the candy counter, Kilcawley Center, and Tricia Christopher, freshman, middle childhood education, who works at Bytes n' Pieces, Kilcawley Center, both agreed they liked their jobs because there was a lot of down time to do homework.

Mika and Christopher are among 1,800 YSU student workers. According to the Office of Student Life and the

Office of Institutional Research, there is just about the same number of staff and faculty members as there are student employees.

Gary Kirkland, administrative assistant, Office of Student Life, said there are roughly 1,800 on-campus employees and 200 to 300 work-study employees. The Office of Institutional Research reported, as of last year, the university employed about 1,700 part- and full-time faculty and staff.

However, some students said they work for pride. Marcus Allen, sophomore, graphic design, is part of the YSU escort service. They help students with physical limita-

tions navigate the campus.

They also walk students to and from classes, parking decks and residence halls at night.

"It gives me a sense of pride to help students," Allen said. "A lot of jobs don't really do much work or help out the students. We make a difference," he said. "I put on my little red shirt, and my ego plows up."

Another escort, Dan Slocum, junior, chemical engi-

neering, said he took the job because his cousin had been a YSU escort. Slocum said he enjoys his job because he can make his own hours, work

between classes and feel a sense of belonging on campus.

Many of the on-campus jobs are heard of by word of mouth, some students say, but many

found them posted on the board next to Bytes n' Pieces in the upper level of Kilcawley Center.

Jim Scott, freshman, education, said he was one of those students who looked at the board in Kilcawley Center. He works at the library, doing various jobs from shelving books to checking them out.

"I was going to do parking services, but I chose the library so I don't have to sit out in the cold. It's warm in here, and I can do my homework," he said.

Judith Gaines, executive director, Office of Student Life, said there are two wage rates for campus employment.

"First is the basic \$5.15 per hour, and second is where they make an additional 75 cents per hour [\$5.90], which is called student level 2," she

said. "75 percent [of students] make \$5.15; about 20 percent make \$5.90."

There is another company on campus that offers students employment, but Gaines said, "They are not considered on-campus employment because they are under contract with the university."

Larry Stelitano, general manager of The Wood Company, said 20 percent of his company's employees are students.

The Wood Company pays all of its workers more than minimum wage. The positions students have are at Noodles restaurant, Christman Dining Commons, and Catering Services.

"It gives me a sense of pride to help students ... We make a difference."

— MARCUS ALLEN
Sophomore, Graphic Design

Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor that's under 350 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number.

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11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 4, 2001
Kilcawley Center Arcade

Limited service instructors play big role

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

Some of her many hats read: Mother of two, middle and high school nurse and college student in a master's degree program.

She also works for the Visiting Nurse's Association in Trumbull County in addition to teaching human sexuality here Monday and Wednesday evenings.

And she's not even a full-time professor.

Karen Kunkle, instructor, health professions, like many instructors at YSU, juggles many duties everyday.

She's a limited service faculty member, which is also known as part-time faculty. They are university instructors found in every college on campus. These instructors usually hold down more than one job while teaching class here when-

ever their schedules allow them. Students and full-time faculty say these instructors are a valuable part of the university and offer life experiences that full-time professors cannot. Their employment at the university also allows for more classes to be offered.

Kunkle said she enjoys teaching and brings a lot to the classroom because she's able to use her knowledge and experience to relate to her students.

"Because of my nursing experience, professionally and personally, I've seen a lot. My [experiences add] an aura of realism to my teaching. This is the stuff that I do and see - not just stuff that I teach," she said.

Part of what keeps her going, said Kunkle, is the enjoyment that she gets from teaching.

"I stay motivated because it seems to come very natural to me. Some of what I know sets

light bulbs off in people, and it's empowering to see that happen," she said.

Brian O'dell, graduate student, health and social sciences, is one of Kunkle's students. He is taking the human sexuality class for his major and said though the class is still new, he is satisfied with it and has no complaints.

The Bitonte College of Health and Human Services, where Kunkle works, is sort of an anomaly among other departments, Joe Mistovich, chair, health services, said. According to Mistovich, the part-time faculty his department hires come with special qualifications.

"Our department is diverse. Our program directors are very familiar with the experts in their fields of study, and our part-time faculty members are hired based on their specific clinical expertise," he

said. Mistovich said his department has 40 part-time faculty contracts this semester. He added that nearly 100 percent of those men and women come directly out of the Youngstown area.

Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, professor, philosophy and religious studies, said he thinks part-time faculty consists of pertinent members of YSU's faculty because they bring lots of knowledge to their jobs.

"I find them to be indispensable. We can bring in local lawyers, judges and people from the community to teach classes, and they are so important to the university. ... We cannot live without them," he said.

According to Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, the health services department holds just 40 of the 416 part-time contracts that were processed

for fall 2001. He said he expects a few more to come in.

Mapley also said the base pay for those faculty members varies based on their experience.

For example, part-time instructors with doctorate degrees, regardless of experience or length of time with the university, get paid \$1,050 per workload hour. That amounts to \$3,150 for a three-semester hour course.

The Department of Communication and Theater also enlists part-time faculty to teach courses. Dr. Dan O'Neill, chair, communication and theater, said his department's faculty members serve basic functions and use their experience to enhance their students' education.

"For the most part, they have an advanced degree - usually a master's. A very high percentage of them have some

background in telecommunications or theater. They teach communications 1545, which is a university-wide requirement," he said.

O'Neill said the labor market is very competitive in higher education, and many part-time faculty who wish to compete may have to seek higher degrees.

"That's the fate of the part-time faculty. There are more people with good credentials available than there are jobs available," he said.

Though they have heard talk in the past of layoffs due to budget constraints, both O'Neill and Mistovich said they don't think the limited service jobs will be eliminated anytime soon.

O'Neill added that he believes any mass elimination of part-time faculty jobs "would lead to a backup in students and possibly a delay in their graduation."

YSU helps those called to duty

Several YSU students who are in the military are expected to find out at 7:30 a.m. today where they will be stationed for active duty.

Last week, President Bush called on all National Reserves to be activated for airport security duty. Members of some branches of the military, including the National Guard, will serve as police for the airbases and airports until another plan is formed.

YSU has developed a plan for affected students.

Since YSU's tuition refund deadline had expired, the YSU Board of Trustees met Friday to pass a resolution for all students who may be deployed.

The board passed the resolution Friday to refund tuition to all YSU students who have been or will be called to active duty. Students called to airport security will be required to either completely withdraw from this semester or request an incomplete in their coursework.

Since students who

request an incomplete are required to complete all unfinished coursework within one year, the board voted to extend the limit if deemed necessary.

A full refund of tuition and fees will be granted to these students no matter when they are deployed during the semester.

According to the resolution, the board determined that students who are deployed have just cause for the refund and are entitled to support and appreciation from YSU.

Many gather to clean up north side

Saturday was Fall Clean-up Day, and several community organizations joined together in an extensive effort to clean up the north side of Youngstown.

Rebecca Nelis, senior, social work, and her husband, Alan Nelis, senior, education, were working together on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"This is a worthwhile

thing," Rebecca said.

She also commented about the diversity of the people participating in the event.

"We have several residents from Bryson [Manor Adult Foster Care]," she said, "[and] plenty of people from YSU."

Katrina Simms, senior, psychology and criminal justice, attended with Delta Sigma Theta.

"I do feel we need to clean up Youngstown," Simms said. She continued, "I think this shows that people do care, and when they care about their environment it's a reflection on their community."

For their efforts, volunteers received T-shirts and could return to the Wick Park Pavilion for free refreshments.

ARBY'S, continued from page 1

church. I can't stand it ... especially with so much hurt and death."

Judy said though police are investigating the various complaints the chapter has received, as well as the Arby's matter, she is not optimistic of solutions.

"We'll probably never catch those responsible," she

admitted. "[YSU Police] will probably never find or prosecute anyone there. It's horrible."

Gocala admitted it is unlikely a suspect will be identified, as there are currently no leads. He said the department will perform an investigation but that any group sponsoring a collection should be careful.

"We have not been given a suspect, but we'll ask around," Gocala said. "We know a lot of people in Kilcawley Center who see things. Sometimes you are surprised and get a lead."

"But you gotta keep your eyes open when you leave collection boxes out. It's terrible that someone would have the nerve to do this."

CAMPAIGN, continued from page 1

said she had to spend about \$30 to \$40 on hers.

One thing all the candidates said they agree on is the importance of having these posters.

"They don't help in winning, but they help get out to the students who the candidates are," said Reuter.

Cyphert said she agrees with that sentiment, noting that the posters don't get votes but simply let students get to know the candidates.

Regardless of how the candidates campaign, no one denied that a lot of work and commitment is required.

Luchey said she enjoyed her experience because she got

to meet a lot of people. She also said she was honored getting voted to Court, and it is something she will always remember.

Luchey said she does not have any hard feelings toward the King and Queen.

"The people that won worked hard together, and they benefited," she said.

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Free and Open to the Public

Reception after the Talk in The President's Suite, Kilcawley Center
(Press Conference, 11:30 a.m., Bresnahan I, Kilcawley Center)

Myles Brand has been a professor of philosophy and university administrator at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Illinois-Chicago, the University of Arizona, The Ohio State University, the University of Oregon, and since 1994, Indiana University. His most publicized administrative act was firing Bobby Knight, popular and controversial basketball coach at Indiana University. In the discipline of philosophy, Dr. Brand is a specialist in human action theory. His extensive published research explores intention, desire, belief, and other cognitive states, as well as deliberation and practical reasoning, planning, and general goal-directed activity.

This event is underwritten by The Philosophy Circle.

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Campus Calendar

Today: The Christian Fellowship will be holding "Thursday Night Live" at 8 p.m. in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Amber Tisdale at (330) 480-8116 or Ambo810@aol.com

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible study from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. All students and faculty are welcome. For more information contact John Angelis at studentYSU@aol.com.

"Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "The Origin of the AIDS Epidemic," with Boyd Graves, attorney and researcher for the government Virus Project. 7 p.m. Host Victor Wan-Tatah.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bi., Trans. student organization (LGBT) will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. Non-gay allies are welcome and valued. Contact Jeff Boggs for more information at (330) 782-6919 or e-mail jeffibysu@aol.com.

The Gaming Guild will be having a meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. They will also be holding Anime Nite from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 2000, Schwabel Auditorium, Mosher Hall. Contact James Seckler at Gantoris@Earthlink.net or (330) 534-4363 for more information.

Wednesday: Interested in a career in physical therapy? Join us anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Room B046, Cushwa Hall, for answers to your questions about the physical therapy program. There will be a continuously running Power Point presentation, informational materials to pick up, and answers to your questions.

The YSU Dance Club will be holding a beginner class from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 100, Beechly Center. For more information, contact Phill at (330) 742-6095 or winter_raine@angelfire.com or e-mail Amanda at Dancers524@aol.com.

The Student Social Work Association is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3029, Cushwa Hall. For more information contact Salina Dunn at Tallnsweetone@aol.com.

Dr. Anne York, who teaches French History at YSU, will give a report on her sabbatical research for the 2000-01 academic year at noon. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

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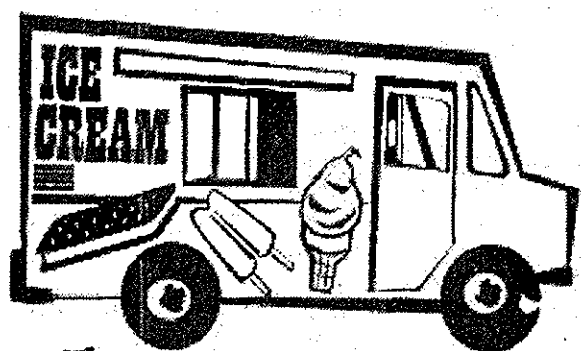
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Sports & Recreation

DiGregorio earns students' respect

By MIKE SANTILLO
Jambar Editor

Many coaches have come and gone at YSU. Some will be remembered, and others forgotten. Among the coaches who will be remembered for leaving their mark at YSU is Ed DiGregorio, women's basketball head coach.

An amazing aspect of DiGregorio is what he has done for YSU.

"Coach DiGregorio has dedicated his life to YSU basketball, you can't put what he has done into words," said Jamie Hall, assistant sports information director.

Hall went on to talk about the positive things DiGregorio has done.

"He has put the basketball team into the national spotlight, three NCAA appearances, and one win in the tournament is absolutely amazing.

"He has shed positive light not only on YSU, but the entire Youngstown community."

Ron Strollo, YSU athletic director, shared similar feelings.

"All you have to do is look at his record to see what he has done," he said. "He graduates 100 percent of his players, and

he has a great relationship with the kids."

Assistant women's basketball coach Bob Geletka talked about the relationships DiGregorio has with the players.

"Coach [DiGregorio] gets 110 percent out of his players because he has such a great relationship with them, they want to work harder for him," Geletka said.

"When we recruit, we tell the girls we are a small school, it's like a family type setting playing at YSU," he said.

"I wanted to really become a coach when I was in college, and my high school coach Dick Barrett was the one who influenced me."



— ED DIGREGORIO
YSU women's basketball coach

Strollo said DiGregorio keeps in touch with his players after they graduate.

"Most of his players become successful in life and always come back to visit him," Strollo said.

DiGregorio said he thinks being close with his players and making sure they succeed is important not just on the court, but also in life.

"When I came here, I wanted to teach young people and help them make something of themselves, and I think I have done that,"

DiGregorio said.

DiGregorio said he looked up to another coach.

"I wanted to really become a coach when I was in college, and my high school coach Dick Barrett was the one who influenced me," DiGregorio said.

One word describes DiGregorio's coaching career at YSU: Triumphant.

The Penguins closed the decade of the 1990s as the 31st most successful women's basketball program in the country during that time, with a 196-90 record.

The 1999-2000 season marked his fifth consecutive 20-win season.

In 1994-95, DiGregorio was named the Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year. DiGregorio started building the basketball program in the 1983-84 season, and since then, they have been a Division I contender.

His 300-plus victories rank him in the top 50 all-time in NCAA women's basketball history.

He has seen many changes during his coaching tenure.

One of the biggest changes was the jump from high school to college.

Before coming to YSU, DiGregorio coached football, basketball and baseball at in North Lima and at East High School.

"In high school, you start with someone in the seventh or eighth grade and watch them progress," DiGregorio said.

"In college, kids already know how to play the game, but now they must be able to depend on

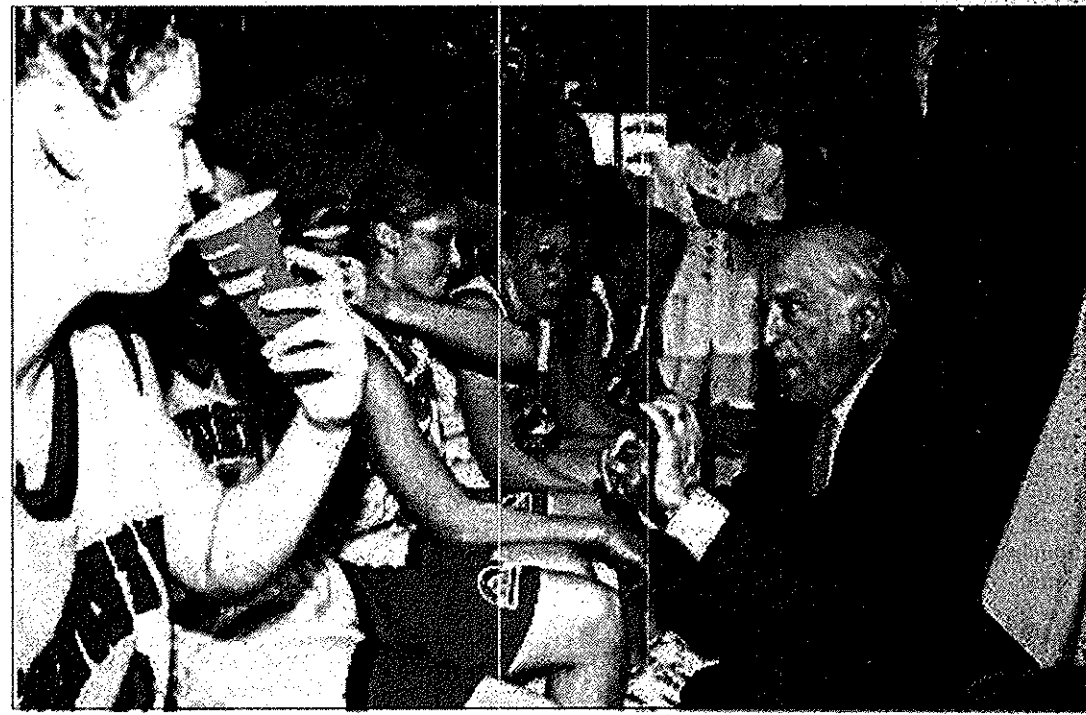


Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

TEACHING HIS KIDS: Women's basketball coach Ed DiGregorio wants to win games, but more than anything, he says he wants to help his players achieve their life goals.

themselves."

DiGregorio related the coaching differences to the classroom.

"In high school kids are usually close with their teachers and will get them to cut them some slack, but in college that professor won't know or care who you are when there is 200 people in one room," he said.

"The point is it's a whole new ball game, and you better be able to take care of yourself. The game of basketball is much quicker today, the new rules have made it that way."

DiGregorio thinks the biggest change he has seen has been the 3-point line.

"There are kids today that can shoot over 40 percent from

there. It changes the way you play defense as a team," he said.

DiGregorio supports the faster moving game.

"The game is better today than it ever has been," he said. "We play European rules, which means there is a wider lane and big guys can't camp out under the basket."

DiGregorio said he feels there is little difference between men and women athletes.

"Women have proved themselves as athletes, they work hard, maybe even harder than the guys do," he said.

The comparison is always made that athletes in the 1950s and 1960s were tougher than athletes today.

DiGregorio has seen both he said he feels tougher doesn't mean better.

"Players back then had to play both ways, today there are specialists," said DiGregorio. "It's tough to compare the two, because I think yesterday's athletes would love to play sports the way they are today."

So with more than 30 years of coaching and helping all sorts of people along the way, how does DiGregorio want to be remembered?

"I want to be remembered as a man who helped a lot of young people reach their goals in life," DiGregorio said.

"Wins and losses, no one remembers, it's the impact you have people will always remember."



Jose Gonzalez | The Jambar

STRETCH IT: Members of the YSU women's basketball team stretch out on the track. Both the men's and women's squads have open gym right now. Official practice does not begin until Oct. 13.

Basketball teams prepare for upcoming season

By DAN PALOSKI
Jambar Reporter

Most athletes are given a few weeks off after their season ends, but then it is right back to work, training and conditioning.

The men and women's basketball teams have been training and conditioning all summer in preparation for their upcoming seasons, which start in the middle of November.

John Robic, men's head basketball coach, described the off-season as "the most important time for an athlete, specifically basketball players."

Robic gives his players weight, running and individual programs he wants them to complete over the summer.

Assistant women's basketball Coach Liz Hauger said the

women's program operates the same way.

They give their players workouts, which are to be completed by the time school starts in the fall.

"You'll pretty much know when they come back in the fall if they have been following the workouts or not," Hauger said.

When they arrive for school in the fall, basketball players switch from off-season to preseason workouts, which are a little different.

Khari McQueen, forward/center for the men's basketball team, said that in the summer, they are more focused on lifting weights and getting stronger.

"In the fall though, it's just running, running and more running," he said.

For their preseason work-

outs, the men's basketball team lifts and conditions three days a week. In addition, they are also expected to play pick-up basketball games a few times a week.

The women's preseason workouts are basically the same, with the exception that one day a week, they like to spend time in the pool, which they said helps to relax their muscles.

Official practices for both teams do not begin until Oct. 13. The men's team kicks off its season Nov. 17 at Evansville. The women's first game is also that same day at home against Bowling Green.

So will all the conditioning and training pay off when the season begins?

"I hope so. We'll just have to wait and see," McQueen said.

YSU teams continue through fall campaign



Tennis: Improved its fall dual record to 3-0 after defeating Cleveland State, 6-1, UW-Green Bay, 6-3. Against the Vikings, Leslie Banks was a double-winner for the Penguins with a victory at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 6-1, and teamed with Heather Hagood for an 8-6 win at No. 2 doubles. Annie Marino rallied at No. 2 singles for a 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 win at No. 2 singles while Jenny Vodhanel was a 6-2, 6-3 winner at No. 3 singles and Jen Meister won, 6-3, 6-1, at No. 5 singles.

In the match against UW-Green Bay, Marino and Meister teamed for a 9-7 win at No. 1 doubles while each also won in singles. Marino won, 6-3, 6-4, at No. 2 singles while Meister was a 7-6, 6-4 winner at No. 5 singles. Heather Hagood picked up a victory at No. 1 singles, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, while Jenny Vodhanel won at No. 3 singles, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 and teamed with sister Megan Vodhanel at No. 3 doubles for an 8-3 victory.

Soccer: Suffered a 3-0 defeat to Southern Utah. The Thunderbirds out shot the Penguins 40-8 enroute to their first win in school history.

Football: Suffered first loss of the season Saturday, losing 30-11 in a Gateway Conference game to Northern Iowa at the UNI Dome.

The Penguins (3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway) struggled throughout the contest to shut down the Panthers high-powered offense.

In the first half, UNI built a 10-0 lead and had two drives

end with turnovers in the YSU end zone. YSU cut the deficit to 10-3 at the break on a career-long 49-yard field goal by Jake Stewart with 6:30 remaining in the second quarter. After halftime, the 24th-ranked Panthers (3-1 and 1-0) scored on a 23-yard fumble return of an option pitch for touchdown by Ken Harris in the third quarter.

The Panthers capitalized on another Penguin turnover and scored on the next drive. The Penguins committed five turnovers. Northern Iowa had four.

YSU scored its only touchdown of the game when Jeff Ryan threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Jerald Burley with 11:16 left. Ryan threw to P.J. Mays for the two-point conversion. For the game, Ryan had 85 yards rushing on 19 carries and completed 15-of-24 passes for a touchdown, two interceptions and 152 yards. Mays finished with 39 yards on 15 attempts. UNI had 400 yards total offense while the Penguins finished with 364.

Defensively, Antulio Aroche and Anthony Barone had eight tackles apiece for YSU.

Penguins will try to regroup this week before travelling to Terre Haute, Ind., to play Indiana State on Saturday. YSU is perfect in five trips to Indiana State.

Golf: Men's team placed seventh out of 17 teams at the Colonel Classic at Arlington Golf Club in Richmond, Ky.

YSU finished with a three-round score of 899 while Eastern Kentucky won the tournament with an 857. The Penguins' top finisher was Brian Newell, who tied for 18th with a 221 (73-74-74).

Other finishers for YSU included Dan Traeger who tied for 25th with a 223 (76-74-73),

Ryan Harmon who was 28th with a 225 (73-77-75), Jonah Kartzmer who was 50th with a 230 (74-83-73) and Dave Johnstone who was 88th with a 241 (81-84-76).

Volleyball: Collen Royer recorded a double-double with 15 kills and a career high 23 to lead the YSU volleyball team to its first Horizon League victory over Cleveland State. With the win the Penguins improved their overall mark to (8-3, 1-2).

Senior Rebecca Sylak also had a double-double, with 12 kills and 13 digs, and collected a gmae high eight blocks. The Penguins return to action against UW Milwaukee Friday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

Cross Country: Both the men's and women's teams competed in the Roy Griak Invitational this past Sunday. The men's team finished 35th out of 36 teams. Tim Tatarka led the way for the men's team, placing 208th out of 311 runners on the 8k course. Emily Schnitkey led the women and completed the 6k course in 22:54 to place 150th out of 300 runners. Both teams will compete in the All-Ohio Championships in Delaware, Ohio, Saturday.

Softball: Finished with a 2-2 record at the Ohio Charity Classic this past weekend. The softball squad defeated Dayton, 2-0 and Ohio University, 7-2, while suffering defeats to the hands of Kent State 8-5, and Bowling Green, 3-1.

Against Dayton, junior Steph Hartman tossed a gem, throwing a complete game shutout. Hartman also made her presence felt at the plate, going 2-for-3.

The softball team will conclude its fall season at the Kent State Invitational, Oct. 6-7, in Kent.