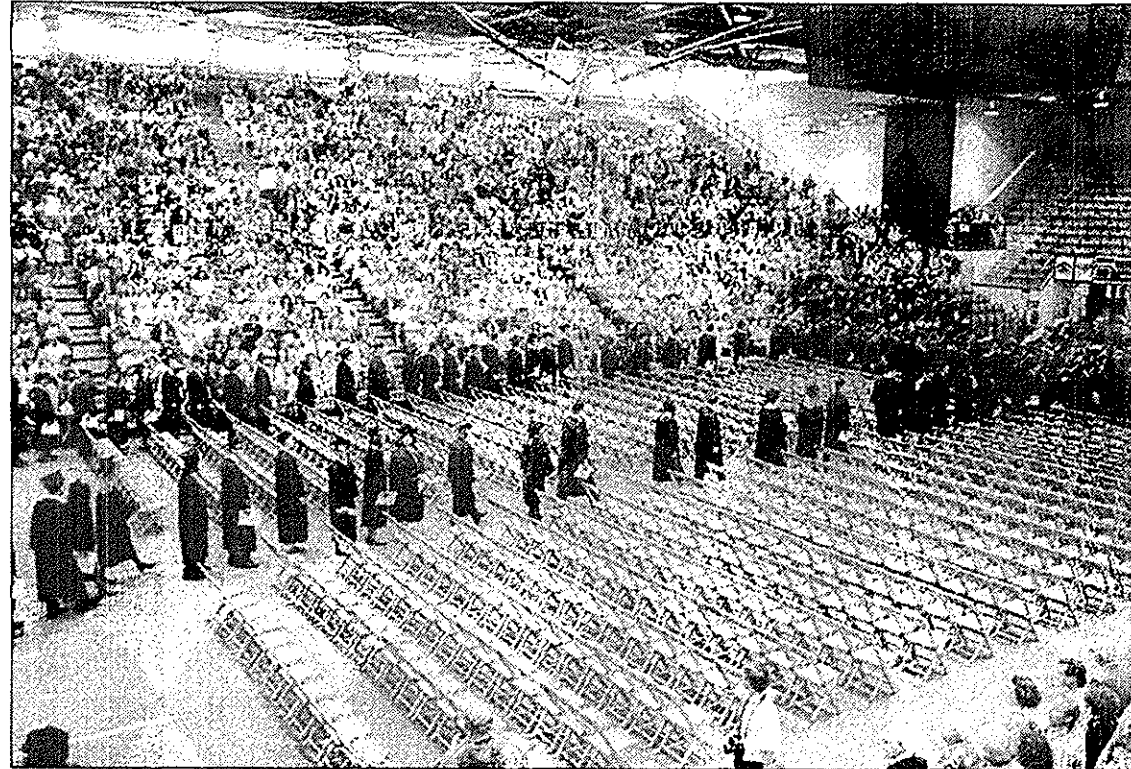




Men of steel  
and how they  
are built plus other  
sports news—  
page 3

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Vol. 74, no. 67



(Top) The first of the 1,000 students who were graduated at Spring Commencement last Saturday file into a packed Beeghly Center. (At right) One women's mortarboard expressed the view shared by many other grads.



PHOTOS BY DAVID CALERIS

## Grads urged to prepare for life's new challenges

BY TANISHA MILLER  
news editor

"Are you prepared for the great race that God has set for you?" This weighted question was asked of the 1995 spring graduates of YSU.

Philip Lader, Administrator of the United States Small Business Administration asked the stirring question. He was commencement speaker Saturday, June 17 in Beeghly Center. He said that being prepared is what "makes ordinary people extraordinary." Lader urged the graduates to be "prepared for a century very unlike our own, a century that will involve massive changes in government the economy and all aspects of life."

"College graduation is not nearly YSU's certification of your formidable minds; today also recognizes the stout hearts of families and friends," Lader, who is also a member of the National Economic Council in the Clinton Administration, said that their sacrifice and encouragement enabled them all to be there.

There were 1,023 students receiving degrees this quarter. The Arts and Sciences college had 264 students given degrees; Business Administration school, 127; Engineering, 98 students; Fine and Performing Arts, 59 students; Education, 111; Graduate Studies, 94 students. Health and Human Services graduated the most students with 270.

There were 59 graduating summa cum laude, 65 magna cum laude, and 93 cum laude. Of the 1,023 graduates eight finished with 4.0 GPA's.

A breakdown of the 1,023 students who received degrees at Spring Commencement follows:

**College of Arts and Sciences** - Associate in Applied Science, 22; Associate of Arts, 3; Bachelor of Arts, 130; Bachelor of Science, 92; and Bachelor of Science in Applied Science, 17.

**College of Business Administration** - Associate in Applied Business, 8; Associate in Arts, 2; Associate in Labor Studies, 2; and Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, 115.

**College of Education** - Bachelor of Science in Education, 111.

**College of Engineering and Technology** - Associate in Applied Science, 34; Bachelor of Engineering, 47; and Bachelor of Science in Applied Science, 17.

**College of Health and Human Services** - Associate in Arts, 2; Associate in Applied Science, 112; Bachelor of Arts, 4; Bachelor of Science in Applied Science, 83; and Bachelor of Science in Nursing, 69.

**School of Graduate Studies** - Master of Arts, 19; Master of Business Administration, 17; Master of Music, 4; Master of Science, 14; Master of Science in Education, 27; and Master of Science in Engineering, 13.

Fifty-nine students graduated summa cum laude, 65 graduated magna cum laude and 92 cum laude.

Eight students graduated with 4.00 grade point averages. Fourteen students with associate degrees graduated with honors and 20 with high honors.

## Penguins ranked #1 in preseason polls

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

Athlon Sports Publications and *College Sports*, two of the nation's premier sports publications, ranked the YSU Penguins as their number one Division I-AA football team in special preseason polls.

Athlon Sports Publications premiered its *College Football* magazine this week. Rick Bailey, *Lexington Herald-Leader* sports columnist and editor of the 1995 I-AA football preview, selected YSU first in the magazine's preseason poll.

According to Bailey's critique of Division I-AA football, he believes YSU can repeat as

champions despite losing 22 seniors last year. "Should we give the Penguins a ticket right now for Huntington, WV, where the 1995 title game will be played again? What can stop this independent juggernaut from completely dominating I-AA football in the foreseeable future?" Bailey asked in his article.

Even though the Penguins' offensive line and secondary were hit hard by graduation, other perennial playoff contenders have been hit equally hard. Therefore, Bailey believes YSU will be "the team to beat" in 1995.

*College Sports* also named YSU number one after the Penguins collected 84 points, including three first-place votes, from

college coaches around the country. Boise State University, the team YSU defeated for the championship last year, earned second place honors with 80 votes. Two Penguins' opponents, McNeese State (#4) and Delaware (#9) were among *College Sports*' top 10. The preseason issue of *College Sports* will hit newsstands August 1.

The Penguins are the two-time defending I-AA National Champions and have won the title three of the last four seasons. YSU also possesses the winningest record in Division I (both I-A and I-AA) during the 1990s. The only championship loss that the Penguins have suffered over the past four years has been to Marshall, which finished third in *College Sports* polls.

### Athlon Sports Publications' Top 20

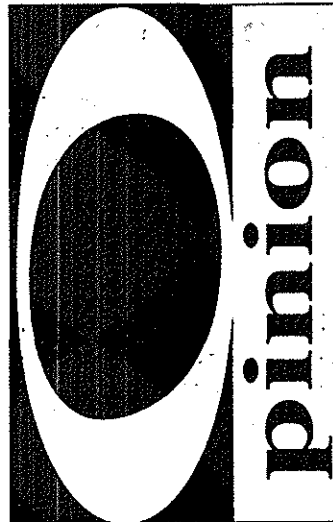
#### Preseason Division I-AA Football Picks

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. YSU                     | 11. Grambling              |
| 2. Montana                 | 12. Eastern Kentucky       |
| 3. Appalachian State       | 13. Western Illinois       |
| 4. Delaware                | 14. Pennsylvania           |
| 5. Stephen F. Austin State | 15. Middle Tennessee State |
| 6. Boise State             | 16. James Madison          |
| 7. Marshall                | 17. South Carolina State   |
| 8. Northern Iowa           | 18. Southern University    |
| 9. Troy State              | 19. Northern Arizona       |
| 10. McNeese State          | 20. Boston University      |

#### *College Sports*' Top 10 Preseason Division I-AA Football Picks

Rank	Team	Points	1st place votes
1.	YSU	84	3
2.	Boise State (Idaho)	80	4
3.	Marshall	79	2
4.	McNeese State (La.)	67	-
5.	Eastern Kentucky	31	1
6.	Northern Iowa	31	-
7.	Montana	29	-
8.	James Madison (VA)	26	-
9.	Delaware	20	-
10.	Idaho	19	-

All preseason rankings are compiled by *College Sports* and reflect coaches' ratings. A first place vote receives 10 points, second place gets nine, etc. First place votes are in parenthesis.



## THE JAMBAR

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acting summer  
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TENLEY HALL  
RENEE JARDINE  
JORDAN KLUCINEC  
HEATHER PIERON  
KERRI SEBASTIAN  
SERALYNN SORICE  
TODD STRATFORD

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including during the 1994-95 school year).

*The Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

**Letters/opinion submissions**

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**The Jambar**  
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& Sports desks - 742-3094  
Advertising - 742-1990

## Editorial

# Many factors contributed to All-American honor

Although YSU is changing continuously, some aspects of campus life remain unchanged. While football still is the most celebrated asset that the University is known for, the Associated Collegiate Press awarded the 1994-95 *Jambar* staff All-American honors because of the complete campus coverage it provided to the YSU community.

### Celebration

What a way for *The Jambar* to celebrate its 65th anniversary! Earning an All-American award is high praise for a newspaper that originated in 1930 on a mimeograph machine. *The Jambar* has received only six All-American awards during its publication history, while only half of those times have included four out of five marks of distinction.

From the Ohio Board of Regents situation to the ice storm scandal, *The Jambar* covered

many of the problems YSU faced throughout the year. Thanks to the Ohio Board of Regents's budget "snub," *The Jambar* was provided with the initiative to write one of its best (and most popular) series ever published in *The Jambar*.

Even though *Jambar* staff members are primarily students who are directly affected by these problems, they envisioned these controversies as an invitation to investigate rather than to concede passively. *The Jambar* staff used these experiences to do some of the best investigative pieces ever published in 65 years and was deservedly rewarded.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

While perseverance played a big role in earning *The Jambar* an All-American award, the relationship between the newspaper staff and the YSU community played a larger role.

One reason *The Jambar* was able to provide such in-depth coverage indirectly relates to the office's location. Unfortunately, the administration is now making plans to move *The Jambar* to Fedor Hall's basement, which will be converted to office space. *The Jambar*, YSU's student newspaper, belongs in Kilcawley Center with the other central parts of student life, not eliminated from the nucleus of campus.

Moving *The Jambar* to Fedor's basement will do nothing to assure that the newspaper will continue to provide "Campus Coverage at its Best." *The Jambar*'s interaction will be hampered with the students, faculty, staff and advertisers that it relies on so completely to succeed, a luxury many *Jambar* staffs have enjoyed on the way to All-American honors.

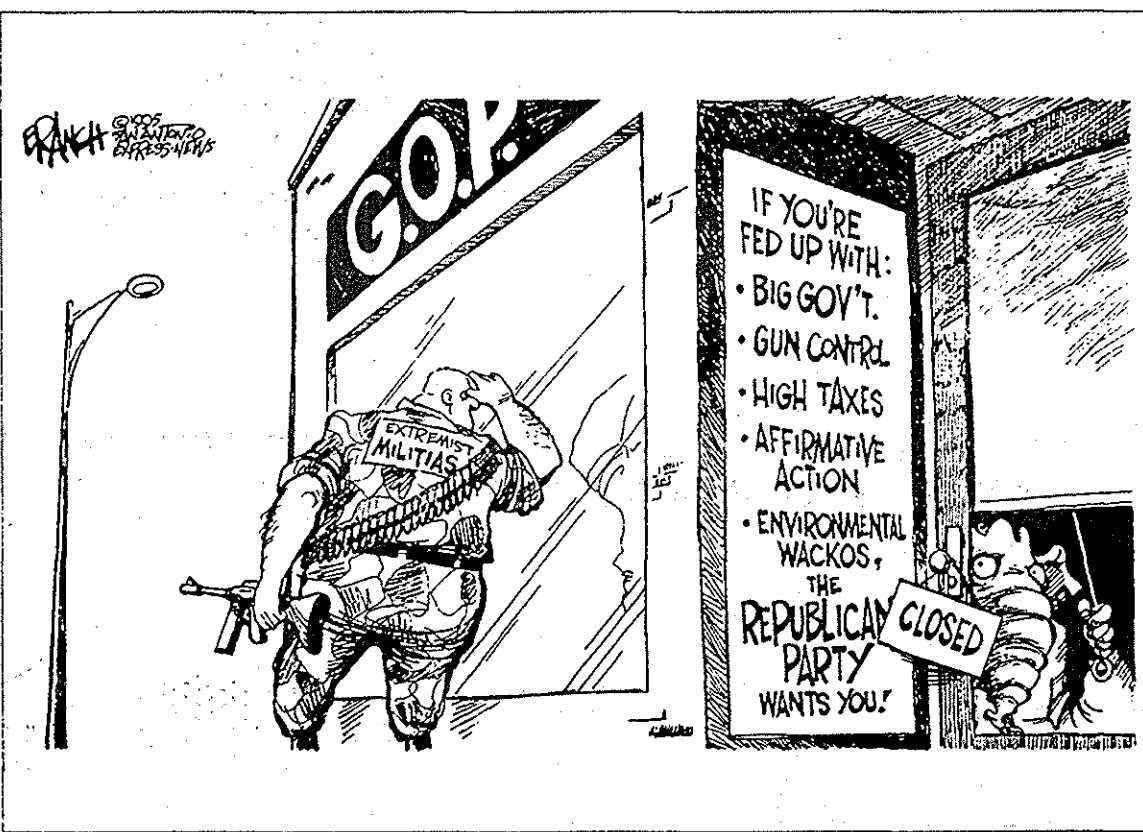
### Obligations unfulfilled

With the changes that affect

*The Jambar* each year as current staff members graduate, running a newspaper becomes more difficult than usual. Winning an All-American award makes every endured difficulty worthwhile. If *The Jambar* is moved to Fedor Hall, the staff will not be as visible to the campus nor will it be as accessible to the typical walk-in contributor.

It is the University's responsibility to provide students with the best possible learning environment, and *The Jambar*'s responsibility to provide the best possible coverage. If it is banished to the Fedor basement, an All-American may be an impossible task.

The ACP judge said *The Jambar* provided "a strong voice on campus" and served the students well. Whether the ACP will feel the same way in the next decade is up to both the future staffs and the YSU administration.



## THE JAMBAR TOP 10 REASONS

why the Mid-American Conference (MAC) rejected YSU for membership

10. MAC actually stands for "Mediocre and Crappy."
9. MAC teams drink Pepsi.
8. We failed the maneuverability portion of the entrance exam.
7. They mailed the invitation with a 29-cent stamp.
6. National championships apparently disqualify you.
5. We have a wimpy mascot.
4. The Penguins play too well against other teams.
- 3) With nicknames like the Zips and Flashes, they need to retain some dignity.
2. Because someone just said no.
1. They are jealous because we have Tressel and they don't.

## Commentary

# Writer says, 'YSU is not that bad, so stop whining'

By TODD STRATFORD  
contributing writer

How come YSU students continuously bash the school? Every time I pick up *The Jambar* somebody has written in to complain about some aspect of the school. If it's not the tuition increase, it's President Cochran's pay raise. And let's not forget about the University grounds and football team. No one ever seems to have anything good to say about this school.

I have attended YSU for the past four years after transferring from Bowling Green. From the minute I stepped on the campus, I could tell that YSU was the better of the two. But if I had picked up *The Jambar* and read the editorial page before seeing the campus first hand, I would have believed YSU was a terrible place where administrators only cared about the grass and football.

I am so sick of people complaining that I am complaining about the complainers. Hopefully, some prospective student thinking about attending YSU will pick up

*The Jambar* and read an opinion from a person who feels YSU is the best state university in Ohio.

To all of you who like to cry and complain about the tuition—Shut up! I have actually heard students say they will quit attending YSU or go to another school if they keep raising the tuition. I don't know if they realize it, but YSU is the least expensive state university in Ohio and will continue to be the least expensive.

Every university raises tuition, not just YSU. You see, inflation causes the prices of things to go up. So every school in Ohio will raise the tuition to keep pace with it.

When I went to Bowling Green, the tuition went up 12 percent one year. If you are attending YSU because of cost, be happy, because it doesn't get any better than this.

Why do people keep com-

plaining that President Cochran got a raise? Because YSU got screwed out of state money by the Board of Regents? If his raise was figured into the increase the Board was to give us, these people could argue, but it wasn't.

**"Some people think if YSU didn't spend money on the landscape it could use the money to improve YSU's academic programs or perhaps even give out a stuffed penguin every quarter."**

YSU still is going to get money from the state; that is why we are called a state university. We just aren't going to get more than usual. Cochran's raises were figured into his salary long before the Board of Regents decided to give the other state universities more money than YSU. It probably was figured into his pay when he signed a little thing called a contract.

Besides, why shouldn't he get a raise? I, for one, think he deserves a raise. Finally, we have a person who is dedicated to helping YSU grow with his bold and innovative Campus 2000 plan. In

order to survive, YSU needs to attract students from outside areas. Many prospective students just are not in this area anymore, so YSU can't remain a commuter school. Cochran is doing what needs to be done to make YSU more attractive to outsiders.

Why do people at the school like to bash things we should be proud of? Some people think that if YSU stopped spending money on the landscape that it could use the money to improve YSU's academic programs or perhaps even give out a stuffed penguin every quarter.

The problem with YSU students is that we're spoiled. The class sizes are small, we're taught by people with doctorates and not graduate assistants more interested with finishing their theses.

Ask any person who has started at YSU and then transferred to another university if he or she is better off. I'll bet they will say that they're able to party more, but I'd be willing to guess that they don't feel that their education is better.



## Conference examines all aspects of working class life

By **TANISHA MILLER**  
news editor

Working Class Lives/Working Class Studies, a conference about all aspects of the working class was held June 7 through June 10.

Attending the conference were artists, writers, historians, literary critics, filmmakers and professors. A total of 200 people from all over the country united together to define the meaning of working class studies. This was the first national conference to discuss this issue.

The conference was spearheaded by Dr. Sherry Linkon, English; Dr. Bill Mullen, English; Dr. Linda Strom, English; John Russo, labor studies, management; Susan Russo, art.

"It was wildly successful," said Susan

Russo about the conference. "People attended that conference and said over and over again that it was unlike any conference that they had ever been to before."

"There was also a lot of warmth and sharing among participants, and a lot of anecdotal material from different people talking about their own histories, their own families, their own work experiences coming from working class," added Russo.

"It was a truly incredible experience, the people were very, very excited," said Linkon. "Tons and tons of times people were stopping us and telling us what a wonderful conference it was."

Mullen said, "Because this is a field of study that is somewhat new, we wanted to try to have this conference to bring together people to talk about what the field of study should look like."

Mullen goes on to say, "There are only a handful of people who are doing concentrated work on working class culture and life in America. We thought if we could bring together the people doing that work from different fields, we could talk to each other about what their work has in common and how it is different."

Linkon, who is also the coordinator of American Studies, explains the third goal in having this conference as, "We are just in the process of beginning to plan and develop what we think will become a center for working class studies at YSU." Out of this conference, Linkon said that she gained insight into what a center for working class studies should include.

"We have a group of faculty here interested in all this. We are located in a city that has a very long history of examining issues

of labor. When you talk to people who work in labor studies, Youngstown is an important place. So we think we are in a good place to be pulling some of these things together," Linkon adds regarding why Youngstown was the perfect site for the conference.

Linkon and Mullen first became interested in working class lives when they realized that the students at YSU approached issues of class, race and gender differently than students at other universities where they previously taught.

The two professors realized that the contradictory and sometimes hostile reactions to texts addressing those particular issues were mostly a result of the demographics of the area. They began trying to think of ways to approach YSU students, whose ideals were different than what they were used to, and also how to teach students about their own history.

### Supercoach

**Dick Hartzell, a coach for the NCAA champions, gave local football hopefuls tips on preseason preparation during the Penguins' annual football camp. The camp runs all this week.**



## YSU is denied MAC membership

**YSU Sports** - On June 14, the Mid-American Conference (MAC) made the decision that YSU is not in their immediate expansion plans. Athletic Director Jim Tressel commented on the decision, "It is certainly disappointing for our community and institution. Many people have worked extremely hard to position the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics so that our role contributes to YSU and the entire Valley in a most positive manner." He added that, "Our reaction to this

outcome will be to evaluate thoroughly where we are, what areas need to be addressed and enhanced and what plan of action is needed. Conference affiliation through these changing times has received much of our attention and will continue to do so."

Editor's note: Look for more information regarding the MAC decision and YSU's plans for its future in upcoming issues of *The Jambar*. As of press time, Jim Tressel could not be reached for further comment.

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**Youngstown State University**  
**Financial Aid and Scholarships Office**  
announces  
**Summer Hours**

From June 5 through September 1, the Financial Aid Office at YSU will be open the following hours:

Monday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	Closed to the public

Office personnel will take phone calls during open hours at (216) 742-3505. Materials may be dropped off on the second floor of Jones Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

## ACP rewards Jambar staff with All-American award

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

The Jambar found out that blood, sweat and tears indeed do pay off, sometimes at the most appropriate time. As this year's Jambar staff prepared for the newspaper's 65th anniversary, the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) awarded the last year's staff All American honors with four marks of distinction.

The ACP critiques college newspapers in five areas of production: coverage and content; writing and editing; layout and design; leadership, and photography, art and graphics. The Jambar received marks of distinctions in four categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; leadership; and photography, art and graphics. The ACP judge wrote, "Despite all of the staffing woes, The Jambar survived and kept a strong voice alive on campus. I think the reporting is strong and the leadership effort outstanding."

To understand the magnitude of this feat, one would have to know the problems faced by staff members. In addition to the normal academic worries students face, the staff also seemed to lose staff members regularly last year. Going into the 1994 summer quarter, The Jambar did not have a sports editor and an assistant copy editor. Before fall started, the newspaper also lost a managing editor and a news editor.

Through all these personnel changes, the staff still managed to put out a paper that informed the YSU community of the controversies that they faced. The submitted issues included stories on OBOR (the No Money series), tuition increases, the mock date rape trial, in-class thefts, the faculty buyout plan, the February ice storm, YSU's cartography class, financial aid series and the special African American History Month section.

One of the sections that the ACP most enjoyed was The Jambar's special topic reporting and article series. "I really have great praise about the staff's reporting of the funding problems and how students could be impacted by financial aid cuts. Overall, the student body was well served. I hope they took time to thank the staff," the ACP judge commented.

One criticism the ACP judge pointed out to the staff was their inconsistent objectivity. "Good writing is demonstrated, [but] I've noted some objectivity problems in news articles. Overall, I see great versatility in The Jambar." He also commented that the newspaper's copy editing was strong consistently.

Another area the ACP complimented the staff on was their leadership on campus. Whether it was in the opinion pages, news or features, the judge said that the remarks were well thought out and appropriate. "If [students] did not know about the financial situation at YSU, it was not because The Jambar failed to report it. Good job! The Jambar shows students the way. The staff takes a leadership role and knows what to do with responsibility."

The rating was awarded after the ACP compared The Jambar with other college papers from around the country that publish two or three times a week. According to the ACP, the evaluations are subjective and represent the opinion of two persons, a member of ACP's Board of Judges and an ACP staff official. The judge does most or all of the written evaluation and scoring. Most judges are active or retired journalism advisers or other professionals.

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Christian Study Center, Al Tremble—Pastor, 2933 Oak St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio 44505. Phone (216) 747-1888.

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## Campus Briefs

youngstown state university

### YSU STUDENT CHOSEN FOR POL SCI FELLOWSHIP

Jerome Hamilton, a political science major who graduated from YSU on June 17, was named an American Political Science Association (APSA) graduate fellow for 1995-96.

One of 13 minority fellows nationwide, Hamilton is the first student from YSU to be selected by the APSA. He has received a graduate assistantship at the University of Akron through its Graduate Minority Recruitment Program and will enroll in Akron's graduate program in the fall.

As a fellow, Hamilton will receive financial assistance, a stipend and tuition waiver from the University of Akron.

Dr. William C. Binning, chair, political and social science, said he is pleased Jerome was recognized for this honor. "He has worked very hard at his studies and we are very proud of him," Binning commented.

Minority students whom the Association deems qualified are selected through national competition for the University of Akron Graduate Minority Recruitment Program.

Youngstown Den No. Six of the Wolves Club and YSU signed an agreement to match scholarship funds totaling \$12,000 for four YSU students over a four-year period.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Leslie H. Cochran, YSU president, and Dave Izzo, president of the Youngstown Den No. 6, at the club's annual awards banquet June 14 at the Tippecanoe Country Club in Canfield. Dr. Cochran was the banquet speaker.

The two presidents will sign an agreement which calls for the club and the University to contribute matching funds each year for scholarships for YSU students.

This year's scholarship recipients are Shawn Smith of Chaney High School, Joyce Swantek of Springfield Local High School, Mark Wirtz and Jason Young of Western Reserve High School. Each recipient was awarded scholarships for \$750 each year for four years.

Students can apply for next year's scholarships through their high school or at YSU.

### YSU HONORS MEMBER OF ITS CLASSIFIED STAFF

Youngstown State University honored longtime members of its classified staff at an awards dinner May 19 in Kilcawley Center.

Retirees honored include: James Cobbin, Materials Management; Emma Draa, Enrollment Services/Records; Bette V. Fajack, Enrollment Services/Registrar's; Ralph Goldich, YSU Police; Charles

D. Strozier, Jr., Care of Grounds; Antoinette J. Cinque, Counseling Services; Gerald C. Coulter, Facilities Maintenance; Anna Ficocelli, Black Studies; Dolores P. Hall, Student Health Services; David L. Russell, Janitorial Services; Nicholas A. Vitullo, Care of Grounds.


Twenty-year service recipients honored include:

James W. Amrich, YSU Police; Barbara J. Bort, General Accounting; Charlotte A. Burton, Special Education; Helen M. Lesigovich, Library; Willa S. Mattern, Educational Administration; Barbara A. Shimko, Athletics; Frank A. Yannucci, YSU Police; Rowena A. Greco, Kilcawley Center; Dara K. Cox, Media Services; Marianne J. Higgins, Materials Management; Thomas L. Kraker, Facilities Maintenance; Carmelita M. Olesky, Chemistry; Jane E. Petras, University Outreach; Patricia D. Taylor, Kilcawley Center.

Staff members being honored for 10 years of service include:

Norma J. Brooke, Materials Management; Lois A. Catheline, Accounts Payable; Angela M. Dutcher, Internal Audit; Loretta A. Shaffer, School of Technology; Ralph V. Carfora, Electronics Maintenance Services; Rebecca M. Ifft, Accounting and Finance; Christine M. Mastramico, Enrollment Services; Sharon L. Shanks, Physics and Astronomy; Troy A. Cross, Computer Center; Karen J. DeMatteo, Mathematics; Christine L. Dornhoff, Library; Judith A. Takach, Library; Raymond E. Hess, Computer Center; Thomas H. Kollar, Materials Management; George O. Raub, Facilities Maintenance; Justine K. Weintz, Art.

### WOLVES CLUB, YSU TO MATCH FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS; PRESIDENT COCHRAN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL BANQUET



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for further information call 746-0404

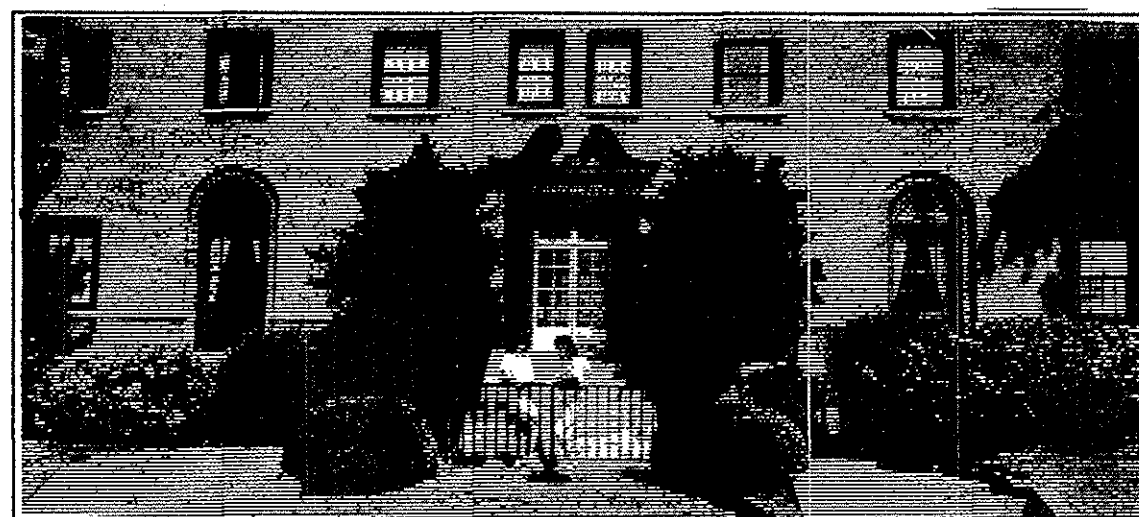
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**MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK**

469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

<p>June 16-22 Circle of Friends (PG-13) 12:30 8:45 10:00 8:45 Brady Bunch (PG-13) 12:40 2:15 9:50 Pulp Fiction (R) 7:40 10:05 Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 12:40 2:15 9:50 Pebble and the Penguin 12:40 2:15 9:50 Major Payne (PG-13) 12:30 2:35 4:40 6:45 8:45 10:15 Man of the House (PG) 12:40 3:00 5:15 7:20 9:35 11:50 Jury Duty (PG-13) 12:50 2:55 5:00 7:20 9:45 11:50 Koolhaa shows every Wed. at 10 a.m. season pass is only \$5 Koolhaa popcorn and drink only \$1</p>	<p>Featuring D.T.S. Surround Sound</p>
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## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$856 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361