



Study suggests ways to save city of Youngstown

Ranking of 15 Cities by David Rusk Comparison of Population Loss, Minority Population, and Income Ratio			
City	% Population Loss 1980-1990	% Minority Population 1990	% City to Suburb Income Ratio 1990
1. East St. Louis, IL	50%	98%	39%
2. Camden, NJ	30%	86%	39%
3. N. Chicago, IL	26%	47%	39%
4. Newark, NJ	38%	82%	42%
5. Benton Harbor, MI	33%	92%	43%
6. Trenton, NJ	31%	59%	50%
7. Detroit, MI	44%	77%	53%
8. Hartford, CT	21%	66%	53%
9. Cleveland, OH	45%	50%	54%
10. Gary, IN	25%	85%	59%
11. E. Chicago, IL	41%	81%	60%
12. Atlantic City, NJ	43%	69%	61%
13. New Haven CT	21%	47%	62%
14. Youngstown, OH	44%	35%	64%
15. Philadelphia, PA	23%	45%	64%

Source: The Vindicator, Feb. 1995

The city of Youngstown was 14th on David Rusk's list of 24 cities that are in "deep economic trouble." The designation criteria included: 1) a population loss of over 20 percent. 2) a minority population exceeding 30 percent. 3) a per person income less than 70 percent of the suburban per capita income.

By KASEY KING
managing editor

Dee Crawford, project manager, YSU Center of Urban Studies' *Youngstown: State of the City*, said that the socio-economic problems the city has faced for the past 20 years are not too large to overcome.

The results of this YSU study were announced at a press conference Friday, Aug. 11, where the findings of the 10-month study were revealed.

The 231-page report contains factual information about the city, and how these facts relate to and affect the Mahoning Valley.

"It is also a report on the socio-economic conditions in the city of Youngstown and takes a look at population shifts, economic and poverty conditions, neighborhood deterioration, crime, education and social service and health trends," said Dr. Gil Peterson, director, Center for Urban Studies.

The report is intended to be used as a tool by decision makers and grant writers, to help them identify and address the city's

problems. The Center for Urban Studies personnel who conducted the research hope that plans of action will be created, using the report for assistance and as a resource.

"Youngstown is not the only urban city faced with these problems. Other communities have faced the same problems (as Youngstown), but they have been successful in turning those problems around and coming back. We haven't been able to do that," said Dee Crawford, project manager, *Youngstown: State of the City*.

To address one problem will help to solve many other multi-faceted problems Youngstown is now facing, Crawford said. For instance, if you address the problem of education, you will also be addressing other problems such as teen pregnancy, crime and other issues, stated Crawford. Each problem is interrelated.

"We are a violent society," Crawford said. "Building and filling prisons is not working, nor does it make us feel safe," she added. It is this trend that needs

See Study page 4

Area youth receive alternatives to the streets through NYSP

By TANISHA MILLER
summer news editor

Although Beeghly Center may look like it has been taken over by a mini-militia of children, it's actually the first National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) being held at YSU. Approximately 200 area children between the ages of 10 and 16 are participating in the program, which runs from July 24 through August 25.

Dr. Marcia Matanin, HPES, is using a \$47,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to conduct this program, which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The money enables her to employ elementary and secondary school teachers, physical education majors and instructors and student athletes from YSU.

The NYSP requires the children to have swimming, drug and alcohol education enrichment. Able to choose four other activities. Matanin chose soccer, tennis, basketball and football. These sports were chosen for both their uniqueness and expressed interest by the participants. All of the activities are coed because "I firmly believe that when children get out in the real world they are required to get along with and compete with people of the other gender," said Matanin.

Carol Staten, vice principal, Hayes Upper Learning Center, is

NYSP's liaison officer. She deals with the staff, plans lessons, enforces disciplinary actions and attempts to get donations from the community. The program is going well and the staff is doing a great job, according to Staten.

Staten continuously tries to get donations for NYSP. Area merchants donate items to help the program. An area bicycle shop donated a bike for the program to one of the project aids. "That's the motivation for the kids to attend," said Staten. The children seem to agree, because the daily attendance remains at approximately 200, according to Matanin.

Angela Berger, sixth grade student, Lincoln Elementary, said that she has learned how to be a best friend. Berger has also learned to swim through participation in NYSP, which has now become her favorite activity.

Joy Hodge, seventh grade student, Volney Rodgers Junior High, also loves the swimming classes. She also likes basketball and thinks that the program has helped to fill her long summer days.

David Beavon, NYSP project aid, assists instructors and participates in the activities with the children. Beavon also acts like a counselor to help the children when they have problems.

"I think the program has given them positive reinforcement for positive actions. It's



PHOTO BY MEDIA SERVICES

Mayor Pat Ungaro takes a group photo with children participating in NYSP after declaring August 1 as National Youth Sports Program Day.

keeping them out of the streets," said Beavon. He feels that the program also teaches social skills.

The children learn responsibility in many ways, such as when they are using the sports equipment. Participants know that if they mishandle the equipment, then their use privileges will be

revoked. "They're getting a little taste of the real world, that along with privileges come responsibilities," Beavon said.

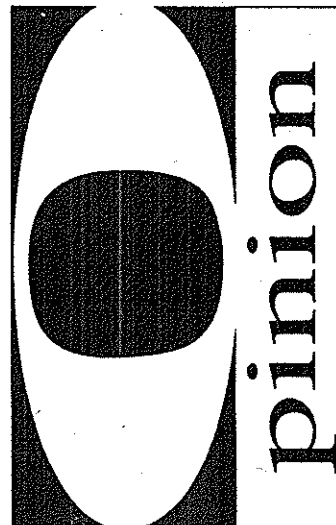
The NYSP's creed talks about respecting yourself and others and competing fairly. The creed's closing statement is, "Walk tall, talk tall, stand tall." The children know this saying by

heart, said Matanin.

There are over 1,200 children between the ages of 10 and 16 who are eligible for the NYSP, which targets low-income families. "We've got a long way to go in terms of expanding and reaching all of the children," said Matanin.

Next year, Matanin hopes to

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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.

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Editorial

Generational battles have no racial boundaries

The *Jambar* ran a guest commentary on Aug. 9 by Ted Williams talking about how his experiences prove the future of Black America is in trouble. *Jambar* summer news editor Tanisha Miller responds with a commentary in today's edition defending young Black America.

What is important for everyone to remember is that generational battles occur in every community - no matter what race.

Adults try to convince themselves that they were not as bad as the youth of the '90s are, claiming how criminal and immoral their children's generation is and forgetting the reality of their own.

While today's youth are offered greater educational and financial opportunities made possible by the efforts of prior generations, they also face a completely different world - a

tougher and more deadly world that requires them to grow up sooner than previous generations.

Adults of the '90s say, "Kids today are so spoiled," but who is doing the spoiling? How many of these parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents spent too much on kids for Christmas? Today, with most Americans living in two-income households, there is more disposable income available. But with the extra money and extra toys comes the loss of quality time between parents and children.

Today's youth often face the same problems their parents did and more. Teens of the '90s have to contend with pregnancy, AIDS, guns in school, etc.

Adults find it easier to notice problems from the outside looking in, because they are not as familiar with the situation as when they were kids. Parents complain about teens of the '90s

being promiscuous, immoral. It is difficult for children to grow up soundly if they do not get the chance to mature along the way.

Even though adults rarely admit it, their parents said the same things about them when they were kids. Today's parents say, "All that rap music is garbage - full of sex, violence and profanity." Well, parents of the 1950s considered rock and roll too risqué, cringing as Elvis shook up the Ed Sullivan Show.

Kids always have been guilty of speaking and acting before they think. It is part of being a kid. They usually grow out of it as they mature, but some adults never acquire these traits. Today's youth may be a little cruder and ruder at times, but Art Linkletter did not come up with *Kids Say the Darndest Things* in the 1990s.

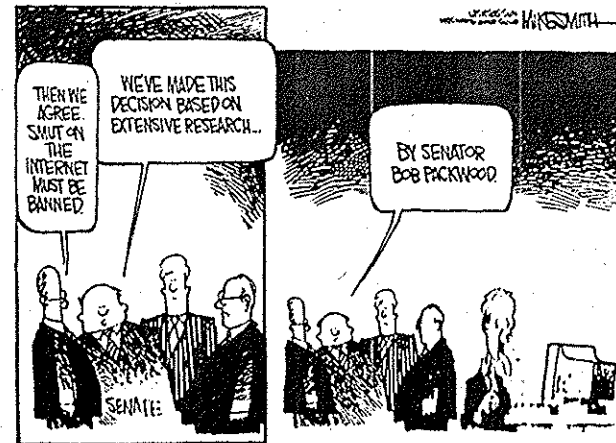
These are problems all communities face - whether

urban or rural, Black or White. In his article, Williams implied that Black youth are more corrupt and cocky than White youth.

Attitudes have no racial boundaries. This kind of insinuation reinforces negative stereotypes that civil rights activists have fought long and hard to extinguish.

Not all Black girls are snotty, while White girls are friendly. Not all black youths are gun-toting drug dealers while white youths are pure as the driven snow. The example of the Pennsylvania boy who repeatedly shot his mother through the head with arrows is enough to prove that.

As both youth and adults can attest, joy and tragedy have no racial or generational boundaries. Life can be rewarding or devastating no matter what your age or race.



Commentary

Williams' rant against Black youth draws unfriendly fire from news editor

By **TANISHA MILLER**
summer news editor

As I sat at my desk reading last week's commentary in *The Jambar* by Ted Williams, I experienced many different emotions.

At first I was angry. I have never met Ted Williams and at first assumed that he was a racist. But by the fourth paragraph I became confused. Surely someone who put their "life on the line for young Blacks of today to have it better than [he] had it" could not be a racist. I then figured that he was simply angry about the total disrespect and lack of self-worth that seems to have plagued many youths in the Black community.

The problem is getting bigger. Every year more Black youths die at the hands of other Black youths. It is very distressing and there seems to be no end in sight. I can understand William's anger at his race, but I cannot understand how he could negatively stereotype the entire young Black community because of his personal hang-ups.

I wonder if Williams realizes that if *The Jambar* had omitted a few select sentences out of his commentary it would be perceived as racist.

Some of Williams' complaints are legitimate. He bemoans the problems he has to deal with on a daily basis; problems such as people who stop their cars in the middle of the road to talk with their friends, not caring that you cannot pass. He says that if he "challenges them by saying, 'Can you please let me pass,' '38s and uzis are pointed at [him].'" He says he even had his car shot up once for the same reason.

I have been unfortunate enough to have been delayed by people who

stop in the middle of the road to converse. It is very frustrating, and I find that if I beep my horn they either move their cars to the side of the road or ignore my protests, in which case I get real close to their bumpers and annoy them until they move. I must be very lucky because I have never been threatened or shot at. Let me add that not all of the ignorant, disrespectful drivers were Black.

Williams calls the Black youths thieves. He says that they have robbed his home of all of its valuables and destroyed his car's interior just to steal his tape player. I also cannot fault him for his anger at those incidents. However, the tone of his statement gives people the impression that young Black America is completely corrupt.

I was disappointed in Williams for claiming that all the young Black people who work in fast food restaurants are "curt" or "snooty." He adds that this is mostly the Black girls. I was offended and I don't even work in a restaurant. How can he blame all Blacks for the attitudes of some? If he had said many of the workers instead of all of them, I could have overlooked that particular statement.

Williams goes on to say "I want to return to the 'good old

days' when I was nothing more than a 'nigger' who couldn't be served in certain places, and those places where I was served—at least the White folks were courteous—just as they are now."

I wish I could put into words the feelings that rushed through me after I read that paragraph. I still got the same feeling after I had read it over and over. Ted Williams, I pray that you were joking when you said that, although I found no humor in it. I was not born during the civil

rights movement, but I am sure that the people who took part in it do not agree with you.

How can Williams say that all White people who also work in these restaurants are courteous? I will not touch on the enormous problems of racism that Black people are still facing today, but I will say that stereotyping all Whites as the good

guys is so far from the truth that I find myself desperately struggling to find the hidden word "psych" somewhere in his commentary.

After calming myself down with a few meditation practices I learned from TV, I read on. The next paragraph proved to be almost as upsetting. Williams says that when he walks on campus, he is always assured a smile from a "pretty White girl" who passes him by. He says it is nothing more than a greeting

with no intent. Williams then complains that when he passes a Black girl, "especially the ones who think they are pretty," all they do is frown and refuse to make eye contact.

Because I do not know Ted Williams, I will refrain from commenting on his looks. I think he is simply overreacting and once again stereotyping the two races. As a young Black female, I once again am offended by his remarks. I say hello to people as I go by and I make it a point to especially greet Black people. Although I do admit that on the days when nothing seems to be going right, I may walk around in a fog, paying attention to no one. I can't believe that Williams is so upset with his own race that he doesn't notice the women who cross the road or clutch their purses tighter when he walks by, simply because of the color of his skin.

Williams says that perhaps oppressing the Black race may be the cure. He thinks that this will once again unite us as we once were. I agree that the Black race seems to come together in times of trouble, but I refuse to be oppressed. I sincerely hope he was kidding.

I was very disappointed with Williams' commentary. In my eyes, his article did nothing but put all of young Black America in a bad light. He made no mention of the good that Black youths are doing; no mention of the intelligent, respectful, proud young Black Americans who are trying to make something of their lives; maybe he just forgot about them. Hopefully no one who read his article has forgotten.

“Williams says that oppressing the Black race may be the cure. I agree that the black race seems to come together in times of trouble, but I refuse to be oppressed.”

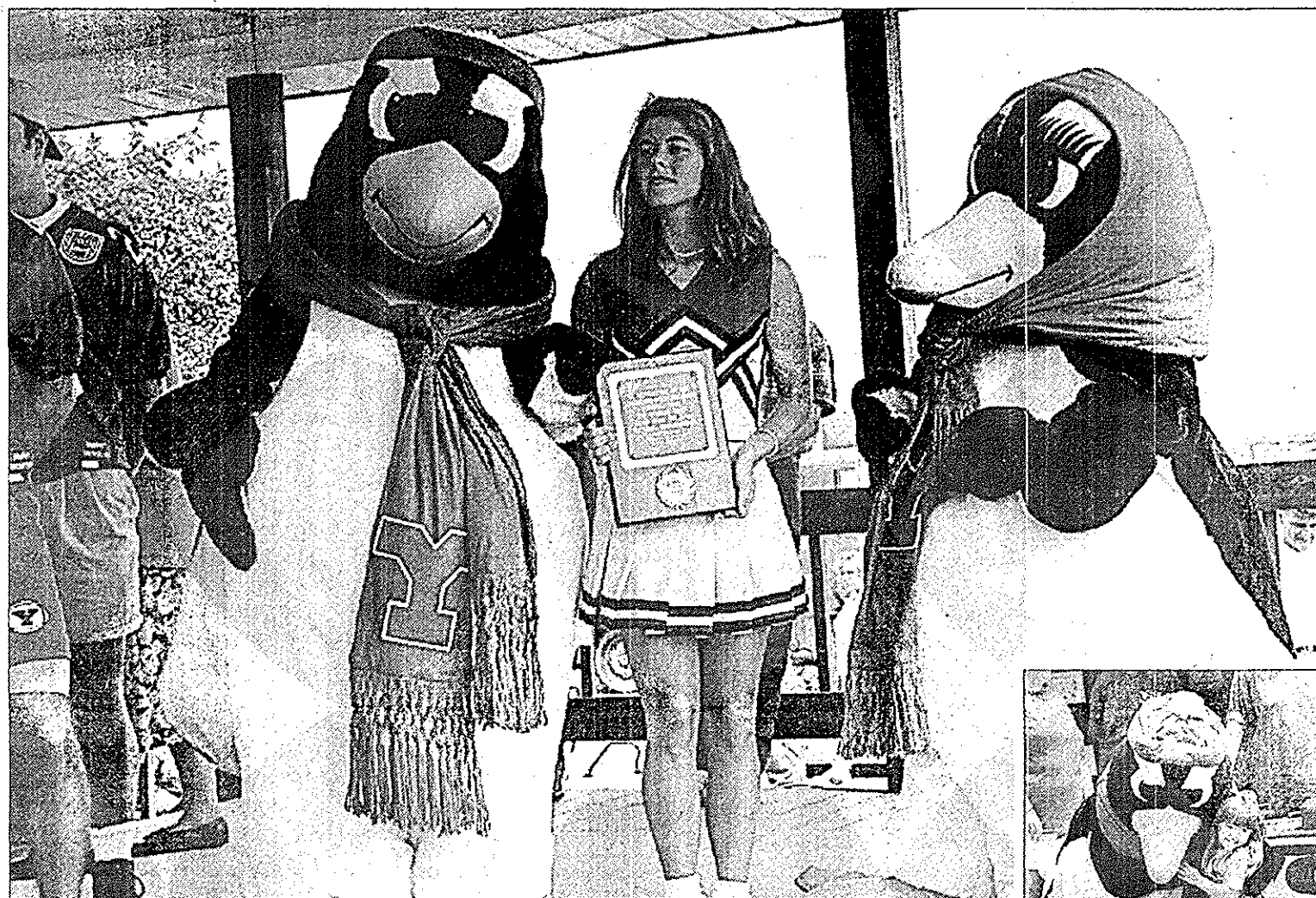
YSU faculty, students and staff participate in Trumbull County Fair

YSU—Nearly 50 YSU faculty, staff and students participated at the Trumbull County Fair in July. Approximately 4,000 people stopped by YSU's tent at the Fairgrounds in Bazetta Township.

During the opening ceremonies on July 11, Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, Student Affairs, along with Pete and Penny Penguin, members of the football team and YSU cheerleaders accepted a plaque for the YSU Athletic Department.

Most of the people who visited the YSU tent were from Trumbull County; however, some were from Mahoning County," said Dr. Jane Reid, marketing, whose Special Topics class compiled the data. Reid reported that 2,173 people filled out raffle cards for YSU prizes, and over 100 inquiries were made about different programs at YSU. That information was directed to the proper areas on campus by students in the class.

As part of the course requirements, 20 students in the Special Topics class were responsible for two four-hour shifts during which they interacted with fairgoers and supplied information about YSU. The class will also staff YSU's tent at the Canfield Fair, to be held from Aug. 31 through Sept. 4, 1995.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

Top—Members of the football team and YSU cheerleaders accept a plaque for the YSU athletic department. Right—Pete the Penguin shares a hug with a potential YSU student.

Bank One chair to deliver address at summer commencement

YSU— Donald Cagigas, chairman and chief executive officer of Bank One Youngstown, will deliver the commencement address at summer graduation ceremonies 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in Beeghly Center.

A native of Farrell, PA, Cagigas received a B.S. degree in business administration from YSU in 1963. He also attended Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland Marshall Law School.

The bank executive began his career in with a major bank in Cleveland. He also has worked as an investment banker with Roose, Wade and Co.

After beginning his career at Bank One Youngstown in 1974 as

senior vice president of funds and investment management, Cagigas was named its chairman and CEO in 1989.

Cagigas also recently served as chairman of an eleven-member Citizens Advisory Committee and worked on a study of Mahoning County government, which focused on the need for county government to provide better public service.

On June 15, the YSU Alumni Association presented Cagigas with its 1995 Distinguished Citizen Award at a banquet held at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman. Past recipients of the award include the late Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., John J. Cafaro and Harry Meshel.

Cagigas has received numerous awards and honors, including the Outstanding Corporate Philanthropist Award from the National Society of Fundraising Executives, the Outstanding Citizen's Award of the Buckeye Elks Lodge and the Helping Hand Award granted by Alianza Inc.

The bank executive currently serves on the boards of a variety of organizations, including the Butler Institute of American Art, Industrial Information Institute Inc., Leadership Mahoning Valley, Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Inc., Western Reserve Care System and Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way.

NYSP

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expand the program to between 400 and 500 children. Increased community assistance is needed to assure NYSP'S growth. "Once the community learns more about it [NYSP] and what we provide, I think we'll be able to get more support financially," said Matanin.

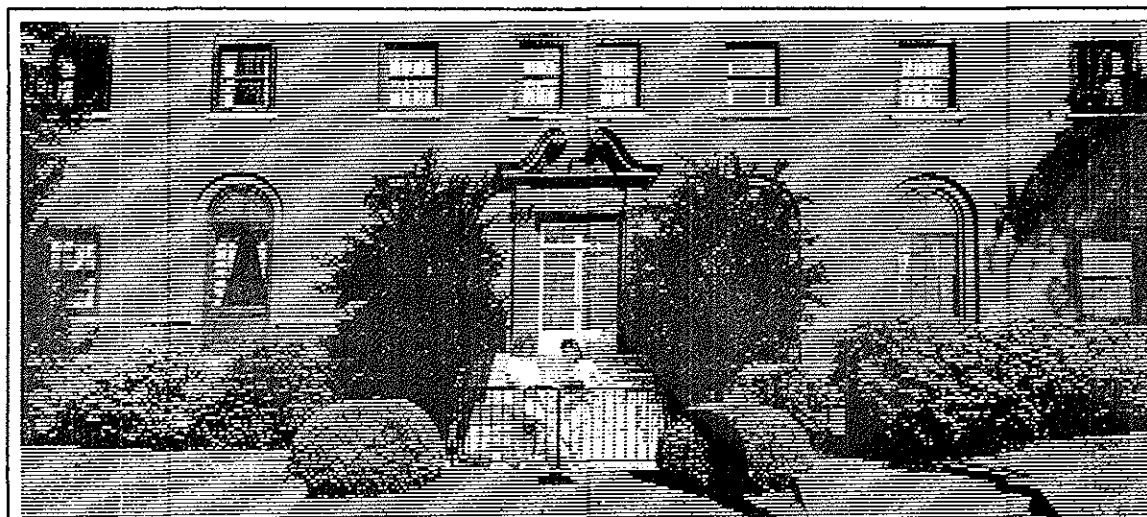
"The Youngstown Area Community Action Council has done a tremendous job of supporting the program," said Matanin. They have provided NYSP with morning snacks, money for two additional project aides and two small buses. They will also provide each child with a \$15 piece of sports equipment.

"The WRTA has been very

instrumental in helping us transport the children," said Matanin. "They have given us a nice discount in terms of the fare for the children." The children are learning how to ride the city buses, which Matanin thinks is very important.

On Aug. 1, Mayor Pat Ungaro attended NYSP'S opening ceremony, declaring Aug. 1 as National Youth Sports Program Day.

The NYSP will have a closing ceremony on Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. The public is welcome to attend this ceremony or visit the program any time, said Matanin. The programs run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily.



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New executive director of Student Services hopes to improve services

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor



K. J. Satrum, executive director, student services, hates being interviewed.

The self-effacing executive director of Student Services says she hates "being the focus of anything." Instead, she prefers to be behind the scenes making sure everything is running smoothly.

Her duties include overseeing the operations of the Bookstore, Housing Services, Kilcawley Center, the Women's Center, Conference Services and various services that the University contracts out such as janitorial and food.

The campus community depends on these services, often taking them for granted, which is exactly the way Satrum wants it. "My job is to get people what they need to do their job without a big show."

However, what Satrum really loves about her job is the variety. She is in charge of such a varied group of services that there is "never a typical day."

Whether she is dealing with a dorm resident's problem, meeting with the director of the Book-

store or coordinating conferences on campus for outside companies, Satrum says "there is always something different; it's less like a job than an opportunity to deal with different kinds of people."

Satrum took the position in July after it was vacated by Phil Hirsch. Hirsch is now the executive director of administrative services.

Satrum does not foresee any major changes under her administration. "My predecessor did an exceptional job. I just want to make sure we don't falter in providing good service to people."

However, Satrum says she would like to see an even greater improvement in the services provided by Kilcawley Center. Conference Services coordinates conferences for companies wishing to use the campus as a meeting place. In the coming years, she envisions better Conference Services. She would also like to see more retail operations on campus.

Satrum came to YSU in 1973 after earning a M.B. in educational administration from New York University. She began her career at YSU as the assistant director of the YSU Student Center. Previous to her current job, she was the assistant director of Auxiliary Services. And though she usually tries to avoid the limelight, Satrum wants it publicly known that she beats Jane Reid, marketing, regularly at racquetball.

Study

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to be broken. Society is willing to pay 30 thousand dollars to house one criminal for a year, yet Americans only pay five thousand per year to educate a child, according to Crawford.

It is problems such as these that the Center for Urban Studies hopes will be addressed now that their report is complete. Crawford agreed with Janet Reno's belief that, "We are investing along the wrong line of the continuum. We must invest early in children, family, education and job skills and training."

Crawford attributed the economic condition to the 30,000 jobs lost in highly paid positions. Skilled trades are now being replaced with jobs in retail and other minimum wage jobs requiring less skills.

Even though this area is in the process of creating jobs in the retail sales and service area, they do not equal the jobs which were paying 13 or 14 dollars hourly. These jobs are not being created within the city of Youngstown, and there-

"We are investing along the wrong line of the continuum. We must invest early in children, family, education and job skills and training."

fore, people in the city must find transportation to the suburbs like Austintown and Boardman, where these jobs are made available, said Crawford in reference to the study.

One of the problems Youngstown faces with companies bringing their business to Youngstown is the education system. Employees look at the declining enrollment, increasing dropout rate and low proficiency scores along with neglected neighborhoods and the increasing debt Youngstown faces, according to Crawford.

People who can afford nice homes cannot find them in the city. These people go to the surrounding communities which are be-

coming predominantly white, according to the study. Consequently, the "people of color, age and those living in poverty are being pushed to the city," said Crawford. This contradicts a statement which was predicted in a 1969 City Planning Associates, Inc. report which stated, "The City of Youngstown will not be a non-white ghetto surrounded by a nearly all white county."

This report was provided through support from the Ohio Board of Regents' Urban University Program and YSU. The Center for Urban Studies will be conducting a similar study of the city of Warren.

Youngstown: State of the City does not point a finger at who did or did not do something. It is to be used as a guide, hopefully assisting in the recovery of Youngstown, according to Crawford.

ORIENTATION ISSUE

Advertising deadline
for *The Jambar*
orientation issue will
be Thursday,
September 14.

Arts and sciences master teachers named for 1995

Master teacher certificates were awarded recently to six faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences at YSU by Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean.

The certificates were presented at the 38th annual banquet of the Clarence P. Gould Society, which was held in the Wicker Basket Restaurant in Kilcawley Center.

The Arts and Sciences Master Teacher Program recognizes and encourages exemplary teaching and content within the disciplines. It also recognizes and encourages the articulation of ways in which research is integral to teaching and contributes to the scholarship of teaching.

The 1995 Master Teachers include: Dr. Jeffrey Dick, geology; Dr. Sherry Linkon, English; Dr. Bruce R. Mattingly, mathematics; Dr. Bill Mullen, English; and Dr. Paul Sracic, political and social science.

As master teachers, these faculty members will meet twice a quarter with other master teachers to discuss teaching, advise the

dean on activities and programs to meet goals of the Master Teacher Program and serve as an advocate for teaching in their department.

Each department nominates up to two full-service faculty members to be recognized as Arts and Sciences Master Teachers each year. Each nominee prepares a statement of teaching philosophy as part of a teaching portfolio.

Materials such as sample syllabi, tests and class assignments are included in the portfolio. Special attention is given to class objectives, texts selected, writing assignments and strategies employed in order to illustrate the application of the individual's philosophy in the classroom.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Applications are being accepted for the Secretary of Residence Life position on Student Government. This person is expected to address the needs and concerns of residence hall students, as well as serve as the chair of the Residence Hall Council. All interested students may apply in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Student Government is accepting applications for the position of Secretary of Non-Traditional and Evening Student Affairs. This person is expected to plan and coordinate events, along with organizations, for Non-Traditional/ evening students. All interested students should apply at the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

In-home help needed for my 10 year old daughter, starting August 29. Flex-time a possibility, call 792-8513.

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Miscellaneous

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

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

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Former Wedgewood Rat Scott Grimm to speak at New Creation Fellowship, 104 Idlewood Rd., Austintown, OH, August 19. 6 p.m. Are you as low as you can go, living but still feeling bad, can't let go of drugs, alcohol, perversions...

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Major Payne (PG-13)
12:30 5:00
First Knight (PG-13)
12:25 4:00 7:00 10:00
Die Hard 3: With a Vengeance (R)
7:10 10:00
While You Were Sleeping
1:00 3:45 7:05 9:35 (11:55)a.m.
Species (R)
12:55 3:40 7:00 9:35 (11:55)a.m.
Nine Months (PG-13)
1:00 3:35 7:15 9:45 (12:10)a.m.
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG)
12:40 3:00
Crimson Tide (R)
12:50 3:50 7:30 10:10
(1) Friday & Saturday night only
Featuring DTS Surround Sound