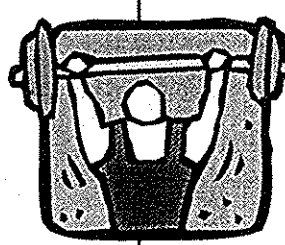


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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



Want to get fit in '98?

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Volume 80, No. 32

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, January 13, 1998

YSU maintains status as safest Ohio campus

■ 1.06 percent of YSU students were affected by campus crime.

KATHERINE HELLER
 ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

YSU has again been named the safest campus in the state according to the 1996 Uniform Crime Report. The UCR, published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a voluntary survey containing statistics about violent crimes and property crimes committed on college campuses. Violent crimes include murder, rape, robbery and assault. Property crimes include theft, burglary and arson. The statistics provided by YSU said crimes on campus affected only 1.06 percent of its students.

YSU's safe campus is not a result of a magic formula said YSU Police Chief Jack Gocala. "A police department is only as good as the people it services allows them to be," Gocala said. "It's a partnership between the police and the university community."

Very few violent crimes occurred on YSU's campus. Most of the

crimes committed on campus were minor property crimes such as theft from unlocked cars.

Gocala said the goal of the YSU police is to minimize the opportunity for crimes like this to be a success. This includes students, faculty and staff being aware of their environment and reporting any suspicious activity or people.

"The police are proactive. We take the time to look for unsafe conditions or unsavory characters," Gocala said.

Gocala said a police presence combined with student responsibility are factors that help make a campus safe.

The YSU disciplinary board and housing coordinators also help maintain a safe environment for students living on campus. An average of 50 to 80 student discipline cases are handled every quarter. Most of these cases concern nuisances such as quiet hour, visiting violations or alcohol violations. Students committing these crimes are reprimanded with sanctions such as probation, community service and restitution.

Dormitory students are provided with special programs that address safety and increasing awareness, however many students do not attend. Marty Manning, associate di-

rector of Student Life, said although most campus crimes are minor, many students do not take safety seriously.

"Until [crime] affects you, it doesn't take a priority," Manning said.

He said students must be aware and know what they can do to protect themselves if they need to.

"Ultimately campus safety is a shared responsibility," Manning said.

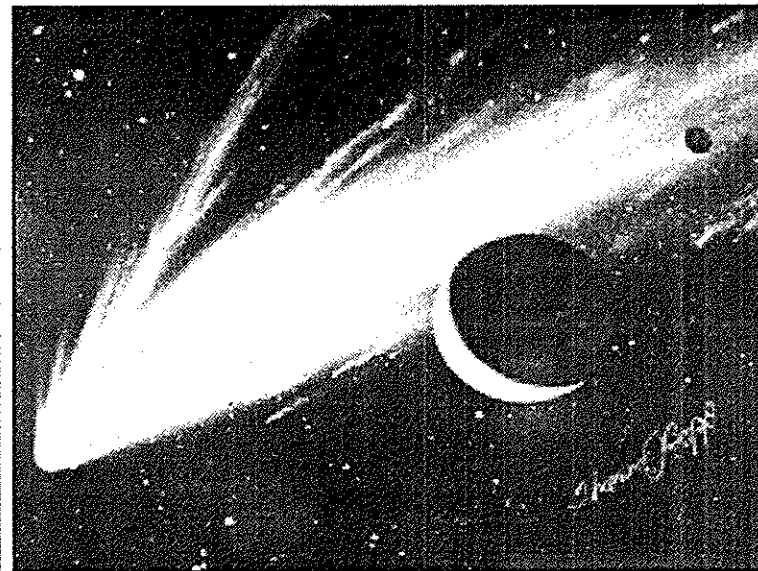
Students can protect themselves by increasing their awareness about safety through workshops and brochures provided by the YSU police department.

Also, students can use the escort service when walking to their class, car or dorm.

"The men and women of the (YSU) police department work very hard," said Gocala. "The campus is as safe as I can make it."

Other universities participating in the UCR survey were the University of Toledo, Ohio University, Kent State, Miami, Bowling Green, University of Cincinnati and Ohio State.

The percentage of students affected by crime at these universities ranged from 1.49 percent to 3.37 percent.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

'THE VISITOR': A painting of a comet by former YSU student Joe Tucciarone and signed by Bopp hangs in the physics and astronomy department in Ward Beecher.

Bopp to top ceremony with stellar speech

■ Thomas Bopp received an honorary doctor of science from YSU.

LOU YUHASZ
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Thomas Bopp's life changed forever July 22, 1995. That's the day the former YSU student discovered Comet Hale-Bopp while out stargazing with some friends. This spring, Hale-Bopp came closest to Earth, putting on a spectacular show that was visible in the Youngstown area.

Now, after a year during which he has become an international celebrity, Bopp returns to YSU March 20th to give the commencement address and to receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

"I have a great interest in astronomy," said Bopp. "And the comet has opened a lot of doors for me."

Bopp graduated from Chaney High School and attended YSU as a business administration major. However, he moved to Arizona before he could complete his degree.

In Arizona, he began to observe with a group of friends who called themselves the North Phoenix Alternative Astronomical Society. On the night he discovered the comet, he was using a homemade 17-and-a-half inch telescope made by a friend.

"I saw a very dim, very tiny object with no tail," said Bopp. "My first thought was that it was a very dim galaxy."

After consulting star charts and checking for movement against the sky, Bopp realized he had discovered a new comet.

Dr. Warren Young, Chair of physics and astronomy, said when an amateur astronomer discovers an object, they call it in to the International Astronomical Union, which verifies the discovery.

In the case of multiple people re-

porting the same sight, only the first three to call in get credit.

Along with Bopp, Alan Hale of New Mexico called in the discovery on the same night.

"(Comet Hale-Bopp) never got any closer to the Earth than the distance to the sun," said Young. "But it was bright enough to see downtown."

Young also said the comet is one of the three biggest in all of recorded history.

Since the discovery of the comet, Bopp has been travelling around the world and speaking before many important audiences. He spoke at the Astron convention in Italy, which was attended by 20,000 people during a three-day period. He also spoke at the Royal Society in England.

At Birr in Ireland, he saw the telescope built by Lord Rosse in the 1840s.

With a reflector 72 inches across, it was the largest telescope in the world for nearly a century and was used to discover the spiral structure of galaxies.

While there, he was able to view the original handwritten documents composed by the light of an oil lamp. "I hope that someday I can find a corporate sponsor to publish these documents," he said.

While at Birr, he mentioned that amateur astronomy in Europe was lagging behind that in America because of the Value Added Tax.

An instrument that would cost a couple of hundred dollars in the United States would cost nearly a thousand dollars.

Because of this speech, he was introduced to Ireland's finance

Bopp
 Continued on page 2

YSU uses eminent domain in property acquisition

■ YSU doesn't own land where the new college of education sits.

JEFF HALL
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The constant expansion of the YSU campus has brought light to an important issue — eminent domain.

With the recent moving of a house owned by Robert A. Sackerman in November, the issue has been brought to life once again.

Although Sackerman moved his house willingly, it took several years to reach an agreement both parties were happy with. The issue was resolved before YSU filed for an eminent domain ruling.

According to Black's Law Dictionary, eminent domain is described as, "the power to take private property for public use by the state, municipalities and private persons or corporations authorized to exercise functions of public character."

In the United States, the power of eminent domain is found in both the federal and state constitutions. However, the Constitution limits the power to taking for a public purpose and prohibits the exercise of the power of eminent domain without just compensation to the owners of the property. The right

of eminent domain is the right of the state to reassert its dominion over any portion of the soil of the state on account of public exigency and for the public good.

This legal definition of eminent domain is a very technical way of saying YSU has the power to acquire pieces of property at will as long as the purchase is being made for the public good.

The property owner and the university take an appraisal of the land in question. Both parties involved submit their appraised prices to each other's attorney and see what happens. If the owner is not satisfied by the offer of the university, they can request a second appraisal. If the owner still isn't appeased by the asking price of the property, YSU can then claim eminent domain and let the courts decide the ultimate value of the property.

Dr. Harold Yiannacki, executive director of Campus 2000, said, "We really try to avoid the use of eminent domain. In most cases residents and property owners are more than happy to cooperate with

Eminent domain
 Continued on page 2

At a glance:

EMINENT DOMAIN

A quick overview of how eminent domain works:

- ✓ An assessment is done to establish the value of the property.
- ✓ The institution puts up a bond for that amount.
- ✓ A lawsuit is filed.
- ✓ Court proceedings take place. Typically the property owner argues the value of the land.
- ✓ The process takes roughly a year to complete.

Source: G.L. Mears

City, campus police to enforce parking laws near dormitories

■ People frequently park illegally on Madison Avenue.

GREGORY ZEHE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Attention illegal parkers. Your days of parking too close to intersections and fire hydrants are numbered. The city of Youngstown, Campus Police and the Youngstown City Police Department are looking to put a stop to illegal parking on the city streets surrounding the university.

In response to numerous complaints by students and area residents, the police are planning to crack down on people who are violating city parking ordinances.

Campus Police Chief John Gocala said city ordinance 351.03 states it is illegal to park within 20 feet of an intersection or stop sign.

A major area of concern is the area to the north of campus, particularly Madison Avenue.

This street, which runs adjacent to Cafaro House and Lyden House, is a favorite spot for people to park illegally.

At any given time during school days, cars can be seen illegally parked unreasonably close to intersections, stop signs and fire hydrants. These conditions cause obscured views of oncoming traffic and, in some cases, lead to accidents. Occasionally, cars actually protrude into the intersections.

Police records indicate since school started in September, there have been six accidents on Madison Avenue at the intersections of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan Avenues. So far, no one has been

seriously injured in these accidents, but there has been extensive property damage.

"Most of the time you just have to roll the dice and hope there aren't any cars coming," says Bernie Hanna, senior, criminal justice, and former Ohio Avenue resident.

Hanna was involved in an accident at the intersection of Ohio Avenue and Madison Avenue earlier this year. He didn't suffer any injuries, but there was extensive damage to his car. He blames the accident on poor visibility.

"If I had been able to see if there was any traffic coming, the accident could have been avoided. I know of at least four other people who were either hit at one of those intersections or had a close call," said Hanna. "It's ridiculous."

So why hasn't the parking ordinance been enforced? Gocala said according to the mutual aid agreement between the city police and Campus Police, the YSU officers have the authority to give parking violations on city streets, but in the past have been told only to do so for flagrant violations. That's all going to change says Gocala.

"Our officers are going to receive training relating to traffic violations and will be handing out tickets both on and around campus," he said.

An officer from the city's police force will be assigned to train and assist the YSU officers in determining whether a traffic ordinance has been violated and what

should be done about it.

The chief also said they have gone easy on violators in the past due to the lack of a clearly defined no parking area. He said motorists have been given the benefit of the doubt in most cases.

Gocala said he has formally requested that signs be erected near the intersections of Ohio Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and Michigan Avenue informing motorists of no parking areas.

"I sent a formal letter of request to the city for signs along Madison Avenue. Now we have to wait for council to respond to and vote on the request," said Gocala.

Carmen Conglouse, a traffic engineer for the city, said the request has been received and is in the process of being prepared for city council consideration.

"I have received the chief's request, and I am in the process of preparing a request for legislation," said Conglouse. "And I really don't see any reason why the request would be denied," he concluded.

If the request is approved, signs should be erected within about a month. Once this happens, it will be open season on parking violators.

"We have been going easy on people until now," said Gocala, "but if they continue to break the law once signs are up, we're going to nail them."

Now the only people who will be "rolling the dice" will be those who choose to continue parking illegally.

Young said Bopp is not the only famous person to come out of YSU's astronomy program.

Ron Parise, a classmate of Bopp's, is an astronaut and a member of the first team to operate a telescope from space.

Another YSU alumnus, Joe Tucciarone, is well-known for his space paintings.

Bopp is scheduled to give the winter commencement address March 20.

Eminent domain

Continued from page 1

us because we put up a fair offer."

Yiannacki is heading up the plans for the new campus village located off Fifth Avenue behind McDonalds. He plans to put in university housing and a food court where a residential neighborhood currently stands.

Property acquisition has not yet begun for the project, but Yiannacki said, "We've done some research, talked with the residents of this area and for the most part, people are just waiting for us to get started."

President Leslie Cochran said, "We play the custodial role for the public good. It's not in our interest to be the bully of the neighborhood. We exercise eminent domain with great restraint."

Dr. G.L. Mears, YSU executive vice president, confirmed YSU is currently going through the process of eminent domain.

The ongoing development of the new College of Education is being built on a piece of land that YSU does not own yet.

When YSU was acquiring property between Lincoln and Rayen Avenues, it overlooked a small 20 foot by 40 foot piece of property, but has begun the acquisition process. West End Investment currently owns that piece of land — now located under the new building.

West End attorney Larry Richards said, "YSU didn't do all of their homework when they started this project. They rushed it and now they are locked into a situation with my client."

West End Investment had plans to put in a pizza shop and thought it had a prime location for this type of business.

Mears said, "Back in 1987, YSU had a situation with the contractor who was building Meshel Hall. He didn't complete the amount of work that was written in the contract, so part of the settlement was the granting of land located between Lincoln and Rayen Avenues. We were under the impression that YSU received all of the land, but as it turned out, West End Investment still owned a portion of land.

This fine detail was overlooked



G.L. Mears

in all of the legal papers and in the title search."

West End Investment was happy to cooperate with YSU and didn't want to hold up the project, but there was a difference in opinion of the property value. YSU appraised the property at \$19,000, whereas West End believes the value to be much higher, possibly in the range of \$60,000 to \$70,000.

West End has experience in the development and investment business for more than 30 years and believes its appraisal has a legitimate value because of property location.

West End appraised the property from a business opportunity perspective and the possible success of a pizza shop in this prime location.

YSU looked at the property from a flat rate view of the property value because there was no development on the land.

Mears said, "Intentions to build a business on a piece of land is a big difference from already owning a thriving one."

No mention of this business plan was heard of until YSU began the acquisition process. Ideas don't change the value of the land when it's being appraised."

The debate is still in progress until YSU puts forth a second appraisal.

If a resolution can't be made, YSU will enforce eminent domain and let the courts settle the final value awarded to West End Investment.

In final remarks on the issue, President Cochran said, "We are here to balance the public good with the university good. When this happens, you end up in a win-win situation for both parties involved, and that's what we're always striving to accomplish."

Read The
Jambar
Tuesdays
and
Thursdays

Bopp
Continued from page 1

minister and the VAT is now in the process of being dropped, said Bopp. Bopp has also started a non-profit organization that plans to build three telescopes.

"I'll be working with schools so children can access these telescopes remotely through the Internet," Bopp said.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

On Wednesday, January 21, at 4:15p.m.

President Les Cochran

will hold another

FIRESIDE CHAT

with 20 students in the

Cafaro House Multipurpose Room.

You are invited.

Please call the Office of the President

742-3101 to reserve your spot.

(Only 20 spots are available, so call soon.)



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

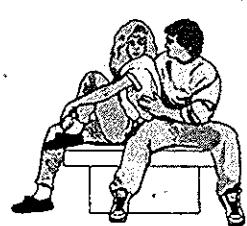
This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly 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 \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.



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



campus and Life Activities

Student Activities 742-3575

Student Life 742-4703



The Gutter

Today's Famous Birthdays:

Horatio Alger, Jr.
Robert Stack
Charles Nelson Reilly
Richard Moll
Julia Louis-Dreyfus

Today in History:

1559- Elizabeth I crowned
1888- National Geographic Society founded
1969- Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" released
1979- YMCA files libel suit against the Village People
1989- "Friday 13th" virus strikes IBM computers in England.

1998 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Inductees:

The Eagles
Fleetwood Mac
The Mamas and The Papas
Santana
Gene Vincent
Lloyd Vincent
Jelly Roll Morton

"Obviously crime pays, or there'd be no crime." -G. Gordon Liddy

"Crime doesn't pay...as well as politics." -Alfred E. Newman

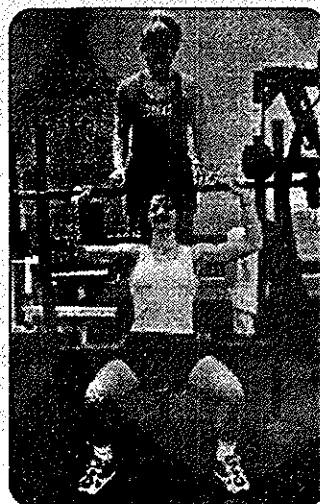
"Organized crime in America takes in over \$40 billion a year and spends very little on office supplies." -Woody Allen

Health and fitness

Tips for ensuring long term success with health and fitness resolutions

- Make a commitment to exercise 20 to 50 minutes per week three times a week
- Just dieting without exercising doesn't work, you have to do both
- If you do binge, don't focus on it and feel bad about it, just do better tomorrow
- Don't deprive yourself or over do it, this is always a formula for failure

Source: Christine Cobb



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

PUMPING IRON: Marcy Reinbolt, freshman, secondary education spots for Beth Pash, freshman, sports and nutrition.

Resolutions for fitness fizzle without focus, commitment

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

As the ball dropped at Time's Square New Year's Eve, many people once again resolved to drop a few pounds and transform their flabby physiques into fab, fit packages of human perfection. These days, who doesn't ring in the New Year without vowing to improve their diet and exercise habits? The holidays provide the perfect excuse for one grand last stand of binge eating on cookies and cakes before the feasting turns to fasting and the New Year's dieting begins. The question is, of course, do these New Year's pledges aimed at slimming and trimming our bloated bodies — ever move beyond the realm of fitness fantasy to become hard and fast realities? How can good intentions in the minds of would-be Elle Macphersons or Val Kilmers become more than just pipe dreams? "Each year I plan to eat healthier and get fit," said Megan Villani, sophomore, photography. "It never really happens though."

"I've given up on making plans to get fit at the start of a New Year," added Lynn Nickels, sophomore, professional writing and editing. Nickels then sighed and said jokingly, "I've heard if you get your tongue pierced you can't eat solid foods for a while. Maybe that's how I could make myself diet this year."

Aerobics instructor and YSU student Mandy Genaro, sophomore, professional writing and editing, sympathizes with the struggle to get fit and stay slim. Genaro typically hears the woes of those trying to whittle their waists and trim their tushes, and she tries to help any way she can.

"People have trouble staying motivated," said Genaro. "I try to make the class environment as enthusiastic as possible, but some people can barely drag themselves to class because they just don't feel like doing it."

Genaro said attendance at her classes typically increases this time of year.

"After Christmas everyone wants to get in shape, and the number of people in my classes will increase by maybe 10," she said. "In a few months, though, it dies out again. It's the same thing every year."

A secretary at the YMCA in Niles related a similar story.

"Our membership rate increases by about 75 percent this time of year, and things don't slow down until the weather gets warmer," she said. "People go gung-ho for about six to eight weeks, and then all of the sudden they just stop coming," she added. "A lot of them just give up."

So what's the solution? How can one break this nutty New Year's cycle that leads back to the same feeble, less-than-fruitful fitness resolutions year after year?

Christine Cobb, assistant professor of human performance and exercise at YSU, said people often have the wrong idea about how to go about making healthy changes in their lives.

"If you're making a goal for short-term weight loss, you're going to gain the weight back eventually," said Cobb. "You have to make a commitment and keep things balanced. You have to find something that works and stick to it. Don't over do it. If you deprive yourself of foods you crave, you will always fail."

YSU womens programs compare to other universities

MATT HANTAK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The need for services and programs catering to the needs of women is crucial for public universities. In urban areas especially, where single mothers are numerous, schools must address women's needs to maintain an environment that allows everyone to learn.

Many schools developed women's centers to counter the image of a technical, mostly male environment in the late '60s and early '70s. Many women's centers are coupled with the purely academic domain of women's studies, offered as a minor at YSU.

Specifically, YSU's Women's Center provides support for women facing a variety of problems: sexism, eating disorders, relationship problems,

rape and sexual assault issues. There are specially tailored programs that include all women: nontraditional and adult learners, women of color, lesbians, single mothers and women with disabilities.

"A lot of things we do are collaborated with the Counseling Center," said Kelly Burr, student supervisor at the Women's Center.

Maintaining the educational atmosphere of the university setting, women's groups at many schools address these issues through educational programs. Schools offer noncredit classes for personal development, job skills and basic living skills.

Kent State University's Women's Resource Center, for example, offers guest lectures on feminist readings and issues for anyone interested to attend.

The most obvious way YSU promotes the education of women's issues is through its women's studies courses. Often considered a powerful way

Standout Students

99 YSU students listed in Who's Who

GREG GULAS
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 99 students from Youngstown State University.

"This is the first time ever that all 99 slots have been filled," William Blake, director of Student Activities, said when talking about arguably the most prestigious of student publications. "These are 99 outstanding students who give freely of their time and energy both in and out of the classroom," he added. "All are outstanding campus leaders who continue to set the standards by which our future student leaders will be judged."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They will join an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The following YSU students are listed 1998 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities:

Kamilah Abram, Bill Amendol, Rigel Ariza, Michelle Amaut, Greg Babinec, Colleen Barnes, Daniel Barnett, Daniele Battafarano, Robert Begley, Matt Bowen, Andre Ian Brady, Tonnelle Bufford, Jhera L. Bundy, Stacey Carr, Skipp Cavalier, Michael Ciolli, Patricia Clark, Bonnie Clark, Walter Anthony Constant, Colleen Cook, Eric Crust, Leanne Daniels, Jonathan DeJesus, Natalie Dickson, Niki Dilullo, Markus Douglas, Tela Durbin, Cheri Echols, Nancy Evans, Joseph Folk, Tiffany Folmar, Joshua Foster, Dawn Gagliano, Nicholas F. Gallo, Amy Lyn Garchar, Chrysa Gearhart, James Griffith, Ronald Grubbs, Angela Hassay, Crystal Hawthorne, Bryan Headley, Katherine Heller, Brian Hilliard, Daniel R. Ilencik, Morris Jadue, Whitney Kaster, Jessica Kengor, Salman Khalid, Hana Kilibarda, Tracie Knight, Lori Kolenich, James F. Kravec, Courtney A. Krompegel, Jeff Kubala, Joe Landsberger, John Lees, Vincent Luccarelli, Anna Marie Masi, Melissa Mastell, William Mays, Heather McAtee, Anne Marie McCollum, Shane Mead, Michael Metcalf, Jeff Miller, Daniel C. Moss, Mahmood Munawar, David Myhal, Dean Palumbo, Yasmin N. Parker, Amanda Parrack, Jonathan Penicost, Caroline Perjesy, Jeff Perrotta, Tom Petrosky, Jeffrey Price, David Raspanti, Jamie Lynn Reesh, Melvin Reynolds, Jason Roach, Sarah M. Robinson, Don Rudolph, Sandra Ryan, Edward Sayre, Sharon Schroeder, Maurice Seaman, Rebecca Sloan, Daniel P. Smith, Kevin Smith, Dave Spay, II, Mark Staples, Becky Tanner, Nicole Tanner, Robert P. Tate, Demond Tidwell, Angie Urmsion, Tawana Washington, Amy Watters, Lou Yuhasz.

Women's programs

Continued on page 6

campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: TheJambar@aol.com

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Editorial

Changes often occur without student input

When the cat's away the mouse will play, but at YSU it seems some of the most important life-changing decisions are made while students are on break or aren't around. One main excuse for this is the administration assumes students just don't care.

For example, this summer, YSU kicked off its 30th anniversary celebration with a picnic for staff and faculty during the best time to not include students — on a Friday, during summer quarter. This was not meant to exclude students, but it did. On the day of the picnic, it rained most of the day anyhow.

Then, in between summer and fall quarters, President Cochran delivered his State of the University Address as required by his contract. Yet, faculty and staff received personal invitations to this event and students were just expected to know they could come if they wanted. This was not meant to exclude students, but it did. A small percentage of the people who were invited actually attended the event.

Well, it has happened again and now more severely: Probably the most change-provoking decision the university will make during your academic career was made while you were on holiday. Trustees voted unanimously to accept the resolution to change to semesters by fall 2000.

The originally scheduled meeting was set for Dec. 12, the last day of final's week — but the date was changed to Dec. 15. Charlie McBriarty, special assistant to the president, said it is not unusual for dates to be changed and that this meeting was changed, because many board members and the president had travelled to the playoff football game at Eastern Washington. So if it could be changed for football, couldn't it be changed to allow for student input?

A committee had been reviewing whether the change to semesters should occur or not, and it does have a student voice — one student, Student Government President Hana Kilbarda. However, there should be a more proportional student representation and students' input should be considered essential.

Semesters draws both positive and negative feedback from faculty, staff and students. But, with little representation and no warning, how can students ensure they get the opportunity to voice their concerns?

Students knew a committee had been formed. Students knew the change to semesters was a possibility. Students probably even knew the change was inevitable. Yet, they didn't know they'd be starting off a new year with a new sense of how little their input matters.

Join the Jambar Writer's Club Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room for the first session of the Fight to Unite series: "Let's talk about racism." If you would like to recommend anyone to be on the panel, please call Tracie at 742-1991.

Guest Commentary

Bursar's baloney baffles student

JACQUELYNN MORLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Like most people, I love to get mail. That is, until you see the dreaded envelope from YSU's Office of the Bursar. As you walk from the mail box, letter in one hand, chewing your nails off of the other, you contemplate what this can be. Your bill has been paid, your registration is complete and your library fines are paid. Sitting down you open the proverbial Pandora's Box.

"YOUR REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER 1998 HAS BEEN CANCELED" jumps out and hits you squarely in the nose. What?! Canceled?! But, but, but...what?! I paid my bill — well, at least my loan was supposed to pay my

bill. The Financial Aid department said everything was in order when I had asked them earlier.

OK — deep breath. "Think this through," I say to myself. And then, "Ah Ha!" — a telephone phone number to call. I decide to call as I continue to reassure myself this must be a mistake. "Bursars Office," says the voice on the telephone. I am all sugar and spice, because, of course, this will all be fixed in a matter of minutes. I rattle off my name, rank and social security number to the angel of mercy on the other end of the line who will solve this whole mess. Click, click, click goes her keyboard. "Oh yes, you did not pay your bill," she says and I very nicely explain to her that I have a loan. Click,

click, click I hear her typing in the background. "Well, only half of the loan payment was received, the other half won't be here until the end of the quarter. So, due to your delinquent bill, your registration has been canceled." As this news travels over the telephone line at the speed of light my mouth gapes open. This is news to me. "There is nothing we can do right now," she says, "come down first thing in the morning." Click — dial tone. While

"As this news travels over the telephone line at the speed of light my mouth gapes open. This is news to me. 'There is nothing we can do right now,' she says, 'come down first thing in the morning.'"

my mind, tries to process this information, a thin line of spittle slowly makes its glittering trail from my still open mouth.

I don't know about anyone else who attends YSU, but despite my best efforts and careful planning, I feel I have fallen victim to the power drill that is YSU's ineffective, inefficient and most definitely, non-user friendly Bursar's Office policies.

Now, in the morning, I get to run to and from Bursar's to clear up this loan problem to Registrars, to re-register, to my professors to beg for permits to closed classes I have already registered for once and have invested a weeks time. Not to mention pray that my labs are still open.

So, if in the morning, you see a very harried-looking girl with her hair all a-ruckus, papers everywhere and a big wet spot on her shirt from the drool coming from her still wide open mouth, avoid her — she is not a happy camper.

Staff Commentary

Safe — yeah right: Safety is relative

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

YSU has maintained its ranking as the safest campus in Ohio. Do the students agree? YSU's Student Government Vice President Dan Moss was mugged Jan. 7, possibly, at gunpoint. Although a gun was not seen by Moss, the mugger said he had one. Does this make you feel safe?

Last year, a young man was shot in the foot near the YSU campus traveling from fraternity party to fraternity party. A gun was definitely used in this incident. Also last year a janitorial worker was reported to have brandished a blade toward another

worker in our own DeBartolo Hall.

Police reports have been put together, and the percentage of YSU's violent crimes ranks it among the safest in Ohio—but do the students feel safe?

The most important people on this campus are the ones that make it up. If the people on campus don't feel safe, it doesn't matter what the statistics say. Some people say there is safety in numbers, and this is definitely true. If you have to walk across campus alone late at night — call an escort.

Even though the statistics are in YSU's favor, crimes can happen at any time—something that most people find out the hard way. Protect yourself and your future, think before you act and act cautiously.

The Jambar

Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
44555

(330) 742-3095

Editorial Staff:

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

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The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

CAMPUS SOUND OFF:

Do you like semesters?

Please e-mail your comments to
TheJambar@aol.com or submit
to *The Jambar* office.

Must include:

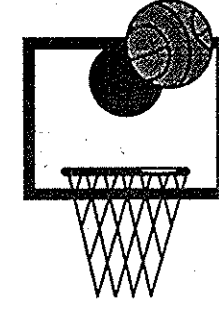
Name, social security number,
major and class rank.



Sports



The women's basketball team improved their winning streak by two last week.



Commentary

YSU should not play Ohio State

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

For those of you who still believe the Penguin football team should face-off with Ohio State, I have collected the facts here for you.

To start, do the words Andy Katzenmoyer mean anything to you?

Let us compare the facts. OSU is Division I-A, we are I-AA – this is for a reason.

Sophomore tight end, Pete Superak said, "The number of scholarships and size is the difference between I-A and I-AA ball."

"Guys in Division I-A are a lot bigger than us, and they have more money, but the skills are the same," said sophomore wide receiver Renauld Ray.

The boys of OSU are enormous, starting with Katzenmoyer, the Buckeyes defensive leader with 97 tackles for the year. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds. YSU's defensive leader is the 6-foot-1-inch, 178 pound Dwyte Smiley. Smiley registered 92 tackles this season.

OSU roster lists eight defensive players 6 feet 5 inches and taller, running from 250 to 305

pounds – most nearing the 300 mark.

YSU's biggest defensive players are the 6-foot-4-inch, 291 pound Harry Deligianis and the 6-foot-5-inch, 225 pound Chris Glantzis.

Both have near similar records, OSU went 10-3, while YSU has a better record of 13-2, but OSU plays in the Big Ten and YSU plays the Gateway Conference.

Coach Tressel has often said the Gateway is one of the most competitive conferences – in I-AA.

OSU's three losses came courtesy of Penn State, Florida State and No. 1 Michigan – three of the toughest football teams in NCAA football history.

Also OSU went into Michigan and lost a close 20-14 game and 31-27 at Penn State.

On the offensive side, YSU does come up bright with its top four rushers adding up to 2663 yards, while the buckeyes fall short with 1931 yards.

Both teams found themselves in a similar situation at the quarterback position, giving both quarterbacks playing time. OSU worked with both Joe Germaine and Stanley Jackson who combined for 2902 yards going 345-210-12.

YSU stayed predominately with Demond Tidwell, while he and Jared Zwick combined, threw 266-156-8 for 2152 yards.

OSU's top two receivers caught 131 passes for 1951 yards, and the Penguin's top receivers caught 78 passes for 1149 yards.

Taking the helm for the Buckeyes is Head Coach John Cooper in his 10th year at the position.

He has steered OSU to the best overall and league records in the Big Ten in the 1990s with a 64-19-3 record for all games and 41-12-3 mark in conference play.

Coopers last two teams have produced six All-Americans, a Heisman Trophy winner, a two-time Lombardi Award winner, an Outland Trophy winner and a Biletnikoff Award winner.

Under Cooper, the Buckeyes have harvested 13 first-team All-Americans and 12 first-round draft picks.

In my eyes, Cooper has nothing on Coach Tressel.

In Tressel's 12 years with the Penguins, he has compiled an outstanding record of 105-46-2. He guided YSU to national titles in 1991, 93, 94 and 97.

Tressel did serve as OSU's quarterback and receiver coach in 1982

and was given responsibility for running backs as well during his three years under Earle Bruce before making his way to Youngstown.

As head coach at YSU, he has made NCAA football history with the Penguins as only the second team in the nation to win four titles and the only team in I-AA history.

Thus no one can deny Coach Tressel's abilities and leadership qualities.

"Coach Tressel is better than Cooper, I can tell you that now," said Ray. "Cooper could not contend with Tressel."

This goes without a doubt. The way the players feel toward Coach Tressel is amazing. Many of them will tell you how they look up to him with blazing admiration and respect.

I believe in Coach Tressel, and that he can do just about anything, but I believe he knows his limits.

And, as for the Penguin football team, their success this season is inspirational. They believed in themselves, they believed in each other and they beat the odds to bring home another National Championship. These young men need applauded, not an unrealistic challenge thrown in their faces.

They have already proven they are the best – No. 1 in NCAA Division I-AA ball.

However, some of the players are up for the challenge.

"It is a reality – everybody has a chance at everything," said Ray. "We would not back down if it would come to it. We have got too much heart on our team."

"It is not really a matter of how we would fare," said sophomore offensive lineman John Longano. "If OSU were to play us they are in a no win situation because if they blow us out they should have, if we come close then they are no good and if we beat them, then they are really no good."

"I think YSU would get beat pretty bad," said freshman business major Kevin Boyle. "YSU should play lower I-A teams (besides Kent) before playing OSU. The Big Ten Conference is the best, so they should probably start somewhere else."

You would have to admit it would be great publicity for YSU, but the game would probably take place at OSU, therefore YSU makes little money. So give it a rest and look at what we have right here – a legendary football team and coach.

Men lose two on road

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Penguin basketball team suffered two losses on the road last week.

The first loss came courtesy of Oral Roberts who defeated YSU 104-81.

The Penguins stayed with the Golden Eagles throughout the game, trailing 48-41 at the half.

Senior guard Anthony Hunt scored a team-high 23 points, con-

necting on 4 of 5 three-pointers.

Junior guard DeVon Lewis hit 19 points for the Penguins. He missed only one of eight from the foul line and grabbed six rebounds.

Contributing 15 points for YSU was senior forward Willie Spellman. He also pulled down nine rebounds.

The Red and White lost a close one against Southern Utah, 86-80, in overtime. The loss puts the Penguins at 3-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Spellman led YSU with 18 points, who went 5 of 13 from field

goal range and connected on 2 of 7 three-point attempts. He registered seven rebounds and one steal.

Hunt and freshman center Dave Brown scored 13 points each. Hunt went 4 of 9 on the floor and 5 of 6 from the foul line, while Brown hit 6 of 12 baskets and recorded nine rebounds and a block.

Also making double figures with 10, was junior forward Maurice Anderson. He drained two three-pointers and grabbed six rebounds and a steal.

The Penguins will return to action Wednesday against Buffalo.

Lady Penguins defeat Oral Roberts

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguins continued to dominate play with a 77-69 win over Oral Roberts and a 94-84 victory over Southern Utah.

Senior guard Caroline McCombs led all scorers with 18 points.

She was successful on 7 of 14 attempts from inside the arc and nailed two three-pointers. She

snatched six steals and six rebounds.

In double figures as well, were seniors Teresita Jones with 10, Shannon Beach with 11 and Ann Marie Martin with 14.

Beach and Martin each had six rebounds, while Martin had four blocks.

Jones came up with five steals and senior Colleen Cook had nine.

In the 10 point win over Southern Utah, Martin exploded for 35 points. She was on fire, making 14

of 20 shots from the floor, including 3 of 3 three point attempts.

Martin grabbed eight rebounds and two steals.

McCombs scored 16 for the Red and White, connecting on 7 of 12 shots. She recorded two rebounds and two steals.

Beach hit 15 points, including a perfect 4 of 4 from the foul line. She dished out three assists and registered one block and two steals.

The Lady Penguins will play Buffalo Wednesday.

Swimming and diving drop two in dual meet

The YSU women's swimming and diving team fell 117-91 to Cleveland State University and 125-93 to Howard in a dual meet at Cleveland State on Friday.

Freshman Gwynne Stacy won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:02.56 and the 100-meter freestyle in 2:04.24 against Howard.

Also against Howard, freshman Megan McAte set a personal best in both the 50-meter freestyle in 26.85 and the 500-meter freestyle in a time of 5:46.79, winning the 500-meter freestyle.

Freshman Angie Wood won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:12.79 against CSU.

Football Special Awards

Outstanding Offensive Player
Demond Tidwell
Outstanding Defensive Player
Tom Paolucci
Paul McFadden Special Teams
Mike Gilligan
John Delsorone MVP
Harry Deligianis
Ron Stoops Inspirational Player Award
Peter Davila
Dr. Spurgeon Torch Bearer Award
Frank Page

Athletic Schedule

for Jan. 13 to 17

Wednesday
Women's basketball v. Buffalo 5:20 p.m.
Men's basketball v. Buffalo 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Swimming and diving at NE Illinois 4 p.m.

Women
Continued from Page 3

Eating disorders, sexual harassment and credit management have been some recent programs sponsored by the Women's Center. These programs are often correlated with national observances of women's issues.

As far as the campus community is concerned, the Women's Center houses a resource library available to all students. The library contains literature and referral information on a variety of issues and concerns regarding women. Burr said the resource library is popular among students who are doing research

for class projects.

To further develop women's studies and centers, universities publicize upcoming events of interest to women. One way they accomplish this is by collaborating on projects.

One way the YSU Women's Center hopes to attract attention is by scheduling programs around noon, when a maximum number of students are on campus. Students are invited to bring their lunches with them to a lecture, discussion or similar program.

All of the programs are free and open to the public. Some programs that involve outside service organizations, like flu

shots and mammography screenings, involve a fee to the administering company.

The availability of child care on or near campus heavily influences many parents' decisions to attend college.

The Women's Center said, YSU currently does not sponsor a child care program. The university is planning for a new child care facility once the education building is operational.

"University child care is a necessity for a successful women's program," said Megan Stewart, program coordinator of the women's center at Lakeland Community College.

Child care programs on cam-

pus would allow more parents to attend their needed classes. Also, more parents who otherwise would not attend college may see on-campus child care as an attraction to higher education.

The Women's Center at YSU keeps a resource folder on area child care providers. Those interested can be provided with contacts at several child care providers. Child care costs can often be prohibitively expensive.

Cleveland State University lessens the cost of its day care service by collaborating with another college and a hospital in Cleveland. Parents drop their children off at a central location minutes away from any of the in-

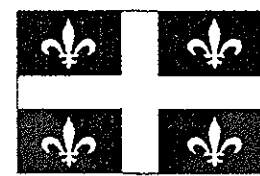
stitutions.

Lakeland Community College offers a baby-sitting service for \$1 an hour plus a registration fee.

The day care programs at both CSU and Lakeland are open to students, faculty, staff and community members.

There are no plans for starting a men's resource center on the YSU campus. Lakeland was compelled to start a men's center after their women's programs became established.

Those with questions, comments or concerns regarding Women's Center can call 742-2311, or stop by its office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.



World Cultures Q & A

What is this thing called "Quebec" and does it have legs?

You are invited to discuss these and other compelling questions with Paul Bastien, YSU engineering student, on **Thursday, Jan. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in 505 Debartolo**. Bastien is passionate about hockey and his homeland north of New York state, and will shed light on one of the biggest political and cultural question marks of our time.

Please come to these other two January fora as well:

Who	What	Where	When
Steve Hanzley and Elizabeth Meszaros	Hungarians in and out of Hungary	505 Debartolo	Thursday Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
Pei Huang with the participation of Andy Chang	Chinese New Year and Chinese Traditions	505 Debartolo	Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m.



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by Ken Ludwig

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Bliss Hall
January 8-10, 15-17, 8:00 pm
January 18, 3:00 pm

For ticket information call 330 / 742-3105

YSU
Youngstown State University

1999 OHIO LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Attention College Graduates Interested in Public Service.
Full-Time Paid Positions Available With The State Legislature.

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission is seeking applicants for 22 legislative intern positions. Successful applicants will be employed on a full-time basis, from the first week of December 1998 to December 31, 1999. The annual salary for the 1999 program will be \$19,200.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS
Applicants must complete at least a bachelor's degree program prior to December 1, 1998. Residents and nonresidents of Ohio may apply. Successful applicants have above average communication skills and generally have a "B" average or higher. The program is open to all majors.

SELECTION
Applications must be postmarked by April 15, 1998 to be considered. A screening committee will select a limited number of applicants for personal interviews. Final selections will be made from those applicants selected for a second interview. Selections are scheduled to be completed by mid-June.

INTERN DUTIES
Legislative interns are delegated a wide range of duties depending on their particular assignment and abilities. Generally, interns can expect to:
• research various subjects of interest to members of the Ohio General Assembly,
• assist members in their constitutional work,
• attend committee hearings, and
• compile information for speeches or press releases.
Many duties require an intern to attend evening committee meetings and floor sessions. An intern should not plan on attending school on a part-time basis during the internship.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS
Persons interested in applying for an Ohio legislative internship position must complete a 1999 Ohio Legislative Internship Program application form prior to **April 15, 1998**.
Applications and additional explanatory materials should be available in college placement offices or major departmental offices. Copies may also be obtained by contacting the Ohio Legislative Service Commission at the address indicated below.
Persons interested in the program are strongly encouraged to visit the State House prior to the application deadline and discuss the program with current interns and program administrators. Anyone needing an accommodation to participate in the application process should contact the office listed below. Interested persons may schedule State House visits or request application materials by writing or phoning:

OHIO LEGISLATIVE SERVICE COMMISSION
Legislative Internship Program
Vern Riffe Center
77 South High Street, Ninth Floor
Columbus, Ohio 43266-0342
PHONE: (614) 466-3615

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission is an equal opportunity employer.
Please contact **Ceri Sullivan at 742-1405** for more information.

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Ohio Cooperative Education Association
The Ohio Cooperative Education Association strives to meet the needs of employers, educators, and students by becoming partners in developing tomorrow's professionals and advancing the practice of Cooperative Education in the State of Ohio.

Criteria

- Available to all undergraduate college majors, including two and four year programs
- Must be enrolled in an OCEA member college and be employed by an OCEA member employer (see your Co-op Coordinator for an application form)
- Minimum GPA of 3.0/4.0
- Must submit one letter of recommendation from either the college or employer
- If you are attending a four-year institution:
Must have completed two co-op work terms (2 quarters or semesters)
If you are attending a two-year institution:
Must have completed one co-op work term (1 quarter or semester)

OCEA
OHIO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Deadline: March 16th, 1998
Please contact Ceri Sullivan at 742-1405 for more information.

RENT A LOCKER

\$15 (one time) rental fee. A lock is included.

- Lockers available in many buildings on campus.
- Locker rentals expire on June 15, 1998.
- Sign up at the Bytes 'n' Places Counter, Kilcawley Center

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday
 YSU sociology and anthropology departments cosponsor the event.
 LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender) student organization meeting at 12:30 in Kilcawley Center, room 2036 for elections for secretary.
 Center for Working Class Studies Lecture Series 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Kilcawley's Ohio room. Open lecture titled, "The Myth of the Working Class Solidarity" by guest lecturer Rick Fantasia, sociology professor from Smith College and author of "Cultures of Solidarity." YSU sociology and anthropology departments cosponsor the event.

Wednesday
 Pan-African Student Union meeting, every Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, room 2068.
 History Club meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, room 2069. Dr. Allen Viehmeyer, foreign languages, will speak on, "The Ephrata Cloister: Forlorn and Lonely Turtle-Doves."
 Center for Working Class Studies Lecture Series 2 p.m. in DeBartolo room 121. Roundtable discussions with students, faculty and guest lecturer Rick Fantasia, sociology professor from Smith College and author of "Cultures of Solidarity."

Friday
 Pan-African Student Union presents a program on Martin Luther King Jr. from 9 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.
Jan. 29
 Jambar writer's club sponsors a symposium called 'Let's talk about race' in the Chestnut room from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call Tracie Knight for more information at 1991.

8 a.m. every Sunday attend "The Live Experience" a worship service led by Rev. Brian Dean in DeBartolo Auditorium.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES
 The Newman Center, located directly across from Lyden House, invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 for more information.
 The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.
 Tae Kwon Do. Now YSU students have the opportunity to train on campus. We teach a traditional style of Tae Kwon Do, specializing in self defense. Pilgrim Collegiate Church 322 Wick Ave. Call 744-5600 or 534-2761.
 Stop by the PCM Student Lounge next to Campus Book and Supply to study, visit with friends, play the piano, listen to music, get coffee or find Christian resources. Go to entrance door on Lincoln near sign across from Jones Hall, and press bell to enter. Lounge is up on second floor. All YSU students are welcome!

HOUSING
 Furnished apartments for two male students across from Bliss Hall. Includes two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. All private including all utilities. Only \$225 each. By appt. only. Contact Nick Warino at 652-3681
 University housing available for winter and spring quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.
 Student Housing close to YSU. 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses. Call Mark Mallen at 746-3373 between 8:30a.m. to 4p.m. or 759-3101 between 5 to 9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 Youngstown, Ohio 44509.
 Galen Fertility and IVF Institute needs women of all nationalities, ages 20 to 35, interested in helping childless couples through our donor egg programs. Please call 1-330-758-0975 ext. 182.
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 FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0582 ext 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

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- * Metro College Service Center—Eastwood Mall
- * Metro College Service Center—Southern Park Mall
- * Metro College—Southwoods Commons in Boardman

Monday-Saturday 8:00am - 10:30pm

Requirements:

- ◆ Current YSU Student (12-18 credit hours)
- ◆ Good Academic Standing
- ◆ Availability for 4 to 6 hour work shifts

Skills Required:

- ◆ Good customer service skills
- ◆ Computer Skills-WordPerfect or Word
- ◆ Knowledge of YSU undergraduate and graduate degree programs
- ◆ Knowledge of SOLAR and its applications
- ◆ Ability to work with individuals across the age spectrum

Job applications and descriptions available at:

Office of University Outreach
 Southwoods Commons
 100 DeBartolo Place
 Youngstown, OH 44512
 (330) 965-5828

* Metro College Service Center at Southern Park Mall
 (330) 965-4711

* Metro College Service Center at Austintown Plaza
 (330) 270-2919

* Metro College Service Center at Eastwood Mall
 (330) 652-2828

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WINTER 1998 (Division of Student Life)

AQUATICS CENTER, ROOM 226

OPEN RECREATION SWIM

(open to immediate family)

(Note: All children must be accompanied & supervised by an adult)

LAP SWIM ONLY: Tentative (designated lanes)
 Monday - Friday 10AM - 2PM
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5PM - 7PM
 Tuesday & Thursday 5PM - 9 PM

OPEN RECREATION SWIM AND LAP SWIM
 Saturday & Sunday 12NOON - 4PM

FITNESS CENTER, ROOM 212

Telephone: 742-2330

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7AM - 8AM
 Monday & Wednesday 2PM - 7PM
 Tuesday & Thursday 9AM - 10AM
 Saturday & Sunday 12NOON - 1PM
 7AM - 10AM
 11:30AM - 7PM
 11AM - 4PM

WEIGHT ROOM, ROOM 2010

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Tuesday & Thursday 10AM - 3PM
 Saturday & Sunday 6PM - 9:30PM
 11AM - 3PM
 6PM - 9:30PM
 11AM - 4PM

Student Activities

IFC RUSH (Interfraternity Council)
 JANUARY 12 - 23
 Contact: A.J. Minor, IFC Rush Chair

PIED PIPER (Band)
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
 Kilcawley Center, Pub
 12NOON - 1PM



**NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL INFORMATIONAL
 BLACK GREEK ORGANIZATIONS**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
 Kilcawley Center, Room 2057
 1PM - 3PM

ADVISORS WORKSHOP
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
 Kilcawley Center, Bresnahan I & II
 11AM - 12NOON

Center for Student Progress

Student Tutorial Services can help you.

For guidance along your path to success, visit the Center for Student Progress

- Adult Learner Services
- Student Tutorial Services
- First Year Student Services
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Located below the Kilcawley Bookstore. Phone 742-3538

"Making the Grade" ...

"Making the Grade" is brought to you by the Office of Student Activities (330)742-3575



FEMALE HONOREE - TIFFANY FOLMAR, SWAV ...

A native of nearby Warren, Ohio, she is a 1991 graduate of Warren G. Harding High School and is currently a senior at YSU (she will graduate this spring). A Black Studies major, she is minoring in History and currently serves as President of SWAV (Sista's With A Vision), the organization that was named "Best New Student Organization" last year. She has served Student Government as a representative the past two years, and is a past President of both the Pan African Student Union and Campus Activities Board. A recipient of the MLK Scholarship, she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," has received the National Collegiate Student Government Award and has served on the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, Affirmative Action Committee, Fees and Charges Appeals Board and Financial Appropriations Committee. She has earned a 3.1 cumulative grade point average.



MALE HONOREE - DAN MOSS/STUDENT GOVERNMENT ...

A local product who hails from nearby Lake Milton, Ohio, he is a 1993 graduate of Jackson Milton High School and is a senior at Youngstown State. Currently the Vice-President of YSU Student Government, he is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity where he served as recording secretary last year. He has a dual major in both Psychology and Sociology, and is the past President of both Order of Omega (the Greek Leadership and Honor Society) and Interfraternity Council. A Dean's List recipient, he is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and has earned both the National Collegiate Student Government and Arby's Leadership awards. Scheduled to graduate this spring, he has earned a 3.27 cumulative grade point average and hopes to enter Law School this fall.

TEAM SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

WINTER 1998

SPORT	ENTRY DUE DATE	MANDATORY MEETING
Basketball	Jan. 13	Jan. 15
Indoor Soccer	Jan. 13	Jan. 15
Arena Football	Jan. 13	Jan. 15

