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The Jambar

Youngstown State University



**Cambodian
poet to visit
today**

Page 2

Volume 80, No. 58

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, May 5, 1998



News Nuggets

Hispanic Awareness Week

"Like Water for Chocolate" will be showing today from 12 to 2 p.m. in The Pub in conjunction with Hispanic Awareness Week. All are invited to attend.

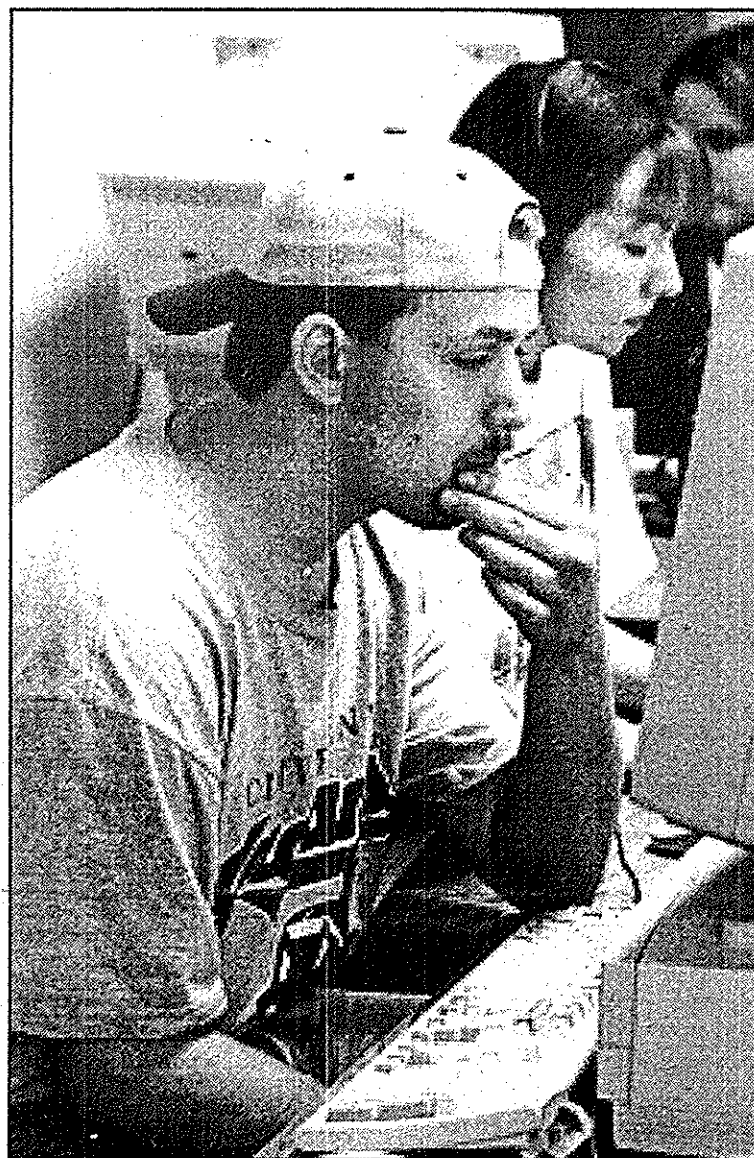
Accreditation

The North Central Association accreditation team will visit campus May 10 to 13. There will be open forums for faculty, staff and students 4:15 Monday. The student forum will be in Cushman Hall room B024. The staff forum will be in the Cushman Common Room 3112 and the faculty forum will be held in the Engineering Science Building Schwebel Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

Graduate Studies

Graduate Studies Information Day will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Arcade. Graduate program directors and representatives from the School of Graduate Studies will be present to answer questions. For more information, call 742-3091.

Hmmm...



TOM HOUY, THE JAMBAR

KEYED UP: Neil Guerrier and Tara Gump are hard at work in one of DeBartolo Hall's new computer labs. YSU recently installed new computer labs in the building's basement. See page 2 for details.

Funding fear fuels limited service hiring

■ YSU hired three full-time profs last year.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Fear of losing funding has made YSU cautious concerning hiring new faculty. Many departments have shied away from hiring full-tenure track faculty and have decided to hire limited-service faculty and award one-year temporary appointments instead.

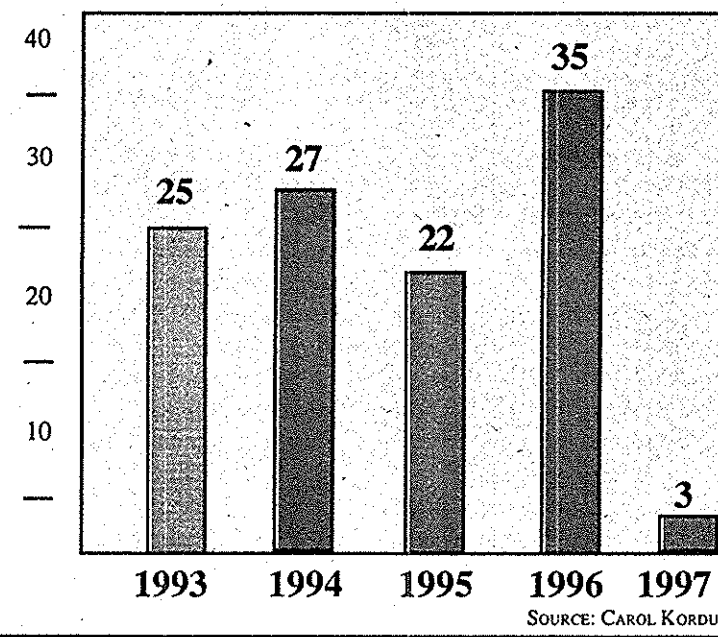
The department of foreign languages announced earlier this quarter that they will not be offering American sign language classes in fall 1998. Dr. James J. Scanlon, provost, said that particular decision was more programmatic than it was financial. However, Dr. Allen Viehmyer hinted foreign languages would like to replace the professors, but for one

reason or another, it could not. Viehmyer said, "[Foreign languages] is always on the lookout for part-time instructors and have to have enough [in the budget] to hire instructors. In ASL we have always used part-time instructors. However, our Italian professor is retiring, and we would like to hire a replacement but we have no authorization to hire."

Scanlon said there has been uncertainty concerning the funding of universities since the state deemed the funding process for public schools to be unconstitutional. One of the suggestions on how K-12 funding could be generated was to cut current funding

Faculty
Continued on page 3

Faculty hirings by year



YSU puts its money where its issues are

EMILY CRONK
STAFF WRITER

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

YSU supports Issues 1 and 2. YSU supports them so much, the university spent \$8,500 to show its support.

Bob Taft, Ohio secretary of state, sent a letter to all Ohio Uni-

versities concerning the spending of university funds on political issues. There are certain restrictions on how much money can be spent, and reports must be filed if expenditures are more than a certain monetary amount.

Dr. George D. Beelen, university liaison, said, "YSU is not spending any of the state's money to support Issue 2. University officials are, however, dipping into their

own pockets to promote Issue 2." Sandy Denman, general counsel, said the funds used to support Issues 1 and 2 cannot come from state money. The money must come from individual contributors or unrestricted gift funds.

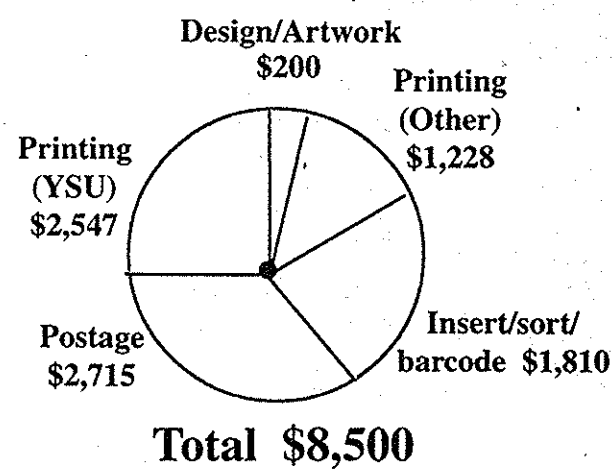
YSU Office of University Development spent \$8,500 on the production of mailings sent to 51,700 alumni.

In addition to University Development's mailings, YSU's President Les Cochran also sent mailings to community leaders regarding Issue 2 and paid for it with his own personal check.

"No university or state funds were used to promote Issue 2," said Beelen. "Dr. Cochran supports Issue 2 and wrote a personal check for the expense of mailing out flyers."

John Bender, chief elections counsel of the office of the secretary of state, received a letter Friday from G.L. Mears, YSU's executive vice president, stating the money spent by YSU is not from public funds, but rather from unrestricted private gift funds.

Mailer Costs



ICPs offer major alternatives

■ YSU students can tailor a major to fit their needs.

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

So you're enrolled at YSU, and you've always believed YSU had a major in forestry, but you've come to find out this is one major that's missing from the curriculum.

Or maybe you're a nontraditional student who knows exactly what you want out of college and you want to graduate fast, and then you realize you'll have to take unnecessary classes if you want to wear a cap and gown.

If this sounds like a predicament you can relate to, contact Bruce Mattingly, coordinator of the Individualized Curriculum Program at YSU. He can help tailor a major to fit your needs.

"We are here as a service," said Mattingly. "If a program really doesn't fit a student's needs then [an ICP] is something they should really look into."

Christina Palm, freshman, journalism ICP major said, "I just said I wanted to major in journalism

ICP
Continued on page 3

Cambodian poet to share experience through words

■ U Sam Oeur will read several poems in his native language Khmer.

JOE LANDSBERGER
News Editor

Art can be an expression of the poet's deepest anguish and most personal experience.

It can explore the common ground between all humans, and it can inspire humbled people to political action.

Cambodian poet U Sam Oeur's work attempts to do all these things.



Oeur

He'll share that work with the YSU community today when he reads from his new poetry book 4 p.m. in DeBartolo Rm. 132.

Oeur, a native Cambodian, earned a master's of fine arts from the University of Iowa before returning to his homeland, where he was arrested and held in various concentration camps for four years.

"To have someone with those kinds of experiences transmitting them into art is a rare thing," said Dr. Steeven Reese, director of YSU's Poetry Center. "This is a perfect chance for the Poetry Center to expand the diversity of its readers."

Reese said Oeur will read a selection of poems from his new book "Sacred Vows." Oeur will present the poems in his native language Khmer. Ken McCullough, an American poet, will translate

the poems into English, making them available to the English-speaking audience.

Reese said Oeur will sing and chant many of the poems.

"His poems maintain the old connection between verse and song," Reese said.

Oeur's poems address many aspects of his own experience in the concentration camps and the recent political situation in Cambodia.

They incorporate politics, personal experience, factual accounts, mythology and fantasy.

Reese said many of the poems are blatantly political.

"The political in the arts has always been of strong interest," he said. "This is a chance to gain some perspective on how these two ele-

ments can be combined — it's a good example of the possibilities of political art."

Some of Oeur's poems are more intimate, expressing personal anguish.

One describes the murder of his twin daughters, killed at birth because they were female.

Reese said the reading will be good experience for all who attend.

"I think, aside from the delight of poetry, you get to hear a literary expression from a culture with different expectations, with a very different idea of what art it."



McCullough

Student Health Services sponsors on-site screenings

JODI MOSER
Contributing Writer

Been pigging out at Arby's lately and wondering how it's affecting you? Find out by attending a low-cost On-Site Health Screening test. YSU's Student Health Services is providing the tests for students and staff Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clemente-McKay ambulance service will have a mobile van unit located in Kilcawley at the entrance to the Chestnut Room for the tests.

Clemente-McKay will do cholesterol screening for \$8 and a blood sugar test for \$5. A complete work-up on cholesterol will require a 12-hour fast and costs \$30. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the Student Health Services at 742-3489.

Sue Ferrier, a registered nurse at the clinic, said, "We have received several requests from students for low-cost blood screening tests. We have made arrangements with Clemente-McKay to come and provide screening for the students."

Student Health Services is located in Beeghly Center and provides services for students with illnesses and injuries while also performing routine checkups and

some diagnostic lab tests. The clinic provides YSU students with health care at little or no cost performed by a staff of licensed physicians and registered nurses. For more details about these services call 742-3489.

A YSU resident for five years, Rintra Phanumphi, senior, chemical engineering has used the Student Health Clinic. "I am very pleased with the care I have received," said Phanumphi, who has visited the clinic on several occasions for minor illness.

I am glad YSU provides a clinic that is on campus and is within walking distance. The nursing staff is very helpful and they do their best to work around my schedule when I need an appointment."

Christy Carson, a junior, majoring in Physiology, is resident on campus and has visited the clinic for the past three years for injuries and minor illnesses.

"They are real quick to get me an appointment and I don't have to wait long in the waiting room," she said. "The staff is very friendly and I like the convenience of a clinic on campus and it's also free."

The Student Health Services are open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the summer students should call for hours.

New computer labs open in DeBartolo

■ New computer fees are explained by Provost Mapley.

SHERRY CLINGERMAN
Contributing Writer

There is something new in YSU's neighborhood, and no, it is not Mr. Rogers or his Magic Trolley.

Instead it is the five new computer labs that have opened in the basement of DeBartolo Hall.

More computer labs are now available to all faculty and students who may need computer access at YSU.

The College of Arts and Sciences has recently opened new computer labs in many of the college's departments.

Many courses offered in the College of Arts and Science's departments will have lab fees attached to them because students will need access to computers to complete these courses.

Assistant Provost Dr. Gordon Mapley said computer fees are determined by any course that makes significant use of computer labs for class or homework assignments. Course fees are determined by materials used such as chemicals, sports equipment or on site studies.

Mapley said, "If students use computer labs for 10 percent to 50 percent of the current quarter for

Rules, rules, rules

Here are a few basic rules for continued access and usage of all YSU computer labs.

- Must be a YSU student/faculty member and have a valid ID to present upon request
- No game playing
- No food or drink allowed
- No installation of any software
- No changing of any of the system's files

For further information you can use the labs website at <http://cis.yzu.edu/~dattardo/labs>.

SOURCE: DR. DONALEE ATTARDO

assignments or class time, then the fee is \$25. If the class or homework requires 50 percent or more of computer usage, then the fee is \$35. In the case of course fees, the rate is only \$20."

Some students may end up paying more than necessary by having someone else type or print their assignments for them because of time constraints or because they don't know where to find an open lab or if they are permitted to use the labs.

With the opening of the basement labs in DeBartolo Hall, students now have the option of doing their own printing or writing assignments.

Computer lab manager, Dr.

Donalee Attardo said, "Students can print their assignments for free in the DeBartolo labs, but they should not use the printers as replacements for the copy machines."

Attardo also said, "There will always be at least one lab open at all times for anyone who needs to access a computer."

This quarter there are two open labs with two assistants available at all times to aid you if you should need help."

The hours of lab availability are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open hours for lab use are posted outside of each lab in DeBartolo.

American visions links art, literature

JENNIFER HALIBURTON
Contributing Writer

For the past seven years, the Butler Institute of American Art and the YSU English Department have made an effort to link the beauty of art with the rhythmic flow of literature through the American Visions series.

The program's latest readings will be presented in the Butler Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The evening will feature English professors Dr. Jim Schramer, Dr. Clyde Moneyhun and Dr. Steven Brown reading from works relating to the program's theme, "Eastward Ho: America Represents Asia."

The American Visions series was created in 1991 by Dr. Sandra Stephen, chair, English, and Capt. C. Alan Stephen, a docent (volunteer who gives tours) at the Butler since 1989.

Capt. Stephen said the program was started as a way for the docents to "get more involved with literature and paintings."

However, he said it was soon in need of reshaping.

"[The program] was pretty structured," he said. "But we've broken the structure down and have made it a lot more fun."

The series' themes are selected by the speakers, who connect their readings to artwork by topic or time period. The speakers stand in front of the art while reading their chosen passages.

With these readings, we try to choose things... that are entertaining to everyone," said Moneyhun.

According to Moneyhun, he and his fellow speakers decided on Asia for their subject because all have a shared interest in the country and have gained experiences from time spent there.

"You go with the literature, you

know and the things you're interested in," he said. "I lived in ... Japan for four years. Steve Brown lived there for 10 years, and Jim Schramer has also lived elsewhere in Asia. All of us have also done a little bit of writing about [Asia]."

Moneyhun will be reading from "Different People," a series of sketches written by a journalist in Japan, Schramer will read passages from Mark Twain's "Following the Equator" and Cathy Davidson's "36 Ways of Looking at Mount Fuji."

Brown will read literature from such "beat" writers as Jack Kerouac, many of whom were influenced by their time spent in Asia.

"The hour-long event has been a success in the past and should be just as entertaining on Wednesday," said Dr. Stephen. "It's a wonderful evening of reading beautiful works. It should be fun."

Leader in education to speak at YSU

LOU YUHASZ
Assistant News Editor

To celebrate both National Teacher Day and YSU's 30th Anniversary as a state university, National Education Association President Robert Chase will speak today at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Stadium Club at Stambaugh Stadium.

The NEA one of the two largest teacher unions in the country, with 2.3 million members.

"Most of the teachers in Ohio are members of the Ohio Education Association, which is the state affiliate of the NEA," said Joanne Craig, Staff advisor for YSU's Stu-

dent Education Association.

Chase is a former middle school teacher who served on the NEA's nine-member Executive Committee for four years and served three terms as the NEA's vice president before being elected President of the NEA's representative Assembly in 1996.

Since becoming president, Chase has tried to change the image of the NEA.

"He's here to speak on New Unionism, which deals more with professionalism and developing the quality of teachers," said Craig.

"It's not like the old unionism which was more about teachers' rights."

Chase approves of reforms such as Ohio's recent switch from certification to licensing of teachers, said Craig.

Chase also serves on the executive board of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education and the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards.

"He's in favor of anything that enhances the children's education," said Craig. "He's in favor of establishing higher standards for teachers."

Chase's presentation is sponsored by YSU's College of Education and admission is free.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

to higher education up to a 15-percent cut. Other cuts are also expected, but the university will not commit to additional positions until fall 1999.

"We have been cautious [with hiring] for the past year and a half. Positions that have normally been filled on a permanent basis have been replaced temporarily until it is clear how the state is going to fund K-12," said Scanlon. "We have replaced 100 positions — 25 percent of the total faculty positions — in the past five years."

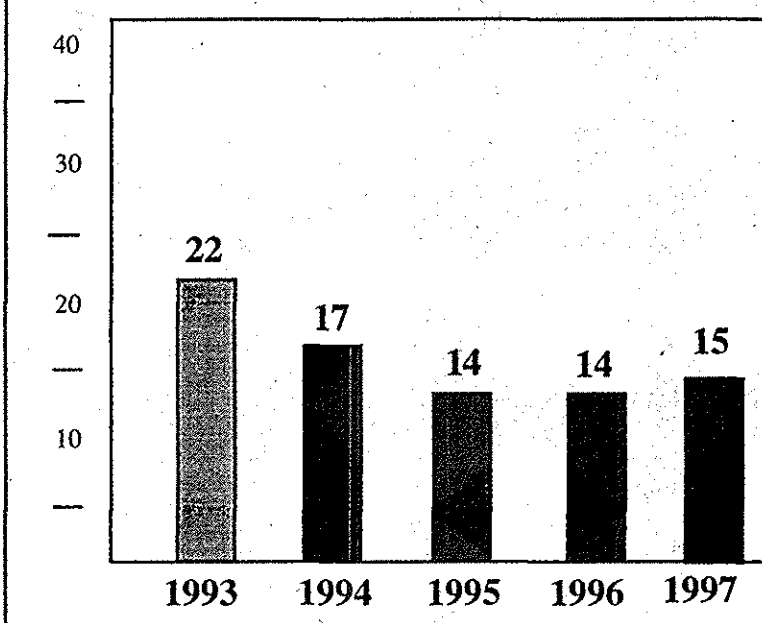
Scanlon said there is a decision-making process a department must go through in order for a position to be refilled or newly created. He said a department has the right to ask for a vacated position to be filled either permanently or part time or they can decide to "do something different."

"Some positions stay where they were, while others do something different such as moving the position to another department or to another college," Scanlon said. "Most requests are returned to the department from which it came."

Scanlon said the position-request proposals are reviewed and prioritized in terms of perceived need, strength of rationale for the position, students' demand, integrity of program, special needs of a program, mission and goals of YSU and the department.

The priorities also include a set faculty to student ratio per college. The number of faculty will fluctuate

Temp hirings by year



ate with the number of students enrolled.

"YSU's use of limited-service instruction has declined and more instruction is delivered by regular faculty. We use [part-time] faculty less than similar institutions," said Scanlon. "Also, our target ratios are modest

YSU's student-to-faculty target ratios per college:

- 13:1 Fine and Performing Arts
- 13:1 Engineering
- 19:1 Business
- 23:1 Arts & Sciences
- 14:1 Education
- 16:1 Health and Human Services

expectations in relationship to comparable institutions."

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean, WCBA, said "faculty-wise we have pockets of need. There are areas we would like additional faculty, but a

tenure-track position requires allocating thousands of dollars to a position."

The WCBA has utilized part-time positions and one-year appointments to meet the students to faculty ratio.

"For a tenure-track position we

would conduct a national search. However, with a one-year appointment, we might not do that," Licata said.

The WCBA, much like the other colleges within YSU have to weigh the costs to adequately fit the needs of their department. Licata said sometimes it is more cost-effective to offer a one year appointment than it is to pay a professor per class.

To adjust faculty numbers to enrollment, YSU occasionally offers early retirement incentive programs. Carol Kordupel, human resources associate, said the university did this in 1991-92 and again in 1993-94 academic years which led to an increase in the number of retirees in the following years.

Scanlon said YSU offers an extended teaching program where retirees can continue to teach for up to five years in retirement for 1/3 of the year. He noted this benefits the university by keeping on skilled faculty and hedging against the transition of replacement.

ICP

Continued from page 1

and they showed me what to do,"

The ICP program is defined as something for the serious student who has well-defined educational goals that are not being served by the existing majors. Mattingly said ICPs are most popular with non-traditional and working students who have a clear idea of their education goals.

"It is rare for students right out of high school to have an individualized idea," said Mattingly.

Lynn Nickels, a nontraditional senior, ICP major said, "It was the best thing I ever did. If you want to graduate in less than five years, I'd say it's the way to go."

There are certain steps that need to be taken when looking into the ICP program. Mattingly said he encounters many inquiring students for whom an ICP program is just not a viable option. Such students are those who are undecided about a major or career, students who have a large number of credit hours but have not completed a

major and want to switch majors to graduate on time and students whose needs can be met by the traditional major and minor.

"We are trying to reduce the number of people who waste time and find out the program is not for them," said Mattingly.

Students wishing to develop an ICP need to take a series of steps, including preproposals, proposals, choosing a faculty committee for help and meeting with the dean of their particular college of interest. The ICP program is also only available to students who have a GPA of 2.50 or higher.

"Some [ICP] programs have developed a basic list of courses they need to take," said Mattingly. "If someone has a truly unique idea, they have to choose a faculty committee to help them choose courses."

Mattingly said nursing home administration and pre-K education are two programs that started as ICPs, but developed into regular programs at YSU. For more information on ICPs, contact Bruce Mattingly at 742-1517.

READ The Jambor!

Planning and Living a Better Retirement Begins and Ends with Education

Thursday, May 14, 1998
Room 2069 in Kilcawley Center

One of the critical economic issues facing women is having enough money for retirement, especially since women are living longer and longer beyond retirement. Joanna Polce from MetLife will talk about how women can plan for the future today. Some of the points which will be discussed are planning and living a better retirement, eleven basic retirement ideas, crunching the numbers, and retirement pursuits and well-being. Whether you are age 22, 42 or 62, you will be enlightened.

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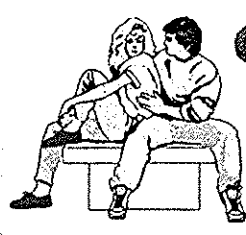
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campus and Life Activities

Student Life 742-4703

Student Activities 742-3575



The Gutter

Fees for the 1998-99 school year.

1. Bridge pass fee
2. Elevator pass fee
3. Mandatory gym locker fee
4. Academic advisor fee
5. Air conditioning room fee (Summer quarter only)
6. Report card fee
7. Financial aid counseling fee
8. Mandatory one-year subscription fee to *The Jambar* (paid up front at start of quarter)
9. Schedule of classes book fee
10. Rec-center overdraft fee
11. Sidewalk repair fee
12. Campus Christmas lights fee
13. Snow day fee
14. Mandatory coffee fee (Freshman only)
15. Old house relocation fee
16. Pay increase for Cochran fee
17. Campus emergency 911 fee
18. Escort service fee
19. Library miscellaneous fee
20. Miscellaneous fee
21. YSU's credit union fee (members \$25 a year, non-members \$35 a year)

by Jeff Miller

Top 10 reasons people pick on Dr. Cochran

- 10) He gets to live in the pink penguin place house.
- 9) He never has trouble parking.
- 8) He gets good seats at football games.
- 7) They are jealous.
- 6) He's nice.
- 5) He actually talks to people.
- 4) He makes more money than them.
- 3) He thought of Campus 2000 before anyone else.
- 2) He wears a red hat.
- 1) He's friends with Pete and Penny.

World-wide Websites inform students about Greek life

COREY LIGUORE
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

During the past 20 years, college enrollment has grown significantly. However, interest in the Greek system has been on the decline. More and more students are coming to the realization that college is a necessity for survival. The more serious students in turn are thinking less of today's Greek system.

Rumors, bad publicity from other campus Greeks and the whole "Animal House" image continue to chip away at the foundation of our Greek system. So Greeks continued to innovate and change their ways in hopes of appealing to more students. One very innovative and modern achievement of Greek organizations is their development of Websites.

I began my quest for developing our local Sigma Phi Epsilon Website when our national fraternity's Website began listing all local chapter sites. From this national page, <http://www.sigep.org>, you can jump to any state, then to any college or local chapter Website. This fueled the fire in me to develop our own site and have it listed on the Ohio page. After months of teaching myself HTML code, our site is now up and running. The Website of the local Ohio Mu Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Classroom/5030>, is still under a little construction but does include a lot of useful information. It will constantly be updated while I continue to learn more HTML.

My next quest has been to link our fraternity site to the YSU student groups Website, <http://ysuweb.cis.ysu.edu/organizations/fraternities>. They have agreed to do so, but it will take them

some time to get the link up and running. However, you can find Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Websites under this page. The Theta Chi fraternity is located on the YSU Web, but not on this page. Their site is located at, <http://ysuweb.cis.ysu.edu/~thetachi>. The Sigma Chi fraternity is currently developing a web site as well.

So what is the point of a fraternity having a Website? Some frats design their pages for their brothers' enjoyment (so it would be useless for regular students to visit it), or for the enjoyment of other chapters within the same fraternity. Other frats design the page as a place to advertise for rushes.

I designed our site to incorporate these things and more. Of course I want my brothers to visit the site, but they're not my focus. I want to use our Website to give students more information. Not only about our fraternity, but the Greek system in general. Most students fear asking Greek members what their fraternity is all about. This way, any student can find out information without even confronting a member. They can inquire about rush dates, see what each fraternity has to offer, maybe look at the national fraternity, see when and what events frats participate in, dispel the many rumors and myths about fraternities and maybe even request more information.

The key here is the advantage of the student to remain completely anonymous. They won't be pressured by a brother to make a choice. They can choose on their own. Visiting all frats' Websites will give the student a more educated answer to their choice. I guess a long-term goal of this is for all students, Greek or not, male or female, freshman or senior to visit the site and become more educated about Greek life.

Fraternity Websites

- * Ohio Mu Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Classroom/5030>
- * Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are on the YSU fraternity site at <http://ysuweb.cis.ysu.edu/organizations/fraternities>
- * Theta Chi fraternity at <http://ysuweb.cis.ysu.edu/~thetachi>

Council alters rush format

MARIANNE STANEK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Inter-Fraternal Council decided to strengthen the fraternities by changing the rush format. Each fraternity will help one another at rush parties to make sure all rules are followed and everything runs smoothly.

"The changes involve all the fraternities now," said Ian Bugno of Pi Kappa Alpha, who is rush chairman of IFC. He said "[the fraternities] need to come together as a whole before we can accomplish goals as individual fraternities."

Bob Pernesky, IFC executive committeeman and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said a schedule will be determined, and each fraternity will have its own days for rush parties so no conflicts will occur. Each fraternity is allowed three days for rush parties that will last from 6 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m.

IFC will send a delegate from the executive committee to oversee each party to ensure all rules are followed and no Greek laws are broken.

"Though I disagree with the changing of the rush schedule program, I am pleased to see that the fraternity system is more closely regulating rush as a whole," said Josh Foster, president Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon.

Committee delegates are randomly drawn from a hat for each fraternity party to protect against any unfair matches. At parties, the delegates are not allowed to wear their fraternal letters, must wear a suit and tie and cannot talk about their own fraternities.

"I think the new executive council is doing a good job because they are making sure the rules are fair for all fraternities," said Pernesky. "We want to bring to light the positive aspects of the Greek system such as community service, campus involvement, high academics and scholarship."

The rush parties give students a chance to meet the fraternities to see if they would like to join the Greek system and choose a fraternity.

The new rules put forth by IFC will now regulate the parties more strictly and closely. IFC will determine when rush parties will take place instead of the individual fraternities.

The old rush format also had only one generally accepted rule: no alcohol. There were no inspections or delegates at the houses during parties prior to this change.

"I think it will help the Greek system as a whole and help us become a power on campus instead of a shadow in the corner," Ed Vasko said.

Student sheds light on ins and outs of dorm life

NANCY EVANS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For students living in YSU's residence halls, April 24 marked the day when housing information for 1998-99 appeared in their mailboxes. It's time for students to decide on housing arrangements for next year.

What are the options to living in the residence halls? Living at home is common for many YSU students. However, not all students are happy with commuting.

"I'd rather get the extra hour of sleep, roll out of bed, go to class, and then go back to the dorm and sleep some more," said Jeremy Cox, junior, electrical engineering, who commutes from Warren. He goes to school and works at YSU so he sometimes makes the 30-minute drive twice a day. He said he'd rather live closer to campus.

Christine Engels, sophomore, accounting, is living in the residence halls but plans to get an apartment next year.

"You can't get much studying done with people always knocking on your door," she said. "There are a bunch of rules, like not being able to have candles and incense."

Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services said, "After the last fire, we got more strict." He cited two fires in the past two years and an increase in fires across the nation as justification for why candles are restricted.

Fahey said students choose to reside in the dorms because "they want to be with their friends." Kristen Doyle, sophomore, computer information systems, agrees.

"I thought it was good to meet people," she said about her time spent in the residence hall. However, Doyle chose to move to a nearby apartment for this year. "It's saving me money and you don't have the rules — you're more independent."

For information from Housing Services, contact 742-3547.

Contest raises money for local Autism Society

SABRINA SCHROEDER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than \$800 was raised Friday for the Tri-County Autism Society and Choose Children by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and other chapters in the Greek system.

Choose Children is the national philanthropy of the sorority.

Xi Man, an annual event held by Alpha Xi Delta to raise money for philanthropy causes, was held in the Kilcawley Pub. Six fraternity men participated in the competition to see who could best portray the spirit of Alpha Xi Delta.

The competition consisted of sportswear, formal wear, a question and answer period and also a short skit. Rules of the skit required including an Alpha Xi Delta song or cheer, or making up one of your own. Each participant had two coaches from the sorority to help throughout the night. Everything from "Fuzzies are Fine" sung to the music of "Staying Alive," to one contestant dressed as a teddy bear reading bedtime stories to those in attendance occurred during the skit.

Contestants were given money jars throughout the week to collect extra points for the competition. Congratulations to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their contestant, Bob Pernesky, for raising more than \$300 during the week.

Pernesky, who dressed in a Rondinelli tuxedo for the formal wear portion, also earned the title of Xi Man for his performances throughout the night.

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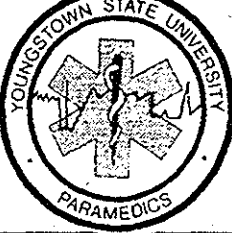
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campus Opinions

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

Government funds shouldn't tease the stripper

Art has a very broad, subjective definition. What some consider to be art, others consider to be offensive or lewd. A case currently under review by the Supreme Court could allow the government to deny federal grants to artists and arts groups whose work could be deemed offensive.

"The NEA Four," as they have come to be known — performance artists Karen Finley, John Fleck, Holly Hughes and Tim Miller — sued the National Endowment for the Arts in 1991 for rejecting them on the basis of a 1990 arts funding law. The law was created after public protest of the NEA's funding of Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic images and Andres Serrano's "Piss Christ" — a photograph of a crucifix immersed in urine.

The law requires the NEA to consider "general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public" before granting funds. All of the artists in "The NEA Four" had previously been approved by the review process for funding, but rejected after the indecency clause was applied.

The court ruled in favor of the artists, the justice department appealed, and in 1996 the artists won again. The appeals court decision said the law was too vague and "funding may be refused because of the artist's political or social message or because the artist is too controversial."

Supporters of the law say the government should have the right to impose any restrictions it wants on its funding. But the money doesn't come from the government's pocket, it comes from the taxpayers' pockets. While some of these people don't agree with the artists, others do. That was why the NEA was created — to decide what art was worthy of funding. The indecency clause almost completely rules out any art containing nudity or controversial topics.

But the best art is controversial art — the kind with a strong message to convey. The content of Finley's art ranges from child abuse to homophobia to abortion — all important social issues that should not, and legally cannot, be censored.

Instead censorship is taking place in a different form — the constant slashing of funds granted to the NEA. It's not likely the NEA will even last that much longer. It barely won funding for next year, and House Republicans have vowed to kill it. This chilling effect has discouraged the NEA from funding any art it thinks might cause some controversy.

"We've lost sight of what made America so innovative — we were daring, original and not afraid of offending the old guard," said Finley in a column that ran in *The New York Times*. "Art cannot afford to be controversial, so it resorts to the standard of a PG rating or what has already been tested."

The Supreme Court should uphold the artists' freedom of expression and rule the 1990 law unconstitutional or all artists will have to worry about being held to vague and subjective decency standards.



ANGELA GIANOGGIO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Staff Commentary

What's happened to the American Dream?

In 1950, the American dream included a husband, wife, two children — one of each gender — and a white picket fence where the family's four-legged best friend could frolic with the kids. Every home came equipped with a swing set for the little ones and a bomb shelter for protection. The family ate supper together and then gathered around the lone TV to watch Dick Clark or Ed Sullivan. Teenagers went to the hamburger stand and listened to rock 'n' roll. The war was over, and everyone wanted to settle into their perfect lives and raise their families.

Twenty years later, the children of the Ozzie and Harriet wannabes were wearing hip-hugger bell-bottoms, tube-tops, platform shoes and had daisies woven into their hair. Peace was the word and revolution was the trend. Women decided it would be fun to attend college and bras were deemed the work of the devil. Men were either fighting in Vietnam or protesting to bring the veterans home. It was a coming together of common interests and concern over the same issue.

Today, the trend is not so common. Social class is much more defined and styles are based on culture. America is lacking a common bond to bring everyone together. There are no great wars to unite over, no social revolutions a majority can agree on, and no real threat from foreign powers worthy of attention — let alone protection.

Many people have gone their separate ways and are concerned only with their own individual goals. Music, television, books and even academic subjects are set into categories thereby mirroring America's growing separation.

The cultures throughout the country are facing alienation from other cultures. The lower-class, inner cities are populated by blacks and Hispanics

while Asian and European nationalities reside in the suburbs or rural areas. Even those who cross these cultural and geographic lines are forced to adopt the lifestyle of the surrounding area. After all, when in Rome....

Many young men and women no longer enlist in the army as a result of a need to defend their country, but rather as an alternative to welfare, unemployment or drug addiction.

Although colleges are experiencing an increased enrollment, there is a growing number of high school graduates resigning themselves to low-income housing, food stamps and premature parenthood.

To cap it all off, only in a country lacking in a common bond and lower standards, would the media find it perfectly permissible to expose the sex life of its chief executive.

Now, as every American watches in a combination of disgust and curiosity the proceedings of the Clinton sex scandal, not an eyelash is batted at the moral content of the investigation.

This is just one more example of people being so wrapped up in their life they ignore the degradation of the society around them.

In the past it was a war that brought America together. However, if it takes the lives of thousands of Americans to bring the country back together then the country is in worse shape than anyone realizes. A massive natural disaster might work, but it is still at the risk of American lives. Regardless of the means, America must devise a call to its people to unite as one country and society. Sooner or later, whether through the government or Mother Nature, the people who have abandoned their patriotism will have to take a step back and examine their lives in relation to everyone else's.

Chances are America will never revert to the days of old, but at least it can capture its own united individuality and avoid extinction by separation.

Letters to the Editor

Deans: pronounce my name like you care because I do

The annual YSU Honors' Convocation will be Tuesday. I am writing to ask the deans of all colleges to take the time — or make the time — to review the list of names of the students to be honored that evening, and learn the pronunciation of their names.

When I received a letter last year informing me I would be receiving an award at the convocation, I felt privileged and proud. The letter encouraged me to bring my parents, spouse, partner and/or family to the event to share in my success, which I eagerly did. But as the evening progressed, my initial enthusiasm dissolved into embarrassment. The inability of the deans to pronounce some of the names suggested they were treating this evening much more casually than I was — was it just another day at the office for them? Clearly, they were reading the honorees' names for the first time as they announced them from the podium. To think I had taken that form letter about "honor" and "achievement" seriously!

I received another of those congratulatory letters this year, and again, I will attend the Honors' Convocation with "parents, spouse, partner, and/or family" accompanying me. This time, I'm prepared for the mistakes.

I remain convinced that it is an honor and it

is a privilege to be recognized for academic achievement by the faculty and department chairpersons of this university. The students to be honored publicly at the convocation have accomplished something worth recognition. Their proficiency is neither trivial nor insignificant. These outstanding students deserve the respect and dignity of having their names pronounced correctly.

The deans may not know the students personally, but the department chairpersons or faculty can help you decipher difficult names. After all, these are the students who have attracted their attention and earned their recognition. Please, review the list prior to the event and learn the difficult pronunciations.

For the sake of accuracy, I must note that at last year's Honors' Convocation, there was one outstanding exception to this blundering: the dean of the College of Business Administration, Betty Jo Licata. Not only did she confidently read the names of the honorees, but she seemed to recognize them, as well! Either she did her homework, or she knows how to run a business — or both! Regardless it was obvious she's invested in her students success.

Cathy Claggett, student, religious studies

The Jambar

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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.

Commentary Cafe

on WYSU 88.5 at 7
p.m. Thursday
features

Mark Niquette
Political Writer for
The Vindicator

Student Commentary

Student protests proposed mandatory seat belt laws

Therese Gondel
Contributing Writer

Driving to school, the windows rolled down, the radio screaming your favorite song, you see the dreaded red and blue lights flashing in your rear-view mirror. As panic rushes through your veins, you wonder what you did wrong. The officer approaches your car and says that you have been pulled over for not wearing your seat belt.

This soon could be reality. Currently, the state of Ohio requires a seat belt to be worn while operating a vehicle, but you cannot get pulled over for not wearing one. However, you may be cited for not wearing it if you are pulled over for another traffic violation.

Ohio state legislators are trying to pass a mandatory seat belt law that would require anyone operating a vehicle to wear their seat belt. This law would permit officers to cite drivers who are not wearing their seat belt, even if they are not violating any other traffic law.

As citizens of this "free" country, we should have individual choice, not governmental choice, when it comes to issues such as seat belts.

According to an eight-year survey of adults in 33 states, seat belt use is 25 percent higher in states with laws requiring their

use than in states with no seat belt laws. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conducted the surveys and also found safety belt use increased from about 50 percent in 1987 to nearly 68 percent in 1993.

Safety belt use in Florida saved an estimated 1,761 lives in the first four years of the state's safety belt law, according to the Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

Do seat belt laws interfere with personal choice, or should there be a choice when it comes to safety?

"Mandatory seat belt laws are a logical way to make the highways a safer place for both drivers and passengers alike," said Melissa Sollinger, senior, English.

Jen Nagle, senior, social work, disagrees.

"Although it is wise to wear your seat belt, you should not be forced by the law to wear it. Everyone knows the benefits (of wearing a seat belt), but it is their choice whether or not to wear it," she said.

America has always prided itself on being a country of freedom and freedom to choose, but yet we create laws that inhibit this freedom. Perhaps citizens should take an active role in government to prevent laws that inhibit personal choice.

Staff Commentary



TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

Woes over Ws worry staffer

register six weeks before the rest of us YSU cats.

"I always have one conflict or another with my classes," said Angela Niehorster, senior, elementary education. "I usually just try to wait it out and see if I can get the classes I really want."

Most students attempt to register for classes and discover they can't take a class because it is full. Most of these students then sign up for another class and wait until the first week to see if someone will drop the class they really want. The student swarms around the SOLAR terminals and if someone does drop, the student dives into SOLAR, drops the unwanted class like a dead weight and grabs the available space.

The consequence is a W on your report card. "If a student drops within the first or second week of school, they get a W on their report card, but not on their permanent record," said Countryman. "It doesn't even show [on your transcripts]. It's a question we get asked a lot, though."

I was one of those people. I heard through the grapevine pro-

spective graduate schools and employers don't like to see a flood of Ws on a school record. I wasn't the only one who was afraid.

As people get closer to graduation, words like *permanent record* take on whole other meanings. They don't want something that looks bad on their permanent record. They don't want something that may prohibit them from getting a job, or getting into graduate school after spending thousands of dollars. That is why I was so concerned about the phelthora of Ws that appeared on my report card, and I was set on trying to figure this mystery out. Guess I didn't have to worry quite so much.

"I always wondered about [dropping during the first week]," said Annie Kundel, junior, professional writing and editing. "I drop and pick up classes all the time. I didn't think it was fair if you got the same W for dropping in the first week, for changing classes, as you did if you drop in the fifth week, because you can't keep up. I guess I have nothing to worry about now."

Clearing up confusion is the key when trying to figure out registration. I was quite confused when it came to withdrawals — more commonly known as Ws. What's up with them?

I, like most students, have created a flurry of activity on the SOLAR registration system in my years at YSU. Most often I withdrew from classes during the first or second week of school to opt for another class. I received a W on my report card. I thought those Ws would be like the horrible faces I was warned against making when I was young. I thought those Ws were going to stay on my record for the rest of my life.

Fear not fellow collegiates. William Countryman, university registrar, assures a W is *not* on your permanent record.

I haven't met one student who hasn't been locked out of a class she or he really wanted or needed. Except possibly for the honorable honor students and esteemed on-campus employees who get to

Your opinion counts! Write a letter to *The Jambar*.

Student Commentary

Tuition and fee increase enrages student

Judi Scheepka
Contributing Writer

I don't want to come off sounding like a habitual complainer, but something is definitely wrong at YSU. I can't express in so-called "decent" words how enraged I was when I heard about the additional fees and tuition raise YSU plans to bestow upon YSU students by the start of fall quarter.

For those of you who might have missed the article, let me enlighten you: The \$20 multipurpose fee that is already ridiculous will be raised to \$26; there will be a \$15 fee for computer upkeep — even if a student never uses a computer; tuition will be raised by 4 percent; the parking permit fee will be raised by at least \$3.

All this is on top of the \$35 fee charged to the students if they take a class that *might* include the use of a computer, which means students will be paying an extra \$50 that quarter just for the privilege of using a computer. Then there is always the \$20 lab fees for classes that should be a part of the class.

Another item that has enraged me is a memo I read informing faculty of the cut in American Sign Language classes — all of them. Students have had trouble getting into these classes from day one and now it will be practically impossible. The Italian Language classes will also be dropped — completely.

What are the reasons for these cutbacks, fee charges and tuition raises? I'm going to be paying for my education probably for the rest of my life, and as a student at YSU, I have the right to know where my money is going. I'm sure I speak for all the YSU students who are

struggling to make ends meet while paying for tuition and books. We can't all be football players or University Scholars or all have parents who pay for our education. Some of us have to work for a living, pay bills, buy groceries, pay for car insurance and car repairs. Of course, you wouldn't have any idea what it's like to struggle for a livelihood, would you, Dr. Cochran, not as you're getting \$211,000 a year.

When is it all going to stop? At least have the decency to hold a meeting in the Chestnut Room and ask interested students to come to hear you explain the reasoning behind all these insane charges — and I don't mean by tap dancing around the issues or by talking to us as though we were all stupid. The students have the right to know where all their money is going, why there are no decent budgets for the college departments and why classes are being dropped as though they don't matter. They do matter, Dr. Cochran, and we matter, the teachers matter and the classes matter, but maybe the almighty dollar is blurring your vision. I, for one, am tired of being treated as a meal ticket. The students *are* YSU — when is that going to sink in, Dr. Cochran?

If it were possible, and I knew I'd have the students to back me up, I would hold a good old-fashioned '60s protest right in the middle of campus — or better yet, right outside your office window at Tod Hall. I won't take this kind of "financial abuse" laying down. I want answers.

Wise up, Dr. Cochran. Don't wait until the enrollment count is too low to support you. You owe the students — big time.

Letters to the Editor

When a man takes off his shirt it is work, when a women takes off her shirt it is art

I am a concerned activist for women's rights and equal treatment! Recently, the Endowment for the Arts said certain functions should not receive funding since such functions, in Jesse Helm's words, are considered indecent and pornographic. I am of course referring to the Karen (life performance artist) Finley case which awaits a Supreme Court ruling. I say there is no time to wait upon the Supreme Court. Karen Finley is absolutely correct in her position that asserts if a man takes off his shirt and builds a house it's considered work, but

when a woman takes off her top it's considered lewd and indecent. Men are just out of control with this inappropriate bias against women's bodies. It's time that we stop staring disapprovingly.

I think *The Jambar* should print a banner headline calling for all young ladies who do not want to be discriminated against to show up in front of Kilcawley topless in support of Karen Finley and all other life performance artists. Let YSU lead this charge on the Supreme Court to do the right thing. Let YSU send a clear mes-

sage to Jesse Helm that the Victorian Age is long gone. And should the ladies meet with resistance, then they'll be force to play the totally "naked card."

It's high time women show — no pun intended — that they, too, don't care about sweating. It's so ridiculous! How many commercials do you see where a guy has no shirt on? I'm a man and if I get hot walking down the street, I just whip my shirt off. I say women should be able to do the same darn thing.

Ted Williams, student

Student questions YSU's safety after seeing gunfire

It is common for people to hear students joke about how "YSU is the safest campus . . . until the minute you step off of it." Well, I was less than a foot off campus when I learned the truth about how safe it really isn't!

I had just left my night class Tuesday night when I decided to talk to a friend who works for Parking Services. After about two minutes of chatter, I drove away from his attendant booth next to Lyden. I turned right and got the

red light at the corner of Madison and Elm. While waiting to turn left, I heard tires screeching toward me. A car was turning right onto Madison way to fast, almost hitting my car!

As soon as they passed me, another car sped around the corner. Realizing that this car was chasing the first, I watched the second car to find that the passenger was aiming a gun at the first car! As quick as I viewed the gun, several shots rang out.

I could not believe what I was witnessing! I looked around and saw a student, obviously walking from class, dive to the ground next to my car. The cars sped away so fast no one was quite sure what happened. So quick, and so close! It was still light outside and there were people everywhere!

I just have one question — is YSU still the safest campus even though no students were hurt?

Christine Novicky, student

Senior softball players Michelle Gongwer and Chris Notareschi were named first-team All-Mid-Continent Conference East Division.

Sports



Penguins head to Mid-Cons as No. 2 seed

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU men's baseball team advanced to the Mid-Continent Conference tournament this weekend with a doubleheader split with Central Connecticut, but they suffered a defeat at the hands of Toledo Wednesday, 10-8.

"It's exciting to go to the playoffs," said Head Coach Dan Kubacki. "We started the league with a 0-4 start and in last place. We turned things around to end the year in second place. It's a credit to the heart these guys have."

Facing Toledo, the Penguins were down 8-2 in the seventh inning after a slow start at the plate. YSU charged ahead with a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh and scored two more runs in the eighth to tie the game at 8-8. The Rockets scored two runs in the ninth for the win.

Junior Ray Farcas started the Red and White's surge on a two-run double, while junior Kevin Smith and sophomore Sean Wardle each hit run-scoring singles.

Senior Chad Shultz led the way for the Penguins batting 3 for 5. He scored twice and stole one base. Freshman Todd Santor aided YSU's attack, cracking two hits, including a triple, and crossing the plate twice.

YSU registered 15 hits in the game, while sending five pitchers to the mound.

Freshman Steve



HARD AT WORK: Head Coach Dan Kubacki ponders a game plan.

Mefferd tossed four innings, giving up four runs and walking three batters. Wardle was credited with the loss, after pitching one inning.

After a rain-out Saturday, YSU found itself back in action Sunday for a two-game split with Central, winning the first game 7-5 and coming up short in a 13 inning game, 7-4. One win was all it took for the Red and White to take the second seed in the Mid-Con tournament.

"These guys have shown they want to compete," said Kubacki. "They are fired up and ready to roll."

The Penguins converted on seven of seven hits in the game, to give YSU its 17th win of the season.

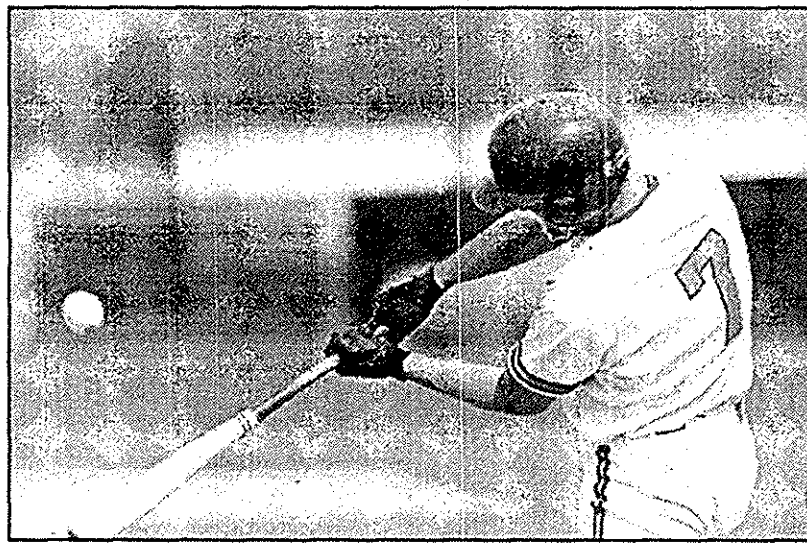
YSU got two runs early in the first inning and three more in the third to put them ahead 5-1. Central battled back but could not overcome the Penguins.

Shultz collected two hits, along with sophomore Mark Thomas. Smith and Wardle each batted in two RBIs, while freshman Eric Jones scored three runs. Farcas and sophomore Andy Clough each scored a run and hit it one RBI.

Junior Derek Nelson threw for five innings, facing 23 batters; Nelson allowed four hits and five runs, before senior John Scudder took over for an inning. Clough pitched the final inning of the game, earning his fourth save of the season.

The tables turned on YSU in the second game, managing 10 hits and scoring four runs.

Central grabbed three runs in the first inning, as Wardle loaded the bases and walked two batters home. YSU answered back with three runs of its own, with two in the second and one in the sixth inning to tie the game at 3-3 for



LET 'ER RIP: Junior Mark Thomas connects with a pitch during a home game at Cene Field last week.

the next six innings.

Shultz and junior Brad Habuda nailed two hits each and scored for the Penguins. Junior Dan Salomone collected a hit, a run and one RBI.

Central poured in four innings in the 13th inning to take the win.

Wardle topped the mound for four innings sitting down four batters and allowing three runs. Senior Barry Daggett threw six innings giving up five hits, but no runs.

YSU went through Mefferd, Clough and freshman John Jones on the mound with Clough picking up the loss.

YSU's record stands at 17-29, and the Penguins will play Cleveland State Tuesday at home and play in the Mid-Con tournament Thursday in Tulsa, Okla. as the No. 2 seed.

"It's a whole new season—everyone starts from scratch," said Kubacki.

S. Utah eliminates YSU at Mid-Cons

■ YSU ends the season with two losses at the Mid-Con tourney.

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — The Lady Penguins fell to defeat in their final game of the season against St.



Notareschi

The Lady Penguins captured seven hits in the game, but could not convert them into runs.

Junior Chris Maynard and freshman Mistine Hamilton scored YSU's two runs, each batting 1 for 3, with Hamilton smacking a triple. Sophomore Holly Royal and senior Chris Notareschi each

batted in runs.

Senior Michelle Gongwer pitched six innings for the Lady Penguins, facing 31 batters and giving up eight hits.

In the nightcap, the Red and White battle a close one, but came up short for a 8-5 loss.

Notareschi and sophomore Rachel Zehnder tripled for YSU, while Zehnder scored a run and batted in two RBIs off two hits.

The Lady Penguins kicked in two runs in the fifth inning, but could not rally ahead.

Junior Melanie Pangallo pitched for six innings, allowing nine hits and walking three batters.

At the Mid-Continent tournament, YSU was eliminated after two losses courtesy of Western Illinois and Southern Utah.

The Lady Penguins faced Western first, taking a 3-2 loss. Western pulled ahead on a run in the fifth inning after YSU got out

to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Notareschi batted 1 for 3, blasting a home run and knocking in two RBIs. Maynard collected two hits, while junior Tammi Schmalenberger scored a run.

Gongwer stood the mound for six innings and her final game of her YSU career. She struck out three batters and gave up six hits. She ended the season with a record of 9-15.

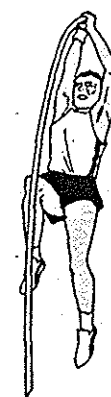
The Lady Penguins belted six hits in the 10-5 loss to Southern Utah. Notareschi cracked another home run for her eighth of the season. She batted 2 for 2, while scoring two runs and batting one RBI in.

Schmalenberger and Zehnder each collected two hits, with Zehnder knocking in one RBI.

Pangallo threw for six innings, giving up 10 runs in 10 hits. Pangallo end the season at 9-16.

The Lady Penguins close the season at 18-32.

Track teams fare well at Mid-Cons



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The YSU men's outdoor track and field team finished third at the Mid-Continent Championships with 137 points, while the women placed sixth with 41 points.

Junior Bob Bond set a stadium record and won the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:08.26. He finished second in the 1,500-meter run in a time of 3:53.41 and fourth in the 5,000-meter run in 15:10.88.

Junior Matt Folk finished second in the 10,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:19.61. Folk also finished fifth in the 1,500-meter run and 5,000-meter run with times of 3:59.55 and 15:15.15, respectively.

Denver Williams finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.63m while Dave Purins finished third in the decathlon with 5,558 points.

Sophomores Shawn Cobey and Mike Stanton showed they are two of the top throwers in the conference. At the Mid-Cons, Cobey finished fourth in the discus with a throw of 138-feet-4-inches, fifth in the shot put with a toss of 48-feet-3 and 1/2-inches and sixth in the hammer with a throw of 138-feet-3-inches. Stanton also finished fourth with a toss of 48-feet-9-inches in the shot put and sixth in the discus with a throw of 137-feet-3-inches.

On the women's side, Mary Domitrovich won the discus with a throw of 143-feet-10-inches and fourth in the heptathlon with 3,961 points.

Katie Orr also had a good weekend, finishing fifth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 39:55.31 and seventh in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:50.28.



The White team defeated the Red team in the Annual Red and White football game, 23-0. More details in Thursday's paper.



YSU ranks third in the Mid-Continent Conference Commissioner's Cup standings with 89.5 points for placement in all conference-sponsored championships.

Show me the money

AMY CONGEMI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The YSU football team has won four national championships. This past year the basketball team came close to the big win. If someone asked how many matches the tennis team won last season or how the track and golf team did, many people probably wouldn't know. A possible explanation is that football and basketball are just more popular sports than tennis and golf. Some may say they don't really know that much about either. Well this may be true in the professional arena, but for college athletics it may have a lot to do with different funding for certain athletic teams.

In college athletics, football teams almost always receive the most money for their program. This may be because they generate the most money, but there are some facts that deserve a closer look. For instance, among the supposedly big time football programs in Division I-A, according to NCAA findings, 45 percent are running deficit programs averaging \$650,000 losses annually. Fact: 90 percent of division I-AA programs average about \$535,000 losses annually.

For the basketball programs it is basically the same pattern. Some 40 percent of all division I-A programs run annual deficits averaging \$250,000 a year, and 45 percent of all division I-AA programs run deficits of

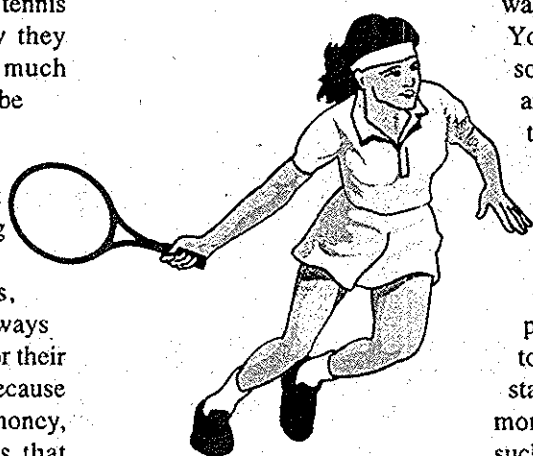
\$225,000 a year. These programs receive a lot more in the way of extras than any other collegiate sports. For the sports that don't receive the money that football and basketball do, what kind of impact does this have? Many of the big football coaches in the NCAA receive a higher salary than that of the president of the college, while tennis, track and golf coaches make much less and therefore have less incentive to coach.

Some argue money isn't given

Athletes of all sports are aware of the differences in the programs from grade school all the way to college. Beth McBride, junior, education said, "I ran track in grade school and high school and you begin to realize the difference in the way the programs are in high school," she said. "In high school the football and basketball teams always had nice uniforms and nice places to stay when they traveled, and the track team used the same uniforms from when I was freshman until I graduated. You realize at a young age someone is supporting that team and giving a lot more money to them than other sports."

It would be difficult to come up with a solution to this age-old situation. Howard explains, "To try to resolve this problem is probably too much to ask," she said. But a good start would be to regulate the money showered on programs such as football and basketball instead of excessively spending money on expensive hotels or new video equipment. It's understandable to say football programs need more money than some of the other sports, but the median shouldn't be lopsided."

The primary purpose of athletics should be to foster excellence of character, integrity, responsibility, sportsmanship, self-discipline and self-esteem among participants. In these days of million-dollar contracts and endorsements, we do lose the primary meaning of what it is to be a gifted respected athlete.



to smaller-scale sports because they don't have winning seasons. Brian Gorby, YSU's track team coach, said, "We went to nationals last year so the fact that we receive less money doesn't really impact that aspect of the sport." Janet Howard, a former tennis coach at Bowling Green said, "It's frustrating to see the football and basketball coaches and assistants getting all this recognition for a mediocre season when our tennis players had a very successful season and we were barely acknowledged. It gets very frustrating."

Commentary

Student questions Cochran's financial choices on baseball

RODNEY HEDGE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran has thrown his support behind a proposed minor league baseball stadium in Niles. Spending like a drunk sailor on a Saturday night, Cochran committed the university to \$25,000 a year for the next 20 years. The stadium will be built on property owned by the Cafaro Corporation, and the Cafaros will also finance the \$8 million cost of the project.

"We could never build a facility like this for our team, but through this long-term commitment, we can provide our athletes with a quality site for their sport," Cochran told the media at a Niles press conference.

But, before signing off on a deal that will eventually cost the university a minimum \$500,000, you would think Cochran would have the best interests of the university in mind. No, it seems he is more concerned about the needs of Congressman Jim Traficant and the Cafaro Corporation.

In secret, Traficant secured a commitment from Allen Levin of Palisades Enterprises to bring a class A baseball team to Niles if they would build him a new stadium. Traficant then employed his best strong-arm tactics and told us that we had to secure financing now or we would lose the team. So every week the congressman would march out and tell us that Saturday is the deadline. Then he would say, Mr. Levin will pull-out and go elsewhere if we don't secure financing right now. It was kind of like Saddam Hussian's line in the sand during Desert Storm, it just keep on moving. After two embarrassing failed financing attempts, the project looked doomed. But Traficant's long-time pals the Cafaros stepped in and bailed him out, picking up the tab for the whole project.

During this whole debacle, who continued to stand beside the congressman and throw the university's support his way? Cochran.

The Penguins currently play their home games at Cene Park in Struthers. They pay about \$1,500 in fees each season and are charged only for the actual time they use the field. So when a couple of

games were cancelled at the beginning of this season because of rain, it was no big deal. At the new stadium it will cost the university \$25,000 annually come hell or high water.

"YSU has a nice place to play here and now they want to pay \$25,000 a year to play in Niles," said Bob Cene the owner of Cene Park. They have people down there claiming they don't have any money."

Cene Park is a 10-minute drive from the campus compared to a half-hour drive to the Niles site. Many of the players drive to Cene, but with additional distance to travel, will the university have to provide transportation to the new facility and at what cost?

Eleven home games have been scheduled for this season and a pair have already been canceled because of the weather. Should we sink so much money into a stadium that we might play at 10 times a season?

Another concern that this deal will affect is Title IX, the landmark legislation that bans sex discrimination in schools. It clearly states the quality of competitive facilities for men and women should be equal. By law the university would be required to give equal financial compensation or facilities to the women's softball team? Harrison Field, the current home of the Lady Penguin softball team, is a far cry from what an \$8 million stadium will offer the baseball team. Will another cool half-million be spent to even out the playing field, or will the university leave itself open to a sexual discrimination lawsuit?

Enrollment is down and tuition continues to rise each year, then Cochran tells us how state funding cuts are making things tight. If funding is so tight why would the president spend so much money on a project that does not benefit the university?

Yes, the Cafaro Corporation has been a great friend to YSU, but just when did we get into the business of corporate welfare? Or was this just a symbolic gesture to his friend the congressman?

It sounds not so much to me like baseball, but more good old-fashioned Youngstown-style political football. But they're not playing with pignons, their paying with our tuition and tax dollars.

YSU ALL SPORTS CLINIC

The YSU Athletic Department will be holding its sixth annual All Sports Clinic Sleep Over at Beeghly Center June 5, with registration starting at 6:30 p.m.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 9 to 14. Reservations can be made by calling Assistant Athletic Director Floyd Kerr at 742-2360.

Letters of Intent

Women's Basketball

Christie Zetts
of Struthers High School

Track

Melissa Klobchar of
Pennsylvania

Men's Basketball

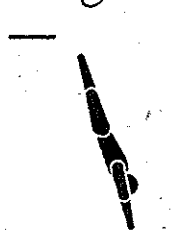
Robbie Robinson
of Barton County
Community College

Swimming and Diving

Brandi Goetsch
of Liberty High School
Tracie Tegal
of Beaumont High
School

Men's Golf

Matt Kempe
of Cardinal Mooney
High School



Spring Athletic Schedule

TUESDAY
Baseball - Cleveland State
7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Baseball at Mid-Con
Tournament



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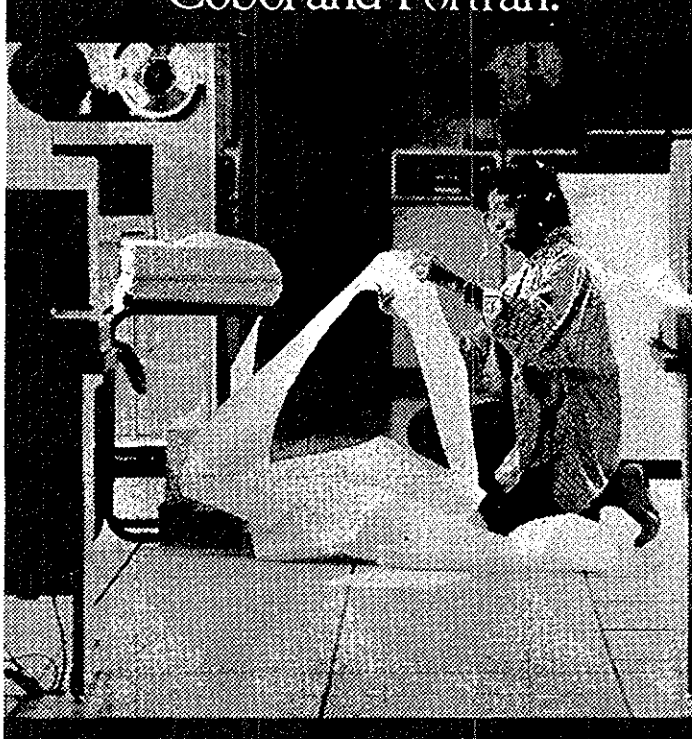
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Windows95 General Overview (Carnation Room-Kilcawley) with Donna Wainio from 8 a.m. - noon, ten spaces available. This course is designed as a beginning overview of the Windows95 product. Individuals with limited experience or needing a refresher course would benefit from this session. Materials: Please bring five blank 3 1/2" formatted diskettes. Registration is by phone, on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of graduation assistants who will be on a waiting list.

a.m.-2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Arcade—Come join us! Find out what a graduate degree can do for you. Attend the Graduate Studies Information Day. Graduate program directors and representatives from the School of Graduate Studies will be present to answer any questions you may have. Call 742-3091 for more details.

History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley room 2069. Dr. Martin Berger, history, will talk about "Plagiarism - Causes and Cures." For more information contact Lowell Satre extension 1608.

Foreign Language and Literature World Cultures Q + A at 3 p.m. in the Phelps Building (International Studies Center) room 119. Observations of Uruguay-discussion led by Craig Campbell.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Special Education Program is offering a practicum for IEP students with learning disabilities between ages 6 and 14 during the spring quarter. The program is free of charge to parents and it is held two nights a week at the university. Anyone interested should contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.

Graduate Information Day from 10

WEDNESDAY

Women and HIV

Presentation and discussion by
Dr. Linda "Tess" Tessler

Tuesday, May 5, 1998
11 a.m. - noon
Kilcawley Room 2068

Sponsored by the Women's Center

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN -
General Accounting Manager -Finance Department. Salary: \$49,315. Should have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, or a related field, or 3-5 years experience in governmental accounting. Must possess effective supervisory skills and the ability to perform under pressure; must handle a great deal of responsibility with limited managerial assistance. Will be required to take a practical test in computer efficiency as part of an interview process. Must be or become a resident of the City of Youngstown. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from Monday May 4, through Wednesday, May 13, 1998. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, call the Civil Service Commission at (330) 742-8798 or (330) 742-8799.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

EASY SALE!!! High volume/Low cost dental plan. Stop in our office for a personal interview 5600 Market Street; Cambridge Prof. Building, Suite 11. Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER: Part-time Shipping Assistant needed **AFTERNOONS ONLY.** Job involves loading and unloading trucks, using a forklift truck and pallet jack (will train); receiving and inspecting incoming goods; pulling outgoing orders; some packaging and cleanup (requires lifting up to 75 lbs.). Need fast-moving responsible person with good attendance. Starting \$7 hourly with quick rate increases. Call 533-3384 ext. 100

Needed: A director for youth ministries for a United Methodist church 20 miles from campus. 15-20 hours a week. Begin immediately, if possible. Call 457-2465 or 457-2616.

Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Admissions in Dana Hall has data entry and clerical positions available for work study students starting summer quarter.

Looking for a meaningful & satisfying job in your own community? Caring and dependable people needed to provide care to children and young adults with special needs in Trumbull County. The Hattie Larlham Foundation has new non-nursing opportunities in Liberty caring for a 10-year-old young man with cerebral palsy. Hours are Monday to Friday (4 p.m. - 9 p.m.) with flexible weekend hours. Possible summer Daytime hours. For more information, call Mrs. Alloway at 1-800-551-2658 (MWF 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.).

Part Time Work \$10.35 to start. Start now full-time in Summer. No experience needed. All Majors considered. Scholarships/co-ops available. No telemarketing/door to door. Must Call Now 330-965-9699.

ATTENTION FULL-TIME STUDENTS: The Women's Center is now hiring receptionists for the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday to Friday. You can pick up an application in the housing office.

Hubbard: Kitchen help, servers wanted part-time; Brentford House Catering Hall. Call 534-1323.

We are looking for individuals and teams to join our spring co-ed softball league....league play begins on Sunday May 3. Call Mary at 360-8388 to find out more....

Spanish and Portuguese tutoring - grammar, conversation and translations. 7/hr or trade for French lessons. Call Patricia after 1 p.m. at 788-9810.

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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 the second floor. All YSU students are welcome!

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. - 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.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call the Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

NEED INFORMATION FOR A RESEARCH PAPER? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, reference material, and statistics on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

HOUSING

Student Housing close to YSU. One, Two, Three, and Four bedroom and houses. Call 746-3373 for more information. between 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. or 759-3101 between 5-9 p.m.

University housing available for Summer and Fall quarters. Contact housing services at 742-3547.

One bedroom apt. for rent. Walk to school. \$250 includes utilities. For more information call Joe at 759-2766.

Furnished apartment for one or two male students. Vacant now, next to Bliss Hall. By appt. only. For more information call 652-3681.

LOOKING TO LIVE CLOSE TO YSU? There are eff, one and two bedrooms available at Lamin apartments on Ohio, Penn. and Madison Avenue. Rents from \$250 to \$430 depending on whether you pay utilities or own pays. Application, security deposit, and lease required, per person. For

more information call Community Property Management at (330) 638-3625.

Parkway Towers: Share large two bedroom for less than price of one. Generous living room, diningroom, equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, heat/water paid. \$425 plus electric. For more information call 759-3871.

Female to share house \$250/month including utilities in Struthers Area. Call 755-3924 and ask for Colleen.

FOR SALE

1990 Ford Ranger pick-up - dark blue, V-6, air, cruise, bed liner & cap. Excellent condition - \$4800. Call Paul at 799-9236.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Ladies for mud volleyball team. Must be over 18 yrs. and able to travel. Send response to Ronald Connors; P.O. Box 426; Niles, Ohio 44446. All answered!

The Ohio Tae Kwon Do Academy Do you know, as a student of Tae Kwon Do you can improve your strength, speed, coordination, self-control, and develop character. You will also see your concentration and school work improve. On the campus of YSU 744-5600 or 534-2761

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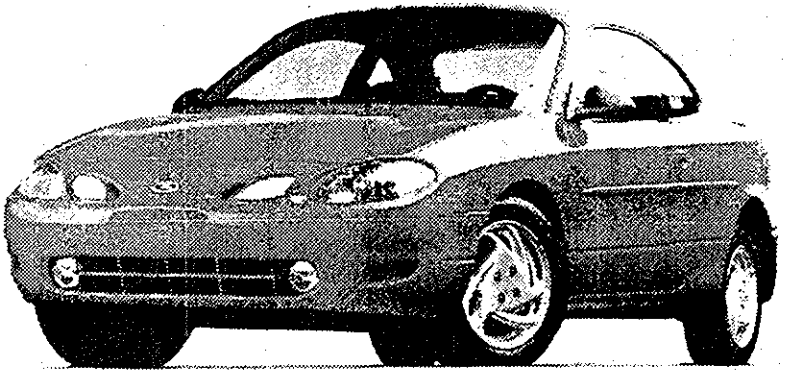
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Monday, May 11
1 - 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 14
12 - 1 p.m.

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Cafaro Suite

Thursday, May 7
12 - 1 p.m.

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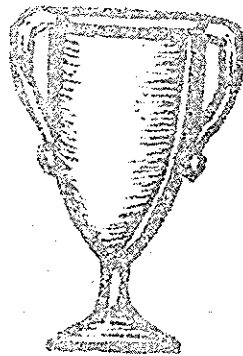
Volleyball
Golf Scramble
Hot Shot Basketball
5K Run
10K Run Relay
Volunteer Team

Tug-O-War
Track Relay Events
Swim Relay Events
Prediction Walk
Prediction Bike
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Registration & Information: Campus Recreation Office
Beeghly 103, Ext. 3488



Spring Fun Festival '98'

Don Reese - Comedian

Tuesday, May 5
Time: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Kilcawley Center, Pub

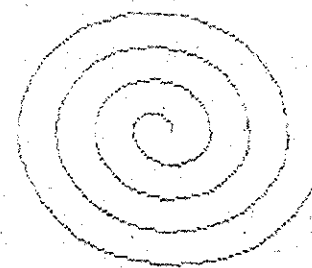


First Light - Concert

Tuesday, May 5
Time: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

Daisychain - Band

Wednesday, May 6
Time: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Kilcawley Center, Pub



Riki Roberts - Comedian

Thursday, May 7
Time: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Kilcawley Center, Pub

Center for Student Progress

workshops

STUDYING TEXTS

May 5 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Kilcawley Center, Pugsley Room
May 6 Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Pugsley Room

HEALTHY EATING

May 12 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

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MALE HONOREE: MATTHEW GURBACH/HOUSING SERVICES RESIDENT ASSISTANT...

A native of Painesville, Ohio, he is a 1996 graduate of Riverside High School and currently a sophomore at Youngstown State University. A member of his school's Academic Decathlon team while in high school, he is also a former letterwinner in tennis as well. Currently a Housing Services Resident Assistant in Kilcawley House (Fourth Floor), he is a former Programming Chair for the Residence Hall Association and recently was awarded the James Dale Scholarship for American Studies. A History and American Studies double major, he has earned a 3.50 cumulative grade point average while at YSU including a 3.80 in History.

FEMALE HONOREE: TERA SIRBU/THE CENTURIANS...

A native of Colorado, she is a 1994 graduate of Columbine High School and is currently a junior at YSU. She serves as President of the highly visible Centurians Academic Honor Society and is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, the International Education Honor Society. A member of the Academic Standards Committee and Academic Senate, she is also a member of the Honors Convocation, is the newly elected President of the Golden Key National Honor Society and has just been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Academic Honor Society. A recipient this year of the YSU Women's Club Scholarship, she serves as the historian of YSU's Issues and Answers organization, volunteers at Big Brothers and Big Sisters, is active in local politics and is one of this year's six Arby's Scholarship recipients. An Elementary and Kindergarten Education major, she has earned a "perfect" 4.00 accumulative grade point average thus far during her collegiate career, and has been named to the Dean's List all eight quarters that she has been enrolled at YSU.

