

### Student Life

YSU alumnus starts own business Page 5

### Opinions

Vote for your Student Government representatives Page 6

### Sports

Men eliminated from tourney Page 8

# the Jambar

Youngstown State University



Chad Shultz breaks own hit record

Page 3

Volume 80, No. 60

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, May 12, 1998

## Students to cast rec center votes

■ Mears said the \$30 per quarter will only cover the basic construction of the new center.

TELA DURBIN  
NEWS EDITOR

Voting for the new recreation center takes place May 18 and 19, so literally, it is now up to the students.

There are lots of numbers and legalities that go into constructing a new building on campus, and the recreation center is no exception.

G.L. Mears, YSU's executive vice president, put the number game into perspective. Mears said a new 70,000 square-foot building will cost approximately \$8.5 million. That number is based on \$120 per square foot.

"[The \$120 per square foot] is a general rule of thumb," said Mears.

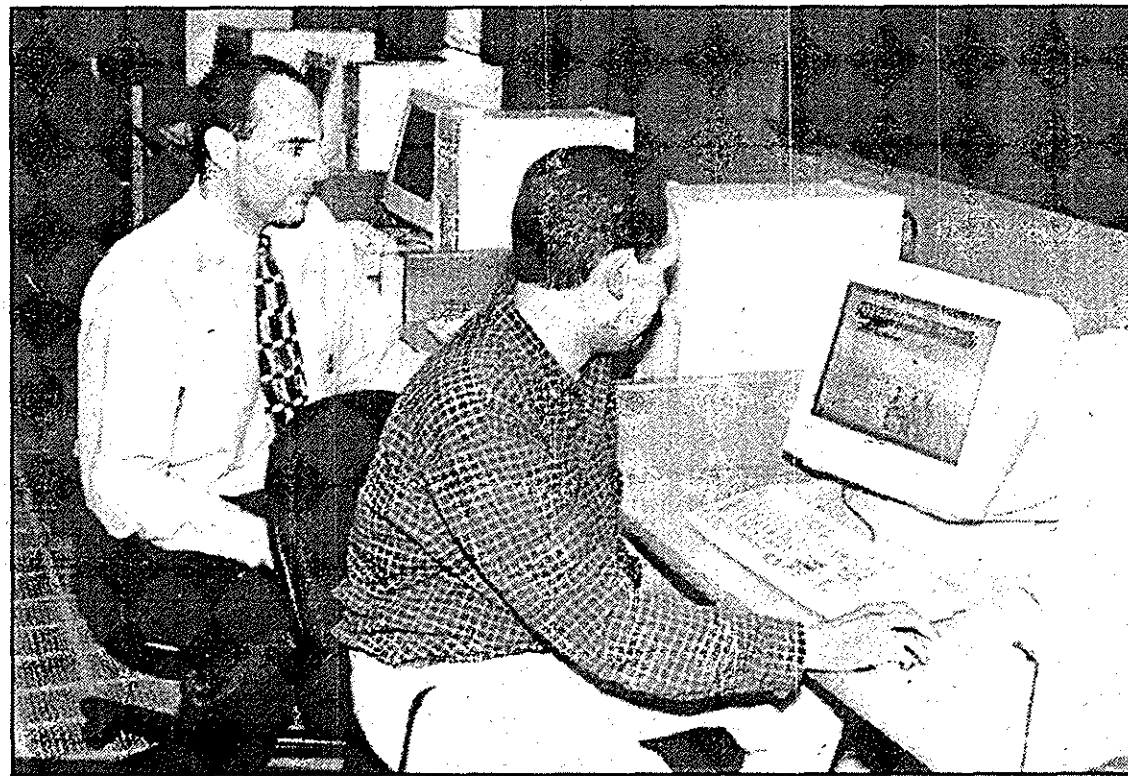
YSU uses bonds to pay for the \$8.5 million needed to construction the building. Mears explained bonds are purchased from major investors on a sort of "we'll borrow your money, then pay you back" agenda. Each bond accrues \$677,000 worth of interest per year for the 25 years that will be needed to pay off the bond. Mears also said there is a operational cost of \$500,000 that includes, heating, cooling, maintenance and other such basics, which is not part of the \$8.5 million needed for construction.

Mears said the \$30 per quarter outlined in the recreation center proposal is feasible for just the basic construction of the building — but not the \$500,000 in operational costs or the cost of renovations to Beeghly Center, which the proposal also calls for. Mears also said the \$30 per quarter per student will have to be paid for 25 years to pay off the bond debt. A smaller amount will have to be paid thereafter to pay for operational costs. Mears also said the bonds needed to construct the building will need to be approved by both the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents.

Heather McAtee and Jason Pavone, co-chairs of the student recreation center, also spoke about the proposal.

Pavone said if the student recreation center costs rise, administration will have to go to Student Government and Student Government will have vote on the increase. Pavone thinks if the price is minuscule, Student Government will probably just pass the increase. If the cost is more, upward of \$15, Pavone said he thinks Student Government will give the vote to the students in an election.

**Rec Center**  
Continued on page 2



ON-LINE ALUMNUS: Rob Faix, a YSU graduate, and Jamie Wilson, senior, oversee their Internet business from Meshel Hall. For more information, see page 5.

## Accreditation group visits

■ The members will announce their findings at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

AMY LYNNE CONGEMI  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1988, the North Central Association accreditation team found YSU's faculty and administration greatly underrepresented by women and minorities.

In the 10 years since then, women hold nine of the 27 top executive positions and two minorities have also served in high positions.

Beginning Monday team members from the NCA will again visit YSU to determine ac-

creditation status. When they arrive at YSU the team will review the findings of the self-study, interact with students, faculty and staff and then voice their findings.

Accreditation is a review of institutional policies, procedures and educational processes of a college or university.

The process began in 1996 with the appointment of YSU faculty, students, alumni and staff to form a steering committee.

The role of a steering committee is to conduct surveys and interviews to discover strengths, challenges and goals for YSU.

After this has been accomplished, the steering committee publishes a report of their findings called the "Institutional Self-Study Report." This report is an explanation of what the steering committees found in order for accreditation to be achieved. The report is available to all students in Maag Library.

**Accreditation**  
Continued on page 3

## Supreme Court expert to speak at Press Day

■ The First Amendment activist covers court for USA Today.

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Renowned expert on the Supreme Court and First Amendment advocate Tony Mauro will speak at YSU 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley's Chestnut room.

Mauro has covered the Supreme court for 18 years and has written for USA Today since its inception in 1982. He also writes a column on the court for "Legal Times" and has written two books on the subject: "A year in the life of the Supreme

Court" in 1995 and "Reason and Passion," about the life of Justice William Brennan Jr. in 1997.

"I'm looking forward to this," said Mauro. "This is the second time I've been asked to participate. It's the first time I've been able to make it."

Press Day is sponsored by YSU and the Tri-County Journalism Association. It brings professionals and students who are interested in careers in journalism together for a series of workshops and lectures, covering a wide range of topics. This year's sessions include topics from Television news, Law and ethics of the Web, graphic de-

**Mauro**  
Continued on page 3

## Semester classes to begin before Labor Day 2000

■ Finals would end Dec. 16 due to the early start.

ANGELA GIANGLIO  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

To begin or not to begin before Labor Day. That is the question.

Under the recommendation of the Quarters to Semesters Committee, the administration has decided to begin the fall semester on the last Monday in August rather than after Labor Day.

The decision was also unanimous across campus.

Dr. James Scanlon, provost, said the earlier start date is most commonly used both nationally and especially in northeast Ohio.

He said the goal is to complete the fall semester before the winter holiday, and under the earlier start date finals would end Dec. 16.

Spring quarter is set to begin the

Tuesday after Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, which will be Jan. 16.

Dr. Nancy White, psychology and head of the Q2S Committee, said, "I like starting as early as humanly possible and finishing as early as humanly possible," which is the opinion of most of the people across campus.

Dr. Rammohan Kasuganti, chair of the management department, said the decision was not very controversial.

"It was only a matter of two weeks. The main thing was, you either did it early or you go late and run into Christmas," he said. Kasuganti said, "We didn't

**Semesters**  
Continued on page 2

## News Nuggets

### Christian concert

Four Christian bands will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Admission is free. All are invited to attend.

### Pi Kappa Alpha auction

Buy a Pike! Pi Kappa Alpha will be sponsoring an auction at 11 p.m. today at Pogo's Pub in Youngstown.

### Student Government debates

Student Government will be sponsoring a presidential and vice presidential debate at 2 p.m. today in the Trustee's Room in Tod Hall. All are invited to attend.

## Management prof makes teaching her labor of love

■ Dr. Anne McMahon is the recipient of several prestigious honors, including the 1998 YWCA Woman of the Year award.

STEPHANIE DEWBERRY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When entering the office of Dr. Anne McMahon, management, it is evident she is a woman of many talents.

She openly welcomes people to her busy room, which is filled with signs of technology, projects and awards.

Between meetings with Leadership Mahoning Valley, diversity research and teaching two courses, McMahon finds the time to obtain grants for her projects and socialize with her co-workers. These committed attitudes and behaviors have helped her to achieve many honors. McMahon was recently given the Sigma Phi Alpha Award for Outstanding Faculty of the Year, YSU's Distinguished Faculty Member in Public Service, and the YWCA Women of the Year Award, among numerous others honors.

Teaching classes is just one of her wide array of passions. Students are very impressed with her work both in and out of the class-

room. Kelly Lipka, McMahon's graduate assistant and former student, said, "She is constantly busy with committees and diversity. She has a lot of commitment to the area communities and the university."



McMahon

McMahon said, "I try hard to create an active classroom. I rarely lecture. I let students prepare and use their book reading as the lecture. I have my classes and projects apply to real life experiences." She also said most of her classes are taught during the evening or on weekends because YSU aims to offer classes when students don't have to be at work.

McMahon began teaching at YSU at the end of 1984 and since that time, she said, "I have been willing to try almost any new [learning] program that is offered. I think we make our decisions by trial and error."

A native of Portland, Ore.,

McMahon plans to travel to Russia and Spain this summer with some of YSU's Executive MBA students. Also this summer she will travel to Oregon to visit her family. Her parents and seven brothers and sisters all live in the Northwest.

Of her family, she said, "I maintain intimate ties from a distance." McMahon said she will probably retire in the Northwest to be near her family.

She said, "My current work deals largely with diversity. In our group, Partners for Workplace Diversity, there are more than 15 employers in the area who have pulled their resources, and we will have three workshops to educate members."

McMahon also has an ongoing project planning the regional celebration of diversity during October.

Kevin May, graduate assistant and current student, said, "She has a very high social conscience and works hard to increase diversity of issues. She is constantly maintaining and upgrading her skills."

### Rec Center Continued from page 1

McAtee said they are going to wait until the proposal passes to get the "hard figures" concerning the renovations to Beeghly. Pavone said he met with President Cochran, and Cochran is supportive of the proposal and the administration will pay for the Beeghly renovations. Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president for student affairs also attended the meeting.

"We believe that it is part of our responsibility [paying for operational costs and Beeghly renovations]," said Dr. Anderson. "If the students are willing to pay [a certain amount], then the administration is willing to pay [the certain amount]. I give the students a lot of credit for bringing up this initiative. I think they have built up a good partnership with the administration."

McAtee said the administration is working with the committee and wants the construction of the new recreation building and the Beeghly renovations to be together — as a unit.

"A lot depends on Issue 2 — financial wise. We just want to get the facts out," said McAtee. "Some people come to me and say they are against [the pro-

posal]. If they are, that's fine. Vote no."

"Issue Two [not passing] — that is going to hurt us," said Pavone.

Both McAtee and Pavone said it might be years before a recreation building is put together. Pavone estimated at least two years before construction would even begin. They said the proposal is to find out how interested students are.

"[The proposal] is just finding out if students are interested and how much they are willing to pay," said Pavone.

If the proposal passes, another committee will be formed with both student and administrative representatives. They will work together on the finalizing the proposal. Pavone pointed out that students control the proposal, even though administration will be on the committee.

"Students are always in the driver's seat — they have the right to back out," said Pavone. "It's a student proposal, if at any time the students don't agree with administration, [or] they don't like the direction the proposal is going in, then that's it. It's done."

McAtee also added that the \$30 per quarter is for full-time students only. She said the ballot language calls for part-time students to pay only \$15.

## Press Day promises pointers

■ Workshops such as newswriting and graphic design will educate high school students.

SEAN MCKINLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In conjunction with the 60th anniversary of Press Day in Northeast Ohio, YSU has planned a significant compilation of events for Wednesday.

"Press Day gives students experiences and a better knowledge in the areas of journalism," said Jamie Lynn Reesh, who as Sports Editor of *The Jambar* will help out with Press Day by speaking in from 9:30 to 10:10 in room 2067 of Kilcawley.

Reesh will discuss the ways sports writers can use more free and colorful language than other writers.

"Press Day is for area high school students interested in various aspects of journalism, including entertainment writing, poetry writing and others. We will be teaching sessions on different types of writing, and there will be awards to given out," said Nicole Tanner, entertainment editor for *The Jambar*, who will be speaking on writing good reviews and dealing with record company publicists in the from 9:30 to 10:10 in the Cardinal room of Kilcawley.

Press Day's Keynote Speaker will be Tony Mauro, contributing author of the books, "A Year in the Life of the Supreme Court," and "Reason and Passion." Morrow has also worked for *USA Today* since its inception. The keynote speech will be at 12:45 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

After registration there are many sessions planned throughout the day. Session One, from 9:30 to 10:10, offers several workshops, including one on television broad-

casting conducted by Kimberly Boles and Len Rome, from WYTV TV-33.

Another workshop will focus on developing a TV news story and will be hosted by Peter Speciale, WKBN TV-27 news director.

From 10:15 to 10:55, there will be workshops on television news writing, graphic design and radio broadcasting.

There will be a staged news event where students will create a news story that will be enacted by *Jambar* staff members.

A.C. McCullough and Kelly Stevens, WHOT radio personalities, will be in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley from 11 to 11:40 a.m. discussing the attention of the radio audience. There will be a TV news writing discussion from Susan DeLeo, WFMI TV-21 news anchor, and workshops on poetry and editorial writing, among others.

Further activities include on-site newspaper critiques, video critiques and a discussion about media and class, presented by Dr. Sherry Linkon, English, and Dr. John Russo, labor studies in the Jones room.

Awards shall be given for accomplishments in writing, artwork, short stories, news and photography, among others. "Awards are not what is important to me. It's what the students can take away from this, which is a love for journalism that matters," said Wm. Dale Harrison, Press Day Director and YSU Journalism Coordinator.

"Press Day has historically been a Tri-county area event, but this year YSU has become the primary sponsor. We are looking to make a splash with Tony Mauro as the keynote speaker," said Harrison.

### Semesters Continued from page 1

want to continue the semesters in two parts — 14 weeks in December and two weeks in January for finals."

Hanna Kilibarda, Student Government president, said the decision to start early was unanimous among the members of Student Government as well.

"It seemed to be more beneficial and leaves more options for the semester," Kilibarda said.

Tony Frazier, freshman, computer science, said, "[Semesters] aligns [YSU] with other schools during breaks and allows the students to be around friends from other schools. Most [schools] leave at the same time except for us."

White said the dates for spring break have not been decided yet;

however, the proposed date is the eighth week of the spring semester.

Scanlon and Kasuganti said summer semester is proposed to run in two consecutive six-week terms with a third term that will bridge the first two terms. The third term is designed to accommodate teachers who want to take classes after elementary and high schools let out.

Not the best typist in the world?  
Not the richest student in the world?



On-campus typing--24 hour back-to-you service.  
Only 2 bucks a page. Laser printed pages.  
Computer spell checked. Free estimates.

**Kilcawley Resume & Typing Service**

Upper level Kilcawley, Bytes 'n Pieces Counter

Note: Saturday papers ready on Monday. Bibliography pages \$2.50.

# Swahili, Russian courses to add spice to summer

■ The language courses will offer practical language skills and enhance students' cultural sensitivity.

**CHAD E. HOLDEN**  
STAFF WRITER

If you have been feeling a little uneasy about when you'll fit foreign language classes into your busy schedule, don't worry, your chance is now here.

YSU students will have the opportunity to fulfill their foreign language requirements this summer in a condensed format.

Russian and Swahili will be offered for the first time during the summer quarter, and students will earn credit for three courses.

Dr. Ndinzi Masagara, assistant professor of foreign language, said by taking either Russian or Swahili this summer, students can fulfill their language requirement if they already had two years of a foreign language in high school or have finished the elementary sequence in any of the other languages offered at YSU.

What also makes this system

new and exciting is the fact the classes will not solely deal with language.

Fifty percent of the class consists of culture and customs of the nations that speak the language being studied.

"Russian and Swahili will expose you in dramatic ways to different cultures and languages," said Masagara. "More foreign does not mean necessarily more difficult or less applicable. It may also mean a sharper way to recognize and/or appreciate what is local or domestic."

Dr. Allen Viehmeyer, professor and chair of foreign languages and literature, said it is important to incorporate study of culture into the language curriculum.

"Through these courses we can peek student's cultural sensitivity by improving understanding of how people think and work," he said.

In the summer class syllabus

for Swahili, Masagara said content dealing with African peoples and cultures will not be taught. The culture portion of the class — at least 50 percent of the total course work — will be taught and evaluated in English.

This will offer students practical language skills in the context of everyday cultural and social realities.

Students have been concerned about the availability of foreign language courses ever since it was announced that American Sign Language and Italian classes would not be offered fall quarter.

Colleen Boyle, junior, social work, said, "I was looking forward to finally being able to take Italian beginning in fall, but with the cancellation I now will have the opportunity to take what seems to be an exciting combination of language and cultural studies. I would hope this will be offered in subsequent quarters."

# Students hear tips on setting and achieving career goals

■ Dr. Peter Titlebaum, an assistant prof at the University of Dayton, spoke to YSU students.

**HEATHER EGAN**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you have not begun to plan your future or set goals for yourself, it is time to start.

With the rapid changes in technology and the fast pace of society, finding and holding jobs is going to become more and more difficult.

"The next 20 years will provide more change, turbulence and instability for working people than any period in modern history," said Dr. Peter Titlebaum, assistant professor of sports management at the University of Dayton.

He spoke to students in Williamson Hall about managing their careers and planning for their futures.

"If money was no object, what would you want to do?" said Titlebaum. This is what he asks students who cannot decide what they really want to do.

"Students should not choose careers just because of the amount of money they will be making or because it is what someone told them to do. They should choose a career they will enjoy," said Titlebaum.

Titlebaum emphasized there is no excuse for not doing what you want to. "You must dictate life and not let life dictate you," said Titlebaum.

Titlebaum used different situations from his teaching experiences, to try to get his point across. Dan Faber, junior, business, said, "I thought his speech was great and

gave a lot of information. It was more than just the basic boring speech. He related everything he was saying to different situations."

He said another aspect of planning for your future is to "set career goals and a game plan to get there. A lot of students don't have direction, so they choose a path of least resistance," said Titlebaum.

Self-marketing is a concept Titlebaum spent a lot of time speaking about.

"Package yourself by your resume and appearance. Come prepared to an interview. If you're not prepared, you're not worthy of the job. Have mock interviews to practice what you're going to say. Follow up is essential. Some jobs are blown because people didn't follow up," said Titlebaum.

He said if you are lucky enough to have an internship while in college to "make yourself invaluable. Make yourself so good they don't know what they did without you. If they want you to work 40 hours a week, work 50," said Titlebaum. Titlebaum's speech helped students to start on their future planning. John Reil, sophomore, finance, said "It wasn't what I expected, but it helped me find ways to improve myself."

If there was one thing Titlebaum wanted students to get out of his presentation, it was the importance of planning and setting goals.

Titlebaum said, "A ship without a rudder goes nowhere — a career without a plan does the same thing."

# Seven to graduate from YSU — in Loraine

■ YSU's campus has extended to Loraine County Community College.

**SETH KENNEY**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Seven students are set to graduate from YSU without ever having stepped foot on the Youngstown campus.

Since 1996, YSU's campus has extended to Loraine County Community College. Students who already have a two-year degree from LCCC can earn a baccalaureate degree in allied health from YSU.

YSU's Registrar, Bill Countryman, described the partnership between the colleges. He said YSU sends its own faculty to LCCC to teach and advise.

Countryman said this program provides visibility for YSU. He also said the program benefits the students by having them stay at home, in Loraine, while attending YSU.

"We [at YSU] are here to support the students in the best possible way," said Countryman.

"That's what this program is all about."

A YSU adviser in the college of health and human services, Jody Patrick, who also advises at LCCC, explained YSU's role in the program.

He said YSU offers the major courses in allied health and in return, receives higher enrollment and greater subsidy for upper-level courses.

"It's more for the students," he said. "Our only real benefit is higher enrollment."

YSU is one of six colleges involved in the partnership with LCCC. The other partners are Akron, Ashland, Cleveland State, Kent State and Ohio State.

"We are the most successful program in the partnership," Patrick said. "YSU has more students than any other partner."

Patrick said the students could attend as many as four schools at the same time through the

LCCC partnership.

One of the students who will graduate this spring, Linda Payne, shared her views of the program.

"It's a great opportunity," she said. "As soon as this program started, I wanted to join."

Payne said she enjoyed the whole idea of attending a school without ever going there.

"It's weird because I have a YSU ID, and I will be receiving a degree from YSU," she said. "I get all the benefits of a YSU student and I still live at home in Loraine County."

This spring will mark the first graduates through the LCCC partnership. Payne said she is proud to be one of the first graduates.

"I'm really glad to be one of the first graduates of this program," she said. "I hope students in the future have the same opportunities I had."

Later this year, LCCC will construct a new building to house the faculty members and advisers of the partnership.

# Accreditation

Continued from page 1

Wednesday at 11:30, the team members will make their findings public in the Board of Trustees room in Tod Hall. All students are encouraged to attend.

"We had the option of making the exit interview open or closed to students and faculty, but we chose an open format because we want students to be able to hear the strengths and weaknesses of YSU and be able to ask questions or express concerns," said Janice Elias, assistant provost for planning.

There are very specific criteria used to determine whether or not a university is eligible for accreditation.

This criteria is based upon the way an institution plans and prepares for the future, complies with federal requirements, the adequacy of the university's human, physical and financial resources and how the institution plans to strengthen the weaknesses that were found.

If YSU fails to attain accreditation, we could possibly lose students and potential students.

Renee Ungaro, sophomore, physical therapy, said, "Many students choose a university where their field is accredited. It makes the university look better and seem capable of giving a good education to students."

In their last visit the NCA also found YSU needed to broaden the student recruitment base to

combat a possible enrollment drop which could "plague" the university. YSU responded to this concern by reaching out in a more aggressive manner to prospective students by working with other Ohio public colleges to improve and communicate the quality of YSU to local, regional, national and international audiences.

Although these concerns were addressed, YSU was recommended for accreditation and has been every 10 years since 1945. Dr. Bege Bowers, English professor and editor of the self-study report said, "We have dealt well with our weaknesses and have really tried to achieve our goals. I'm expecting much of the same this time."

# Mauro

Continued from page 1

sign and Video critiques of local high school papers, and others. Television, radio and print journalists from around the area will be leading many of the sessions.

In addition, one press day participant will win the full-tuition, four-year Chuck Perazich Scholarship/Internship.

The recipient will work at YSU's Sports Information Office and must choose to either major or minor in journalism at YSU.

Prior to the awards ceremony, Mauro will give the keynote speech in the Chestnut Room. Mauro is a long-time advocate of first amendment rights. He is on the steering committee of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and received the First Amendment Award of the Society of Professional Journalists in 1985.

"Some reporters are uncom-

fortable being advocates," he said. "But I believe that in free press issues, if we aren't advocates, no one else will be."


Mauro said he was pleased with last year's decision to strike down the Communication Decency act as overbroad.

"I was surprised they grasped it right away," he said. "What the Internet was and what a great communication tool it is."

As part of his advocacy, he believes cameras should be allowed in courts, even the Supreme Court. He also said most First Amendment cases the Supreme Court will hear will concern the Internet.

"The court hasn't really taken any press cases in the last seven or eight terms, and I don't see any on the horizon," he said. "I think the doctrine is pretty well settled. I think it will probably be new technology issues, and there are plenty of those coming up."

**GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross

**HIGHWAY 230**

All roads lead to one or another of MDA's 230 clinics helping people affected by neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA** Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

**Planning and Living a Better Retirement Begins and Ends with Education**

Noon - 1 p.m.  
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.

*Sponsored by the Women's Center.*

**Advertise in THE JAMBAR!**  
Call 742-1990 for more information.

**Hooligan's** 1203 Boardman-Poland Rd.  
Youngstown, OH 44514 • 726-1999  
**DAILY SPECIALS**

**HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY, 3-7 p.m.**  
\$1 Bottle Domestic Beer  
\$1 Bottom Shelf Mixed Drinks  
25¢ Wings

**MONDAY:** 25¢ wings - dine-in only  
\$1.50 domestic bottles 7 p.m. - close

**TUESDAY:** \$2 Tuesdays - any drink for only \$2

**WEDNESDAY:** Ladies' night - ladies drink free 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
DJ Mark Anthony

**THURSDAY:** Draft Night - 25¢ draft 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
50¢ draft 12 - 1 a.m. 75¢ draft 1 - 2 a.m.  
DJ Richie D  
Live Bands

**FRIDAY:** DJ Ron Sharpe

**SATURDAY:** Hooligan's original Sunday Night Party

**SUNDAY:** DJ Mark Anthony

**Appointment Setters Needed**

**NO SELLING!**

**\$50 SIGN-ON BONUS**

- Guaranteed Hourly Rate
- We Work Around Your Class Schedule
- 4, 6 & 8-Hour Shifts Available
- 10 Minutes From YSU
- Special Bonuses for Student Organizations
- Company-Paid Training
- Positive Work Environment

**Earn Up To \$8.25 per hour**

**RESASH, INC**  
...Simply the Best

Now hiring for a.m. & p.m. shifts  
With extra hours available  
LET'S COMMUNICATE, CALL TODAY!  
534-3300 or 1-800-677-3300  
Ask for ext. 121

**GRADUATE TO NISSAN**  
with Signature GRADUATE

IF YOU ARE A COLLEGE GRAD OR WILL GRADUATE WITHIN 6 MONTHS, WE WANT TO PUT YOU IN A NEW NISSAN!

**SPECIAL LOW FINANCE RATES!**

**DELAY YOUR PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!**

Bring this coupon for an additional **\$500 OFF**

Select Nissans at the **SHENANGO AUTOMALL** on Route 62 in Hermitage, PA!

Special qualifications apply. See dealer for details.

3765 East State St.  
Route 62,  
Hermitage, PA  
(1.2 Mile East of  
Shenango Valley Mall)

**SHENANGO AUTOMALL**

(412) 981-7106  
or  
800-858-0849

HONDA NISSAN



**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

Ohio's Best Thrift Store

**VILLAGE DISCOUNT OUTLET**

3367 Mahoning Avenue • Youngstown, OH

**VINTAGE CLOTHING**  
HEY!  
We Have That  
Look!!!

**Sale**

- Nike • Champion
- Tommy Hilfiger • Levi • Guess

A Tremendous Selection of Name Brands  
Thousands of New Arrivals Every Day!

**EMT-BASIC**

**EXPLORE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES**

**INSTRUCTOR:**  
Joseph J. Mistovich, M.Ed., NREMT-P  
Chairperson, Department of Health Professions

**TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:**

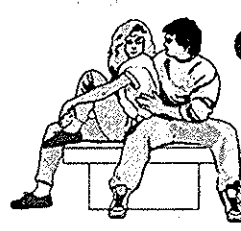
- Human Anatomy and Physiology
- Patient Assessment
- Trauma Management/Medical Emergencies
- Cardiac Arrest Management
- Airway Management/Intubation

**CLINICAL ROTATIONS:**  
Internship with Prehospital EMS Providers (ambulance)  
Emergency Department Clinicals

*Employment opportunities (full time & part time) are available after successful course completion, and upon passing the National Registry EMT-Basic examination.*

**DATES:**  
Monday & Wednesday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Three Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
June 15 through August 24, 1998

Contact Randy Benner  
at 742-1426.



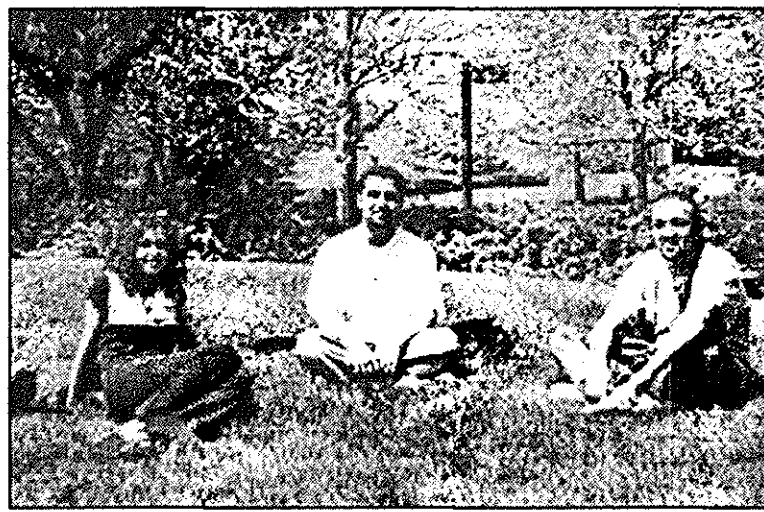
campus and **Life** Activities

Student Activities 742-3575

Student Life 742-4703



**Studying under the sun**



TELA DURBIN, THE JAMBAR

**GRASSY KNOLL:** Saldea Atway, senior, biology; Hasan Mufuleh, sophomore, environmental tech and Castro Mufuleh, freshman, chemistry, take a break between classes to relax in the sun.

**The Gutter**

Top 10 Reasons to attend Press Day

- 10) A bunch of high school kids on campus. Prospective dates!
- 9) You think *The Jambar* isn't objective now? Meet the future staffers and mold them to meet your needs.
- 8) Compare and contrast — The English Festival vs. Press Day.
- 7) You can go to lectures and you don't even have to read books first.
- 6) Chance to meet (and possibly heckle) the elusive *Jambar* staff.
- 5) Skip all your classes to go and tell your teachers you were expanding your knowledge. They'll understand.
- 4) You can pretend you're a high school kid and try to snag an award — monetary or otherwise.
- 3) Get over the hump day. (It's on a Wednesday.)
- 2) The speaker is from *USA Today*. Stand behind him when they take pictures and maybe you'll end up in a national paper.
- 1) Where else can you find a staged news event on campus?

**Parking deck confusion collides with convenience**

JASON TURNER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The parking decks on campus are hot spots because they are convenient and available, but they intimidate some drivers. The M-1 deck on Wick Ave. and the M-2 deck on Lincoln Ave. provide for the shortest walk to buildings on campus. Convenience is one thing, but knowing how to maneuver in them is another.

Both parking decks at YSU consist of several levels and sublevels that work in a circle pattern. On paper, the best routes can be mapped out easily. But entering the deck in an automobile can cause panic and confusion for some students.

"For four years I parked in the same exact spot in fear that I would never find my car again. To this day, I have no clue as to how those things [parking decks] work," Carole Turner, a YSU alumna, said.

Take Pat Tyrrell, a first-year student, said, "I'm a freshman. How am I supposed to know how to get around that deck?" Pat added that he prefers the M-1 deck because it seems to be less crowded than M-2.

Paul Grilli, another student, was more nonchalant. He said he manages to find his way around the decks with ease. "I don't see what the problem is with the decks. A turn here and there and you park. Follow the signs. How could anyone possibly get lost?"

Located in both parking decks are overhanging signs directing traffic. Also, instructions and large numbers are painted upon every corner indicating different levels. If directions and arrows are provided, why is there so much confusion?

Tyrrell, Turner, and student Kevin O'Leary agree that inexperience and the rush of the traffic play a major role in the chaos.

"The rush to get a parking spot in the morning is insane," O'Leary said. "It's every man for himself. Nobody cares about anything but finding that perfect spot," he added.

**Student Government wants your blood!**

Student Government will sponsor a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

**YSU alumnus starts a new business**

CHAD E. HOLDEN  
STAFF WRITER

A common dream among many college students is to open their own successful business and make good money. This happened to a YSU alumnus and a current YSU student.

Rob Faix, a 1997 YSU graduate with a degree in management, and Jamie Williams, junior, graphic design opened Digital Nomad, a full-time Internet service provider.

"Our business is geared toward providing lower cost alternatives for small and medium-sized businesses who are looking for a Web design to promote their business," said Williams, "You have to look at the people who are on the Internet — the no-collared workers."

Faix said Digital Nomad can personally host Web sites from the business which keeps the cost down due to low overhead which would otherwise cost much more for the customer. "The competition can't come down to what price we can offer," said Faix, "We are the first company coming out of YSU who can offer this."

This selective approach to advertising is obviously paying off. "Since we started, it is moving faster than we

were prepared for," said Williams. "I have a few people lined up to help us if it comes to that."

Faix and Williams both agreed they compliment each other when it comes to what they have to offer to the business. Faix said he is the right-side brain user and the business half and Williams said he is the left-side brain user and the graphics and design half.

"Digital Nomad started as my senior project. I was assigned to design a working model of an Internet business," said Faix, "When I got into it, I noticed there was potential."

Faix said the only obstacle was time. He said the stages of starting a business took much longer than he anticipated.

Dr. Louise Sellaro, management, said in a prepared statement, "This was a positive experience for the two faculty who had the opportunity to work with Faix on the assignment. Because this is an organizational structure that has only recently emerged, the project provided a learning experience for us all. The best student projects result in new opportunities for both the student and the University. Digital Nomad's start-up success was way beyond our expectations, and we look forward to tracking these entrepreneurs' progress as they address future challenges."

**NAACP adds campus chapter**

CHRISTINE O. WILLIAMS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People serves as a catalyst for minority groups to achieve equal opportunities. YSU students are duplicating that catalyst through forming the first YSU NAACP chapter.

"Our chief purpose is to foster self worth, personal growth and eliminate feelings of alienation in young people of color," said Tamica Green, founder and president of the college chapter. Green said the formation of the organization came after months of discussion by several students who thought there was a need for a group that addressed the specific needs of minority students on campus.

Green said the response to the YSU chapter, on and off campus, has been "good." There are 38 members, the Youngstown branch of the NAACP is also showing interest in the new chapter. "I'm happy to see this initiative," said Willie Oliver, director of the NAACP Youngstown branch.

Oliver continued, "There is a definite need for organized support for minority students at YSU because of the diversity of the student population. The college chapter will serve as a forum to address many problems minority students encoun-

ter." Oliver said the Youngstown chapter plans to be supportive and to serve as a guide for the YSU chapter in fulfilling their goals.

One of the goals of the national NAACP is to serve as a positive role model for minority youth. Dorothy Payne, president of the local chapter of Women In the National Association for Colored People, said the college chapter will help to get the voices of minority students heard. "I think their efforts will be a good image for promoting equal rights for everyone, not just blacks," said Payne.

There is a membership process for potential participants. "This process is to ensure the quality of the chapter and that participants will play an active and consistent role in contributing to the goals of the NAACP," said Alethea Malbury, treasurer of the campus chapter.

Membership and participation from people of all ethnic and racial backgrounds is encouraged. Green said the group plans to sponsor events and work on projects in cooperation with other campus organizations.

"We would like to attract the masses in whatever we do," said Green.

In 1936, the NAACP board of directors passed a resolution creating the youth and college division. Since then, the program has expanded throughout seven regions of the United States from Alaska to Florida.

**YSU student competes for Miss Teen**

JODI MOSER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Keri McIntyre, freshman, elementary education, will compete in the Miss Teen Cleveland Beauty Pageant June 14.



McIntyre said, "I decided to compete in this pageant because it's a lot of fun and something I always wanted to do. If I win, I plan on using the money to help pay for college."

McIntyre was awarded a scholarship to attend Mount Union College, but declined the offer to stay close to her family, who lives in this area.

McIntyre said, "I heard YSU has a good education program, and it's close to home, that's why I gave up my scholarship."

Terry Cainn, the pageant director said, "This pageant is based primarily on personality, not outer beauty. We want the girls to recognize that inner beauty outweighs their outer appearance."

She said McIntyre will be judged on personality, formal wear and casual wear. Cainn said if McIntyre wins this title, she will compete in Orlando, Fla., with other girls from various cities.

McIntyre said, "Although this is fun, if I should win this title, I would like to continue, but my first priority is getting my education and becoming a teacher."

She said she loves children and hopes to make a positive impact on their lives. She said, "I want to be creative in my teaching and make learning fun, so that they will want to learn and will excel in their schoolwork." She said a teacher has a big influence on a child's life and hopes to make a positive difference.

# campus Opinions

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.

E-mail The Jambar Editor at: [TheJambar@aol.com](mailto:TheJambar@aol.com)

## Editorial

### Vote now, or forever wonder if your vote could have made a difference

Calling all voters! YSU needs you! Voting begins with education. To vote, one must know who and what they are voting for and about.

Recent turnout at YSU's voting polls have been pitiful, at best. People like to complain about Student Government and what they do, yet the voters do nothing about this. There is a simple way to influence change — make the change and vote!

There will be a presidential and vice presidential debate at 2 p.m. today in the Trustee's Room of Tod Hall. Come to the debate and hear what your future leaders have to say about YSU and what they can do for you. This year's candidates have experience, knowledge and have proposed to make changes. It's up to you to decide whether these changes are for you.

An educated voter is the best kind. Instead of voting for your friends, your enemies, or the person whose mug you adore on those posters hanging around campus, find out what they can do for you. And most of all, apply this knowledge the best you can. VOTE!

The Jambar has featured a series of articles concerning the recreation center. Hopefully, we have informed you enough to make an educated vote. If not, ask questions. Read the fliers on campus and try to contact those representatives who are vehemently for or against the proposal.

In Thursday's edition of *The Jambar*, we will feature a short synopsis of the people who are running for office who have submitted material. Read this information if you cannot attend today's debate.

Take five minutes out of your day and walk on over to Kilcawley Center to vote. It doesn't take long, and the future of the school depends on it.

## Student Commentary

### My tuition equals Cochran's pay raise

JOHN GOODWIN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When YSU announced another hike in tuition and a new computer fee, it was ironic that it also announced a \$13,000 raise for President Cochran. It must have been extremely bad timing on the part of university officials to release these tidbits of information on the same day.

In light of Cochran's many contributions to the university, he may well deserve this increase in pay. However, announcing his pay raise along with the tuition raise and the added computer fee made people question whether this hike in pay is a roundabout means of offsetting the cost of the pay raise.

Just the fact that the university saw fit to implement an added fee at the same time the pay raise was announced raises hairs on the back of my neck. And what does this say of the apparent yearly trend of tuition increases? I seriously doubt the new computer fee will deter university officials from seeking new wealth at the end of this academic year.

The university has set the foundation and announced the intention behind the computer fee is to move the entire university into the computer age. In regard to the new computer fee, there is one sure-fire test. We will see by the massive amounts of computer improvements that may or may not take place on campus.



## A Closer Look

BY JENNIFER  
HALIBURTON

### Organization embarrasses community, blacks and itself

The incident couldn't possibly be more outrageous or embarrassing.

Black on Black Crime is a 25-year-old organization that has long been praised for its efforts in helping ordinary black citizens who've felt betrayed or abused by the justice system channel their anger into positive and meaningful activism. The organization helped create a positive image for blacks, but it now seems that some of the group's members weren't as saintly as they appeared.

Two weeks ago, a Cleveland jury convicted group founder Art McKoy, group chairman Abdul Rahim Ali Hasan, member Derrick Washington and the organization itself of grand theft.

Cleveland city workers had somehow managed to make a huge foul-up last April, mistakenly wiring \$617,000 into Black on Black Crime's bank account. Claiming they believed the money was a charitable gift from some benevolent, anonymous donor, several of the organization's members decided it was time for a shopping spree. They proceeded to buy luxury cars, televisions and other appliances, and paid off some bills.

By the time summer came along and the city discovered its unbelievable blunder, all the money was gone.

There is always plenty of blame to go around whenever huge amounts of taxpayer money has been squandered after casually being placed in the wrong hands. But the brunt of this incident's blame lies with the Black on Black Crime members.

Whether honestly believing the money was a gift or not, the organization had a responsibility to invest that money back into the community, furthering the cause the group stood for. For an organization that was founded and managed by blacks,

Black on Black should have known that selfishly throwing away so much money on private luxuries would only embarrass the black community and could only fuel negative stereotypes of blacks as having no business scruples.

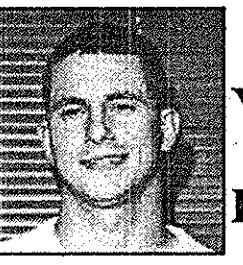
However, the group's members would have never even been placed in such a situation to begin with if the city's finances were being adequately managed and distributed properly. I doubt Cleveland is so overflowing with cash that the city can afford to have more than half a million dollars go unaccounted-for months without anyone noting its absence. Although I'm sure other such ridiculous mistakes have occurred in the past and will occur again in the future, public officials are elected to serve the public's best interest. If they — in this case, the treasurer — is failing to complete that task by overlooking the manner in which funds are dispersed, then perhaps someone else should be in charge.

Art McKoy, who may be sentenced to jail time May 21, was only one of two officers voted to remain on the board of Black on Black Crime because of his low level of involvement in the incident. He has vowed to restructure the tarnished image of the group and has already begun to do so by renaming it Black on Black Crime 2000. The organization's secretary, Judy Martin, recently suggested to the *Plain Dealer* that the group needs to "get back to being a grass-roots organization." McKoy said the group would continue to be available to "anybody who needs help."

Changing Black on Black Crime into an institution to be proud of is a noble and courageous effort, but it's only the least McKoy can do after the group's greed and selfishness did such a disservice to the community and all blacks.

## Student Commentary

### YSU nontrads need to take night classes to graduate



ANDREW KORNBANU  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A university can't shut its doors to nontraditional students just because it's 5 o'clock.

Nontraditional students, those who rely on classes offered at night, are "up against a brick wall" when it comes to choosing a major.

Tanwana Robinson, junior, English, was told by an adviser she was "up against that brick wall."

Robinson wanted to major in education. After taking several education classes that were offered at night, she was told by an adviser that she'd have to take two quarters off from her day job to complete her degree.

"After being that far along, my adviser said there was nothing he could do. He said I was in a bad situation," said Robinson.

Besides availability of classes, nontraditional students don't have access to other important services, such as tutoring, support services or meetings with academic advisers.

Faculty advisers are readily available, but academic advisers, specifically trained to advise, aren't as easy to get a hold of.

Many people can empathize with Robinson, including myself. According to Adult Learning Services, there are 2,855 nontraditional students at YSU. This counts only those 25 or older who have

been out of school for more than four years. If the statistic included those, like myself, who are nontraditional because of daytime work hours, it would be much higher.

I wanted to major in math, but five-hour classes offered only during the day don't fit into a 9-to-5 workweek. So here I am working my way toward a degree in English and journalism.

I was lucky enough to find an alternative major I could be happy with. Others aren't as lucky.

Trisha Stevens, senior in business education, said, "It's been pretty tough. I've taken evening classes and even classes at lunch to avoid quitting my full-time job."

YSU has made minimal attempts in order to help nontraditional students. Registration and financial aid offices are open until 6 and registration can be dialed-in after 5 through a computer.

Still, more classes need to be offered at night, in addition to lengthening academic office hours, to help nontraditional students achieve any degree desirable.

If YSU established a broader schedule, the minimum enrollments established by the department deans would be most cases. If not, other arrangements to fulfill classes, like conferencing or commuting to another university, could be made. Then, nontraditional students would have the same access traditional students have, access they deserve.

## The Jambar

Kilcawley Center  
One University Plaza  
Youngstown, Ohio  
44555

(330) 742-3095

## Editorial Staff

TRACIE KNIGHT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

JOE LANDSBERGER  
MANAGING EDITOR

TELA DURBIN  
NEWS EDITOR

REBECCA SLOAN  
COPY EDITOR

NICOLE TANNER  
PENGUIN STAR EDITOR

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

LOU YUHASZ  
ANGELA GHANOGLO  
ASSISTANT NEWS  
EDITORS

CHAD HOLDEN  
DARKROOM TECH

## Advertising

JACKIE COLES  
ADVERTISING EDITOR

JEANIE MILLER  
SALES MANAGER

## Office Staff

EMILY CRONK  
RECEPTIONIST

OLGA ZIOBERT  
OFFICE MANAGER

PHILIP SODEMAN  
DISTRIBUTOR

DALE HARRISON  
ADVISER

## 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.

## Commentary Cafe

on WYSU 88.5 at 7 p.m. Thursday features  
Leo Jennings  
Political Analyst

Student Commentary



CHRISTINE O. WILLIAMS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Employers pay extra attention to extracurricular activities

When I first began to prepare for graduation by filling out job applications and composing my resume, fear struck me as I came to the section where I was supposed to list any extracurricular activities that I've been involved in during college. Honestly, I could not list one student organization, intramural or varsity sporting team I had been actively involved in.

I felt that fear because I always heard employers consider participation in extracurricular activities as a sign of leadership as well as willingness and ability to work as a team player.

I am a working mother who attends YSU full time. I have a 7-year-old daughter, and it is hard to find time to fit anything else into my daily schedule. I imagine — since so many YSU students are nontraditional — many students wonder if it is realistic or even possible to contribute time and commit to anything other than school, work or family. The weight of importance an employer places on participating in extracurricular activities has been ambiguous to students.

Dance Hritz, engineering coordinator, Career Services, said participation in extracurricular activities displays a well-rounded potential employee.

"Employers translate student activity involvement into future leadership as employees. They see involved students as the employees who will go the extra mile in the work setting," she said.

Alan Fratus, employment recruiter for MBNA Marketing Systems in Beechwood, agrees with Hritz, but said the importance of extracurricular activities also depends on the type of profession students are entering.

"In marketing and management positions school activity participation can be extremely important as compared to sales or labor positions where school activities will not matter," Fratus said.

Fratus said, in the case of non-traditional students, work experience can replace the lack of in-

volvement in extracurricular activities.

William Blake, director of Student Activities, said participating in extracurricular activities demonstrates other qualities employers look for in potential employees.

"Employers are looking for people who have the ability to work with other people. Actively being involved in student organizations helps students to learn and develop administrative skills," said Blake.

Blake said networking is another reason to get involved in student groups. Students who are active interact with a variety of administrators who may be good references to use when applying for jobs.

YSU Student Tamica Green is an example of someone who has managed to be academically successful while working part time and caring for her three young children. She not only rigorously works as an active member of several student organizations, but also handles the responsibilities of serving as an officer in several of the groups.

Green said she reaped many benefits and rewards for her participation and hard work and learned time management skills. This year, she became a recipient of the Arby's Scholarship Award, which is earned by students who display exceptional leadership qualities.

Green said although she sacrifices personal time to manage her hectic schedule, she is confident "the leadership experience will be beneficial when searching for a career after graduation."

"If you focus you can do it. I look at my children as a inspiration rather than obstacles. I believe if you keep your eyes forward, heart in your dreams and your ears to the word of God that you can accomplish anything. This my life motto," said Green.

The reality is that work experience and good grades shouldn't be the only focus of college students.

Although finding time to get involved in extracurricular activities may be difficult, "It's definitely feasible," said Green.

Letters to the Editor

Student wants complaints to end

Why are we complaining? Do we actually believe we have it so bad? I commute to school every day, not because I want to, but because I would be stupid if I didn't. I would be stupid not to take advantage of this low-cost, excellent institution known as YSU.

Contrary to what many students long to believe, tuition is not murderously high when compared to other universities. We have access to just as many assets as any other college student in America. Why should we feel burdened by a few more dollars tacked onto an already low tuition? Besides, these dollars are going to more computers designed for our use.

Then we complain about how Dr. Cochran received a raise and is now earning \$211,000 a year. So what? Do we actually believe he does not deserve every cent? Let's not slap him in the face, people. I am positive he is devoting his life to our education, and I am embarrassed by my fellow students who do not give the president of our university proper respect.

Also, I hear complaints about scholarships going to academic

standouts and athletes. Students actually have the nerve to complain that their mediocrity does not deserve a scholarship. Think about it, people. This university offers free education to these gifted students for a reason. Simply because if YSU didn't, we would not have a championship team to be proud of and there would not be any excellent students to give this school a good name.

Our tuition pays for professor's salaries, maintenance, utilities, continual renovation of YSU and its buildings, plus much more — yet we still complain. I pay my tuition with pride, and anyone who pays their tuition reluctantly is completely ignorant and naive about the abundance of resources at YSU.

Bradley S. Smith, sophomore

Race separates us in many ways

Race is an interesting word and it's defined as a family, tribe, people or group of individuals within a biological species. Race classifies hominids according to their skin hue, ethnic background and ceremonial beliefs,

which separate these individuals from those of any other race. But why should it matter what your race is, or what mine is? It shouldn't matter, but it does. And the way people are treated by society is largely affected by this color barrier.

Depending on your race the sociological, psychological and economic fate of your existence may very well be planned. This statement has merit, based on centuries of racially motivated sanctions (loss of financial privileges) in economic development for blacks and many other minorities.

Opportunities for growth and economical advancement exist for blacks and others but will the scale of justice always infer "just us." In the year 2000 will the Baby Boomers ever see the vision of being educated and financially able to support their family or will the next generation be like the group Digital Underground and sing life is "all around the world same song."

In other words, will race continue to undermine intelligence, ambition and ability? Race shouldn't matter, though I'm reluctant to admit, it still does.

Andre Hughes, student

Rec center would help YSU's image, help students stay fit

The students of YSU have the rare opportunity to change the way YSU is perceived by people outside of the valley and Northwestern Pennsylvania by voting in favor of constructing a student recreation center.

As an alumnus who's been able to talk to future teachers at several other state universities, I'm always amazed at how little most of these students know about YSU other than "it's a good sports school."

It's especially painful when some of these same students ask me, "Isn't YSU a community college?" or say, "It's a business school." But most peg it somewhat accurately as "a commuter school."

Toledo and Wright State, for example, had similar identity problems until each constructed state-of-the-art student recreation centers. The centers have done much to keep commuters on campus, but even more importantly, have made them feel more of an integral part of the college community.

YSU is fortunate to have such a visionary leader as Dr. Les Cochran, and the students need to become just as concerned about the image and future of YSU as he is. The rec center vote is an important opportunity to change the landscape of the university along with many long-held beliefs and misconceptions.

YSU has become a great institution since 1974 thanks to Cochran's leadership. It's time to get away from being a "great

sports school," to being "a great overall school." Vote for the student recreation center!

Bill Young, 1974 YSU grad

The student recreational complex is an outstanding proposal that would benefit me and many other students.

I'm not an athlete, but I love to exercise during my spare time, so this proposal affects me directly. Many of the current recreational facilities are occupied by classes or student athletes when I'd like to use them. I have no problem with student athletes using the facilities since they train hard to represent YSU. However, this is why I am in favor of this proposal — I would like to be able to use a recreational facility without interrupting training or classes.

Also, my study time is very intense, and I could use a place to relax with my friends during study breaks. That time needed for relaxation or to hang out and have fun can be fulfilled by the leisure recreation center which is also included in the student proposal.

I hope others will see the need and support it too.

Valerie Lawson, sophomore, secondary education

I am writing to voice my support of the student initiative for the indoor rec center that will include extensive renovations to Beechly.

As an aerobic instructor for intramural sports, I see first hand the need for improvement and expansion of better facilities. This proposal allows for more fun and activities at YSU!

Now, aerobics classes take place in Beechly room 119, which is a small gym. However, there are no mirrors or warm-up bars around the gym. As an aerobics instructor, this is very frustrating because it is difficult to face the students while doing the steps. While one student is moving left, I'm moving right. It's either that or I have to face the wall! The new rec center should have a studio exclusively for aerobics classes.

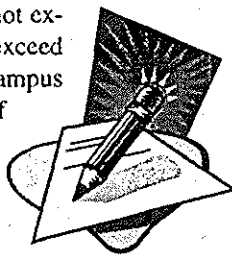
The rec center is a wonderful idea for all students at YSU especially for those who live in the dorms. People who do not have cars will be able to have some fun on the weekends because right now there is not much to do on campus during the weekends, and not all the dorms have work out facilities and or leisure areas with pool tables or even televisions.

In my opinion as an instructor for aerobics and a resident on campus for four years, all students should at least consider the rec center! Give it a chance, see what's involved before you make any decisions! It's time students stop having apathy for the university and gain a little more pride for YSU and a lot more fun.

Jill M. Reynolds, student, family and consumer science education

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.



Your opinion counts!  
Write a letter to The Jambar.

"I'll miss everything but the 5 a.m.s."

-Senior pitcher Barry Daggett on the end of his baseball career.

# Sports



## Central eliminates YSU from tourney

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

TULSA, Okla. - Those pesky Valparaiso Crusaders once again put a damper on YSU's athletics, by handing the Penguins a loss in the opening round of tournament play, 12-3.

"We didn't play bad, but we didn't play good enough to win," said senior pitcher Barry Daggett. "We didn't step it up to tournament level."

YSU got out to a 3-1 lead in the top of the third inning on a double by freshman Eric Jones and a two-run single by junior Kevin Smith. The Crusaders scored three runs of their own in the third and five runs in the fourth to take a 9-3 lead.

The Penguins collected seven hits, with runs coming from senior Chad Shultz, Jones and junior Ray Farcas. Farcas stole two bases for his 20th of the season, while Shultz sneaked away with his 10th of the season.

Sophomore Sean Wardle tossed for three innings, while giving up seven runs and striking out six. Senior John Scudder pitched three innings and freshman Rusty Bendle closed the game.

The Penguins had to win the next game to stay alive in the double-elimination tournament, but advancement was not in the

cards as YSU fell 3-0 to Central Connecticut.

YSU registered four hits, with two hits coming from Shultz, who earned his 23rd double of season. Wardle and junior Andy Bragg each had a hit as well.

Central took a 1-0 lead in the third inning and managed another run in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Daggett topped the mound for all nine innings, allowing seven hits, while striking out six batters.

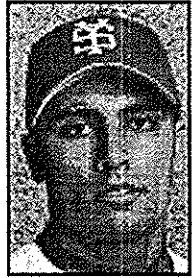
"It was the hardest loss ever," said Daggett, who pitched his final game as a Penguin. "I'll miss everything but 5 a.m.s."

Shultz became the school's all-time leading hits leader and tied his own record for hit in a single season with 68.

"Throughout the season we overcame a lot of obstacles and with the talent we have we could have done a lot better," said Daggett. "We're definitely a team of the future."

The Penguins end play with a record of 17-31 overall.

"I am happy we stuck it out and made the tournaments," said Daggett.



Shultz

## YSU athletics fare well with NCAA

■ The peer review team made only minor recommendations on YSU's self-study after visit to campus.

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

YSU's athletics won the volley, and now it is up to the Penguins to serve for match point. After a four-day visit by a NCAA committee to determine YSU's certification status, YSU is excited about the committee's findings.

The NCAA committee looked at how YSU fared in four areas: governance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity and gender and racial equality.

Associate executive director of athletics Pauline Saternow said the impression left by the peer review team was that on a grading scale, YSU would receive a B+ overall.

YSU had to put together a self-study report, which took the school three years. Many individuals outside the athletic department were involved in the process. YSU did not have a working up-to-date policy and procedures manual, so it was created from scratch along with a new student athlete manual.

Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Anderson, who spearheaded the process, said the

NCAA raised specific questions about the processes already in place and gave YSU directions to evaluate itself and make plans for improvement.

The peer review team made minor recommendations after looking over YSU's self-study report and other documents, along with talking to many individuals on campus. It was recommended YSU make revisions to the gender and racial equality section and submit the new documents to the NCAA before a ruling is passed down in the fall.

"It was absolutely wonderful," said Anderson. "The team was very complimentary about the report itself. They thought our report was the most complete they have ever received."

Individuals of the peer review team asked to use parts of our manual and praised our campus and facilities while here.

"The committee spoke glowingly of our progress," said Saternow. "They were impressed with the way we treat our student athletes."

The NCAA will look at YSU's revisions and make its decision on

whether to give YSU full certification or certification with conditions, some time in October or November.

"This is not a punitive process," said Saternow. "The NCAA comes out to help athletic departments in the nation to operate within the principals of the NCAA."

This certification process was recently implemented and will be performed at all Division I campuses every 10 years.

"A lot of people on campus worked hard, and it shows," said Anderson.

The self-study was put together by individuals from many areas of campus, along with the athletic department. Dr. Gordon Mapley was in charge of the governing section, Dr. Paul Peterson oversaw academics, Dr. Debra Pomponic was in charge of finances, and Bassam Deeb headed gender and minority equality.

There were two students on every committee and a cross-section of faculty, staff and administrators.

"It was a real teamwork effort across the entire campus," said Saternow.

## National title trophies moved to Kilcawley

SEAN MCKINLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Honoring the fact that YSU has won four NCAA football championships in the last seven years, Coach Tressel and Coach Conatser had the four championship trophies moved from the coach's offices in Stambaugh to the second floor of Kilcawley, near the Spring Street entrance.

"More people will be able to see the trophies now," said Executive Director of Student Services KJ Satrum.

"We feel that the trophies belong just as much to the students as they do to the players and coaches. A lot of people stop to see the campus 2000 display in Kilcawley, so we felt that was a

good place to show off the championship trophies," said Coach Ken Conatser.

The showcase consists of the 1991, 1992, 1994 and 1997 championship trophies and accompanying championship rings, which were furnished by the Penguin Club. There are spotlights that enhance the display, which are on the wall next to the Campus 2000 display, both before the Bresnahan Suite.

"We have taken recruits to see them displayed in Kilcawley. We have been fortunate to have four championship trophies, so we might as well display their prominence," said Dan O'Connell, Associate Director of the Athletic Department.

"A more public display is beneficial to everyone. The trophies are identical, each in its own display case," said Matt

Novotny, YSU junior.

"This should have been done years ago, nevertheless it is nicely done. It gives the students a chance to pause, if just for a second, and to take pride in the fact that Youngstown State has won four championships," said Jeff Boggs, member of the Alumni Association.

"When I played football for Cincinnati in the 1960s, I remember a field house that displayed the trophies, which was so far removed, nobody could see them to enjoy them," said Coach Conatser.

We moved the four YSU trophies because they are for the entire campus, not just the athletic department," said Coach Conatser. "When I'm no longer around, I hope students continue to see the display and realize the accomplishment the trophies represent."

## Coach Nee to leave YSU

Lady Penguins' assistant basketball coach Carol Nee has resigned her position with YSU.

She has accepted a position to become a health and physical education instructor and head girl's basketball coach at Plum High School in Pittsburgh.

Nee played two seasons as a

Lady Penguin and has been a

coach at YSU for 10 years.

"I was glad to be a part of a growing program - I appreciate the opportunity

Coach DiGregorio gave me," said Nee in a press release. "I have enjoyed being a part of the winning tradition and seeing the progress our players made both on and off the floor."



Little Penguins basketball camp will be held June 15 through 17 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for children ages 6-8. A shooting camp will be held June 22 through 24 at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 9 to 18 and a Day Camp for ages 9 to 18 will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 3 through 6.

## Spring Athletic Schedule

Friday  
Track at Baldwin  
Wallace Twilight  
Invitational

Saturday  
Track at Indiana University  
Invitational





**YSU and ministries to reach youth**

**PATRICIA ROLLAND**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As deviant trends of behavior sweep from one generation to the next, YSU along with two local ministries have created an event that expects to reach thousands through a team of champions.

The Koinonia Ministries along with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are partnering with YSU to present their first Celebrity Basketball Game, which will be held at 7 p.m. May 22.

The calling card of talents promises to bring Coach Jim Tressel, the National Champion football team, Youngstown/Warren celebrities, a number of NFL/NBA athletes and others.

Dwayne Hardin, a leader of the Koinonia Ministries, said some of the professionals are Jerrod Battle, retired Cleveland Cavalier, Lee Rousson of the New York Giants, Adrian Branch of the Los Angeles Lakers, Terry Taylor formerly from Youngstown and played for the Seattle Seahawks, members of the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Cavaliers and David Jenkins of the Houston Rockets, who is formerly from Trumbull County.

Hardin said he is also challenging Mayor George McKelvey from Youngstown and Mayor Henry Angelo from Warren to participate in the game.

Although the celebrity basketball game is in the evening there will be two assemblies

during the day, which are geared toward reaching approximately 6,000 tri-county youth.

Floyd Kerr, assistant athletic director, said the young people will be inspired and challenged by Tom Sirotak as well as Lee Rousson and Adrian Branch, who will promote personal development as well as self-improvement.

Area Director of FCA Pat McBain said, "The idea is that these individuals will share their testimony and communicate basically to the needs of this generation in the area of combating sex, alcohol, drug use and most recently, the occurring trend of violence."

Hardin said, besides the ability to motivate young people, "students will witness a strength demonstration, which will include breaking through handcuffs, ice and bricks."

McBain said, "The event itself is called 'Youth Outreach 98' and our mission is 'Working Together, Changing our Community.'"

All events are held at Beechly Center, and the assemblies which are at 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. will be free for students.

Celebrity game tickets can be purchased at YSU, the Family Bookstore in Boardman or by calling FCA at 746-9412. Advance tickets will be \$6 and \$8. At the door, tickets will be \$8 and \$10.

All proceeds will go to benefit Koinonia Ministries, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and to supplement the budgets of nonrevenue sports at YSU.

**Student says girls sports gain momentum no matter what you say**

**BETH ANNE TURNER**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"You throw like a girl."  
"You run like a girl."  
"You hit like a girl."

Despite recent victories for female athletes, statements like these are still being hurled across playgrounds and backyards. They continue to diminish self-esteem and encourage the gender gap in athletics. According to Donna Lopiano, spokeswoman for the Women's Sports Foundation, "Society has traditionally devalued women's athletic performances."

You've heard them a thousand times before and probably without even realizing it, you have subscribed to at least one of the following myths: Women can't play sports because they are physically inferior to men. Female athletic teams don't deserve any attention because they can't bring in comparable revenue. Female athletes are men-hating-bra-burning lesbians.

The fact is that these myths are simply not true. Females are not inferior in any capacity and if given the opportunity, female sporting events could bring in a comparable revenue to the male teams. As for the lesbian myth, personal sexual preferences are

just that, personal.

The representation of female athletes has improved thanks to the passage of Title IX in the Education Amendment Act of 1972. "Title nine" as it is more commonly referred to made it illegal for federally funded institutions to discriminate based on gender. But the discrimination continues.

The media continue to downplay highlights from women's sporting events. According to a study conducted by the *New York Times*, in a one-year span the six lucky females who graced the cover of *Sports Illustrated* were portrayed as victims or sex symbols. The first woman was, of course, in a bathing suit. The second diva to grace the cover was Monica Seles, donned with a knife in her back after a fan had stabbed her. The third and fourth were weeping widows of major league baseball players and the fifth was Mary Pierce whose feature focused on the fear she had of her father. And the sixth talented young female athlete to be honored by the magazine was Nancy Kerrigan, post Tanya Harding. Although this study is now outdated, it serves as a marker from where the portrayal of female athletes began and how far we still

have to go.


The progress has been slow. This winter, magazines and newspapers alike were forced to change their policy as the women's Olympic hockey team brought home a gold medal in their first appearance ever as a recognized sport in the Olympics. But the portrayals still remain biased and gender concentrated. Reporters continue to refer to female athletes in a demeaning manner that does not focus on their athletic abilities, but on their physical attributes. When describing a player on the Olympic Women's Hockey team, Michael Wilbon of the *Washington Post* said, "It was the first left-winger I've ever had a crush on."

These types of gender discrimination and sexual innuendos are no longer acceptable. The only way to overcome this poor representation is by flooding the fields with healthy aggressive young athletes that the media cannot ignore. Encourage young girls to become involved in athletics and ignore the taunting of their male peers. Stop the discrimination and push women's sports to the forefront of your favorite sports page by requesting fair coverage and attending more female sporting events. You might be surprised.

*Read The Jambar on Tuesdays and Thursdays!*

P  
R  
E  
S  
I  
D  
E  
N  
T

M  
Y  
H  
A  
L



V  
I  
C  
E  
P  
R  
E  
S  
I  
D  
E  
N  
T

David Myhal

Issues and Answers Co-President  
Political and Legal Thought Vice President  
Student Government Rep.  
Centurians  
Golden Key National Honors Society  
Vice President  
YSU Board of Trustees - Student Trustee  
Chair of Ad-Hoc Committee to form  
Ice Box Student section at stadium  
Center for the Study of the Presidency  
YSU delegate  
Intern at the Governor's Office of Economic  
Development  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
GPA 3.84

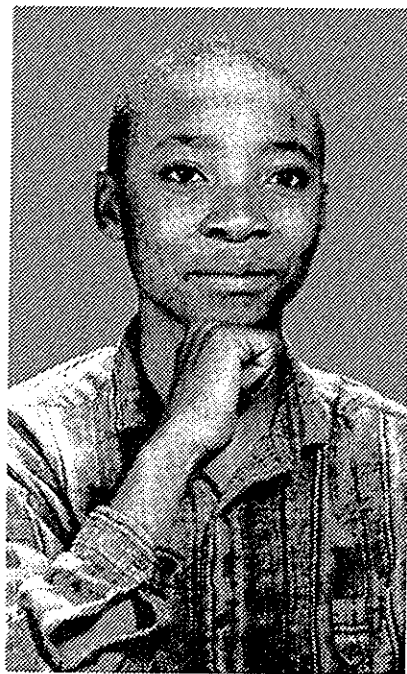
VOTE

Carrie Wilson

Alpha Omega Pi Sorority  
Scholarship Chair  
Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Fraternity  
Secretary of YSU's Student  
Communication Association  
National Honors Society C.M.H.S.  
Speech Team C.M.H.S.  
6<sup>th</sup> place finish in state  
competition  
Respiratory Care Giver  
GPA 3.94

DEDICATED AND  
QUALIFIED TO MEET  
THE NEEDS OF YSU  
STUDENTS

paid advertisement



### DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



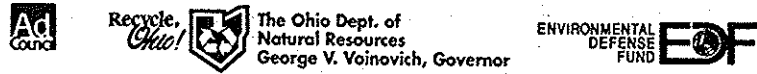
With your help, MDA is building a tomorrow without neuromuscular diseases.

**MDA**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717



Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



## In Search of Angels

Monday, May 18, 1998

Noon - 1 p.m.

Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

Presenter: Sr. Margaret Maszal, H.M.

There is a great deal of current interest in angels. This session will offer a discussion of some of the current literature on angels as well as reflection time. The presentation is free and open to the public. If you have any questions, call Brenda Crouse at the Newman Center, 747-9202.

## Mandalas for Wholeness

Mandalas are circular forms which can be symbolic of your life journeys. Participants will be doing several kinds of mandalas in which they can express themselves in colors, shapes and pictures.

Wednesday, May 20, 1998

Noon - 2 p.m.

Kilcawley Center, Coffelt Room

Presenter: Sr. Margaret Maszal, H.M.

Cost: \$15 (financial aid is available)

Reservations are required. Call Brenda Crouse at 747-9202 to make a reservation.

## PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

ENTRY LEVEL SALES/  
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

**\$25,000**

FORTUNE 300 SIZE COMPANY

Enterprise, one of America's fastest growing and largest privately held companies with over 40 offices throughout NE Ohio, seeks bright, motivated people to share in our success. We prefer:

- BS/BA degree
- The desire to aggressively pursue a career in general management
- Strong communication skills
- Retail/sales experience a plus

You'll learn all aspects of running a business including sales, marketing, personnel management and more--while enjoying full salary and benefits! Outstanding candidates reach manager level within 9 mos. - 1.5 years. Interested? Call 9 a.m. - noon at (330) 873-4705 or send a resume to 66 S. Miller Rd., Fairlawn, OH 44333; Attn: Shelley.

An equal opportunity employer.



NORTHEAST OHIO

## READ The Jambar every Tuesday and Thursday!

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling. But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

### BUY RECYCLED.



### AND SAVE.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

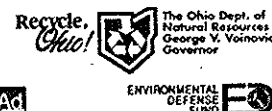
For a free brochure, write

Buy Recycled, Environmental

Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave.

South, New York, NY 10010.

or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



**VOTE**

**MARLA CARANO**

Student Government Representative at Large

paid advertisement

University theater presents

**The Magic Flute**  
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Ford Theater  
Bliss Hall  
May 22, 23, 8:00 pm  
May 24, 3:00 pm

For ticket information call 330 / 742-3105

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

## Part-Time Help Wanted

Immediate openings for part-time factory workers. Machine operators needed for summer or part-time help. Earn as you learn. Work around your class schedule, every weekend or you pick the days of the week. Night or day shifts available. Starting wage is \$6.05 per hour. Apply in person at

**Dinesol Plastics, Inc.**  
195 E. Park Ave.  
Niles, OH 44446

Center for Working Class Studies Lecture Series 1997- 1998  
Youngstown State University

## Landscape and the Working Classes: "The Beautiful and the Damned in the Fields of California"

Don Mitchell  
Geography Department, Syracuse University

author of The Lie of the Land: Migrant Workers and the California Landscape

Public Lecture: Thursday, May 14, 1998, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley

Symposium: Thursday, May 14, 1998, 2 p.m., DeBartolo Hall, Room 121

Working Class Housing Tour: Friday, May 15, 1998, 10 a.m., DeBartolo Hall Parking Lot.

For reservations call Sherry Linkon at 742-1951.

Co-sponsored with the Geography Department, Youngstown State University

# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Day turn summer help Monday-Friday 3-5hrs. per day. \$6.50 per hour. Residential Cleaning. Apply within 5500 Market Street #120 Boardman, Ohio 44512. For more information call 788-6300 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BW3 Boardman location now hiring cooks. Mon.-Fri. between 2-4 p.m. For more information call 726-1313.

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.

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

## SERVICES

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!

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 now open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to 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

One bedroom apt. for rent. Walk to school. \$250 includes utilities. Call Joe 759-2766

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.

**LOOKING TO LIVE CLOSE TO YSU?** There are efficiencies, 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 owner 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, dining room, equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, heat/water paid. \$425 plus electric. For more information call 759-3871.

For rent--newly painted two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted all appliances on campus. Call 638-3555

## 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.

SKYDIVING CENTER - Skydive Pennsylvania - 45 minutes from

YSU near Grove City Factory Outlets. Playground for thrill sport lovers! Free camping. CALL FOR FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE 1-800-909-JUMP.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program is seeking students interested in serving on the committee for the 1998-99 academic year. The Schermer Program brings to campus notable speakers and/or performing artists who explore contemporary issues and interests in a series of public presentations. The eight-member Schermer Program Committee, which includes YSU faculty, staff, and community representatives, is charged with the selection of these speakers or artists. Letters of interest should be sent to: Pamela A. Palumbo, University Development; Youngstown State University; One University Plaza; Youngstown, OH 44555.

## FUNDRAISERS

EARN \$750-\$1500/Week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY

WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows (Room 301) with Donna Wainio from 9-11:30 a.m. This course is designed as a general overview of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows. Individuals with limited experience or needing refresher course would benefit from this session. Materials: Please bring one blank 3 1/2 inch formatted diskette. Registration is by phone, on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of graduate assistants who will be on a waiting list.

### TOMORROW

History Club meeting at noon in Phelps-International Studies Dept. Dr. Inis Claude, Professor Emeritus, University of Virginia, will talk about the "history of United States Involvement in International Associations." For more information contact Lowell Satre ext. 1608.

Pan-African Student Union meeting from 4-5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center rm. 2068

### THURSDAY

Spanish Club full membership meeting at 9 a.m. in DeBartolo rm 505. Discuss plans for chicken roast and elections for 1998-1999 school year. For more information contact Timothy Mott 480-6190.

LGBT meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley rm. 2067. Election of new officers.

### SATURDAY

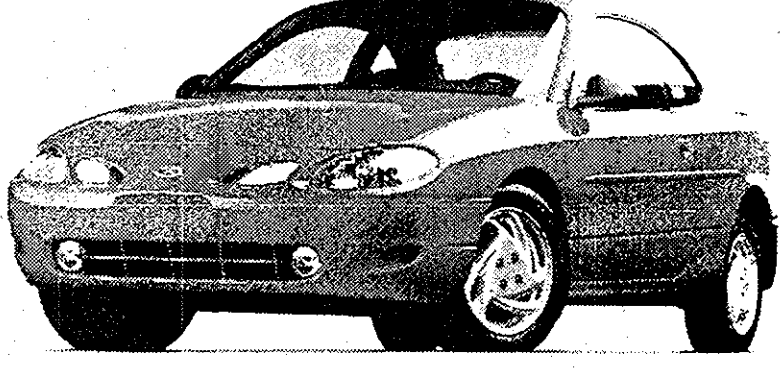
"Focus" on WYSU FM-88.5, 4:30 p.m. John Chaffee, director of the Center for Critical Thinking in New York, joins "Focus" and host Dale Harrison to discuss how the way we think affects our lives.

### SUNDAY

Spanish Club Cuan Style chicken roast: at 2 p.m. in Mill Creek Park-Scholl Pavilion in Scholl Recreation Park off of Bear's Den Road. Cost is \$8 per adult and \$4 kids eleven and under. For more information contact Timothy Mott 480-6190.

## MISCELLANEOUS


The Special Education Program is offering a practicum during the last summer session for students with learning disabilities (ages 6-14). Students will be assessed and tutored by YSU seniors. For further details and registration information contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.



**1998 Ford Escort ZX2**


**\$400 CASH BONUS**  
toward purchase or lease\*


You've hit the books. Now it's time to hit the road. Ford can help. College seniors and grad students get \$400 cash back\* toward the purchase or Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease of any eligible Ford or Mercury. It's academic: pocket the cash, grab life by the wheel. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at [www.ford.com](http://www.ford.com)




**CHECK IT OUT ON THE WEB.**  
[www.ford.com](http://www.ford.com)

NO LAB. NO DISCUSSION. NO LECTURE. YOUR NEXT COURSE IS ALL ABOUT TWISTS AND TURNS.







\*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree between 10/1/97 and 5/31/99 or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/98 and 1/31/99. Some customers and all vehicle models may have restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.

# Student Life

Come see what's up!

## YSU 1998 Annual Awards Banquet

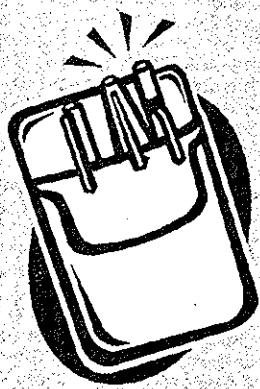
THURSDAY, MAY 21  
6:00 p.m., Kilcawley Center-Chestnut Room  
Tickets can be purchased at Bytes and Pieces, on the second level of Kilcawley Center. Tickets are \$13.50 and must be purchased by Wednesday, May 20, 1998. Please call Student Activities with any questions or concerns 742-3575.

### CAREER SERVICES

seminars

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

DeBartolo, Rooms 121 & 122  
Thursday, May 14  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.



WALK-IN HOURS: Spring 1998

Monday	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

### SPORTS TOURNAMENTS

All participants are to report for bracket assignments on the day & time at assigned location. (On-site registration will be available.)

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES  
Wednesday, May 20  
Beeghly Short Deck, Room 325  
7:00 p.m.  
Equipment provided

RACQUETBALL SINGLES  
Wednesday, May 27  
Stambaugh Sports Complex, Racquetball Courts  
7:00 p.m.

TENNIS SINGLES  
Monday, May 18 & Wednesday, May 20  
Tennis Complex, Adjacent to Fedor Hall  
7:00 p.m.

TENNIS DOUBLES  
Wednesday, May 27 & June 3  
Tennis Complex, Adjacent to Fedor Hall  
7:00 p.m.

\*YSU ID will secure equipment in Beeghly, Room 210

## Spring Rock Down Blast



### CHRONIC GROOVE BAND

Concert

Wednesday, May 13

Time: 11:50 (noon) - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Amphitheater-beside Kilcawley House

Rain back-up: Kilcawley Center, Pub



### CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS

#### Spring Drop-In Day

music • food • games • prizes

Thursday, May 14  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Location: Kilcawley West,  
under the YSU bookstore

waterboat race  
twister  
water balloon toss  
hula hoop contest

## "Making the Grade"...

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



#### FRATERNITY HONOREE: JAMES MARRIE/PI KAPPA

**ALPHA**...A native of Boardman, OH and a 1996 graduate of nearby Boardman High School, he is currently a sophomore at YSU and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A member of YSU's Honors Program, he is in his second year as a "Pike" where he serves as both Treasurer and Brotherhood Chair. For the past two years, he has been an integral part of the "30-Hour Famine," and will help his fraternity this year host the same event. Enrolled in the College of Health and Human Services, he is a Pre-Physical Therapy major while minoring in Psychology. He has earned a 3.50 cumulative grade point average thus far in his collegiate career, including a perfect 4.0 during the recently completed winter quarter. On three separate occasions, he has earned Dean's List honors.



#### SORORITY HONOREE: DILARA UNALAN/ALPHA OMEGA PI

...She hails from Warren Ohio, and is a 1995 graduate of Warren G. Harding High School. A member of the National Honor Society her senior year, she is a founding member of Alpha Omega Pi where she serves as her sorority's Favors Chair and is the Assistant Rush Chair. The current President of the Spanish Club, she was the recipient of their Leadership Scholarship as a freshman, earning YSU's Martin Luther King Scholarship as well. A Peer Assistant in the Center for Student Progress this past fall quarter, she was also a member of last year's Homecoming Committee. She just received word that she is the recipient of this year's Margarita Metzger Scholarship (to study abroad) and will serve an internship this summer in the Promotions Department at WCNI-FM/97.9 Radio in Columbus, OH. A Telecommunications/Spanish double major, she has earned a 3.22 cumulative grade point average thus far including Dean's List laurels on four separate occasions.