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Youngstown State University



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Tuesday, June 2, 1998

Senate says 'yea' to GER model

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

The little word "Yea" had a big impact Wednesday when the Academic Senate passed the GER model.

Dr. James C. Morrison, psychology and chair of Academic Senate, said the model passed with a voice vote. A voice vote consists of Yeas and Nays. In this case, the Yeas won.

Dr. William Jenkins, head of the GER task force and chair of the history department, said the new GER will go into effect fall quarter 2000 to coincide with the Quar-

ters to Semesters changeover. The GER model has yet to include any particular classes in the plan.

"I think it's very important that the proposal passed," said Jenkins. "We need to move forward with implementation now. This gives us the opportunity to do the work that needs to be done to put a solid model in place."

Jenkins said the Academic Senate will soon create a General Education Committee with a representative from each college and a representative from each category in the model, such as a representative from the speech department for the speech goal. The committee will

also have two Student Government-appointed members. The college representatives will be elected by their college. The area representatives and chair of the committee will all be appointed by the Provost.

Jenkins said the committee will probably be formed in early summer to work on particular course approval for General Education, General Education procedures and guidelines.

Jenkins also said each department that wants a course to be a

GER
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GER model for a 4-year baccalaureate degree

The GER outlines the courses all students must take to graduate with a bachelor's degree at YSU. Here are the basic courses defined in the revised model.

- Writing 2 courses
- Speech 1 course
- Mathematics 1 course
- Natural Science 2 - 3 courses
- Artistic and Literary Perspectives 2 - 3 courses
- Selected Topics and Electives 2 - 3 courses

SOURCE: THE UNOFFICIAL GER MODEL



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

AND THE WINNER IS: Vern Snyder, vice president of community affairs, presents PSI's Public Service Award to Mike Olszewski, executive director, Trumbull Metropolitan Housing Authority for outstanding community service. The ceremony took place Monday.

PSI to merge tri-county efforts

NATASHA EDWARDS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Public Service Institute held open house Monday to celebrate its outreach to the community and the renovations to its

offices. Community leaders gathered to talk about regionalization and economic development in Trumbull, Columbiana and Mahoning counties.

Jim Tressel, executive director, Intercollegiate Athletics/YSU

football coach, opened the meeting with a speech titled "Getting individuals with diverse backgrounds to meet their goals."

Tressel said, "We need to concern ourselves with what is the right idea and check our egos at the door in order to have a chance at success."

His speech opened a panel discussion titled "Partners in strengthening the Mahoning Valley region." Dr. Ronald K. Chordas, director, Center for Human Services Development, moderated the discussion that centered around how to make Northeast Ohio a competitive region and the obstacles that would have to be over-

PSI
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Steps to regionalization

YSU's Public Service Institute proposed Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties work closer together to increase the efficiency of their operations. Here are the basic steps to regionalizing the three county's efforts.

- Develop a master plan
- Change image
- Change attitudes
- Set priorities
- Work together

SOURCE: DR. RONALD K. CHORDAS

Tuition rise raises enrollment concerns

■ G. L. Mears said the tuition increase is due to an increase in the university's operating costs.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The budget goes up, enrollment goes down and somewhere in the myriad of revenue sources, the students are handed a tuition increase and more fees.

According to a four-year tuition chart provided by the YSU Budget Office, tuition has increased \$588 during the past four years while enrollment has decreased by 1,655 students. The decreased enrollment contributes less tuition dollars to the university. However, university officials say the decreasing enrollment is not the reason for the upward trend in tuition.

B a s s a m Deeb, director of enrollment, said the cost of tuition is one of 26 listed reasons why students choose to leave a university. However, not one of those reasons overwhelmingly outweighs the others.

"My hunch is that it is a combination of reasons why a person leaves the university. It is not just one reason," Deeb concluded.

He also said there is no way to calculate the number of students who choose not to come to YSU as a result of tuition. This makes it

difficult to determine a correlation between enrollment and tuition costs or increases.

Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president said a majority of the money from the tuition increase will go toward faculty and staff salary increases and fringe benefits. The rest will remain in the general fund.

Mears said the tuition increase is due mostly to "a general increase in the cost to run the university. The university is subject to the same inflation as any individual."

As national inflation increases, so does the cost to run the university. Inflation continually affects expenses such as utilities, maintenance and insurance.

The increases in tuition, however, do not directly coincide with the increases in general inflation, although they are inherently related. And the tuition increase will contribute a very small slice of the total uni-

versity budget. For example, Mears said utilities run about \$2.9 million a year, while \$2.44 million of that goes directly to electricity costs. The

Tuition
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How does YSU stack up?

YSU ranks second among Ohio's public universities in tuition for the 1997-98 academic year. Here's a breakdown.

Miami	\$5,512
Kent State	\$4,460
Bowling Green	\$4,422
Cincinnati	\$4,359
Ohio U	\$4,275
Toledo	\$3,952
Wright State	\$3,708
Ohio State	\$3,660
Akron	\$3,626
YSU	\$3,498
Cleveland State	\$3,456

GER

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General Education Requirement must submit a proposal and syllabus that shows its adherence to the predetermined General Education goal.

"No courses are automatically in," said Jenkins.

The new GER model entails two courses of writing, and one course each of speech and mathematics in the essential skills category for a baccalaureate degree. Other classes needed for a baccalaureate degree include at least two courses in each of these categories: natural sciences, artistic and literary perspectives, personal and social responsibility, societies and institution. One course must be taken in the selected topics and electives category. Jenkins described psychology 560 as a class

that would probably fit into the personal and social responsibility category.

"It's going to be tough for engineering students," said Dr. Charles Stevens, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. "They are going to add courses for [the students] to meet the cross goals. It will make us struggle a little."

Stevens said he hopes the engineering school will have some courses to fit the goals that will have more relevance to the engineering student's majors.

Jenkins said the committee would start course design in the fall. The model has a lot to offer YSU students," said Jenkins. "It gives more focus in the General Education area."

Jenkins said adjustments will be made for students who will be in the midst of the transition.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

university heating system is charged per 1,000 pounds of steam that is used, which averages out to \$4 to \$5 per square foot of heated space, he said.

Mears said the administration is also exploring cost efficiency as a way to cut the cost of utilities.

Mears said inflation also increases the cost of technology upgrades and library resources more than anything else on campus. However, 62 percent of technology expenses are state-supported, and the students only pay for 9 percent.

During the last four years, Mears said the university has spent \$16.5 million on technology alone.

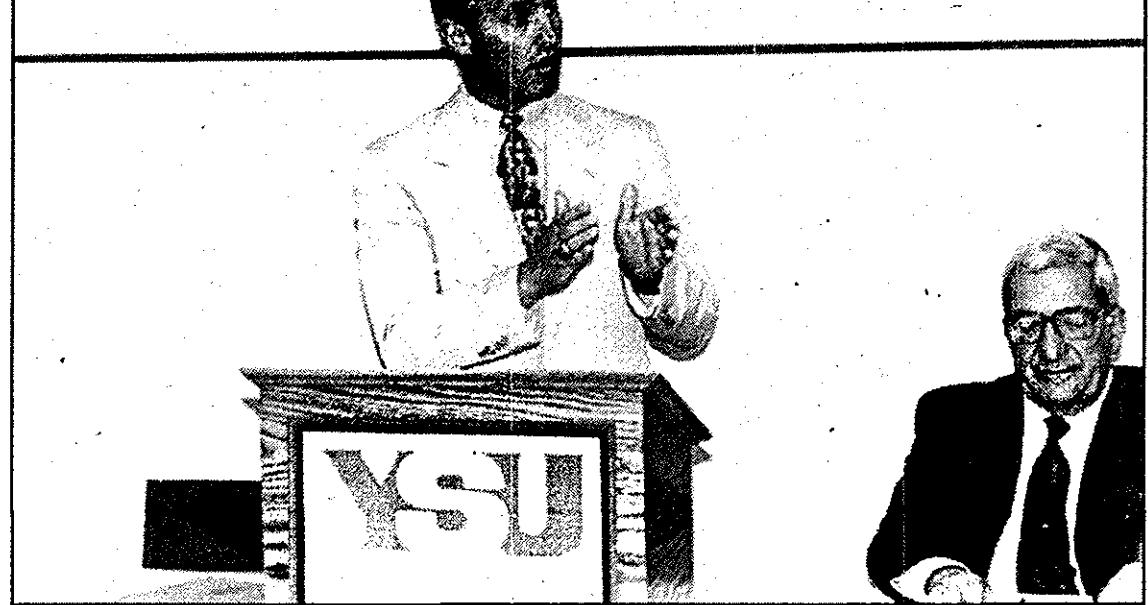
Campus expansion is another contributor to the growing budget, Mears said.

The new education building is estimated to cost \$250,000 just to open the doors, without taking into account teachers' and staff salaries and upkeep, Mears said.

YSU's status as the most affordable university in Ohio has also been eliminated as of the 1997-98 academic year.

According to a chart comparing YSU's enrollment to other Ohio state colleges, Cleveland State University is \$42 cheaper than YSU.

Public Service Ins



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

PREACHING PENGUIN: Jim Tressel speaks at the PSI opening celebration Monday.

PSI

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come.

Panel member Senator Robert Hagan, D-Ohio, 33rd district said regionalization is a vital step to solving current problems.

"If we work together, it will alleviate some of our pain. We could end up debating forever instead of learning how to eradicate problems and come to conclusions on how to make a change. We need to look at regionalism more and more," he said.

YSU panel representative, Dr. George Beelen, YSU governmental liaison said, "We have to work together — we have been protecting our narrow, special turf too long."

Each of the panelists agreed that working together would benefit all three counties.

"The Mahoning Valley has a lot of talent and resources. I don't see any reason why [the Mahoning Valley] can't be as successful as Silicone Valley in California with full participation and coopera-

tion," Hagan said. "Once we form a well-constructed fighting team there is nothing we cannot accomplish."

State Representative Ronald Gerberry (D-65th district) stressed the importance of cooperation to improve the area's image.

"Until the community gets this whole issue [of the fraud probe] behind us, this whole issue behind us, we're going to have a difficult time moving forward," he said.

It's amazing what can be accomplished when people can get together and pull our man power together and begin working in the same direction." Says Jim Hoppel commissioner of Columbiana County.

Hagan said politicians cannot uphold the commitment to work together by themselves — it requires a whole community effort. "People in general have a mistrust of government. We have to have everyone work together in order to accomplish any goal."

Dr. William Binning, political science, said the Urban Studies Center has done a "wonderful" job

in addressing community issues.

"Gil Peterson is an exceptional role model involved in these issues," said Binning.

Open house attendee Mr. Tom Borra said, "In the future only regions will survive, they will need to be assertive in order to maintain.

Focusing on the lesser fortunate communities and joining together to help one another is truly an asset to this type of organizing."

Tracie Knight, MBA, finance said, "We have seen how not working together at YSU has affected our students and our image — the region is no different.

It's a good thing that we are talking about it but actually doing it is another matter."

The Public Service Institute consists of the Center for Urban Studies, which works closely with local government, the Cushman Center for Small Business Development, the Center for Human Services Development, which works closely with social service agencies, and the Public Health Testing Laboratory.

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Asian nuclear testing creates mushroom cloud of controversy

■ Americans are uneasy about testing in Pakistan and India.

JENNIFER HALIBURTON
STAFF WRITER

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The recent testing of nuclear weapons in Pakistan and India has raised worldwide concerns about the logic and ultimate purpose behind creating such expensive instruments of mass destruction. It has also made apparent the "hypocrisy" existing in America's criticisms of these countries, said Gordon S. Clark, executive director of the peace and justice organization Peace Action, when he spoke Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

"The crux of the problem," said Clark, "is the United States has established a nuclear apartheid, where the U.S., Russia, China, Great Britain and France get to have nuclear weapons, but we want to police the rest of the planet to make sure no one else ever gets them. We cannot maintain this double standard."

Clark's lecture, "Re-ordering National Priorities," sponsored by Peace and Conflict Studies, the YSU History Club and Peace Action Council of Youngstown, touched on a variety of subjects affecting Peace Action's goal of nuclear disarmament and military budget cuts, including NATO ex-

pansion and the "situation" in Iraq several months ago. However, the current frequency of nuclear weapons testing led Clark's discussion, and he suggested the United States become much more visible and active in denouncing the tests, before the government loses its credibility with other countries.

"It is incumbent on [the U.S.] to take a leadership role in nuclear disarmament now because if we don't, this country has no moral authority whatsoever to lecture India, Pakistan, or any other country about their nuclear aspirations," said Clark.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, echoed Clark's sentiments, saying the president needs to "get on TV more" to oppose the tests, and must also get the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty signed as quickly as possible.

If passed by the U.S. Senate, the treaty would "basically set an international norm that nuclear weapons tests of any kind are illegal," said Clark.

"[Signing the treaty] is the next most important thing that needs to happen in this country," he said.

However, Clark noted while America imposes sanctions on those countries conducting nuclear tests, the U.S. also devotes large amounts of time and money in the studying and creation of these weapons.

He said this "do as I say but not as I do policy, will not wash" with the rest of the world for much longer.

"[America is] going to spend more on nuclear research and development in 1998 and 1999, then we spent during an average year in the Cold War," said Clark. "That's something these other countries are looking at and saying, 'Why are you telling us we have to get rid of our nuclear weapons, when you're spending billions of dollars to actually research and develop new ones?'"

Dr. Keith Lepak, political science, said the possibility of Pakistan and India actually using these weapons against one another is very slim, considering the two countries border one another.

"It'd be like the U.S. bombing Mexico," he said. "All the prevailing winds from over there would just blow all the debris right over here."

However, Clark said just the fact that nuclear weapons are being tested should make everyone fear what may happen in the future.

"Although there's no immediate threat, I think it's very appropriate for Americans to be scared by this," he said. "The concern should be that each new nuclear weapon is one step closer to a global catastrophe."

Myhal's and Wilson's reign at YSU begins

■ The new president and vice president governed their first meeting Monday.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Yesterday's Student Government meeting was a preview for the next academic year as the administration went out with the old and in with the new.

The first meeting under the David Myhal/Carrie Wilson administration began just minutes after Hanna Kilibarda and Dan Moss ended their last meeting as president and vice president.

Along with the president and vice president positions, all other members of Student Government took their place in their designated positions and commenced to begin learning the formal procedures of inducting positions, motioning, seconding and voting on the issues at hand.

Marla Carano, second vice president, described the new administration as "fantastic" and said the meeting went a lot smoother than she had anticipated.

The initial proceedings were

awkward; however, Don Rudolph, former vice president offered assistance and tips in learning the procedures.

He said it would take time to become familiar with the formal procedures surrounding Student Government.

Myhal said, "We're excited. It seems as if we have a great group that will work well together."

"We can do a lot of things that are beneficial [to YSU]."

Student Government as a whole was optimistic about the

upcoming school year. Members of the gallery as well as Student Government expressed their optimism during a remark session at the end of the meeting.

Wilson said, "I am very excited about this year. The individuals are very eager and determined."

Carano said, "We're going to have a lot of new and fresh ideas, and I see a lot of people who will follow through on these ideas."

The Cabinet

David Myhal — president
Carrie Wilson — vice president
Marla Carano — second vice president
Joe Cvetkovic — executive secretary
Robert Harvey — parliamentarian



David Myhal and Carrie Wilson

Aquatic Center to receive repairs

EMILY D. CRONK
STAFF WRITER

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

The summer sunshine is beating down on your back and all you want to do is escape into a sparkling sheet of water courtesy of YSU's Aquatic Center — but you can't because YSU's Aquatic Cen-

ter will be closed for major renovations June 13 to Sept. 21.

Jack Rigney, campus recreation director, said the renovations of the Aquatic Center are necessary.

Dennis Clouse, YSU's director of construction and planning, detailed the construction plans for the pool. Clouse said scheduled work includes painting the walls across from the diving boards, moving a diving pier to meet with NCAA

standards, hardware and glass work on the north side of the pool, sand blasting and painting the pool, mechanical repairs for the filtration system and replacement of underwater windows.

"[June] 13 we are set to drain the pool," said Clouse. "The pool has 750,000 gallons of water in it."

Aquatic center
Continued on page 4

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YSU scores high marks in student satisfactory inventory

■ The survey asked students to rate how satisfied they are with YSU.

HEATHER EGAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Complaining sure does come easy for students at YSU, but when given a chance to rate what they like, a survey shows there are a lot of aspects of YSU students are pleased and happy with.

During fall quarter 1,554 students participated in a survey that consisted of 116 questions ranging from campus life to academic advising. The students rated a question by its importance and their satisfaction. The rating ranged from 1 to 7 spaces on two different scales, one being not important at all and not satisfied at all, and seven being very important and very satisfied. The areas with the lowest difference are the areas of highest satisfaction.

The results were compared to a national comparison group. This national comparison group consists of colleges such as YSU and urban schools with approximately the same enrollment.

The top three areas of importance to YSU students are safety and security, rating a 6.44 academic advising, rating a 6.37, and instructional effectiveness rating a 6.34.

The areas of highest satisfaction are campus life, with an importance rating of 5.17 and a satisfaction rating of 4.60, the difference is .57, and campus support services with an importance rating of 6 and a satisfaction rating of 5.07, a difference of .93. Individual items of high satisfaction are the intercol-

legiate athletic programs contribute to a strong sense of school spirit and a variety of intramural activities are offered.

Areas of lowest satisfaction are safety and security with a difference of 1.91, academic advising with a difference of 1.38 and registration effectiveness with a difference of 1.76. Individual items of low satisfaction are the amount of student parking space and classes being offered in the best time slot and in a timely manner.

Frank McCoy, junior, computer information systems, said, "Registration can be a pain sometimes, besides that, I am pretty happy with YSU."

Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs said, "We know there are problems with scheduling and registration, but everyone is doing the best they can."

Although parking is an item of lowest satisfaction, YSU students ranked it higher than the national comparison group.

Students always seem to be complaining about parking, one student said, "Parking is just a hassle."

Despite the many complaints about our campus, YSU students are more satisfied than the national comparison group in many areas. Some of which are academic advising, 4.99 - 4.97, campus life, 4.60 - 4.58, campus support services, 5.07 - 4.88, and safety and security, 4.47 - 4.28.

YSU students are also less satisfied than the national compar-

ison group in some areas such as, campus climate, 4.69 - 4.75, concern for the individual, 4.61 - 4.66, recruitment and financial aid, 4.38 - 4.48, and registration effectiveness, 4.48 - 4.67.

Another area the survey measured was reasons students chose YSU. Anderson said, "It is important that we know the most important reasons students come to YSU. We thought the main reason was the location, but the survey showed different, it showed cost as the highest factor."

Location was the fourth factor ranking under cost, financial aid and academic reputation.

Although students did not match the most important aspect being what they were most satisfied with, overall, "YSU scored very well for being the first time the survey was conducted," said Anderson. The graph shows the areas and how the students ranked their importance and how satisfied they are.

Anderson said, "This is the first survey like this one done in at least the last decade. We are committed to doing one every three years to make sure we are meeting the needs of our students. We hope the results help to bring in more students."

The survey consisted of 62.04 percent females, 37.96 percent males, 85.64 percent Caucasian and 6.72 percent black.

Students in day and evening classes were surveyed. 76.92 percent were day students and 22.87 percent were night students.

Aquatic center Continued from page 3

and it will take about a week."

"The contractors are set to be out Sept. 1. That will give us a week to fill the pool back up and finish some things," said Clouse.

Kristie Stacy, aquatics director, said people who are accustomed to using the pool during the summer for classes or recreation will have to go elsewhere.

"We have 30 or so true regulars who usually use the pool," said Stacy. "For the time being, I will be taking my swim classes to Hubbard, and will take the month

of August off. The groups that are going to suffer the most are the National Youth Sports Program and the football camp, just to name a few."

Stacy said most everyone affected by the closing has worked out an alternative way, although it may not be as convenient as YSU's Beeghly Center.

Monica Stubler, senior, dietetics, is a YSU swimming coach for the eight and under age group and uses the pool to teach classes.

"I'll go help [Stacy] out in Hubbard, but only for five weeks," said Stubler. "The pool is in bad shape — the construction is

needed."

Both Rigney and Stacey said people who regularly use YSU's pool will probably head to the Youngstown YMCA or the Jewish Community Center.

Gretchen Julian, physical education director at the Jewish Community Center, said people are welcome to use their facilities and some of the YSU faculty are already members.

"We have summer memberships, which makes it a workable situation," said Julian. "Anybody is welcome to come. Only about 50 percent of our membership is Jewish, and 50 percent is other."

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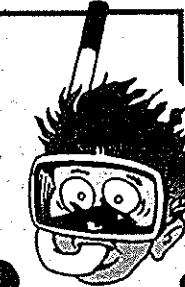
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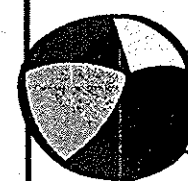
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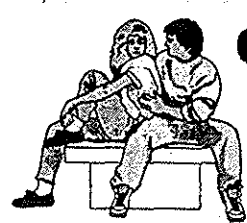
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Camping class teaches valuable lessons about ecosystem, ethics



PATRICIA ROLLAND, THE JAMBAR

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE: A student prepares dinner in the wilderness. Students learn the basics of survival in H&PE's camping class.

PATRICIA ROLLAND
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The challenge of leaving the comforts of home to persevere along the narrow, ridged paths of the Allegheny Forest was the target for YSU's camping class.

This outdoor adventure became more than a backpacking hike and a sleep over. The camping experience taught students valued lessons in ethics as well as how to adapt to and protect the ecosystem.

Dennis Latess, assistant professor, performance and exercise science, said, "We need to leave our civilian thinking behind."

Latess said, "When we talk about back-country ethics, it is the umbrella of what we use." He discussed the proper way of caring for rivers, streams, wildlife, fires, food and disposing of human waste.

He said natural resources are often taken for granted and abused. Latess said drinking the water 15 years ago was safe, but now it is contaminated.

One way to protect the waterways is to deal carefully with the disposal of human wastes.

Matt Maritch, senior, nursing explained one method of safe dis-

posal. "Find a tree that is not close to any water and dig out a latrine at the base of the tree, taking the top soil off down to the clay."

Wendy Powell, senior, civil engineer said, "Make sure the distance [of the latrine] is the length of a football field from water."

Latess added, before you leave the campsite, cover the latrine with the soil and the insects, and animals won't carry it off.

Michael Kenneally, senior, anthropology, a camper since childhood, said, "I camp a lot, but this is the first time I had learned about latrines."

Latess advised, "Leave the wild as wild. When humans disturb the animals. We cause a whole chain of events." He also said touching young, wild animals causes the mother not to care for them.

Kenneally shared an experience about the time a huge bear approached his tent, and he had to depend on his training and not his inner reactions. He remained perfectly still until the bear left.

One ethical lesson students learned was how important it was to keep food safe from animals.

Latess said, "In Yellow Stone National Park, we shoot the griz-

zly [bear] because we entice them to camp with food."

Jennifer Adair, junior, biochemistry, said, "You need to hang food by a long rope, at least 10 to 12 feet off the ground, and 6 feet from the trunk of the tree."

No matter what, before a trip like this, hikers need to be ready. Latess said, "You must be mentally, emotionally and physically prepared for the elements."

Dividing his class into three weekend trips, Latess said he experienced the importance of his own instructions as he witnessed temperature and weather changes.

Powell, an experienced hiker, was prepared mentally, but after knee surgery she advised, "Do not push your body beyond its limits."

Preparation for returning home is just as important. Latess tells students not to fall for the "horse back in the barn syndrome." He said, this is when people become anxious to get home and in rushing, have accidents.

Whether rain or shine, students said they would not forget the scenic views, making friends and sitting around the campfire telling scary stories, roasting marshmallows and singing songs.

MetroCollege mixes higher education and corporate America

ANITA CARANO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Business people in pinstripe suits with briefcases walk side by side with students in name brand blue jeans with backpacks.

They are surrounded by Italian Nebresina and Rosta marble floors, teak walls, butternut ceilings and Japanese Grass Cloth wall coverings. It is not a catwalk in New York but a walk through the corridors of Southwoods Commons in Boardman, one of the off-campus classroom sites for YSU's MetroCollege.

In September 1996 Youngstown State University and the Office of University Outreach announced the establishment of a metropolitan college designed to serve people who would not ordinarily attend classes in a campus setting, particularly on evenings and weekends. Southwoods Commons, owned by The Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and managed by Simon DeBartolo Group, was selected as a site.

Nestled in the corporate setting, YSU became a tenant of Southwoods, joining satellite offices of Simon DeBartolo Group, a travel agency, a retail store headquarters, a health-care corporation and a barbershop. YSU's MetroCollege occupies 10 classrooms, a 20-workstation computer lab, and offices housing the staff and administration of the office of university outreach, including Dr. John



R. Loch, director of university outreach/MetroCollege. "We like working in a building that is a combination of a corporate setting and university students. It's nice to interact with non-university employees," said Joanne Eiselstein, program/registration secretary, department of university outreach. "Overall, the feedback we hear from students is that they like the convenience of location, the ease of parking and the unique setting for learning."

The marriage of higher learning and corporate America is a success among students. "I work in Boardman and live in Boardman," says Rosann Yura, currently enrolled in a noncredit class. "I was elated when I heard the MetroCollege was coming to Boardman. Attending the outreach classes at Southwoods Commons is convenient. I like things in close proximity. Actually, I'd like to see them offer more. I hope that's in the administration's plans."

people employed in the Southwoods building and students attending classes is common.

"I wish YSU would have had this program in place when I was going to college," says Van Padula, architectural detailer for Simon DeBartolo Group. "It's great to be working in an environment that also caters to education. I've met some of the MetroCollege staff, instructors, and some of the students. They have all been very nice."

"It has been a pleasant experience having YSU as a tenant," remarked Ronald C. Jayne, building manager for Simon DeBartolo Group. "The students have been respectful of our facilities and it is rewarding to be able to share them with the educational community. I believe the student body appreciates the convenience and quality of our building."

Other MetroCollege service centers and classroom locations include Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall and Southern Park Mall.

The Gutter

Top 10 reasons
Ginger Spice left the
Spice Girls:

10. She expended her Spice Girl wardrobe
9. The other Spices called her fat
8. She decided to elope with Isaac Hanson
7. She discovered her true calling and joined a convent
6. After the Celebrity Death Match spoof, she had a nervous breakdown and never regained composure
5. She made so much money from SpiceWorld, she decided she could retire
4. She was sick of getting beat up by Sparty Spice
3. Hugh Hefner offered her a room at the mansion
2. She's having Shawn Kemp's baby
1. She was jealous the other girl's names were adjectives and her's was just an herb.

One more Jambar this quarter, don't miss it!

campus Opinions

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

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

Editorial

Nuclear testing tests U.S. policy

Pakistan ensued to test nuclear weapons because it saw what little was done to punish India for doing the same. And all the United States did was cry "sanctions" and discuss how "disappointed" it was. World peace should be more of a concern than just throwing slap-on-the- wrist unilateral sanctions and slow-moving international policy on the table.

Now, a meeting of five countries — the United States, China, Russia, Britain and France — will commence to discuss how to deal with growing international nuclear tension.

Defense Secretary William Cohen warned the nuclear tests could encourage other countries such as Libya, Iran, Iraq and Syria to do the same. Yet, it doesn't take a defense secretary to tell people that. Let's hope the new millennium doesn't bring another Cold War and a new generation of children who will grow up with the fear of eminent nuclear destruction.

PSI discussion reaches consensus, yet no call to action

Most would be enthused, even enlightened to reach a consensus of opinion between politicians and academics. That was the case at the Public Service Institute's open house Monday. But how good is it to agree on something and then make no formal action to see it through?

Local politicians from the tri-country area — Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana — discussed in panel format the challenges and benefits to viewing the area as one region. All agreed that regionalization efforts would provide mutual benefits to all communities involved.

However, consensus means nothing without action. All promised to try to work together, but no formal plans were set. So, everyone left feeling good about agreeing. Perhaps they'd feel even better about doing.



A Closer Look

Dictionary definition of racial slur raises questions, prompts outrage

"Sticks and stones may break your bones, but words can never hurt you." Most everyone's heard the saying at one time or another. Of course these days we should all know that's not necessarily true, considering ongoing verbal abuse can cause low self-esteem and deep psychological scars. So why would a renowned and widely-read reference book define a word like "nigger" — a slur known to be oppressive and hateful — as simply being "a black person" and merely taken as "usually offensive?"

That's the question many have been asking since it was announced *Merriam-Webster's 1999 Collegiate Dictionary* would not alter or delete their somewhat controversial definitions of ethnic, religious or sexual slurs including "nigger," "cracker," or "kike" — definitions that appeared to convey the slurs are occasionally demeaning, but not too hurtful. Pummeled with more than 2,000 complaints, Merriam-Webster Inc. has stubbornly agreed to only modify the definitions so the "usually offensive" warning will be more prominent in italics and preface the 200 different slurs.

Much to the disapproval of NAACP President Kweise Mfume, Merriam-Webster will continue to define "nigger" in the same nonchalant manner as it has in the past: a "black person" or "a member of any dark-skinned race." Mfume rightly contended recently in *USA Today* that labeling the term a noun, as if it were an actual person, rather than as a derogatory slur created to humiliate African-Americans, is a slap in the face.

"Our position has been that the word 'nigger' should never be used to describe a person," he said.

It seems somewhat naive to find it shocking that such a word, which arouses so much hostility and anger in so many people, would be given such a juvenile and oversimplified definition. It's just further testament to the fact that those in the majority are unaware of the damage done by what appears to them to be a hurtful but basically harmless slur, and they can't — or don't want to — understand how a mere word can create struggles people of different cultures must learn how to overcome.

Kathryn Williams, curator of the Museum of African-American History, suggested a much more appropriate, alternative definition for the word: "A derogatory and dehumanizing term used to oppress a race of people." She also said deleting the term altogether would also work.

However, the deletion of such a hate-filled word from the dictionary is definitely not the answer to the problem, and would only do more harm than good. Its removal would completely ignore the tremendously negative social and psychological impacts that can come from the creation of a single word — a slur whose creation came from a desire to further enslave blacks by instilling in them a sense of inferiority.

John Morse, Merriam-Webster's president and publisher, said he "looks forward to the day when slurs are no longer part of our language," and plans to remove all offensive words from the dictionary "when that day comes."

In the meantime, Merriam-Webster needs to give these destructive words definitions that fit the pain they have inflicted.

"Our position has been that the word 'nigger' should never be used to describe a person."

Kweise Mfume
NAACP President

Letters to the Editor

Student disagrees with *The Jambar's* rec center coverage

For weeks I've read a number of editorial articles and comments in *The Jambar* in regard to the proposed renovation of Beeghly and the construction of a new rec center. I found the articles rather amusing at best and typical for our times. They remind me of the stories we often hear coming out of Washington.

In the editorials the authors made statements about the proposal that were based on their emotions or their perceived implications about the new construction. These offensive, unfounded comments were made to excite others who may be uneducated or unaware of all of the proposed plans, regardless of their validity. Yes, this kind of "say what is popular" instead of "what is the truth" does sound like today's Washington to me.

Here are a few examples of what I'm referring to.

One quote read, "hours that (Beeghly and Stambaugh) have been open to students have been limited and steadily declining due to lack of interest and use." However, the Beeghly Fitness Center has a documented track record of increased usage and extended — seven days a week — operating hours. The same is true for the natatorium and the facilities in Stambaugh.

Another quote read, "Even if a rec center is built,

it certainly will not be in a convenient, close-to-campus location." If the writer had any true ambition to find out the facts, they would have found there are blue prints in place locating the new indoor track facility in the same block as Beeghly.

If more research had been done, they would have found extensive research and planning had already been done in regard to the rec proposal. The end result would be that the authors would have answered for themselves their supposed concerns about the new idea. It is truly a shame that college educated students will submit letters that are attention-getting instead of factual. My only request is that these writers enter any field except journalism; we have enough of your kind in the media already.

In closing, I submit to you that the proposed Beeghly renovation and new complex is long overdue and would truly be a wonderful addition to this great university.

Larry Jensens, student, HPES

Student considers absurdities of cloning

Where do you fall on the side of cloning? Do you really want a second you running around, just for spare parts? But then, say you're facing death.

They capture your clone who's been out playing hoops, or even in the back seat of a car with a friend and you're young again, so you do young things. Of course in all likelihood, your clone would be held in captivity for that spare eyeball, liver or toe.

Does gutting your clone make you an accomplice to murder? After all, your clone is a living, thinking person. Okay, say you get off with a hung jury. What you didn't know was that your clone has been standing around at the Pearly Gates waiting to get in, yet wasn't allowed until you showed up, which has been the case with so many twins — as not to blame the wrong person for the wrong crimes.

Now you show up, and Peter asks if you're guilty of throwing a bag of cats in the river. You point to your clone. Your clone protests that he had never seen a cat until the other day. Peter asks why did you offer a little girl candy? You point to the clone. The clone punches you in the nose.

Worst of all, this is only the beginning of troubles with clones as there will be a long line from Earth to Heaven's Gates where clones and their doubles are fighting, curiously screaming at each other, "Mom always liked you best!"

Scary? Worst, consider this: you can't sleep; you start counting sheep. Suddenly, you wake in the middle of the night, frantically pleading: "Stop! Stop! No more! Dolly, I've already counted you a 142 times. I'll never get to sleep like this."

Ted Williams, student, F&PA

The Jambar

Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
44555

(330) 742-3095

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Your opinion counts!
Write to *The Jambar*.

Commentary Cafe

on WYYSU 88.5 at 7
p.m. Thursday
features

Beau
Pritchard
Local Republican
leader

Student Commentary White water rafting trip 'rocks'

■ Thirty YSU students journeyed to West Virginia's Gauley River for an unusual educational experience.

DON BERNIER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When glancing through the YSU bulletin, the course titled "Honors Seminar: Geologic and Human History of the New River Gorge" does not sound as appealing as the excitement and insight shared by those who have experienced the course firsthand.

"This trip opened up my eyes to the world of geology — it's actually more than just rocks," noted Joe Gregory, freshman, ICP sports management and marketing.

Geoff Britton, senior, criminal justice, added, "The fun and energetic river guides make an exciting trip even better."

What exactly is this class all about? Besides writing a paper, the course requires two meetings, one geared toward planning and another focused on a slide presentation covering material found in the required reading. Following the meetings comes an action packed white water adventure.

Students do not have to be enrolled in the honors program to participate. Seven vehicles carrying 30 YSU students led by Dr. Beiersdorfer, or Dr. Ray as he is often called, left for Hico, W. Va. around 1 p.m. May 1.

The scenic six-hour trek ended at Mountain River Tours campground located near the world's longest arch bridge, the famous New River Gorge Bridge. After getting tossed out of someone else's rented cabins, students set up camp in a refreshing rain shower. The adventure would begin the following morning.

The Gauley River was chosen over the New River because of a rise in water level due to runoff resulting from recent rains. Dr. Ray, a former river guide on California rivers, explained it was a treat to raft the Gauley instead of the New River because the conditions presented an opportunity to raft the Lower Gauley.

Our book reads, "The dramatic change in flow conditions that occur at a hydraulic jump or hole is associated with a decrease in slope and associated decrease in velocity of the flow. The return to sub-critical turbulent flow involves the abrupt formation of intense vertical mixing of the water and a sharp increase in depth. The high-velocity, supercritical-turbulent water flowing into the hydraulic jump has considerable momentum and inertia."

As you can tell by that mouthful, the text that accompanies how a river system works is not as elementary as one may think. In or-



MORE THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR: Students of The Geologic and Human History of the New River Gorge class try anything to get an A.

der to comprehend the material there is no better way than to experience it.

One feels the momentum the book talks about when they are "shooting the V" on the Heaven Help You rapids. The classroom environment of magnificent cliffs, breathtaking waterfalls and churning, white water on the Gauley can't be beat, noted Christine

Novicky, sophomore and pre-dental major.

All students who rode the rapids walked away from this honors class with a valuable experience, whether it was a better understanding of the geological technical lingo or the brush with the magnificent forces of nature located in beautiful gorges that await challenges aboard vulnerable rafts.

Dave McCracken, sophomore and electrical engineering major, summed things up well when he said, "We learned more on the Gauley River in a day than could ever be accomplished with a stack of books."

Nothing beats firsthand experience, and if you get a chance, consider one of YSU's most exciting and fulfilling honors courses.

Student Commentary

KRIS BLACK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a student at YSU, I have been pleased with most aspects of the university and the quality of education offered. I have found the instructors to be knowledgeable, available and helpful.

I think the campus is safe and kept very clean. I also appreciate the wide selection of classes YSU has to offer. Unfortunately, I have recently encountered a major problem with trying to find a working computer in the lab assigned to my statistics class.

So far this quarter, my class has met in our assigned computer lab twice. These visits were spaced one week apart, but both experiences were quite similar.

The initial visit found our group, which is purposely kept small in number by being a permit-only class, scrambling from computer to computer attempting to find one in working order.

Those lucky enough to secure a usable terminal, myself included, were kind enough to share

Student wants better access to computers that work!

them with our unfortunate computer lacking classmates.

One week later, the same mad scramble was repeated, but this time I lacked a computer. Of course, another classmate was kind enough to have me "look on." Herein lies the problem, how can a student, especially one with very little computer experience, actually learn anything by just observing another person? They can't. It's impossible.

The perfect solution to this dilemma would be holding the person or persons responsible for computer repair to perform their job in a timely fashion. As mentioned earlier, during the seven day lapse between visits, no broken computer was fixed. There wasn't even an out-of-order sign posted on the malfunctioning terminals. It did not appear that anything had been accomplished, let alone completed in regard to computer maintenance.

Some in the computer repair department might become offended because their job performance has been criticized. To them, I ask what ever happened to

people taking pride in their jobs? I find it hard to believe that out of the six computers not working, they were unable to fix at least one in the seven day time span.

At the very minimum, an out-of-order sign could have been posted on the malfunctioning units. This would have at least saved the potential users the aggravation of switching from computer to computer hoping to find the elusive working terminal.

The computer repair department has fallen down on their job. This statistics class, as well as other similar classes, are being cheated out of their right to have working computers available.

The ability to use the computers to find certain databases is a must for many courses and those students should be guaranteed the availability of the equipment required. We do not learn to drive a car by mere observation, we do not learn to cook by mere observation and we will not learn to navigate the computer by mere observation.

Where are you, computer repair?

Littered study lounge indicates immaturity among YSU students

THERESE GONDEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Okay, maybe I am mistaken, but I thought college students were supposed to be responsible and mature young adults. I guess this supposition does not apply to the students who dwell in the DeBartolo lounge.

As I entered the lounge Tuesday night, I found the place in total disarray. There was garbage laying on virtually every piece of furniture in the room, most of which were copies of *The Jambar*. Not to mention some of the papers were folded into airplanes.

It is one thing to forget to throw something away, and it is another to blatantly litter.

Perhaps it requires too much effort for some students to place *The Jambar* in the recycle bin that is sitting right next to the newspaper stand. Possibly it is an even harder task to use the garbage cans that surround the entire lounge area.

Whatever the case, students should realize they are responsible for their actions and should take care of their unwanted belongings by placing them in the proper receptacle.

"I feel like I am back in high school when I see students throwing paper at each other and leaving it there for the next person to dispose of. I shouldn't have to pick up after others just to find a seat in the lounge," said Amy Stamp, junior, computer information systems.

I am aware that the university employs many people on its maintenance staff, but they are not required to be licensed baby sitters.

"Who cares if students leave stuff behind. That's what the janitors are paid to do," said Jeff Hall, senior, professional writing.

Along with maturity comes the ability to respect others. Leaving behind junk is not a mature act, and it certainly does not show respect for other students.

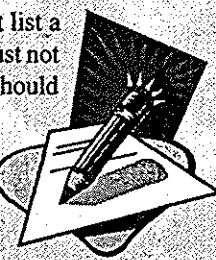
Students should not have to be told to throw their junk away, but by judging from the scene Tuesday, it may be necessary.

"You would think that with all of the money we pay for tuition and fees, students would be considerate and clean up after themselves. You can't even find a clean place to sit," said Aneta Kowalski, senior, psychology.

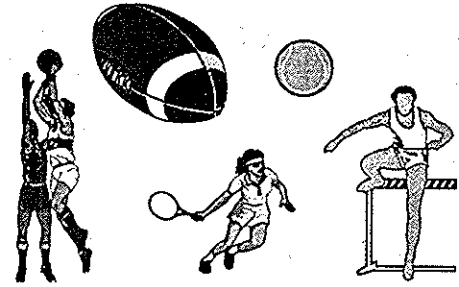
Students must be responsible for their own rubbish, and they should also keep in mind that other students would prefer a clean place to study and to "lounging" around.

The Jambar Letter Policy

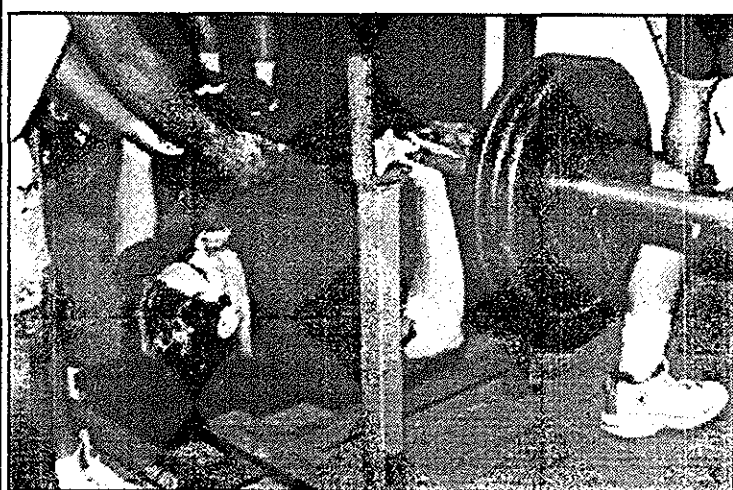
The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted 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*.



Sports



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

PUMP IT UP: Junior offensive lineman Shawn Bilker, secondary education, pumps iron on the bench press. Bilker was working out Monday in Stambaugh.

Beach, Paolucci snag senior athlete honors

YOUNGSTOWN - Seniors Shannon Beach of the YSU women's basketball team and Tom Paolucci of the Penguin football team were named the *Vindicator* Scholar-Athletes of the Year, YSU Executive Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jim Tressel announced.

The two student-athletes will be honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m., June 2, in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

Beach was a four-year letterwinner who helped the Lady Penguins to four straight Mid-Continent Conference regular season titles and two NCAA Tournament appearances, including the school's first NCAA win, a 91-80 victory over Memphis.

Playing the last part of the season with a sore knee, Beach finished the year averaging 13.8 points and 5.5 rebounds a game, and was tabbed the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year. She also earned first-team accolades. She tallied her 1,000th career point on a lay-up against Chicago State Jan. 29. She totaled four double-doubles, including a career-high 28-point game against Northeastern Illinois Jan. 31.

For her career, Beach finished

11th on the school's all-time leading scorer's list with 1,148 points, 690 rebounds and 146 career three-pointers.

Off the court, Beach was just as outstanding. Academically, Beach, a 3.64 student, earned GTE Academic All-District honors and

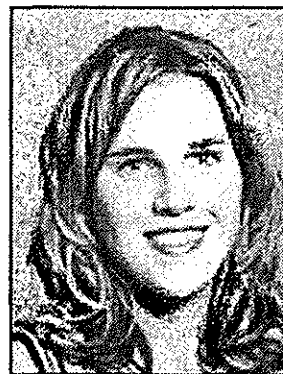
started all 15 games and was third on the team with 75 tackles as the Penguins captured their fourth national title during the 1990s. He was recognized by CNN/SI as a second-team All-American and was one of six Penguins to receive first-team All-Gateway honors.

He ended a splendid career with 247 total tackles, including 128 solo stops and 10 tackles for losses. His best season came in 1995 when he finished with 86 tackles, including a career-high 18 tackles against Central Michigan and 15 stops against Kent.

Off the field, Paolucci carried a 2.74 GPA as an education major and is completing his student teaching.

Paolucci was active on campus and in the community. At YSU, he was a football council representative, the football representative to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Paolucci performed community service with the Right Read program, visited St. Elizabeth's Children Center and participated in phone-a-thon for Tod Children's Hospital.



Beach



Paolucci

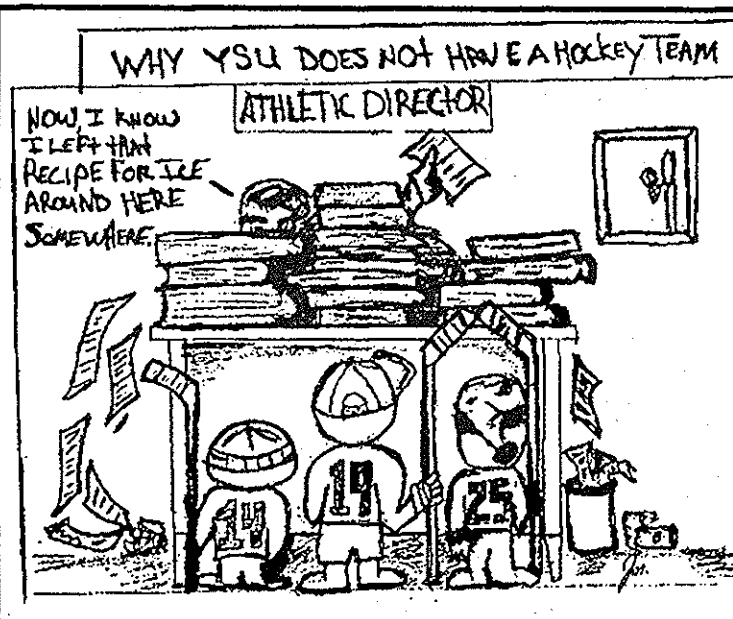
was a three-time All-Mid-Con Academic selection. A three-time YSU Scholar-Athlete, Beach made the Dean's List 10 times. She has also volunteered her time at Tod Children's Hospital, served on the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and the Mahoning County Safe Kids Coalition.

Paolucci, who hails from Warren, was a three-year starter and four-year letterwinner for the Penguin football program. He was a member of two national championship squads in 1994 and 1997.

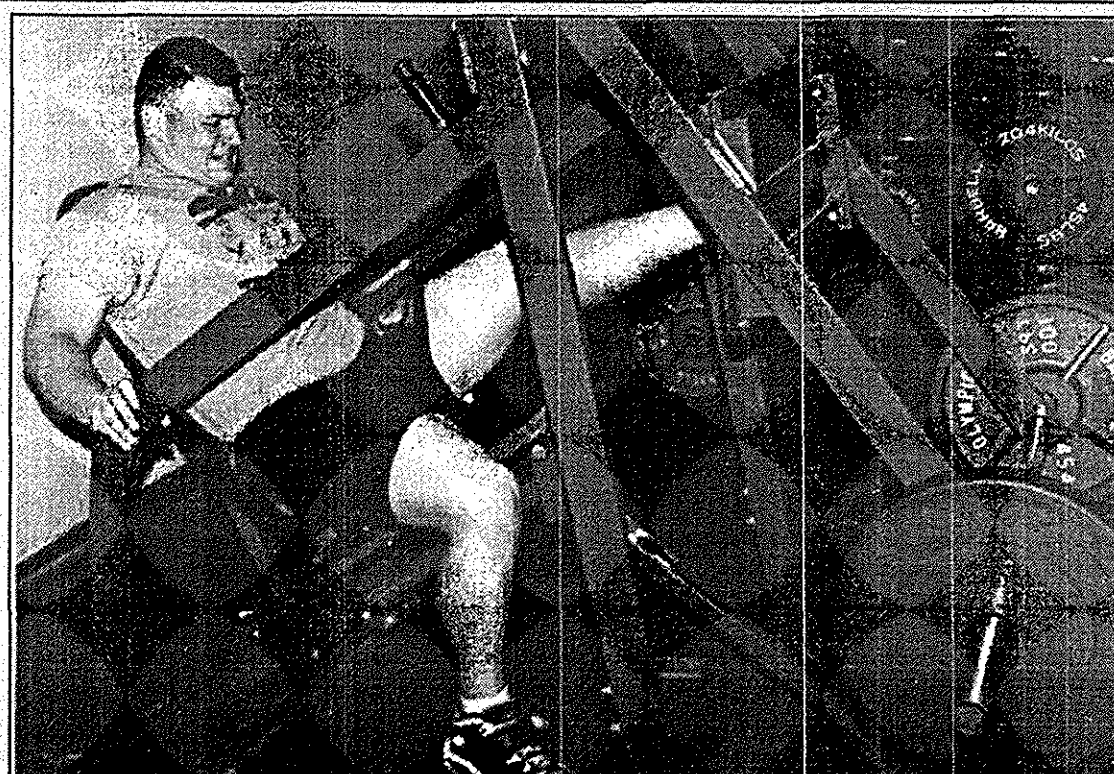
This past season, Paolucci

Summer Camps at YSU

BASEBALL Day camp Cullinan Field June 15 to 18 8:45 a.m. to noon campers 8-14 \$90	WOMEN'S SOCCER July 27 to 30 9 a.m. to noon campers 6-18 \$85
MEN'S BASKETBALL Little Penguins June 15 to 17 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. campers 6-8 \$50	VOLLEYBALL Team Camps Session I July 8 to 10 Commuter \$130 Resident \$15
Shooting Camp June 22 to 24 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. campers 9-18 \$65	Session II July 15 to 17 Commuter \$130 Resident \$15
Day Camp Aug. 3 to 6 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. campers 12-18 \$70	GOLF Whispering Pines June 24 and 25 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. campers 8-14 \$50
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL All Positions Camp July 27 to 31 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. campers 8-18 \$70	YSU faculty/staff discount \$10 per camper/per camp



READ THE JAMBAR



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

NO PAIN NO GAIN: Matt Shipton, freshman, chemistry, and center on the Penguin football team, works out on the leg press in the Stambaugh weight room Monday.

1998 Women's Volleyball Schedule

- Sept. 1 T.B.A.
at University of Pittsburgh
vs. University of Pittsburgh
vs. St. Francis College
- Sept. 11
at Penn State Tournament
vs. College of William & Mary
6 p.m.
- vs. Penn State University
10:30 p.m.
- vs. New Mexico State
1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18
at University of Buffalo
vs. Columbia University
2 p.m.
- vs. University of Buffalo
7 p.m.
- Sept. 19
at Canisius College 11 p.m.
at Niagara University 5 p.m.
- Sept. 25
Western Illinois 7 p.m.
- Sept. 26
Chicago State 2 p.m.
- Sept. 27
at Cleveland State 2 p.m.
- Oct. 3
at Oakland 3 p.m.
- Oct. 4
at Eastern Michigan 1 p.m.
- Oct. 9
at Indiana University - Purdue
7 p.m.
- Oct. 10
at Valparaiso 3 p.m.
- Oct. 16
University of Missouri,
Kansas City 7 p.m.
- Oct. 17
Oral Roberts 7 p.m.
- Oct. 23
Valparaiso 7 p.m.
- Oct. 24
Indiana University - Purdue
3 p.m.
- Oct. 25 University of
Wisconsin - Green Bay noon

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Rock and Reggae
Festival
July 19, 1998
A day of fun, sun and
music to benefit the
Free Clinic of Greater
Cleveland**

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- Peace Love Unity Syndicate • The
- Twist-Offs • The Simpletons • Tom
- Shaper & the Mature Individuals •
- Dream Circuit • Plus the Cleveland
- Tumbadoro Drummers • A lake for
- swimming • sand volleyball •
- many great vendors • picnic areas
- and plenty of open space


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Friday 7:30 am - 5 pm

Saturday 9 am - 1 pm

Williamson Hall, June 8 - 12

Monday - Thursday 8 am - 3 pm, 5:30 - 7:30 pm

Friday 8 am - 3 pm

NEW!

Wick Avenue Skywalk Bridge, June 8 - 12

Monday - Friday 8 am - 3:30 pm

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Register to win a free backpack everytime you sell your books back! A backpack will be given away every hour Monday, June 8 through Friday, June 12. (A retail value up to \$46.00!)

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YSU logo sweatshirts 20% off

June 3 - 13

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Day turn summer help Monday-Friday 3-5 hrs. 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.

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.

McDonalds on the Ohio turnpike is hiring for the summer. Flexible hours, perfect for college students. Call Ron at 542-2800.

WFMJ is involved in a community service campaign called Snowbird. We are looking for individuals to appear in costume during personal appearances. The successful candidate should be roughly 6 foot tall and have

flexible hours. Mascot experience is a plus. Appearances occur Monday-Sunday at various hours. Payment is made for each appearance. Send cover letter and resume to: Joe Romano, Promotion Director, WFMJ, 101 W. Boardman Street, Youngstown, OH 44503. No phone calls. EOE

SECRETARIES NEEDED: Word Processing-Windows, Word, Excel; Typists, Order entry clerks. Temporary, temp-to-permanent and full time positions. **INTERIM PERSONNEL** 726-8050 or **JOBLINE INFORMATION** 726-5542.

RESIDENTIAL MONITORS for Warren or Youngstown mental health residential treatment facilities monitoring residents' activities and responsible for securing facilities. Must be flexible, willing to work all shifts and weekends. Human service background preferred. Part-time, \$6.89/hr. Send resume to Box M, Personnel, Boardman Group, 284 Broadway, Youngstown, OH 44504.

SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service (330) 793-7113 (\$10/line) Cards/Invitations/ Medical Transcription/ Correspondence/Proposals/Presentations/ Electronic Filing (Insurance Forms)/Resumes/Legal Documents/ Theses/Term Papers.

The Newman Center, located directly across from Lyden House, invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 for more information.

The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

Stop by the PCM 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!

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

Personal life shot to hell? Need advice on how to adjust? Contact the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

RESEARCH PAPER DUE? Can we help? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

NEED INFORMATION? The Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has up-to-date research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, eating disorders, stress, smokeless tobacco, and a variety of other subjects.

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 hous-

ing services at 742-3547.

Female student looking for roommate situation within walking distance of campus, temporary or permanent to begin immediately/summer quarter. Easy going. (330) 652-6538.

Serious Students Needed to rent private rooms. Three bedroom apts., close to YSU, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer and dryer and all utilities included only \$225/mo. and up. Available now also pre-leasing for Fall quarter. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus).

YSU area-Wood Street. One bedroom apartments \$255 to \$285, flexible terms. Call 758-2132 or 747-5068.

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](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.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TOMORROW

Pan-African Student Union meeting in Kilcawley Center room 2068 from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call Sherri Lovelace 742-1997

YSU Italian Club meeting in Kilcawley Cardinal room from 2-3 p.m. Nomination & Election of new officers. For more information contact Matthew 568-7458.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushman B046. Program status and elections to be discussed. All pre-physical therapy majors welcome.

SATURDAY

"Focus" on WYSU FM-88.5, 4:30 p.m. New technologies are changing the information landscape. YSU Professors Clyde Moneyhun and Mary Jo

Reiff join host Dale Harrison to discuss how computer technology is affecting our world (part one of a two-part series).

JUNE 20

"Focus" on WYSU FM-88.5, 4:30 p.m. New technologies are changing the information landscape. YSU Professors Clyde Moneyhun and Mary Jo Reiff join host Dale Harrison to discuss how computer technology is affecting our world (part two of a two-part series).

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.

ATTENTION: YSU STUDENTS Important LOCKER RENTAL Information. Your current lock rental expires JUNE 15. Your locker must be cleaned out by June 15. Any belongings left in the locker after that date will be disposed of.

The Department of Foreign Language is offering Intermediate Spanish this summer using a very interesting book called *Mundo 21* which fosters the further developing of the skills acquired during the first year, and the learning about the cultures of near 400 million people around the globe who share the same language in twenty one nations. For YSU students, Spanish is the choice of preference when it comes to fulfill their language requirement, and to be able to use it as a useful tool in their careers.

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.

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Ask for ext. 121

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN -Engineering Technician III, Department of Public Works - Salary: \$27,908

Will perform technical engineering work of considerable difficulty and responsibility, serves as instrument man in field party and keeps field notes of work performed; makes inspections relating to all aspects of city construction projects; must read and interpret construction plans and blueprints; should have 6 years of experience in Public Works construction or equivalent combination of experience and education. Must be a resident of the city of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment to the position. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from May 26, through June 4, 1998. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8 00 a.m. to 4 p.m., The written exam will be given on Saturday, June 6, 1998, at 10 a.m., at Choffin Career Center, 200 E. Wood St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Student Life

1998 Youngstown Area Community Cup

TEAM YSU COMMUNITY CUP RECRUITMENT
Faculty, Staff, and Student Employees

YSU PRIDE - ENTHUSIASM - TEAMWORK
COMMUNITY CUP COMPETITION: SEPTEMBER 12 & 13, 1998

EVENTS

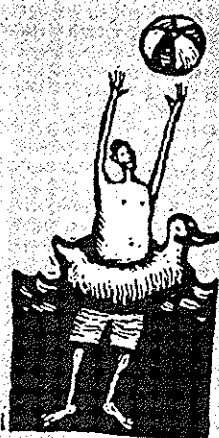
Volleyball
Golf Scramble
Hot Shot Basketball
5K Run
10K Run Relay
Volunteer Team

Tug-O-War
Track Relay Events
Swim Relay Events
Prediction Walk
Prediction Bike
Banner Team



ALL SKILL LEVELS WELCOME!
Congratulations to the 1997 First Place Community Cup Champions TEAM YSU

Registration & Information: Campus Recreation Office, Beeghly 103, Ext. 3488



The Aquatic Center

will be CLOSED this summer for major renovations

June 13 - September 21

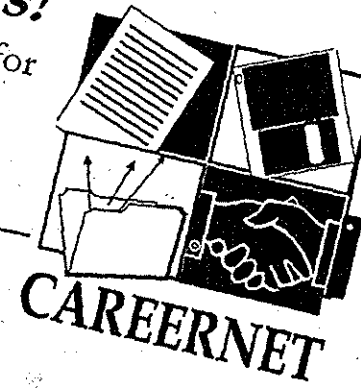
Dates are tentative and subject to change. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Have a great summer!
Campus Recreation/Aquatic Center Staff

Come see what's up at YSU!

If you are graduating in 1999, now is the time to register with Career Services!

Contact the Career Services Office for your Careernet disk. (330) 742-3515, Jones Hall



CAREERNET

Student Employment is available for 1998-99

Apply NOW at Student Tutorial Services

Applications are being accepted from students who:

- are dedicated to their own studies (3.2 G.P.A. is required)
- would like to help other students with learning tasks
- are able to communicate effectively.
- can attend training and commit to at least a full quarter of tutoring
- are interested in enhancing their personal and academic skills

Applications are available and interviews are now being scheduled for students who meet the qualifications. The deadline for applications is June 12, 1998.

Student Tutorial Services is located in Kilcawley West (under the YSU Bookstore). Call Virginia Mears at 742-3197 for more information.

"Adviser of the Quarter" ...

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



MALE HONOREE: DR. DALE HARRISON/JAMBAR WRITER'S CLUB...

An Assistant Professor of Journalism and the Coordinator of Journalism Curriculum at YSU, he is the Adviser of The Jambar Writer's Club and has served as Adviser to The Jambar for the past several years. Among his many duties at YSU, he is the Director of "Press Day," a program for approximately 800 high school area journalists and teachers (co-sponsored with the Tri-County Journalism Association) held at YSU each spring, serves as Supervisor of Professional Writing and Editing Internships, is the Advisor to both Frontiers and Lifelines newsletters and acts as Chair of the Academic Senate Charter and Bylaws Committee. He is a member of various department and university-wide committees, including editor of "Criterion II" subcommittee for University accreditation document. Two of his most recent accomplishments include establishing the YSU Chapter of Black Journalist; and while working with the Office of Affirmative Action at YSU where he is a mentor in the Minority Work Experience Program, he helped create the Minority Ombudsman position. He has taught classes at the University of Georgia, Truett-McConnell College and Wingate University and this past summer earned his Ph.D. in Journalism from the University of Georgia. He earned his A.A. from Fullerton College in 1985, his B.S. in Political Science from Middle Tennessee State University in 1990 and was conferred his M.A. in Political Science from the University of Tennessee in 1991.



FEMALE HONOREE: DR. HELEN SAVAGE/INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS...

A native of Salem, Massachusetts, she earned her undergraduate degree in math from Boston College and has taught mathematics on the high school level in both Massachusetts and Indiana. She earned her M.S. degree in Accounting from the University of Akron, her Ph.D. in Accounting from Kent State and has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1988. A Certified Management Accountant, she has been the Adviser to the I.M.A. organization since its inception in March 1993. An active member of the Greater Youngstown Area Chapter of Institute of Management Accountants since 1988, she currently serves as the I.M.A. Vice President for Professional Education and Director of Certified Management Accountants Program, posts that she has held since 1994 and 1993 respectively. The Alpha Tau Gamma Accounting "Professor of the Year" for 1992-93, she has been the Assistant to the Dean, Williamson College of Business since 1994 and recently coordinated the WCBA self-study for reaffirmation by the Association of Collegiate Business School Programs. She has served on the University Assessment Council since 1994 and is active in the Mahoning Valley Chapter of Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants as well. Her primary teaching area is Accounting Information Systems.