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Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, July 9, 1998

Youth help keep YSU campus clean



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

KEEPING YSU BEAUTIFUL: Carrington Moore (left) and Jason Curry help to clean up YSU's campus. They are part of the National Youth Sports Program.

Hogg wants to be known for more than football

■ YSU student Matt Hogg is signed by the Detroit Lions as free agent.

RICK LOUTZENHISER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Matt Hogg's football career at YSU ended gloriously when the Penguins captured their fourth NCAA Division IAA national championship in December.

The offensive lineman was named an All-American during his senior season and was signed by the Detroit Lions as a free agent.

Many people would love to have accolades like these, but

Hogg is not satisfied by his athletic accomplishments alone. He was a dedicated YSU student, as well as being a first-class athlete.

He graduated this spring with a degree in civil and environmental engineering. He credits his father, a geologist, for encouraging him to pursue a bachelor's degree in engineering and the department faculty for helping him succeed.

"The faculty make you work. My education provided me with an in-depth study of engineering,"

said Hogg, a Slippery Rock, Pa., native, who graduated with a 3.15 grade point average.

Hogg is set to start training camp with the Lions in early July. The Lions finished last season 10-6 before losing to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the playoffs. If he makes the team he will get a chance to block for running back Barry Sanders, whom many con-

Hogg
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Physical therapy grad earns praise

JAMES J. SACCO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Did you ever dream of standing amid resounding applause while holding back tears as the national anthem played in the background? A YSU graduate recently had gold placed around her neck — a gold cord at graduation, that is.

Even though Tammie Plunkett's experience was not of Olympic proportions, she still has reason to stand tall. With a 3.98 GPA, she graduated summa

cum laude June 20. Besides earning the YSU Foundation's Trustees' Scholarship, she was a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key National Honor Society, organizations that recognize academic achievement.

"Tammie took her studies very seriously. She was dedicated to learning," said Cathy Bieber Parrott, assistant professor, physical therapy.

Citing her professionalism and her rapport with teachers, patients and students, Robert

Frampton, academic coordinator of clinical education and assistant professor of physical therapy, said she excelled in physical therapy facilities.

"I think it's rewarding. I like getting to know the patients," said Plunkett, explaining that helping patients reach their goals brings satisfaction because she knows she aided in their recovery.

She said she listens to how her

Physical therapy
Continued on page 4

Q2S brings many changes

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

YSU is making the transition from quarters to semesters beginning fall of 2000. Both students and faculty will undergo several changes to adapt to the new system.

The quarter system allows YSU students to take four credit hour courses over ten weeks with one week designated for final exams. The semester schedule will allow students 15 weeks of three-credit classes with one week for final exams.

"There's bound to be some glitches with this change from quarters to semesters," said Dr. Janice Elias, assistant provost for planning. "But on the whole, the semester system is offering YSU students the chance to take 2/3 less classes."

The 2/3 less classes amounts to YSU students saving a total of five classes. On a quarter system students need 186 credits (46 courses) to graduate. With the transition to semesters, students need 124 credits (41 courses) to complete their graduation requirements.

YSU made the switch from semesters to quarters over 30 years ago when it was declared a state affiliated institution.

"We have students here today that were here 30 years ago and who have been transferring in and out of other institutions," said Elias. "It is going to be more difficult to help these students convert back to semesters because course

descriptions have changed, among other things."

There are some difficulties for students and teachers arising due to the Q2S conversion and the work that is going into changing YSU course curriculums for each separate college.

"Professors have a lot of work to do now that they have to change their course curriculums and no one likes all the work that is accompanying this change," said Elias. "But everyone is willing to do their part to help ease the transition."

Students transferring to YSU from other institutions that are not on a semester schedule are at risk. Their current credits may not transfer in their entirety.

"When the transfer students coming to YSU don't have the same calendar there's always a risk that the courses won't transfer," said Robert Hogue, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "If this occurs the students still have the option of speaking with someone in the receiving area," said Hogue.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Nancy White, chair of the Q2S System Transition Team stated, "The proposed semester calendar for 2000 was pieced together by a series of actions in the Administrative Advisory Council, Deans' Council and other groups."

The Q2S committee was formed last summer and the transition was approved by the Academic Senate.

Newman Center gets new director

■ Former Director Sister Pat Slater moves on to new post.

DOROTHY KAGLIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Intellect and faith are one and the same and need not be conflicting forces," says the Rev. Brian Mulcahy. The Dominican Order priest is the new director of the Newman Center, the base camp for Catholic campus ministry at Youngstown State University. When did he get appointed to the new post?

"I didn't come to Youngstown for this position at all," Mulcahy

emphasized. "I came here to serve at St. Dominic Church as the subprior, or No. 2 man, in our Dominican community."

As subprior he serves the parish in various capacities and when the bishop suggested the pastoral community add diocesan responsibilities, Mulcahy accepted the challenge.

"When the bishop mentioned the possibility of the campus

Mulcahy
Continued on page 4

campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.ysu.edu

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 eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

YSU needs more to justify "keeping up with the Joneses"

Recently, YSU's top officials received large increases in their salaries. YSU President Dr. Les Cochran justified the increases by saying YSU must keep up with other institutions in Ohio, specifically Cleveland State University and Wright State University. But is there much truth to this? Or are YSU officials simply patting themselves on the back without just cause?

The students of YSU seem to be the ones suffering while the "head honchos" are sitting back waiting for the checks to come in the mail. Colleges in Ohio such as Cleveland State and Wright State offer their students much more than YSU does and so maybe that is why their administrative staff makes the money they do.

Each of these institutions has a comparable electronic campus where all students on campus have access to the Internet. YSU is lagging behind on this task, due to what officials say is insufficient funds. As of fall of '97, YSU had only 12,324 undergraduate and graduate students while Wright State came in with approximately 16,000 undergrad and grad students and Cleveland had 17,000. If Cleveland and Wright State can provide an "electronic campus" for more students, why can't YSU finish this simple task before inking raises for their administrative staff?

If YSU hopes to compete effectively with other colleges in Ohio it first needs to think about a higher enrollment. Why would a student want to come to YSU when they can go to a college such as Cleveland State, which offers not only undergraduate and graduate programs, but also a law school? And as long as we are comparing schools, Wright State has more graduate degrees than YSU, as well as a medical school and school of professional psychology.

Are YSU students just settling for what the university can afford? YSU officials would be able to afford more necessities for students if they put their concentration on improving the campus. But instead these officials seem to be more concerned with how much of a pay increase they are going to get, regardless of whether or not they are worth it. The Board of Trustees approved an annual budget of \$96.44 million for fiscal year 98-99. Roughly 75 percent of the budget is going to payment of salaries and benefits. These benefits are for over-paid officials — not for the students of YSU.

Student Commentary Year 2000 worries student

SETH KENNEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I'm sure most people are well aware of the year 2000 computer scare by now. But is it a scare or something much worse?

The truth is most people have no idea what could possibly happen at the stroke of midnight, Jan. 1, 2000. Okay, so you know what the problem is — computers might interpret the New Year as 1900 instead of 2000 — big deal, right? Wrong!

Imagine driving a car around the start of the millennium. Were you aware most cars older than 1993s have a computer chip that is not equipped with the necessary information to translate the new century? So what? So most of those cars won't even run into the new millennium because, according to them, they "haven't been tuned up in over 100 years."

How about the U.S. Defense Department computers crashing? What if one of their computers accidentally launched a nuclear weapon to Russia. As much as this sounds like a science-fiction nightmare, I assure you it's not.

A little scared yet? Well, if you think this computer problem is easy to fix, how does \$1.6 trillion sound? This is the projected cost to fix the problem worldwide. So even if the United States has it under control, other countries still have to find a solution.

Student Sound Off How do you feel about switching from quarters to semesters in the year 2000?



Mike Schlais, sophomore, German. "I'm not thrilled with the idea because it will change my plans to intern in Germany by backing up my credit hours. We are doing good with quarters now. It would be nice for the students who are on the quarter system to finish on the quarter system."



Maurice Seaman, senior, criminal justice. "YSU lacks the ability to be a semester school because they lack the ability to respect their students."



Ian Brady, junior, political science. "It's good for YSU to switch; it will allow students to transfer easier. It will hopefully help students graduate sooner by combining two-part classes."

CHAD E. HOLDEN
PHOTO EDITOR

Staff Commentary

Staffer shouts about YSU child care

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

YSU is gradually becoming home to many children ages four and under. Throughout the 1997-98 school year I have noticed an increased amount of students bringing small children into the classroom. This has been occurring simply because the students are nontraditional and/or they simply can not find a baby-sitter.

YSU is an academic community that is slowly turning into Romper Room. Although it may not be anyone's fault directly, the university needs to start thinking about making adjustments to accommodate those students who have children and who need a few hours a day to attend classes. This situation could be rectified if YSU had a day care system somewhere on campus.

Students in the classroom who do not have children have to spend most of their class time trying to figure out what the professor just said and the other half of their class time entertaining small children who come up to the students in the hopes of showing them their favorite books.

The children's disturbance is playful most of the time. However, there are times when the disturbances come from the adult in charge of watching them. The adult often annoys the class by saying "hush up now" or "you'd better be quiet or

else you're going to get it when you get home."

A lot of people on the YSU campus would agree that children are fun to be around, but not in a college classroom where others are forced to put their lessons on hold because of children crying, screaming or talking out loud.

"I attend a small community college in Connecticut where students, if needed, can drop their children off for the day at the day care center located on our first floor," said Allison Beerwa, full-time student and mother. "Norwalk Community-Technical College offers day care to students because they want to reinforce the academic quality of this institution. The center is run by interns who are majoring in Child Development and other related majors."

YSU should invest its time and money into helping its students get a better quality of education without interruptions or having to worry about not having a baby-sitter handy. YSU put the Rec. Center to a vote, so in the future I hope to see YSU put a day care center to a vote. I'm sure it would win.

"With the recent lack of support for the failed Rec. Center this leaves the possibilities for other projects wide open," said Chad Rowe, graduating YSU student. "Even though I am gone from YSU, I am aware that many faculty, as well as students need a place to place their kids if needed. A day care center would definitely be a wise decision for YSU to make," said Rowe.

Student Commentary

Student asks — To tan or not to tan?

SEAN MCKINLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With summer here the lure of the warm outdoors is on a lot of minds. The perfect tan is something many people strive for. Whether tanning outdoors or indoors you need to be warned, a tan may give you a better appearance initially, but long-lasting effects like premature aging and skin cancer could haunt you in the long run.

As a person who used to frequent tanning beds, I know the compliments one receives if tanned. These outweigh the unproved warnings telling a person not to tan. I recently made an appointment with a dermatologist to get checked for skin cancer. I have tanned enough the past few years to consider myself at risk. If one tans as much as 10 times per year there can be a reasonable risk of contacting some form of skin cancer.

Tanning can become an addiction. People will go tanning three or four times a week to maintain

their tan. It can get costly and dangerous. I know people who have spent hundreds of dollars on their tanned bodies.

Indoor tanning is a thriving business and why not? Most people want a healthy looking appearance. Tanning gives them one — yet skin cancer has become more popular than all other cancers combined.

I don't expect anyone reading this to quit tanning. Maybe you could consider the precautions though. Always wear protective eye wear. Severe damage to the retina is likely if one tans without eye wear. By law tanning salons have to provide eye wear, free of charge.

Never tan more than once a day. You will burn, whether it is noticeable or not. Once a week is enough if one must tan.

I am nervous about my upcoming dermatologist appointment. I would sacrifice every compliment I've ever gotten on my tan for the results to be okay.

The Jambar

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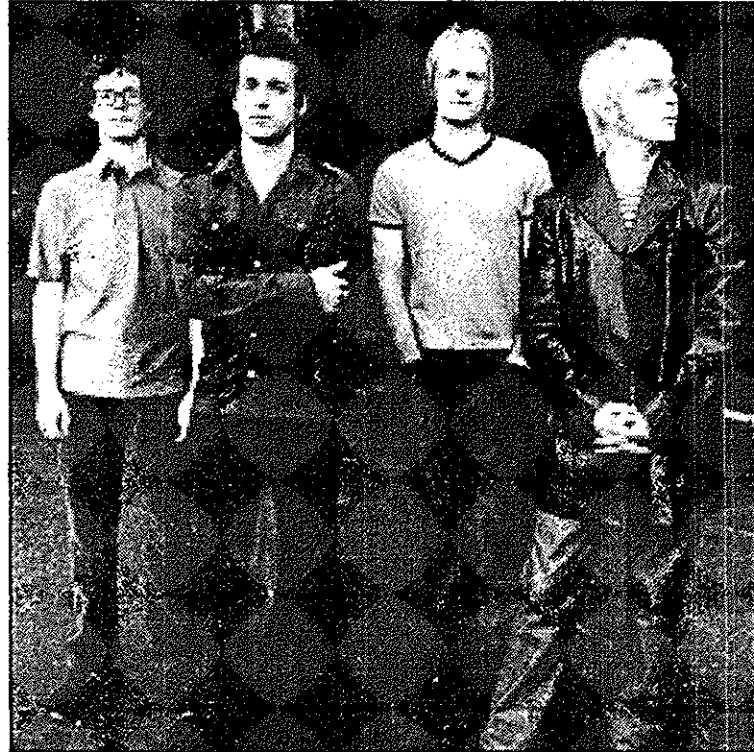
The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. Electronic mail submissions will also be accepted. 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 Monday for Thursday's paper.

Commentary

Cafe
on WYSU 88.5 at
7 p.m. Thursday
Ohio Representative
Sylvester Patton

Write
The
Jambar!
We
care
about
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opinions!



OUR LADY PEACE: (left to right) Jeremy Taggart, Raine Maida, Duncan Coutts and Mike Turner will play Friday at the Nautica Stage in Cleveland.

Our Lady Peace to play Cleveland

■ OLP feels hard work, as well as luck is the secret to success.

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

TORONTO — Two Juno Awards, hits on the soundtracks of two blockbusters and a seven-time platinum hit single comprise the glittering resume of modern rock newcomer Our Lady Peace to the music world, now touring with Third Eye Blind and appearing Friday in Cleveland on the Nautica Stage.

Raine Maida, vocals; Mike Turner, guitar; Jeremy Taggart, drums; and Duncan Coutts, bass, make up the Candian rock band Our Lady Peace, who skyrocketed into the music limelight just three months after releasing its first demo and a mere 14 months after originally forming the group.

Turner says there's more than just luck involved in the group's quick leap to stardom.

"We're very hard working and it's amazing how much good luck you get with a lot of hard work. All of the people we surround ourselves with are of the same mindset. But there is still a lot of luck involved," he said.

Recent winner of this year's Juno Awards (Canada's Grammy equivalent), which included "Band of the Year," the group's luck almost held out. Almost because lead singer Raine Maida pinched a nerve in his neck after an intense late-night practice session for the March awards causing the group to cancel its performance on the show.

The rest of the band attended and accepted the awards while Maida watched from his Vancouver hotel room.

"It was disappointing because we didn't get the chance to perform. We were in the middle of a 10-week tour and it was a chance to come home and play with our friends, but, unfortunately it turned into a big injury incident," said Turner.

The group's debut album,

Naveed, sold a half-million copies worldwide and contained the hit single "Starseed," which is included on the "Armageddon" soundtrack.

The group's follow-up album and the title track, *Clumsy*, is also featured on the hit movie soundtrack, "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

Turner said having a single on the soundtrack for a hit movie can be helpful to a band's career because any sort of exposure that brings people out to see a band is good.

He said the only way people will really understand Our Lady Peace is to come out and see them perform.

The group just finished a month's tour in Europe and is now moving toward the end of a 10-week tour in the United States, opening and co-headlining with the group Third Eye Blind.

Turner said the two groups get along well.

"We first played with Third Eye Blind in Dallas and really enjoyed each other live. We got along fine. I don't think we'll see a repeat of any of the silliness that happened recently with Green Day. It helps if bands who tour together get along," he said.

Members of Green Day and Third Eye Blind recently scuffled during a show in California.

Turner said the group plans to make another album, but is finding itself short on time, so it may have to delay the endeavor.

"We've been touring *Clumsy* since the week before it came out. If the worst thing in your life is that people want to hear your music, than that's OK with us," he said.

The ultimate goal for the band? "We want to be around in five years. We want to become better songwriters and musicians — a better band. We want to keep an up-to-date sound that is fresh. We don't want to be just another one-hit wonder," said Turner.

YSU Jazz camp jazzes up life

■ YSU's Summer Jazz Camp '98 was held June 22 to June 27.

KELLY PEACHOCK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Consider the variety of music people enjoy today rock n' roll, rap, country, classical, etc. But never forget "all that jazz."

Participants ranging in age from 15 to 54 gathered for the YSU Summer Jazz Camp '98, sponsored by the Youngstown State University Jazz Studies Program. The camp ran from June 22 through 27, held at the YSU campus.

"It's been very successful and educational," said Jeff Price, a YSU saxophonist.

The camp was designed to give musicians the opportunity to play, practice, listen, and learn from some of the prestigious people who work and perform in the business like James Moody, Marvin "Smitty" Smith and Slide Hampton.

High school student and trombonist Jim Pintiello said, "Any music teacher here would answer a question for you because they push you to improve."

Parents, family, and friends joined together at 7 p.m. June 23 in the Chestnut Room in Kicawley Center to listen to Dana School of Music faculty musicians John Fedchock, Nick Brignola, John Riley, Randy Johnston, Marvin



TICKLIN' IVORY: YSU alum James Weidman was featured at this summer's Jazz Camp. The camp was designed to give musicians the opportunity to play, practice, listen and learn from some of the prestigious names who work and perform in the music business.

Stamm, James Weidman and Todd Coolman play jazz music for the evening.

"To play the drums to jazz is a higher level of music because the music is a lot more complex," said Ron Coulte, a YSU sophomore.

He said he has learned many things about playing the drums from John Riley, a YSU instructor.

The camp doubles as a recruitment vehicle for the Dana School of Music.

At least 10 students auditioned

for the YSU music program because of their participation with the camp, said Becky Keck, coordinator of special activities.

Keck said a few participants came from as far as, Maryland and Florida. Students stayed in campus dorms while they were at YSU.

The camp cost \$250 per student.

It was an additional \$149 for students who needed room and board said Keck.

Hogg Continued from page 1

sider one of the greatest running backs in NFL history.

Although his greatest dream is to play in the NFL, some employment options Hogg is considering

include working at water treatment plants, with water waste or land development; or for the state government. But for now he is concentrating on football.

Hogg is one of three members of last season's national championship team to be in NFL training

camps this summer. Offensive lineman Todd Kollar, a North Lima native, signed a free-agent contract with the Buffalo Bills and defensive lineman Harry Deligiannes, an Ashtabula native, was picked in the fourth round of the 1998 NFL draft by the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Read The Jambar Thursdays

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SUICIDE KNIGHTS (R) 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:55 10:20

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 11:30 2:10 4:50 7:35 10:20

THE WEDDING SINGER (PG-13) DTS

12:00 2:25 4:45 7:30 9:50 (12:05)

LOST IN SPACE (PG-13) 11:35 2:20 5:00 7:45 10:25

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STUDENT AMONG ROYALTY: Queen Berengaria, Lady Brenda of Dunn and King Richard the Lionheart pose for the camera. Brenda is a YSU student majoring in music.

Medieval Faire Takes Visitors to 13th Century England

DOUG MILLIKEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The King of England, Richard the Lionheart, invites all lords and ladies of the kingdom to attend his annual festival at the village of Avaloch.

It's the Great Lakes Medieval Faire, where over 300 people, including 80 actors and actresses and 100 artisans and musicians from all over the United States call home for six weeks.

The Sixth Annual Great Lakes Medieval Faire takes place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through August 2, with special events every weekend. It is located seven miles south of Geneva near State Rt. 11.

You might expect to see knights jousting or beggars begging or perhaps the village idiot trying to sell you rocks in this Medieval Disney Land. It's a celebration for anyone thus inclined.

The Faire boasts the best

swordplay around.

The comic duo of Hack 'N' Slash swashbuckle their way into all the fair maidens' hearts as they excite and entertain crowds with their dueling wits.

On the other side of the forest, a most beautiful girl in brown awaits to put on a show for you—a mud show. Perhaps you'll see "Anthony and Cleopatra" or "The Merry Wives of Windsor," in mud.

The stage for these performances is a ten-foot-wide mud pit. Just don't sit in the first three rows if you're wearing white.

Wandering through the forest village of Avaloch are numerous fairies, minstrels, peasants and other assorted medieval folk. At every glance there are merchant shops to lighten your purse or food sellers to help fill your belly. Try a "colossal turkey leg" or mug of ale. There are also many medieval games of skill and hand powered rides, as well as a human chess game.

Many college-age students take part in this event every year, coming from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Many show up in costume for a chance to live out a fantasy life in a time long gone.

YSU student Brenda Dunn decked out in a royal purple gown said, "I love the costuming of the time and the music. I love the ideals of the period."

Appealing is the chivalry and honor of knights battling for the favor of a lady and the rambunctious nature of the Faire itself.

"The camaraderie in the pub is great! I love singing together while everybody's there. There's a lot of interaction between the actors and the fairgoers. It's just one happy group having fun," said Dunn.

There is excitement in every direction. Children can play in the Kiddies Kingdom, while something a bit naughtier awaits the adults—"Axel the Sot," with his tasteless toasts and quirky quips.

For more information call 1-888-MEDI-EVAL.

Physical therapy Continued from page 1

patients feel and explains their injuries and therapeutic exercises to them so they understand their prognoses.

Plunkett advises students to "get a wide range of experiences in as many different places as possible."

Before entering the physical therapy program, she volunteered more than 200 hours in physical therapy facilities, including the Easter Seals Center and St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown.

She also gained experiences at an outpatient clinic in East Liverpool, Altman Hospital in Canton and Youngstown Orthopedic and Sports Therapy, Inc. of Canfield.

Plunkett recommends students speak with someone in their chosen professions to an-

swer questions about which subjects to study thoroughly and which organizations to contact for information.

"Wherever I go, I'd like to get in touch with all the people who have interest in the specialties [of physical therapy] and try to learn from them," she said.

Plunkett wants to learn more about aquatics, pediatrics, geriatrics and other areas of physical therapy and hopes to deliver acute care and outpatient services in a hospital. She has received job offers and is deciding which to accept.

She became interested in the profession when her father received therapy after injuring his hand at work. He suggested she look into it as a career option. She took his advice and found that she liked it.

Perhaps one of her patients will also stand tall and receive the gold.

Mulcahy Continued from page 1

ministry at YSU and asked whether I'd be willing to take it, my ears perked up and a smile spread across my face," he explained. "It's something I've always wanted to do and something I look forward to very much."

Mulcahy said, "Being a Dominican, with our own intellectual tradition, and being at a university, I think the intellectual postulate is very important. Many of the younger generation lack a solid foundation in their Catholic faith," he continued. "There is a need to give them something they can understand, grasp, wrestle with and question, so that they can make the decision to be adult Catholics in today's world."

Mulcahy says the church has always felt the faith and the intellect are not opposed, but are one and the same and that "one needs to bring the light of faith to bear on every aspect of human knowledge and inquiry."

Mulcahy credits Sister Pat Slater, center director for the past five years, for the smooth transition to his post at the center.

Slater has been assigned to the Romero Urban Retreat Center in Camden, N.J. According to Slater, her goals were to put up a new center, increase the Newman Center profile and make the center hospitable.

"We've accomplished our goals," she said. "You're only limited by your imagination and Father Mulcahy will be bringing his own gifts to this ministry."

Newman Center Assistant Campus Minister Brenda Crouse said the center offers hospitality and openness to all students, regardless of their nationality or religion.

"Students have sort of a warm, fuzzy feeling here because it's like a second home where they can feel at ease and are relaxed."

In his eight years of priesthood Mulcahy has filled a number of posts, both in the United States and in Rome.

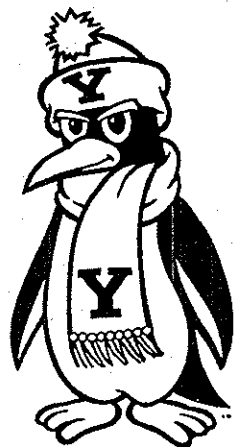
He was also active in the Catholic Student Association during his four years as a student at the University of Virginia.

He said he has no immediate plans for changes at the Newman Center other than that he will be the center's celebrant for masses and that daily masses may be held in the future.

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