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Youngstown State University



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Volume 80, No. 65

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, June 25, 1998

Tuition increase surprises students

■ Tuition increase raises full-time student tuition by four percent and part-time student tuition by five percent.

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

YSU's summer students make up the difference — the tuition difference that is.

The Board of Trustees doesn't vote until Friday about the four percent tuition hike for full-time students, but 1998's summer students have already paid the increase.

Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president, said summer bills for YSU's summer school session already reflect the increase.

Mears said it is common practice for universities to raise the price before the actual vote because of how board of trustees' meeting times are scheduled.

"It's a matter of timing," said Mears. "Most board meetings are toward the end of the month to coincide with the university budgets."

The tuition hike reflected in the summer bill was four percent for full-time students.

Mears said that the hike for part-time students, which most summer students are, went up five percent. These percentage hikes will be the same for the academic year.

"I haven't heard any comments from anyone," said Mears. "I wouldn't be the one to hear those comments, usually, but I also haven't heard of any reaction coming from the Bursar's office."

Mandy Genaro, senior, professional writing and editing, and full-time summer student said, "I knew about the increase because I had to take out a loan to pay for school. I don't think it was fair that they went ahead and increased the tuition without waiting for a vote. That seems wrong."

Beth Yeatts, university bursar, said they didn't receive any spe-

cific complaints about the tuition increase.

"Our main complaint was about the academic computing fee — people didn't understand what it was and we had to explain it to them," said Yeatts. "If students noticed the tuition raise, they didn't really complain."

Dave Brown, senior, engineering and part-time summer student, said "I was unaware [of the increase in my summer bill]."

Yeatts said she thinks students just figured the price was going up again and figured they probably couldn't do anything about it anyway.

Mears said the tuition raise is likely to be passed Friday. Mears said the board budget and finance committee has met and are recommending the increase.

"It will be the first time ever — that I can remember — if this doesn't go through," said Mears.



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE: Jackie Coles, graduate, professional writing and editing, stands among the crowd of graduates at Saturday's Spring Commencement ceremony.

Weekend college helps busy students

JENNIFER HALIBURTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unfortunately, it is not unusual to find students with children or jobs whose grades are suffering because of lack of study time or concentration on assignments.

The Williamson College of Business Administration hopes their Weekend College Program will alleviate some of those woes.

The program offers students business classes on Friday evenings, Saturday mornings and afternoons and Sunday afternoons every weekend of the quarter.

The courses are applicable to an

Weekend College
Continued on page 4

WCBA Weekend class offerings

Here's a breakdown of the weekend college offerings for Fall 1998.

Friday

- Geog 503
- Math 503
- Psych 560

Saturday

- Mktg 625
- Thr 560
- Engl 5409
- Math 502
- CSIS 514
- Engl 550
- HSC 590
- Acctg 602
- Fin 720
- Bus 500
- Psych 560
- Math 500
- Span 501
- Mgt 725

Sunday

- CSIS 514

SOURCE: WCBA COURSE LISTING

Class schedules through the year 2000

■ Students most want to know which classes are offered only once a year.

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

Class schedules are easily accessible for YSU students if they know where to look.

YSU's provost has mandated that all colleges on campus must have a schedule of classes completed through the year 2000.

"Every schedule is available on

the YSU web page," said Dr. Janice G. Elias, assistant provost for planning. "There is not necessarily a uniform way of distributing these schedules between all the colleges. However, it is left up to the individual colleges on how they notify the students of class schedules," said Elias.

Although the schedules are available on the web page, each

college retains a hard copy students are more than welcome to see. The College of Education has gone the extra mile to ensure its students know the schedules are out there and can be accessed in a couple different ways.

"We publish a newsletter quar-

Schedule

Continued on page 3

Spring ceremony honors graduates

■ YSU's physical therapy program graduated its first 20 students.

JOE LANDSBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

Every freshman comes to YSU with a singular purpose. They pore through text books, write endless papers, spend sleepless nights studying for tests, all to reach one seemingly unreachable milestone — graduation.

Saturday, 939 students reached that milestone and were honored at the Spring Commencement ceremony at Beeghly Center.

"Even though this is a small state school, it's possible to work hard and achieve great things," said Robert Komara, who received his bachelor's degree in chemistry. "I'm proud of what I've accomplished here."

Komara and the rest of this year's graduating class were spotlighted at the three-hour ceremony, highlighted by a keynote address from John R. Cole, director of Suppernumeraries New York City Opera and YSU graduate. Thousands of friends and family members of graduates crowded the

sweltering gymnasium to listen to Cole's speech and celebrate their loved ones' accomplishments.

"The ceremony was nice," said Komara. "They managed it very efficiently."

The ceremony began with a student procession and included numerous speeches by administration and faculty members congratulating the graduates and wishing them luck for the uncertain future. Finally, the graduates were called up and recognized individually.

Vincent Lucarelli, another graduating senior in Mathematics, said the ceremony was a happy occasion for him.

"When I left the dorms finals week, it was depressing because I'll probably never get another chance to spend as much time with people as I did there," Lucarelli said. "But coming to the ceremony, I realized the friendships I made will last a lifetime."

This spring's ceremony marked

Graduation

Continued on page 4

campus Opinions

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

Editorial Summer students heated over lack of information

YSU's summer students had no break between spring quarter's end and summer quarter's beginning. They also had to pay for a tuition hike that has yet to be approved. YSU's summer students probably feel bitter.

Starting summer quarter directly after spring quarter's end is bad enough, but the students could have been more informed about the change. Most summer students are walking around the campus in a daze — still grumbling about how they hated coming right back to school with no break in order to refresh brain cells. The loudest complaints can be heard from those students who had a final June 12 and came back to school June 15.

YSU Provost Dr. James Scanlon said in the March 9 *Jambar*, the change was made to accommodate elementary, intermediate and high school teachers who need to take summer classes to upgrade their education.

That's good. We are glad to see YSU is taking people into consideration once in awhile, but they should also inform others of what they are doing.

Scanlon said a memo about the change was circulated to heads of departments and deans and was supposed to trickle down to students and faculty in November 1997. It didn't.

Another decision inflicted upon YSU's summer students without warning was the tuition hike. All year, the dread of another tuition increase loomed in front of YSU's students. Most everyone read in *The Jambar* and *The Vindicator* that YSU's Board of Trustees would vote on the hike Friday — so why did summer quarter students get charged before the vote took place? Dr. G.L. Mears gave the excuse of scheduling. He also mentioned the hike will probably be passed, and if not, it will be rare. So that gives YSU the right to invoke the increase anyway?

If the Board of Trustees doesn't pass the tuition vote, it could mean major refunds for summer students. What could the students do about that?

What kind of code of ethics does YSU work under? Changing schedules without proper notice and increasing tuition before the actual vote does not sound like cases that would withstand ethical scrutiny.

YSU should really try better to inform its students and faculty of the goings-on, or more and more people will be going on to sit in different institutions.



STUDENT SOUND-OFF

HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT NOT GETTING A BREAK BETWEEN SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTERS?



Jonathan Mihellis, junior, physical therapy. "After a long year's work it would be nice to take a week's vacation before starting new classes."



Dustin Fieldsted, junior, physical therapy. "I am from out-of-state so I had to take my finals at the University of Utah in order to start the PT program on schedule."



Andrea Landis, sophomore, criminal justice. "I'm from Maryland so I didn't have much time to visit my family or get much of a mental break before starting classes again."

Student Commentary

Student disapproves of despicable policy

BETH ANNE TURNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Since the season finale fuss is finished, I think it is time that we snap back to reality. While Clooney and crew were breaking windows to rescue a family and breaking rules to save a child, a real life trauma victim in Chicago was ignored.

Just steps outside Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago on May 16, a 15-year-old boy died of a gunshot wound. Trained professionals would not disregard a hospital policy that forbade them from stepping across the hospital threshold to help an injured person. The policy obviously is absurd, but the inaction of trained health professionals who have committed their lives to helping others is appalling.

Friends dragged the victim, Christopher Sercye, approximately 30 feet from the door of the hospital. Sercye's friends then ran inside literally begging for a compassionate soul to help their friend. According to *The Chicago Tribune*, Sercye had lain in the alley for more than 20 minutes until finally a police officer gave up and risked a lawsuit himself to get the boy the help he should have received nearly a half-hour ago.

Deputy Chief of Patrol for the district encompassing the hospital, James A. Maurer called the policy "ridiculous," according to the *Boston Globe*. Maurer arrived on the scene after listening to his officers beg for medical attention for the young boy.

"There were hospital employees outside having a smoke while this kid was dying 35 feet away

in the alley," Maurer said at a news conference held in Chicago on May 19. That is an ironic twist. It is OK for the medical staff to break the realm of the hospital to smoke, but not to actually do their job. There is a stench here of a lack of morals. Following the incident and a public relations catastrophe, the hospital rescinded the policy according to the *Chicago Sun Times*.

"I want to make sure that if a tragedy like this ever happens again, we have a different result," said John E. Blair, hospital president.

In hindsight, the hospital reacted the only way it could, yanking the 10-year-old policy from the shelf before patients got up and walked out of the hospital — life-support in tow — fearing for their lives. However, for Maurer, this was not good enough.

"I hope his family sues them, and I hope they call me to testify," Maurer said in an article titled "Hospital revokes no-care policy," in the *Chicago Sun Times*.

While litigation will not bring back Sercye, it may prove as the only punishment a corporation hospital will understand. The main concern is not with the ridiculous policy, since it has been removed, but with the medical staff who forgot their oath and figured the life of a 15-year-old gunshot victim was not worth the effort of taking a couple of steps outside their domain. The policy excuse does not bode well. There are certain risks that are worth taking in any profession. Health professionals must prove that this type of disregard for human life is not typical and that policy and paperwork do not control care.

Letter to the Editor

Look in the mirror, management

If you believe Dr. G.L. Mears' statement as printed on the front page of June 2's *Jambar*, do not read on.

As a member of the classified staff, and First Vice President of the classified union, known as YSU's Association of Classified Employees, I take great offense with Mears' propaganda. Anyone that has been associated with this fine institution for any number of years has probably realized the reduction of staff over the past 10 years. Do not take my word for it — read for yourself. Chapter four of the YSU "Institutional Self-Study Report 1998" deals with staffing, and the following figures can be found:

- Over the last 10 years, 95.76 faculty positions lost — a 15 percent decrease.
- Over the past ten years, 106.62 classified staff positions lost — a 22 percent decrease.
- Over the past ten years, 49.87 professional administration positions added — a 28 percent increase.

On page 4-2 of this report, three of the four

factors characterizing human resources that are important to remember are "reduction of staff," "increase quality" and "reorganization and streamlining." With all these cost-saving measures, why is there the need to raise tuition? What happened to all the savings from the reductions in staff? On the surface it seems that the lions share of the savings was reaped by administration, with increase in their ranks as well as large raises in salaries. While the classified staff received an average of a three percent pay raise over the last three years, Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU president, received an eight percent raise in base pay for this year, plus a \$50,000 bonus.

With all this information, one might see in a different light the statement made by Dr. Mears. The staff are not to be blamed for increased tuition. Maybe management should look in the mirror and put the blame where it properly lies — with themselves.

Roman Swerdan
YSUACE First Vice President

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Commentary Cafe

on WYSU 88.5 at 7
p.m. Thursday
features
Lisa Abraham
Reporter
Tribune Chronicle

Please take note of *The Jambar's* new e-mail address. *The Jambar* can now be reached at jambar@cc.yosu.edu.

High school students Scope out college

ANGELA GIANGLIO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For \$100, a navy blue jacket and a trip to Pittsburgh, high school seniors from area schools are enrolled in YSU's Summer College and Occupational Preview Experience. The two-week-long program is designed to aid students in college selection and financial aid opportunities.

SCOPE Coordinator Angela Steffy said, "The program educates young people about the college application and financial aid process. [The students] have the opportunity to explore career possibilities."

Activities for the two-week period include a career shadowing day, a tour of Maag Library, meeting with faculty and students and an overnight stay at Lyden House dorms followed by a trip to the Pittsburgh Art and History Museum.

Steffy said the career shadow-

ing day is the best opportunity the students encounter.

"It gives them a good opportunity to find out about that career and related careers," she said.

Over 40 students from Wilson, Chaney, Rayen, the former East High School, Calvary Christian and Ursuline are represented in the SCOPE program.

The students have a positive outlook on the program.

Lemuel Carlisle from Calvary Christian said, "[SCOPE] is fun and informative. It looks at the overall college experience."

A former East High School student, Alex Irisary said he is learning a lot about college that he didn't know before regarding financial aid and college life.

Nicole Kocanjer, a Wilson senior, said "It is a good opportunity to get scholarship information, which is my main focus."

SCOPE, which began June 15, will end Friday following the Pittsburgh trip and closing ceremony.

Schedule

Continued from page 1

terly and it is sent to all of our students to make sure they stay informed," said Dr. Clara Jennings, dean of the College of Education. "By the time we completed our schedule through the year 2000 our newsletter had already been sent out. But our next issue will let the students know about the schedules."

Along with the web page and the newsletter, schedules can be accessed through each department's academic advisors and flyers on bulletin boards. For example, the flyers in Fedor Hall.

Among the most sought after pieces of information contained in the schedules are the classes that are only offered once a year.

Students at YSU have the

luxury of choosing day or evening classes.

However, they don't always have the convenience of those particular classes being offered more than one quarter.

"Sometimes you have a major that requires a certain course to be taken with only a handful of students who need it," said Marge Collins, academic advisor of the College of Business Administration. "It then becomes hard to offer that class at a time that is going to meet every student's needs. YSU already does a good job with offering many classes at many different times; however, not every student is going to be satisfied," said Collins.

According to Elias, there has been a campus wide effort to get the schedules finished and out to the YSU population.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK VAN S

HEART ATTACK: The band comprises (clockwise from left) Howard Leese, Frank Cox, John Bayless, Scotty Olson, Ben Smith and Ann Wilson.

Heart reaches new generation of fans

■ The band treated their screaming fans to a performance at Cleveland's Cain Park Monday.

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS — Old and new Heart fans were treated Monday as the group performed at Cain Park as part of their seven-week summer tour.

Lead singer Ann Wilson is without sister Nancy this time around, but still gave a great performance along with backup musicians Howard Leese, guitar; Scotty Olson, guitar; Ben Smith, drums; John Bayless, bass; Frank Cox, vocals; and saxophonist Scott Adams.

The group performed old favorites such as "Never," "Magic Man," "Crazy On You" and "Baracuda," as well as new tracks and some classic Led Zeppelin tunes.

Wilson, a 22-year veteran of the business, said she has been looking forward to this tour and is looking forward to doing some different types of projects in the future.

"Nancy and I would both like

to make solo albums and another Heart album. We would also like to do a tour with just the two of us that is a more acoustic kind of thing," said Wilson.

Inspired by artists such as The Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple, Wilson said she leans toward an acoustic sound.

"I like acoustic rock the most. That's where I feel the most natural," she said.

Wilson's acoustical talents came to the fore on such songs as "Crossing The River," where she played lead flute.

The group's Spanish acoustical version of "The Woman In Me," really showed off the groups musical diversity. It was quite a stirring rendition.

A little uncertain about the age range of fans attracted to this tour, Wilson said she wasn't quite sure if the group would appeal to a younger audience.

She can put her fears to rest if Monday's audience was judging.

Many in the audience were teenagers or younger.

Kaitlin Wolfberg, 12, of Shaker Heights was ecstatic about the show, screaming and dancing to the music.

"I was born into a family that listens to old music and I just learned to love it. I really love Heart," she said.

Scotty Olson, guitar, was pleasantly surprised by the varied crowd.

"It was a small but appreciative audience. It seemed to be quite a mixed crowd of young and old fans," said Olson.

Older fan, Sherry Gravelly of Austintown saw the group for the first time 12 years ago.

"They still have a good sound. Even though they performed with one less singer, Ann was really good. I've always liked Heart's music and voices," said Gravelly.

Heart's current tour runs through August and ends in Santa Ana, California.

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Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

Graduation

Continued from page 1

a milestone for more than just the graduates.

It was the first graduating class from YSU's physical therapy department and the second class of University Scholars.

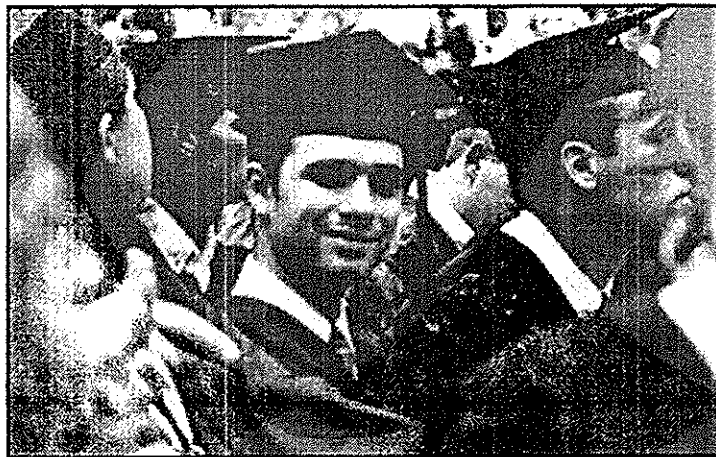
The physical therapy program, started in 1994, yielded 20 graduates.

"It's a milestone for the College of Health and Human Services, for YSU and for the community," said Nancy Landgraft, interim chair of YSU's physical therapy department. "The community has said we need more physical therapists. We started this program to fill that need."

Landgraft said, of the 20 graduates, 15 graduated with honors and all graduated with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

"[This class] was a definite success," Landgraft said. "They are dedicated professionals and they have been well received in the community."

Landgraft said most of the graduates chose careers in the



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

GRADS: Adam Kadar, graduate, English, poses for a shot at the commencement ceremony.

Youngstown area, filling a community need.

The University Scholars program also graduated its second class. The program, started in 1993, sent 31 of its members into the world.

Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of YSU's Honors Program, said the class was exemplary.

"You could look far and wide and not find a better group of students," Ritchey said. "The En-

glish language doesn't have the words to properly praise this group of graduates."

Mary Bodnovich said this class also marked the largest group of graduates with 4.0 grade point averages in more than 10 years.

Of this year's class, 13 students graduated with perfect averages. Bodnovich said most classes have between two and four 4.0 graduates.

Weekend College

Continued from page 1

Associate of Arts Degree in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration with a major in General Business Administration.

Weekend classes are also available for a number of general education courses, including Elementary Algebra I, Composition I and General Psychology.

"The reason we say it's a weekend program is because you can earn your whole degree just by taking these classes during the weekend," said Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of WCBA.

Degrees may also be earned by combining the weekend classes with day and evening courses.

Licata said the classes will be much more convenient for students and should allow them extra time to devote themselves to other important responsibilities.

"The idea for the classes arose out of the faculty's knowledge of student needs and trying to [cater] to those concerns," said Licata. "It should be really helpful for those students who aren't able to make it during the week because of their job or because they have kids."

In a prepared statement, Dr. James Scanlon, provost, said the program is an example of YSU's

commitment to fulfill students' desires.

"YSU continues to develop new programs and formats to assist students in their education," said Scanlon. "The Weekend College Program is a continuation of these efforts."

Licata suggested the weekend classes should also entice those who have yet to decide whether or not they will attend YSU.

"Besides allowing current students to take more classes, it's a way to bring in more new students by showing them all the different times classes are available to them," she said.

READ The Jambar!

CLASSIFIEDS

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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 feet 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.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC. <http://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG> or box 2433 Youngstown, Ohio 44509.

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Dangerous Beauty (R) 12:15 3:05 7:45 10:20
Les Misérables (PG-13) 12:40 3:35 7:10 10:10
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 12:00 2:25 4:45 7:30 9:50 (12:05)
Good Will Hunting (R) 12:30 3:15 7:00 9:45 (12:20)
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ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES

Join us for a discussion on the "correctionalization" of Youngstown. Staughton & Alice Lynd lead the discussion on the effect that the city's two new prisons, one private, one a state "supermax" facility, are having on its economy and image.

Monday Evening June 29
First Unitarian Church of Youngstown
corner of Elm Street & Illinois Avenue

Doors open at 5 p.m.
A variety of food and drinks, including Crandall House coffees, are available for purchase until 7:30 p.m.
The program begins at 6 p.m. outside in the church courtyard (inside in case of bad weather).
The suggested donation is \$2. Call 746-3067 for more information.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Administrator, Department of Health - Salary: \$41,888

Assists and represents the Health Commissioner in planning, managing, and supervising the daily operations of the Youngstown city health district. Performs various administrative functions: fiscal management, personnel, purchasing, records management, and legal/legislative matters. Determines availability of federal, state and local grants, and prepares and submits required applications. Should have a Masters degree in Public Health or Public Administration, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have a valid Ohio Drivers License. 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 June 22, through July 2, 1998. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The written exam will be given on Tuesday, July 7, 1998 in City Council Chambers, 6th Floor, City Hall, 26 South Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio, starting at 4:30 p.m.