

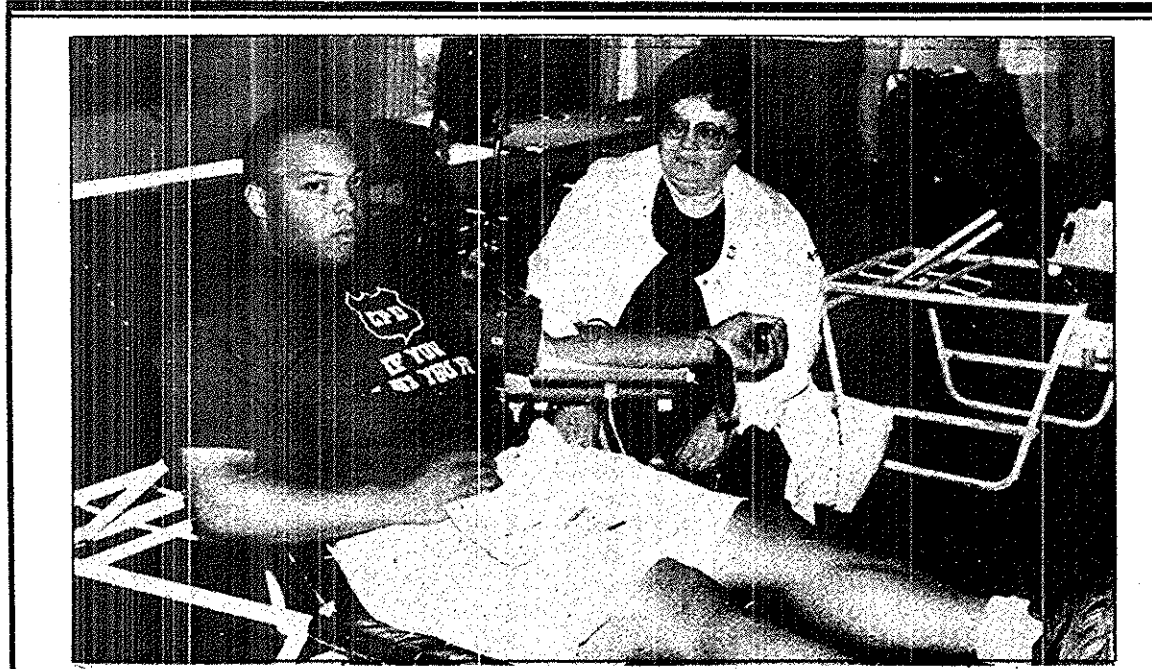
The Jambarr

Campus Coverage at its Best!

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 71 NO. 56



CHARLIE DEITCH/The Jambarr

Doing his part: Mary Marxen, phlebotomist for the Red Cross, assists Edward Mixon, sophomore, criminal justice, to give blood in Kilcawley Center yesterday afternoon.

More money goes into YSU budget

By PAUL CURL
News Editor

Because of Gov. George Voinovich's cuts to higher education YSU will be cut 10 1/2 percent as opposed to the previously expected 15 percent cut.

According to Dr. G.L. Mears, director of Institutional Services and Budget, the state of Ohio has a \$520 million deficit. Voinovich has cut approximately \$316 million in state subsidies, leaving \$204 million to be dealt with. Voinovich then cut \$107 million from higher education.

"So we took the lion's share of the total cuts," said Mears; however, its not as bad as originally anticipated.

According to Mears, the amount YSU will receive from the state, if there are no more cuts, could be at least \$38,153,000 and as much as \$39,156,000.

Mears said these estimates are significantly larger than the original figure of \$36,235,000 as proposed in the latest YSU budget.

The \$38 million total would be derived via the current subsidy formula employed by the Ohio Board of Regents.

According to Mears, the chancellor of the Board of Regents is suggesting the use of a new method to allocate funds called the "50 / 50 compromise."

The "50 / 50 compromise" would split the difference bet-

ween what the presidents of two-year colleges and presidents of universities request.

However, Mears said, for the compromise to be enacted there needs to be a change in the state law, a change which he believes will probably occur.

According to Mears, neither the two-year college presidents nor the university presidents are satisfied with this method; however, the compromise would be acceptable.

YSU would be able to receive the \$39 million sum if the compromise were to be put in place.

"The net result of that change, if it happens, will be that the University will get \$2,921,000 more in subsidy than we budgeted," said Mears.

However, Mears said, "If the governor cuts us more later this year, as is possible, we could lose some of that."

He said the cuts may eventually reach the 15 percent level and if they do a large portion of those funds may be lost.

"So it's not the windfall that it at first looks like it is," said Mears.

In addition, he said the University's reserves have been depleted to a "perilously" low level. If it drops much lower the reserves may become non-existent.

Mears said there are three possible ways the budget can be corrected—through a tax increase, an improvement in the

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Career Services helps in job hunt

By ANDY EIPPERT
Staff Reporter

Charles H. Whitman, director of Career Services, says the most important thing a student can do to find a job is to register with Career Services; only then can a student take advantage of all that office has to offer.

In spite of the recession and the accompanying slowdown in hiring locally, Whitman says that Career Services is still placing students. He says that for every 13 interviews one or two are hired, a ratio that has not varied much over the years.

Of prime importance is that students begin the job search long before graduation and that students work as hard to find a job as they did on their studies. And it is very important, Whitman said, to find a job, any job, within the first

six to 12 months after graduation; otherwise employers begin to look askance at the applicant. They wonder if there is something "wrong" with a student who can't land a job soon after graduation, he said.

There is currently more interest in the technical fields among the recruiters who come to YSU. Whitman says that students in other fields often must do a lot of looking, and Career Services is there to teach a student how to look.

Communication and organizational skills continue to be in demand, according to Whitman. He said, "Companies want people who can write and write well. They also want people who are able to work well in a group, people who can identify and solve problems. They want team players and leaders, but especially they want motivated people who can

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Budget crunch prompts severing of YSU Neon

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Editor-in-Chief

A tight budget has forced the University to pull the plug on YSU's yearbook, the Neon.

Neon would-be editors for the coming academic year are hoping that funding will be found to bring back the annual that has captured YSU history between its glossy pages for the past 60 years.

Michelle Donley, who would have been this year's Neon editor-in-chief, said in a telephone interview that she was notified last week that she would be out of a job. She said she was very surprised when she found out that the yearbook was being completely eliminated.

"There was some talk about it being eliminated. We knew that our budget was going to be severely reduced, but we had an alternative plan to sell ads to raise money," she said.

Donley said it was a shock to everyone on the staff.

"I am very disappointed. It is really sad that we have lost a tradition," said Sheri Ingram, Neon student life editor, who has been on the staff for two years and is currently looking for another campus job.

"It is such a shame that budget cuts have to affect a tradition, especially a tradition that has been a part of YSU for so long," Donley said.

YSU administrators are now scrambling to propose alternative solutions to replace the yearbook so the 1992-93 school year isn't lost forever.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of student services, said several alternatives are under investigation.

McBriarty said one proposal is that a video tape could be made available to students, faculty, staff and alumni. He said that photographers who take YSU senior portraits suggested that they could produce a scaled-down version of the annual.

"There are a number of possibilities to

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CHARLIE DEITCH/The Jambarr

Clearing out: Sheri Ingram, student life editor for the Neon cleans out her desk after the elimination of the publication due to budget cuts.

Jennifer T. Kollar
Editor-in-Chief

Paul Curl
News Editor

Forum

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

April Bott
Managing Editor

Donna Hecker
Copy Editor

Editorial

Neon gets plug pulled

Here for 60 years. Gone in one day. For YSU's yearbook the *Neon*, the 1992-93 school year will mark the "the day the lights went out on" the *Neon*. Sadly and ironically, this keeper of YSU history that has bound the good times and the bad times on campus between its glossy pages will not be able to record its own untimely death.

It was a shocking decision. Just weeks before the YSU General Fee Committee, which is comprised of two YSU administrators and six students who are nominated by Student Government and appointed by the university President, recommended which student services should receive general fee money and how much they would receive.

The General Fee is a fee paid by the students to fund activities, programs and events that will benefit students. This past year, allocations totalled over \$7 million. Some General Fee users include: *The Jambar*, athletics, career services, scholarships and Financial Aid.

Interestingly, the General Fee Committee didn't even target the *Neon* for elimination. All general fee users were subject to reduced allocation amounts, but only five student services were targeted for total elimination. Daycare Assistance Program, *The Penguin Review*, YSU Evening Shuttle Service, The Skeggs Special Lecture Series and Club Sports were to receive no allocations next year. In other words, the DayCare Assistance Program was saved while the *Neon* got the axe.

It is surprising that the General Fee Committee made up of students who make a recommendation of where they think that their money should go, was overruled. Even one of the yearbook's advisors was shocked that the yearbook was cut especially since a *Neon* staff member sat on the General Fee Committee and the yearbook escaped from the General Fee Committee's round of cuts.

Why have a student committee make recommendations if they are overruled?

Now YSU administrators are scrambling to implement a viable substitution. A memo from President Cochran said that Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of student services, will be working with student leaders to propose a "video tape replacement" for the yearbook that could be made available to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Forecasters are calling this video replacement the wave of the future, at least for the yearbook industry.

If properly executed with lots of creativity, the video replacement will bring those glossy pages to life. It is a rather marvelous idea.

Some of the most compelling moments in history have captured the heat of the moment on film, like the movie reels of the Nazi concentration camps, the JFK assassination, Woodstock and the Civil Rights movement.

It was a sad day, "the day the lights went out on" the *Neon*. A deep-rooted tradition has been lost. But, videotape, the new wave, holds a strong flame for the future.

The Jambar
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Reverend's son supports expressions of hate



Charlie Deitch
Photo Editor

It made me mad, real mad. It really hurt when the United States Supreme Court ruled a few weeks ago that "hate crimes," for example cross burning and Nazi flag waving, cannot be outlawed by individual state and local governments.

Do you know what hurts more than the ruling? The fact that I agree with it.

I never thought that I would say this and it is really bothering me to write these words, but it would intrude upon the constitutional right of free expression if the Supreme Court had ruled that individuals cannot express themselves in any way they see fit.

Even if that expression is one that exemplifies hate.

When I first heard about the ruling on the news, I got a sick feeling inside while I tried to fathom how the Supreme Court could promote hate.

Then as a colleague pointed out, the court was not promoting hate but rather the expression of it. Freedom of expression, as we all know is what this country was founded on. I don't like it, but as an American I have to agree with it.

When a "hate crime" does not occur on someone else's property or that expression of hate does not physically harm another individual, then a person's right to express their feelings must be protected by the law.

As a Christian and the son of a minister I was blinded by what was right. I felt offended at first that people had the right to burn the symbol of my religion. What I remembered, however, was that there are people out there who I'm sure don't believe that I have the right to openly express my religion.

I still don't agree with "hate crimes" and I never will. Hate doesn't do anybody any good, or so Rev. Deitch says. But one thing that Rev. Deitch's son knows is if we stop freedom of expression, even the expression of hate, then the system that gave us this right isn't very strong and isn't very free.

Student suggests pole vaulting at first interview

Lorraine Rudiak
Staff Reporter

One must admit that it would be pretty impressive to be able to pole vault into the office of your first job interview (provided the YSU student who interviews you after you does not make it over the bar).

The persistent student who experiences difficulty in convincing an employer to hire them can challenge that employer to a tennis match, a one on one basketball game or even who can pin who in a wrestling match. Graduating during hard economic times, it benefits all students to be in tip top physical health.

It may be assumed that the physical education department doesn't have requirements like educational courses. This is not so. In order to register for an aerobics class, one must meet the requirements of being at least 10 pounds overweight. This gives implications of scales being next to every computer during registration. With the budget cuts, however, be prepared to bring your own scale. Students may find themselves receiving "no credit" for a course because they never possessed the desire to be the spokesperson for Hostess cupcakes.

Perhaps the concern for perfect physical health can be connected to the academic faculty. No professor has the

time to roll an overweight student to class. No professor should be expected to have to hold up a class, simply because a student cannot sprint from the library to DeBartolo Hall in five minutes flat. If the weather is nice and a professor decides to teach *Camelot* while the students are fencing with each other, should that professor be expected to take time to show the student how to fence because the student has not completed his or her physical education requirements?

Students never know what type of expectations will be required of them when they search for employment. Professors who fear their positions will become obsolete certainly do not need the pressure of students who possess cellulite overload or are ignorant in terms of the sports world.

Yes, it is certainly reassuring to know that YSU takes a genuine concern in the physical health of its students.

Perhaps the next protest for preserving the academic departments of YSU can take place in the forum of Olympic events.

The students who have completed all of their physical education requirements are certainly up for it.

Write a letter to the editor

The Jambar encourages letters and opinion submissions. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions. All submissions must be delivered to the *Jambar* offices by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Disabilities are not always visible on surface

By DENISE BUZZARD
Staff Reporter

In today's society, we think of a disabled person as having physical impairments. But not all disabled people are in a wheelchair or physically crippled; many have disabilities that are mental in nature and are very serious.

A person can have trouble in his or her thinking process in many different areas. However, these problems are hidden from the outside world. People need to be aware that mental impairments are still considered a disability.

I attend YSU and a few quarters ago I overheard two fellow classmates complaining about someone they know who gets to register early due to a handicap. They felt that this wasn't fair, because the person didn't look handicapped.

This upset me so I turned around and said to them, "Do I look handicapped to you? Well, I am." I'm so sick and tired of people having a hard time believing that someone is disabled/handicapped unless they can actually see it.

I face this every day. I receive

ed a serious brain injury in a car accident four years ago. The injury was diagnosed as a cerebral hemorrhage-extensive bleeding and swelling on the upper brain.

I remained comatose for three weeks and no one really knew what the final outcome would be. Would I wake up, and if I did, would I be normal? I surprised them all by waking up and beating some very slim odds. However, my recovery wasn't even close to being over.

Although I've completed two years of rehabilitation, the process of recovery will continue for the rest of my life. I suffer a cognitive disability.

Because the frontal lobe part of my brain was injured, I have problems in memory deficiency, being able to find the right word or expression to use, verbal problem solving and a continued/speech problem.

Because my brain was injured on the right side, I had a few more problems to deal with. I couldn't control the movements on the left side of my body, control perception and judgment, see the relations between objects and space, recognize forms and familiar faces, or even get dressed without difficulty.

I wanted desperately to continue my life where it had left off that day back in 1988. I worked hard at overcoming some of my limitations and came to the decision that it was time to go back to college. Although college can be a major challenge to people with a cognitive disability, I worked hard to prove myself to my therapists and everyone involved that I was ready to go back. I was determined!

Now that I'm back in college, my disability is once again giving me problems. The frontal lobe part of the brain has an area relating to personality: motivation, planning ahead, initiation, spontaneity and creativity. I always like to plan ahead, but have a problem getting started.

I was in a class where you had to write in-class articles, for example, but the class only ran for fifty minutes. I was pressed for time and I couldn't think fast enough. Therefore, I didn't do as well as I could have.

Nicki Infante, also a student

at YSU, suffered a head injury due to an aneurysm, which happens when one of the main blood vessels break.

This affected the left back side of her brain, and because of this she lost the feeling on the right side of her body. Because she is right handed, she had to learn to use her left hand instead. This made it hard for her to take notes fast enough in her classes. "I have one page to their (the other students') two pages," stated Infante.

Like me, Infante has a problem with her short term memory. It gets frustrating when you can't remember the simplest things.

These problems, among others, make it difficult to carry on daily activities. YSU has a handicapped services office to help make college more manageable. It provides counseling, special testing accommodations, early registration, parking and liasons with University departments and community agencies, such as physicians.

People need to become aware of mental disabilities. Closed head injuries don't involve casts, stiches, or even bandages that

indicate outward repairs. This type of injury is hidden for casual observance, but it is still there.

Being mentally disabled does not mean that the person is mentally retarded or mentally ill. People need to realize this and be more patient and understanding to our problems.

Brain injuries require, according to one caseworker, "A lifetime of rehabilitation."

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Budget

Continued from page 1

economy or more cuts.

Mears does not foresee a tax increase, at least until after the November general election. Also, he said analysts do not anticipate an improvement in the economy in the near future, and as result cuts may be the only choice.

He said that although it now appears that the University will have more money to work with there will not be any significant recalls of employees, at least until the Governor makes all cuts final.

"We've got enough turmoil and enough problems with one round of lay-offs," said Mears. "Let's not do a second one."

However, Mears said some employees may be recalled but only a very select few.

Career

Continued from page 1

motivate those around them. They want people with the initiative and drive to succeed."

YSU graduates are placed at rates similar to other schools of its size, and Whitman said, "Many employers appreciate and value the work ethic of graduates from YSU."

Starting salaries vary widely between different fields, but an average engineering student will start at a salary around \$30,000. Business majors' salaries vary from a low of \$19,000 to the high twenties. Liberal arts majors' starting salaries are all over the map, he noted, but on average they will be lower than those of business or engineering graduates. Salaries in fine and performing arts are nearly impossible to estimate; these salaries depend almost entirely upon the individual and his or her particular skill.

When asked about non-traditional students and their chances, Whitman said that a

small minority of companies will not hire them. He quickly added, though, that the vast majority of companies welcome the maturity non-traditional students possess. Unfortunately, he also said that graduates over age 40 will have tough sledding.

Whitman says all graduates should take four steps in their job search. These are:

1. Pick up a registration packet from Career Services.
2. Come in to the office and view the taped seminars.
3. Complete your registration with Career Services to take advantage of their resume referral service (over 800 companies in a 25-mile radius participate in this program).
4. Continue to work with the Career Services office until you find a job.

Whitman says, "Go the extra mile to show active involvement in leadership skills building activities both on and off campus. It will be well worth the time spent."

Attention campus-vicinity dwellers...

Have you ever had a bad experience with on or off campus housing, including the Northside, while attending YSU? If so, please tell us about it. The Jambar will be running an investigative study on landlords and housing, and we want your input. Please contact April Bott at ext. 1989 or stop into The Jambar office.

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PHILLIP ROSE
Sr., Finance



"No. Everything goes too fast and because the weather is nice, it makes it harder to concentrate."

ANDREA LEONE
Soph., Chemistry



"No. You have to learn more quicker because there are only five weeks."

FRANK BELASIC
Soph., Accounting



"No. There are only five weeks in the quarter and you have to cram everything into that."

MARYJANE LITTLE
Fr., Business

Album Review

Ice-T racks up the Body Count with new release

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Photo Editor

Isn't it a nice surprise when things don't work out like you want them to. It was all over the news that the "Original Gangster" ICE-T was back with a new controversial song, "Cop Killer."

A few of the lyrics were shown on the news and various police organizations were adamant about the ban of the album by its distributor Time Warner.

My first thought was ole Ice was making another anti-cop, anti-establishment rap album.

Boy was I wrong. Thanks to my 17-year-old brother, who bought the album because he wasn't allowed [good job Dave], I was finally able to hear what all of the fuss was about.

My first surprise came when I realized that it wasn't JUST ICE-T, it was a band that he assembled known as Body Count. That was one little tid-bit that the media left out. The inside cover looked like some guys standing on a corner in South Central LA, not a speed metal

band.

My first reaction was "What the... wow."

It wasn't rap, it was pure speed metal. The first cut I heard was "There Goes the Neighborhood." It's a song about African-American emergence into heavy metal music.

ICE-T's vocals left something to be desired as he shouted the lyrics but he does deserve an "A" for effort.

The band on the other hand is phenomenal.

The lyrics, which are getting much attention, take away from the talent that Ice has assembled together.

Ice does what he always does, that is what he wants. In this case the lyrics are secondary. The hard-driving music is what Body Count is all about.

Lead guitarist Ernie C., who either wrote or co-wrote all of the songs on the album, leads the band with guitar solos that make the skin crawl.

"There Goes the Neighborhood" features solos by C. and drummer Beastmaster V.

Body Count describes life on the streets of South Central LA. This cut once again

features solos by C. and V. The cut starts out with an intro by bassist Moose Man. His pulse-pounding sound is unique and powerful and rarely heard in metal today.

Ice uses his own patented way of describing interracial relationships in his song "KKK Bitch." This song gets personal by mentioning an attraction to the niece of censorship advocate Tipper Gore.

"VooDoo" features a duet between Ernie C. and Beastmaster V. The two slowly and gently build to a musical climax that anyone who is even slightly a heavy metal fan has to appreciate.

"The Winner Loses" is a song written by Ernie C., describing a friend's drug abuse. C. unplugs the amp and goes acoustic for two solos. The song is powerful even with the mediocre vocals of ICE-T. This is also the first chance to hear the vocals of the band in a back-up capacity.

Side two is no disappointment as the same sound continues. The band sounds melodically diabolical with Ice's vocals.

"Evil Dick" doesn't take much ex-

planation to grasp what Ice is trying to say here, basically nothing.

The band once again bails out the bad lyrics and vocals by saying more with their instruments than most people say with words.

Ice is able, however, to show off his side with the song "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight." This tune has no redeeming value whatsoever. The band plays simple riffs to provide a subtle background for Ice's attack against a racist mother.

No, I didn't forget about "Cop Killer." All in all, a decent song but there is nothing outstanding as there is in the other cuts.

If it wasn't for its controversial meaning it probably would not have been released first. There were eight other songs that would have provided a better understanding of what Body Count is about.

If you like solid, kick-butt speed metal and don't get offended easily, then definitely buy this album. Instrumentation like this probably won't be heard again until the next Body Count album.

Neon

Continued from page 1

substitute the Neon," he said. McBriarty said that the University hopes to have a plan in motion by August.

Neon Advisor Nancy Gamble, who has advised for four years, said she doesn't see how a video could be marketable.

"I was really shocked to find out that we were cut, especially

after we had made it through the General Fee Committee's round of cuts," Gamble explained.

Kathy Leeper, Neon advisor, said 600 copies of the yearbook were printed and sold this year.

According to General Fee allocations, the yearbook received a little more than \$67,000 in general fee monies to operate.

Gamble said that a big portion of the money goes toward

the staff stipends, the advisors' salaries and general operating expenditures.

Leeper said that she hopes something is done to help develop a substitute in order to keep the memory of 1992-93 at YSU.

"A yearbook is an important historical record to a university. The Neon has recorded history here for 60 years. I am confident this will be temporary."

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