

the Jambor

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Volume 76 No. 32

Youngstown, OH

Tuesday, May 21, 1996

today

Life after YSU.

Fun does not seek you out.

Twister reviewed.

Athletes of the year.

weather TODAY



77°

WEDNESDAY

81°

THURSDAY

85°

Atway - Schulick lead with progress

By Rochelle Durban
MANAGING EDITOR

"A team with a vision, a vision to progress" is the theme for the 1996-97 Student Government administration of Nader Atway, president and Jill Schulick, vice president.

"Our administration hopes to continue the progress of changing attitudes, programs, and not to mention the start of new developments," said Atway. Atway and Schulick held their first Student Government meeting Monday, May 20 with the hope of progressing in the year to come.

According to Atway and Schulick, their administration will continue the progress the past

year's administration achieved and will continue to create new developments for students.

The first item on their agenda is to continue the implementation of the student pay raises. The program, according to Schulick, would allow student employees on campus the opportunity to increase their salary.

Schulick pointed out that not every student employee would gain the opportunity for pay increases, but the plan would allow those with seniority and/or longevity to increase their wages.

"We [the committee] have observed many other state universities, which have similar

See ATWAY/ Page 12



▲ Nader Atway & Jill Schulick, Student Government president and vice president.

ROTC inappropriate for public schools, speaker said

By Shawn Carroll
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Does the military belong in our public schools? Harold Jordan attempted to answer this question Wednesday when he spoke on the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program to a group of 25 in Kilcawley Center.

Jordan, the coordinator of the National Youth and Militarism Program of the American Friends Service Committee, has been involved with the military and peace issues for more than 20 years. He has also worked with disabled veterans, veterans with bad discharges and Agent Orange veterans and their families.

The title of Jordan's speech—"Making Soldiers in the Public Schools"—comes from an AFSC booklet analyzing the Army ROTC curriculum, a study that Jordan said "found a program substantially worse than anyone expected." The booklet is a detailed analysis of the program and raises many questions about the appropriateness of military training in public schools.

Jordan said the ROTC program was originally developed by the United States Department of Defense in 1916 to "increase military readiness in the face of World War I." The ROTC curriculum is taught by retired military officers and lasts the duration of the student's high school career. The program is offered as a non-academic elective credit or, in some schools, as a physical education credit.

JROTC classes meet one class period per day, five days each week. The program is jointly funded by the school district and the federal government, whose share of the programs is estimated to cost around \$180 million per year.

According to Jordan, the program is structured so that the Pentagon pays a large portion of the JROTC costs for the first few years, but then dramatically cuts funding, leaving the school districts with the majority of the costs. In a number of schools where this occurred, the schools elected to cut the program completely from their curriculum.

One of the ways the ROTC program gets into school systems is that the public usually is not informed of a board of education vote to decide on the program until a few days before it takes place, when it is entirely too late to organize any resistance to the program, Jordan said.

Prior to Operation Desert Storm, there were approximately 1,500 JROTC units in the United States. Soon after the war, however, the military elected to increase funding for the program and greatly expand it. Today, there are nearly 2,500 units with the number of schools participating in the program expected to peak around 2,700 in 1997, Jordan said.

Jordan said myths are perpetuated by the military about JROTC. For example, the government says the program isn't a recruiting program at all. Jordan disputed that. Instead of finding no connection at all, the AFSC

found close links between JROTC and recruiting. Often military recruiters visit classrooms during the year to speak to students about careers in the military.

Jordan said that one of the program's main focus is to help build a better public image of the military after the end of the cold war. He said the government also claims that the program provides a solution to the problems of "at-risk" youth, but AFSC disputes this claim, saying that most troubled youth are intentionally kept out of the program. In fact, there is no evidence at all that the JROTC positively affected dropout rates in high schools. Jordan pointed out that considering that only 12-15% of the students who enroll in the JROTC program continue through all four years of the program, it is unlikely the program would have a noticeable effect on dropout rates.

JROTC officials maintain that one of the main goals of the program is to teach leadership skills to its students. In addition, students in JROTC are taught military history, drill and protocol; all of which the AFSC says "have little relevance except in the military."

Jordan said one of the most debated forms of training that

students receive is gun safety. The Army JROTC first year test contains a 45-page section on marksmanship, including drawings of various rifles and subheads such as "Correct Aiming" and "It's Time to Shoot." The second-year textbooks for the students includes 32 pages on marksmanship. Introductions to the workings of naval weapons, from guns to missiles to mines is given to 43 pages in the Navy JROTC's fourth-year text.

Jordan maintained throughout his speech his opinion that military training was inappropriate in the public school system. Instead of teaching conflict resolution or the effects of guns on society, the JROTC curriculum includes information about the anti-gun control National Rifle Association, often using NRA slogans without attributing them to the NRA.

Ironically, most schools that have a JROTC program are inner-city schools in areas with massive crime problems. In these schools, Jordan explained, students are often not even allowed to carry a pager—but for some, using a gun in their JROTC course is a normal. Also, JROTC instructors are told

"[In a study] two University of North Carolina researchers found that 'in contrast to standard high school textbooks, the JROTC curriculum celebrates or uncritically accepts the military's role in all circumstances.'"

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YSU hosts national event committed to children

By Peggy Moore
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Four or five empty buses await anyone at YSU interested in attending the first Stand for Children, a national day committed to children that will be held Saturday, June 1, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC.

"The buses were paid for by organizations such as Head Start, the United Way and several private donors," said Tabitha Schneider, senior, A&S. "Originally a seat would have cost \$30, a little out of any student's reach, but thanks to these benefactors, anyone who cares about children can express

that," she added.

Mahoning Valley Association of Churches, one of the endorsing organizations, says that Stand for Children will be "a day of family and community renewal, celebration and commitment to children. It will be a day to dedicate ourselves to positive action, as families, citizens, communities and as a national community, to do more to make sure that no child is left behind."

Over 1,600 groups throughout Ohio and the country are organizing.

"This is similar to the Million Man March, only now we are all invited to a rally to make a statement about the government and the laws they pass that affect

our nation's children," said Schneider.

Marian Wright Edelman said, "If you are struggling to raise a child but you know you could do better, come stand with us. If you are working hard to make ends meet and provide for your children, come stand with us. If you are troubled by the pollution of our airwaves, air, food, water, earth and our children's values, come stand with us. If you are lying awake nights concerned about your child's safety, come stand with us. If you've had enough of politicians talking about family values while denying families what they need to raise healthy, safe, moral and educated children, come stand with us.

Together, we will build our children a better life. Together, out of love for our country and love for our children, we will make history on June 1."

All buses will leave from the Ursuline Pre-School on Shields Road, at midnight Friday, May 31. Cars may be left at the school.

A send-off rally will begin at 10:30 p.m. Bring signs, banners, etc. Wear clothing with YSU logos.

For more information, or for registration forms, contact Tabitha Schneider at 544-8136, or Atty. Holly Levy, P.O. Box 1071 Canfield, OH 44406.

"This is similar to the Million Man March, only now we are all invited to a rally to make a statement about the government and the laws they pass that affect our nation's children."

— Tabitha Schneider,
Senior A&S

Endowment established for minority scholarships

YSU announced a major gift from Mahoning National Bank to its \$22 million Campaign for YSU.

The bank has established a Minority Scholarship Program for minority students enrolled in a business-oriented curriculum. The announcement was made at a press conference in the lobby of Tod Hall on the YSU campus.

Minority students from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania are eligible for this scholarship program.

Seven students from Mahoning and Trumbull counties will receive \$500 each under the scholarship program for the 1996-97 school year, the first year of the program. The recipients are Tonnelle Bufford, Charlotte Williams, Rochelle Anderson, Deborah A. Rosendary, and Lanita Lomax, all of Youngstown; Rose Missik of Mineral Ridge and Wanda Calhoun of Warren.

The Mahoning National Bank Minority Scholarship Endowment will be held in the YSU Foundation. The foundation has agreed to match Mahoning

National Bank's gift on a dollar-for-dollar-basis. This match will create a minority scholarship endowment of \$200,000 that will fund the program for generations.

Nadine Cummins, vice president for human resources at Mahoning National Bank, assisted with the development of the program and serves on the Minority Scholarship selection committee.

Cummins said, "The Minority Scholarship Program will encourage minority students throughout the region to pursue careers in business, and, most

importantly, many will choose to stay in the Valley to contribute to its economic well being."

Mahoning National President and CEO Gregory L. Ridler said, "The board of directors, officers, and employees of Mahoning National Bank are pleased and privileged to support the plans and goals of YSU and to provide deserving students the opportunity to build rewarding and successful careers."

In accepting the gift from Ridler, Dr. Les Cochran, president of YSU, said "Mahoning National Bank, the YSU Foundation and the University have created a partnership that will serve the students of today and help ensure the future of our community and the region. The participation of

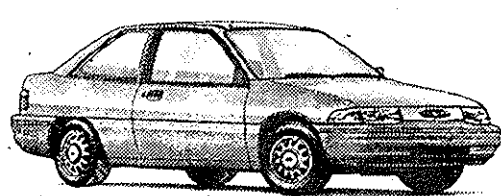
corporate leaders like Mahoning National Bank will position both the University and the Valley to meet the challenges and opportunities of the next century."

"Mahoning National's minority scholarship endowment is just one example of the many ways Mahoning National Bank supports the communities it serves," said Cummins. The bank sponsors many financial, civic and community activities throughout the Mahoning Valley through its Mortgage Assist Program, Church and Community Affiliated Banking Programs, Adopt-A-School, Student of the Month and Caring for Our Community projects. Bank employees also volunteer their time and resources in numerous non-profit organizations.

The five-year Campaign for YSU has raised over \$10.2 million to date.

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Life after YSU continues according to one student

By Jennifer Frantz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Life after YSU isn't so bad after all, according to Stacey L. Adger, who finished school in March of 1988—after six years—with a degree in telecommunications. Six years later she became the weekend producer of the WYTV Channel 33 newscasts.

Adger began her career with WYTV in 1984 when she helped put together special projects with promotions manager Tony Mancino.

She assisted in the creation of the Jefferson Awards, which are given to citizens who do a great deal of community service.

In 1987, Adger became the producer and host of her own local show, *Community Focus*. The show, run every other Sunday at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 33, profiles topics she feels the community

should be aware of, such as crime, family and racial issues.

Ten years after her first project, Adger got her first full-time position at WYTV. Beginning in September, 1994, Adger was a producer-in-training. Due to the illness of another producer, she was thrown into the weekday producer spot after only a few weeks.

As producer, Adger organized the six and eleven o'clock newscasts. She entered during the high pressure ratings month of November—still a little wet behind the ears.

"I thought about quitting," she said, but with the help and support of the reporters and the news director, Adger pulled through a rough month.

In 1995, she was the weekend producer responsible for setting up the Saturday and Sunday newscasts. "I put the show in order," she laughed, adding that it is her job to make sure the

corner pictures match what the reporter is talking about.

During the week, Adger works at the assignment desk. She listens to three 40-channel police scanners to find the stories for the night's broadcasts. After getting the information, she assigns a reporter to cover the story.

Her thoughts on a college education reflect her experience. "Education does help," she says, "it gives the basics." However, she feels the value of an education depends on how much a student is willing to learn.

Work experience enhances the learning process. An internship is "the best thing you can do while you're in school," according to Adger. "You really learn when you're out there (working)."

How does she feel about the belief that there is no life after YSU?

"No, it's not true." She believes a student's future depends a lot on his or her outlook. It's determination, said Adger, that

decides what a student does after graduating from any school, including YSU.

She also disagrees that a major university degree, such as Ohio State or Michigan, is needed to land a big job. "Always take advantage of opportunities...never burn bridges," Adger says. Her experience leads her to the conclusion that it doesn't matter where the education is from, but how it is applied.

Networking is also very important to a career-bound student. "Get your name out," she advises. She admits that in most cases it is who you know.

Adger worked consistently in telecommunications while she was a student at YSU. Her first job was as an announcer at WYSU. Talent and recommendation paved her way into WBBW as a news announcer, and eventually she got her own jazz show.

After graduating, but before her weekend producer job, Adger worked full-time at WGAR, a

country music station in Cleveland, and was a production assistant for a movie filmed in western Pennsylvania, titled *Unremarkable Life*.

The position Adger holds now is a complete switch from an earlier goal. While growing up in Youngstown, she had wanted to become a police officer. She tries to work her dream into the broadcasts by portraying murder victims as real people and not just city statistics.

She helped to organize a victims' families support group and also takes part in Youngstown's homicide support group.

As for the future of Youngstown, Adger finds it "encouraging" that a business incubator has opened downtown to help new business ventures.

Currently, along with her position at WYTV, Adger continues to host both *Community Focus* and the jazz show she started on WBBW.

JROTC

continued from page 1

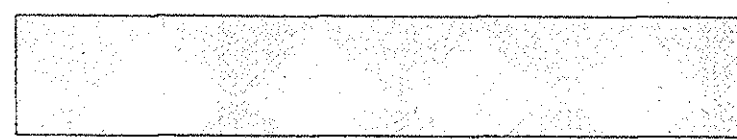
to "encourage students to join the NRA," Jordan said.

By means of comparison, a civilian textbook presents a section on the NRA's stance versus the views of a pro-gun control group called Citizens for Gun Control. The text also included critical thinking questions to encourage students to draw their own conclusions.

In a study called *Making Soldiers in the Public Schools*, two University of North Carolina researchers found that "in contrast to standard high school textbooks, the JROTC curriculum celebrates or uncritically accepts the military's role in all circumstances." AFSC says that the JROTC texts consistently emphasize that violence is an effective means of settling conflicts on a world scale, and pay little attention to the human costs of war.

"Junior ROTC and other military programs are false gods," Jordan commented. "When times are tough, people look for false gods." He believes that schools should be concentrating on the effects of gun violence rather than gun safety. The AFSC is calling for an informed public debate on JROTC and intense evaluation by public schools. This last request, Jordan said, has been the most difficult because schools do not want to give out statistics.

"The debate over JROTC in public schools is part of a much larger debate on how we use our resources," Jordan said. He believes that the US should begin seriously questioning the role and size of the military, which Jordan's organization says receives more now than during the Cold War peace-time average of \$250 billion. Two-hundred-eighty-seven billion is projected for 1997, Jordan said. Whether or not the expenditures are justified, Jordan believes the country must begin to scrutinize more closely military involvement within our own country and especially in our public schools.



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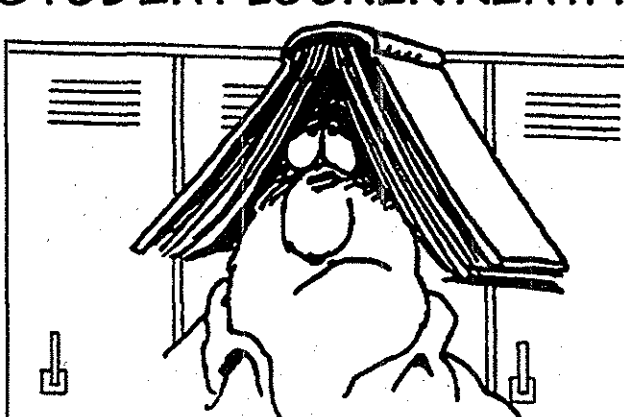
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STUDENT LOCKER RENTALS



EXPIRE JUNE 15!

Students renting a locker in Bliss Hall, Bridge-Engineering, Cushwa Hall, Engineering or Ward Beecher must have their lockers cleaned out by Saturday, June 15. Any belongings left in the locker after June 15, 1996, will be immediately disposed of. Students may renew their current locker for next year during the month of May. Locker renewal information is available at the Bytes'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. A locker rental fee of \$15 is due at the time of renewal.

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Youngstown does offer lots in entertainment



By Chalet Seidel
 ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"There's nothing to do." "There's nothing to do." As the weekend approaches, the constant moaning complaint of the YSU student body swells to a deafening whine.

With the exception of a few enlightened souls, most people seem to have the same opinion of Youngstown's entertainment scene. "There's nothing to do here." Those people recite the same credo every weekend, "In Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburgh (please insert the infinitely more exciting city of your choice) there are hundreds of bars and thousands of clubs to go to and a billion other fun and exciting things to do every day." That's right, in every city in the entire world, except for Youngstown, there are 24 hours of pure entertainment everywhere you look.

What I want to know is, if Youngstown is really just a black hole sucking all excitement from the universe, why don't those complainers move away? Why do they consign themselves to a life of idle bitching and moaning in Youngstown when they could live in a city that satisfies their voracious appetites for fun?

But they never leave, they just sit around repeating their constant whine and bringing the rest of us down. There are probably a multitude of reasons for this. They can't possibly leave their mother all alone at home. Or they are too vital a part of the Quickie Mart night crew. Most likely, the reason is they know the truth: if they did move to that mythical city of constant excitement, they would have to shut their fat mouths, open their eyes and find something to do, just like they would here.

The truth is, if they're not going to take advantage of the bars, theaters, playhouses, museums and nightspots in the Youngstown area, they're not going to do it anywhere else. Because no matter where you go, entertainment does not appear magically before your eyes, you have to look for it.

So if you're sitting there whining about not having anything to do, put a cork in it!

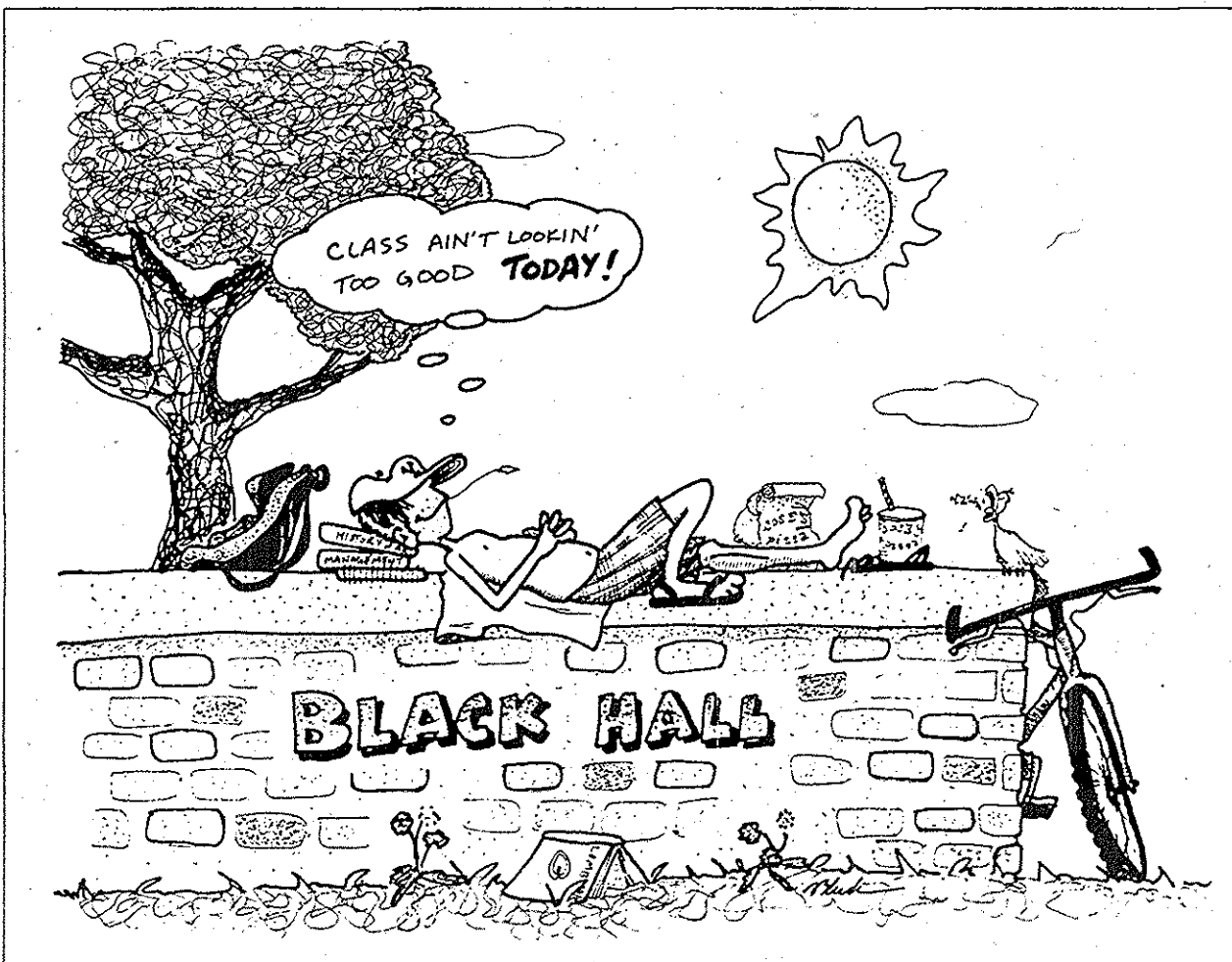
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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times. *The Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone 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. NOTE: 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.
 Submissions must be in by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.



Being a homeowner is educational experience

By Peggy Moore
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Oh the joys of owning a home! Isn't it wonderful to have a place you can call your own? Aren't you proud? Don't you feel so "adult"? Don't you love inviting your friends over to see the place?

Don't you just love pricing a new furnace, a new roof and a new driveway?

When we bought our first home, we bought it from my brother-in-law, the contractor. This was the perfect home, it needed no repairs of any kind and all the carpeting, drapes, fixtures and wallpaper were brand

spanking new.

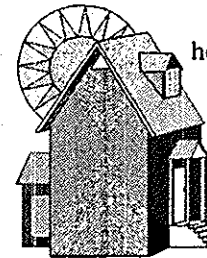
Well, our family grew, so we decided to buy a bigger home with more property. This home is beautifully lo-

into a raging river, washing away the bridge and flooding the basement.

Oh, the lovely finished basement, complete with

What a learning experience—I've learned to bail water out of the toy room, how to operate a shop-vac, and what exactly a footer drain is.

"This year, we discovered we needed new footer drains. What a learning experience — I've learned to bail water out of the toy room, how to operate a shop-vac and what exactly a footer drain is."



Rain is not the homeowner's only enemy, there are snow and ice. Remember the ice storm a few years back? I do, I'm still nursing some of our shrubs back to health and still paying the bill for the tree service that came to remove all the broken limbs hanging in the trees.

What about this winter? I heard people saying they were getting all this damage to their homes because of

See HOME page 5

US is international military spend-a-holic

By Shawn Carroll
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Harold Jordan of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) recently spoke at YSU about a program known as JROTC -- Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps -- which is becoming increasingly common in American high schools. This program is just a tiny branch on the huge tree of the American military

establishment that makes me wonder why and if it is all necessary.

After the collapse of communism and the end of the Cold War, many Americans were relieved, thinking they could sleep more soundly at night without the threat of nuclear war looming overhead. Many concerned with peace and nuclear disarmament breathed sighs of relief, assuming that the great military build-up of the Reagan era would soon be reversed.

How nice it would be if that assumption were true.

According to the AFSC, the United States is still spending an extremely high amount on the military -- around \$283 billion in 1995. During peace time during the Cold War, the average annual military budget was only \$250 billion; we're spending more now when the threat should be less.

In fact, the threat is now much less. According to Senator Dale Bumpers

(D-AR) in a speech to the US Senate in August 1995, our former enemy, Russia, now spends only \$79 billion on its military. We spend over ten times the amount on our military than China does. In fact, all of our potential enemies combined spend slightly over \$121 billion. Add the United States' military budget to the budget of NATO, and you'll get over \$525 billion in military support

See US page 5

Registration is less terrifying, but just as frustrating as before

By Laura Clark
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



It's that time of the quarter again. Time for that painful ordeal that each and every YSU student must experience. Time for registration.

I must admit, the actual registering is not as terrifying as it was just a couple of years ago.

I remember wandering onto the campus as a freshman. I was informed that I had to see an advisor before I could schedule my classes. So I went to the A&S department in DeBartolo as I was told.

After being sent to several different offices, I was told that I

was in the wrong department. I needed to go to Ward Beecher—I was a biology major at the time. After searching through the maze of rooms, I found an advisor. Clutching a list of appropriate classes, I went to Jones Hall to register—which in reality meant standing in a long, slow-moving line only to discover that the classes my advisor suggested were closed. I had to go back to Ward Beecher. My advisor, however, had gone to lunch.

Eventually I was able to find the classes that I needed, that my advisor recommended and that were actually still available. I left with my completed schedule and a migraine.

Now that I am a junior, I no longer need an advisor, and I no

“Time is running out. I have less than a week to decide which classes to take. I'm considering seeing an advisor—desperate times call for desperate measures.”

longer have to deal with the long lines in Jones Hall, since I can register from my computer at home—which is a real relief.

My problem now is scheduling the few classes I need in a reasonable time frame. It seems that the classes that I have to take are all offered at random times and days. One is at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One is from 5:40-6:55 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Two are at 2 p.m.

on Tuesdays and Thursdays. And another is on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Now I suppose that I could go to class on Tuesdays and Thursdays only... from 10 in the morning until 8 at night. I suppose. If I didn't already have a job at night, and if I didn't have a husband who might, just maybe, need the car sometime in the fall.

At first I thought maybe I was the only one dealing with schedule

conflicts, but I know of one student who needs to take a language. She is considering taking the Elementary 1 class in the summer. If she doesn't take Elementary 2 with it, then she will have to wait until the winter when it is offered again. And there is always the possibility of it being full. And when will the third class be offered again?

Time is running out. I have less than a week to decide which classes to take. I'm considering seeing an advisor—desperate times call for desperate measures.

But whichever classes I choose, I know that I will be safe at home in front of my computer when it comes time to register. Although the long lines have disappeared, I know the migraine will be waiting for me.

US continued from page 4

in case the United States should fall under attack.

Why are we so concerned about our national security when we're essentially outspending our potential enemies by over 400 percent? Good question -- one that can't really be answered to my satisfaction.

Florida State Representative Mary Brennan made a good point last year in the Miami Herald: "For the cost of maintaining one division overseas, we could teach all 20 million functionally illiterate adults in the United States to read. Which do you think will better carry all Americans into the 21st century?"

Education at all levels receives a pathetic \$25 billion per year from the federal government. That's less than 10% of our military budget. Think about that the next time you apply for a school loan.

Congress recently allotted the Pentagon \$7 billion more than they requested out of the federal budget. According to information distributed by the War Resisters' League, that \$7 billion alone could provide:

- ◆ "annual health care for 1.3 million AND double the Center for Disease Control funding AND provide vocational education for 15 million AND triple funding for safe and drug-free school programs, or
- ◆ "eight years of summer youth employment and training for 550,000 people, or
- ◆ "double the annual salaries for 190,000 first-year school teachers AND double funding to fix unsafe bridges

Which would be a more useful spending of that \$7 billion that the Pentagon didn't even request? Military or social programs? How about education and environmental program?

The Center for Defense Information's World Wide Web page begins with "Despite the absence of any serious threats, military spending in the United States continues at a rate of \$5 billion every week, \$700 million a day, \$500,000 a minute and \$8,000 a second."

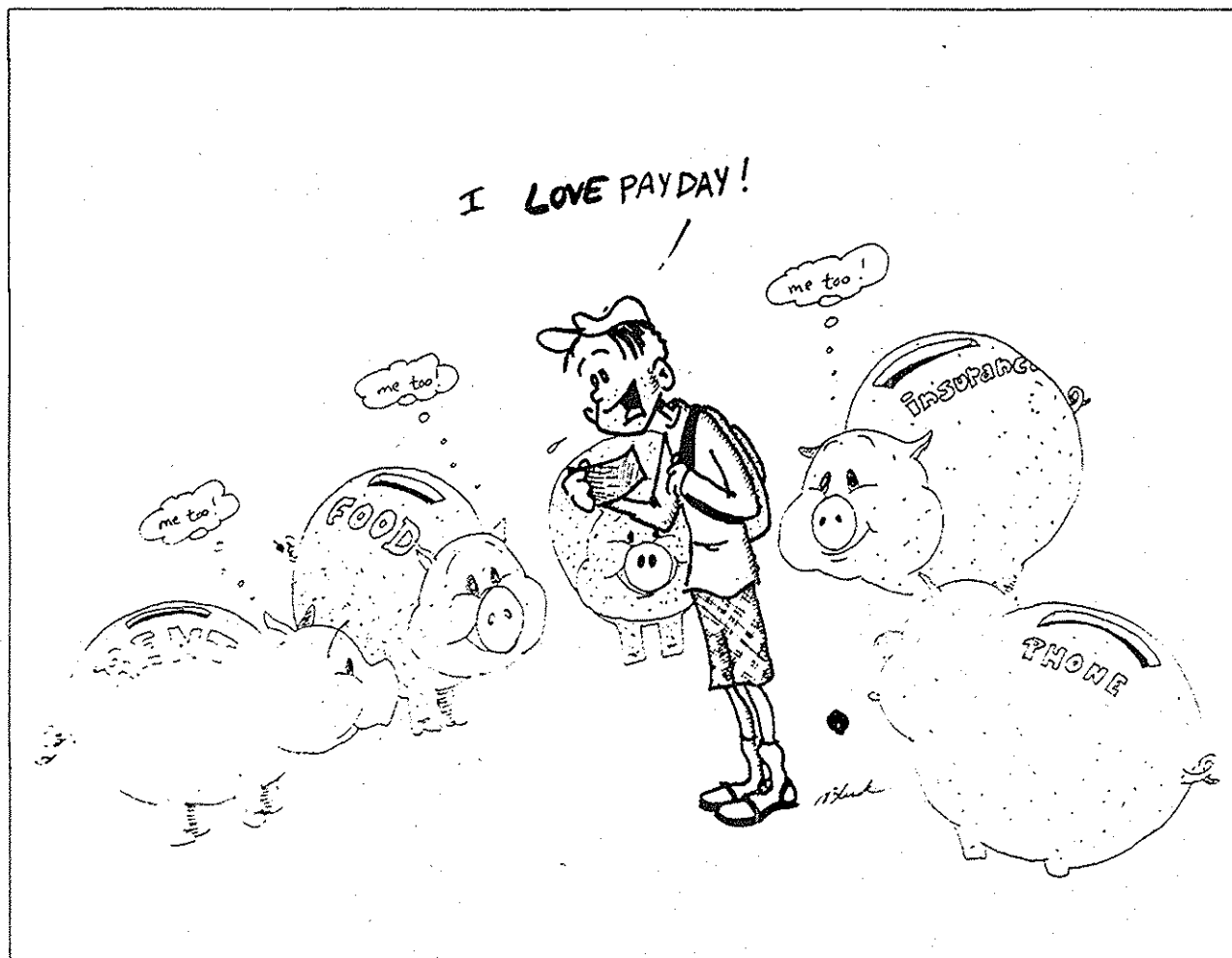
\$8,000 a second! And to think how hard it is for me to fork out \$3 for lunch!

Somehow, it seems to me like something is seriously wrong when our government elects to spend \$1.3 billion on an amphibious assault ship while cutting or even eliminating programs in energy conservation, environmental protection, vocational and adult education, substance abuse prevention and AIDS education and training centers.

Somehow, I find it hard to believe that our national security would be jeopardized without this ship when we already have the largest and most sophisticated military in the world.

Somehow, I find it hard to believe that our country's biggest threat lies outside its borders. In a country with increasing tension fueled by race and disparities in economic status, our biggest threat to the stability of our nation lies not in foreign countries, but unfortunately within our own borders.

It seems as though our government has told the military, "Ask and ye shall receive," while programs just as important such as education or environmental protection are left with table scraps. It's time that our lawmakers wake up and see that the greatest threat to the modern United States is not in the mountains of China or the sands of the Middle East; instead, it lies in the concrete, steel and farmlands of America.



Home continued from page 4

ice backing up under their eaves and lifting shingles, thus allowing water to leak into their homes.

My wonderful husband braved the foul weather and shoveled the roof. Alas, to no avail. The ice was too much and the melting and freezing cycle lifted our shingles, and the water ruined my brand new wall paper, the ceilings in a few of the bedrooms and all of the down spouts.

Mr. Insurance Adjuster rode in his white pickup truck and told us how much they would allow us to repair the damage. Of course allowed expense and actual expense never seem to coincide.

Now, we called some roofers to get estimates on a new roof. It is absolutely

amazing how different the price ranges are for what you assume is basically the same service.

Once chosen, Mr. Roofer said this would be a four-day job, and "I'm the best in the business."

Five days later, the old roof is finally off, and some of the new roof is on. Due to the oncoming rain storm, the crew quit early.

It was one o'clock in the morning, it's storming wildly and I heard a strange sound.

"Honey, I said, is that a dripping noise? 'Go to sleep,' he said, 'those guys are professionals, I'm sure they covered everything.'"

SPLAT! Raindrops are falling on his head.

We ran and got a towel, ran and got a pot for the living room, a pan for the kitchen, cups, bowls, cake pans, whatever, to catch the multitude of acid rain seeping through my insulation

and ruining everything.

Thank goodness we hadn't fixed all the other damage, and thank goodness those guys, "the best in the business," had insurance.

What about painting? I had never painted anything in my life, but, wanting to get some things done before the new baby came, I decided to get to work painting. How hard could it be?

Well, painting itself isn't all that difficult, of course when you are eight months pregnant it is uncomfortable. Did you know that there are different kinds of paint? My doctor said, "If you want to paint, use water-based paint in a well-ventilated area."

What he neglected to tell me was that you can't apply water-based paint on top of oil-based, unless of course you sand it first or apply sealer.

It took three coats of Na-

vajo White to cover the ugly dark green paint in my dining room, hallway and on the bedroom doors.

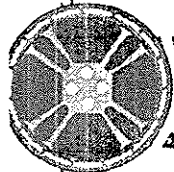
Guess how long it took to peel off? Not long at all, it peeled off in nice long strips.

Mr. Painter showed up a week later, chuckled a little at my mistake and got busy rectifying the situation. Well, he finished his painting, only thing is he got more on the carpet and wall paper than he did on the woodwork.

I don't know if we are jinxed, or if this kind of thing happens to everyone. I love having my own home. I hate spending money only to end up feeling like I threw it away.

Well, there are a few dozen jobs that need to be done. I just bought my husband's Father's Day present, the *Do It Yourself Home Library*. If things get screwed up, we will only have ourselves to blame.

Arts & Entertainment



Movie Review

Twister

By Sharon Mika
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you missed the big tornado that ripped through the Warren area over 10 years ago, be sure you don't miss Michael Crichton and Steven Spielberg's current box office offering, *Twister*. The team from *Jurassic Park* have teamed up again to bring an outstanding, absolutely edge-of-your-seat vicarious experience to theatergoers.

From the opening scene, the audience is drawn into "the suck zone" as they watch a 1960s farm family race against time and terror to reach the storm cellar before the big one hits.

With co-writer Anne-Marie Martin, Crichton has incorporated bits and pieces from another famous windy movie, *The Wizard of Oz*, into his latest sure-to-be-blockbuster smash. No Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore. Most of the action takes place in Oklahoma where a rag-tag group of weather chasers rushes to implement a new weather computer device aptly named Dorothy.

Helen Hunt leads the eclectic group of young scientists who fairly resemble the cast of *MASH* or perhaps *The Bad News Bears*. In a subplot, Bill Paxton, lately of *Apollo 13* fame, is Hunt's soon-to-be-former husband who has recently left the team to begin a more normal life as a TV weatherman. Jamie Gertz plays his new love interest.

Conflict is provided not only by the storm, but also by the competition between the heroes and a more sophisticated, privately funded group that is attempting to launch its own version of the weather computer device. The opposition is of course led by a former teammate who has sold out for fame and the big bucks.

Just as *Jurassic Park* wowed audiences with its computer enhanced visuals, *Twister* owes its fabulous special effects to the wizardry of the silicon chip. Twin twisters and massive dust clouds, cows flying through the air and oil tanker trucks falling from the sky, although computer enhanced, seem very real. Scenes of the final storm linger in the mind long after the audience has left the theater.

From ice cube size hail to flying picket fence boards, Jan DeBont, the Dutch cinematographer who brought audiences *Speed*, outdid himself on this most recent disaster flick. When Hunt yells "We've got debris!" as a sign that the tornado is approaching, she isn't kidding. *Twister* is a must see.

Local R&B group finds success after a struggle

By Christine Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The musical talent of a Youngstown group reached the ears of recording executives in Los Angeles, and they liked what they heard. The group Whoz Who is composed of Spanky Chavis (22), Rodney Duke (20), Rose Griffin (22), Sam Harris (21) and Reese Hunt (19). Griffin and Harris are former YSU students.

In 1995, Whoz Who signed a record deal with the newly formed Longevity Records, based in Los Angeles. Longevity discovered the group after the company's vice-president, Charles Bryant, was given the group's demo tape by his dog trainer, the person who trained the dogs for one of Snoop Doggy Dog's music videos. He used his connections in the music industry to help the group.

Although their musical style can be compared to that of other all-male R&B groups like Jodeci, Shai and Boyz II Men, the group's publicist Shana Mathur said, "Whoz Who boasts a musical edge that shows that their brilliance has its own star."

One might recognize Whoz Who by the group's previous name, Friendz. Locally, they have performed at churches, schools and talent shows. Chavis, who attended Chaney High School, was an original member of the school's musical group, The Youngstown Connection. As a part of this group, Chavis appeared on local television holiday specials and traveled as far as Europe to perform.

Whoz Who said they credit God and their families for the strength to fulfill their goal. Group members felt that even though many of their family members were concerned when they switched from gospel to secular music, they still showed support. "They know they didn't raise any fools," the group said. They added that it can be very easy to become caught up in the glamour and glitz of L.A., where they settled before signing with Longevity; however, they feel that their ingrained religious backgrounds help them to keep their heads straight.

However, the group said their most important lesson since leaving home is the importance of brotherhood and unity. "Togetherness, being a team" is what they said helps them to overcome the negativity within the music industry.

Whoz Who got their first break in the music industry in 1992 when they were invited to perform



Spanky Chavis, Rodney Duke, Rose Griffin, Sam Harris and Reese Hunt are Whoz Who

at The Black Music Expo in Minneapolis. The annual event is hosted by the famous music-producing duo Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. At this event, record companies and musical talent new and old come together to see what is new in the music industry. After that break, Whoz Who spent three years traveling across the country performing at special events and in night clubs.

"Don't give up, have patience, be strong, stay real and keep God first"

-Whoz Who's advice to bands struggling in Youngstown

Prior to signing with Longevity, Whoz Who said they "went through the ringer" with record companies. A deal was in progress with Sony Records when they were discovered by Longevity. Their decision to sign with the smaller company was based on the group's desire to have a part in deciding the style of music they performed as well as the production and writing process of their material.

Each group member has strong vocals, with no member singled out as the constant lead vocalist. Not only do they sing, but they all play instruments also. Sam Harris, who attended East High

School, studied classical piano for 15 years. Griffin, who attended South High School, has been playing the bass guitar for just as long. Spanky Chavis also attended South High School, and Hunt, who attended East High School and Rodney Duke, a Chaney high school graduate, all work with drum programming and various other instruments.

According to the group's manager, Raymond Prisky of RRP Management, many times performers are simply a record company's puppets and have no say so in the style or type of material they perform; this is not the case with Whoz Who. Prisky said the group makes major contributions to the writing, arrangement and production of their flavorful R&B sound.

The group is currently finishing their album that is scheduled for release at the end of July. The first single, "There Is No Way," will be released in June. Plans for a video for the ballad are currently in progress. Other plans include touring with and producing musical groups.

Discussing their long-term goals, the group said, "Eventually, every act fizzles out; we're going to try a lot of different things." They said they plan to expand beyond music into commercials and films. "This is only the first stage," they said. In the future, the group also plans to form their own record label and help get a recording studio in the Youngstown area.

To all of their musical peers still working on reaching their own goals in Youngstown, Whoz Who said, "Don't give up, have patience, be strong, stay real and keep God first." And to all those who doubted that the group would ever make it, they said, "Thank you, because your doubt just added fuel to the flame."

Events

Poet E.G. Hallaman, book signing - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, YSU Bookstore. Hallaman will be signing his new book *Dr. Zhivago on Belmont Ave.*

Fashion, music and dance show - 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, Kilcawley Center Ohio Room. The French Club is hosting this event that invites participants to "be a star" by singing, dancing or modeling on the open stage. Participants are invited to bring a music cassette or VHS tape to have their performance recorded. \$1.

Artist Dorthea Rockburne, Butler/YSU Symposia on American Art Lecture Series - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, Butler Institute of American Art.

Kent Engelhardt, saxophone - 12 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, Butler Institute of American Art.

Camille Claudel - 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, McDonough Museum of Art. Free and open to the public. Isabelle Adjani and Gerard Depardieu star in this award-winning film about sculptor Camille Claudel's struggle for recognition and doomed love affair with August Rodin. French with English subtitles. Sponsored by the Student Art Association.

Old Fashioned Outdoor Band Concert and Ice Cream Social - 7 p.m. May 28, Kilcawley Center Outdoor Amphitheater. Program will include the *American Suite*, highlights from *Oliver* and *Jurassic Park*, the *Armed Forces Salute* and *Stars and Stripes Forever*. Ice cream cones will be available for \$1.

The Heather and the Harp, Celtic Festival - begins May 23. The Victorian Players will present a selection of modern and classic Irish and Scottish plays. For more information call the Little Theater off Spring Common at (330)727-8663.

Percussion Ensemble - 12 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, Butler Institute of American Art.

Percussion Ensemble - 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, Bliss Recital Hall.

Enchanted Forest Music Festival - June 7, 8 and 9, Barefoot Music Center, Warren. Three-day festival featuring 20 bands, camping and bonfires to benefit the homeless. Tickets are available locally at Critical Sound or by calling (330)393-2699 or (513)256-7479.

Baby needs to grow up Two YSU grads join Glenn Miller Orchestra

By Chalet Seidel
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Youngstown Playhouse ended its mainstage season on a flat note with the musical *Baby*. Despite an enthusiastic effort by the talented cast, the production was belabored by vocal problems and school-play choreography.

Baby follows the journey of three very different couples as they travel the road to parenthood. Lizzie and Danny—played by Laura Centric and Craig Snay—are college juniors who have just moved in together. When Lizzie becomes pregnant, the couple is forced to face adult realities like responsibility and self-sacrifice.

Adult responsibilities are a way of life for Alan and Arlene, played by James A. Locker and Darlene Brown. With three grown children, their 20th wedding anniversary is supposed to be the beginning of their life alone together. However, their anniversary celebrations yield a surprise, child number four.

Pam and Nick, played by Kasimira Vogel and Joseph Minceo cannot conceive, no matter how hard they try. They struggle to maintain their humor and their marriage despite physically and emotionally draining fertility schemes.

Given the caliber of the cast, it is surprising that *Baby* wasn't more rewarding. All of the actors were convincing, portraying very dimensional characters who



Lizzie and Danny (Laura Centric and Craig Snay) appear in *Baby*.

interacted well with each other.

All of the actors also had pleasant, if not powerful voices. However, none of them could stay in tune. Whether they couldn't hear the orchestra or the score was unnecessarily difficult, actors were often distractingly off-pitch.

In addition to the vocal problems, contrived choreography left the actors looking awkward and silly. One scene has grown men air-guitaring on baseball bats in a misguided attempt at humor. The poor quality is surprising given choreographer Jane Hill's history. Earlier in the season, she choreographed dance numbers that helped turn *The Music Man* into a hit.

With bad vocals and even worse choreography, *Baby* has a lot of growing up to do before it reaches the standard Playhouse audiences have come to expect.

YSU—Two recent YSU graduates will go on tour with the Glenn Miller orchestra.

Greg Parnell and Bob Matchett have been hired to go on tour with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, led by Larry O'Brian. Both were members of the YSU Jazz Ensemble I under the direction of Tony Leonardi. They can be heard on the YSU Jazz Ensemble CDs *Things to Come*

and *25th Anniversary*.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, which plays mostly traditional Glenn Miller dance music, will tour approximately 49 weeks this year by bus and is also working on plans to perform on an ocean liner cruise ship, a tour in Japan and one in South America.

Parnell graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in music education. He has been performing

on drums for the Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines for the past six months.

Matchett graduated in March 1996 with a bachelor's degree in music education. He has recently finished student teaching at Center Area High School in Monaca, PA.

Parnell and Matchett are leaving to go on tour with the Orchestra early this month.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

BlackBox puts new spin on ancient play with *Bacchae*

By Nicole Tanner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BlackBox Productions did a stunning job with their presentation of Euripedes' *Bacchae* in the Spotlight Theater in Bliss Hall last weekend. The actors, costumes and set all contributed to the high quality of the presentation.

In keeping with the ancient Greek theater tradition, all of the actors wore masks. However, in a modern twist, the chorus was dressed in various costumes representing different professions. The chorus members were also caged in three corners of the theater, amplifying the intensity of their voices.

The actors did an excellent job portraying their characters. Todd S. Krispinsky as Dionysus and Mickey Kessler as Pentheus were the most passionate, while the dancers, who had no lines, were almost haunting in their movements.

The set was elaborate, looking much like the inside of a factory with metal and chain-linked fence scattered beneath a giant fan. At one point, the set even burst into sparks and smoke to heighten the intensity of the drama.

All elements combined to create an effective and entertaining presentation of this classic Greek tragedy.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

presents

the opera

L'AMICO FRITZ

by pietro mascagni

MAY 24, 25, 8:00PM ~ MAY 26, 3:00PM

742-3105

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Fall '96

Enhance your learning
and study skills
Improve your grades

SEDUC 510B

Intro. to College Reading

This is a four-hour course with a lab component. Its primary emphasis is on vocabulary and comprehension development. Using college course material, students are encouraged to develop reading strategies based on principles of memory and individual learning styles.

SEDUC 510A

Intermediate College Reading & Study Skills

This four-hour course has a lab component in which computer-assisted instruction is used for rate/comprehension development. The course emphasizes efficient and effective reading and study strategies using college course material. Individual study strategies are developed based on student learning styles.

SEDUC 570

Adv. Critical Reading, Thinking & Study Skills

This four-hour elective combines critical thinking with traditional study skills and orientation. Its objective is to create independent learners who understand the process of learning and thinking, and who apply that process in and out of the classroom.



Students who are mandated to take 510B or 510A must complete these classes before accumulating 30 q.h.

Sports enguin



Golf Classic slated for early June

Helen Alfredsson, a former two-time winner on the LPGA tour, is one of the featured guests for the Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce's second annual Mercer County Business and Industry Golf Classic scheduled for June 3 at both Sharon Country Club and Buhl Land Golf Courses.

Alfredsson will be joined by golfing legend Arnold Palmer and local Senior Tour favorite Harry Toscano.

Spectator tickets are still available.

Alfredsson was LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1992 and has won in excess of \$1.2 million in tournament play over the last four years. A native of Sweden, she won five national championships prior to turning professional.

Alfredsson will participate in the Buhl Land Dedication Ceremony at 10:20 a.m. and lead a golf clinic from 10:40 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. with Palmer and Toscano.

A shotgun tee-off will take place at 11:30 a.m. and Alfredsson will be stationed at the number four tee (par three), where she will play one tee shot with each foursome.

General admission tickets can be purchased by the public for \$10 from area golf courses or the Chamber of Commerce.

The ticket enables the holder to enjoy the celebrity clinic and allows access to the course to watch the three pros in action.

For tickets or more information, call 981-5880.

TRIVIA CORNER

Which two major-league pitchers share the record for most consecutive strikeouts in an All-Star game?

ANSWERS: Fernando Valenzuela and Cal Hubbard with five.

Source: *The Illustrated Sports Record Book*. 1991. Penguin Books.

Hopkins, Ralston honored as 1996 Penguin Club 'Athletes of the Year'

When the YSU Penguin Club stages its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 29 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center, not only will the club honor its senior athletes, scholar athletes, team captains and "Most Valuable Players" from this past season in all sports, but the affair will once again be highlighted by the presentation of the Ninth Annual YSU/The *Vindicator* Male and Female "Athletes of the Year" Award.

This year's recipients are Jermaine Hopkins and Anne Ralston.

Hopkins, a 6-0, 230-lb. senior lineman from American High School in Miami, FL will be the first athlete to be honored

posthumously throughout the history of the award.

Ralston, a 5-4, 110-lb. senior, who specializes in running the 1,500-, 3,000- and 5,000-meter races for both the outdoor and indoor track teams, is also a distance runner for the cross country team. She hails from South High School in Canton, OH.

"We are most pleased to once again be able to honor our male and female athletes of the year," said Joe Malmisur, executive director of the Penguin Club. It was Malmisur, who as the school's executive director of athletics back in 1988, helped orchestrate the yearly honor.

"What makes it especially

nice is the fact that *The Vindicator* is continuing their association with the University and the athletics department in the honoring of these athletes, and to them we say thank you very much," Malmisur added.

Hopkins posted a 3.53 grade point average during his final quarter last fall in hospitality management, and his family was presented his degree posthumously by YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran this past winter quarter. He had a 3.05 grade point average in his major.

Ralston, boasts a 3.37 cumulative grade point average in her criminal justice studies and will earn her degree within the next school year.

In addition to the previously mentioned group of honorees, a scholarship for a linebacker on the football team will be announced by the family of the late Bill Moses, a vice-president with the DeBartolo Corporation at the time of his death.

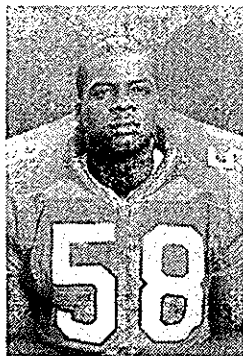
A reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center, while the banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

Cost of the affair is \$20 and tickets may be obtained by calling the YSU Athletics Ticket Office prior to Monday, May 27 at (330) 742-3482.

Following is a complete list of past honorees, as well as this year's recipients.

ALL-TIME MALE AND FEMALE "ATHLETES OF THE YEAR"

YEAR	MALE/SPORT	FEMALE/SPORT
1988	Trenton Lykes/Football	Dorothy Bowers/Basketball
1989	Mike Cummings/Football	Cara Hendrix/Basketball, Track
1990	Tim Jackson/Basketball	Julie Meese/Volleyball
1991	Archie Herring/Football	Margaret Somple/Basketball
1992	Ron Strollo/Football	Sandy Steiber/Volleyball
1993	Chris Vecchione/Football	Donna Djorovic/Basketball
1994	Jeff Powers/Football	Mona Jackson/Track
1995	Lester Weaver/Football	Kristi Eichelberry/Basketball, Track
1996	Jermaine Hopkins/Football	Anne Ralston/Track



The Hopkins File

One of the fiercest competitors ever to lace up for the Penguin football team, Hopkins is the first YSU "Student/Athlete" to be honored posthumously.

The all-time single-season sacks leader at YSU with 15 in 1994, he helped the Penguins to the 1993 and 1994 I-AA National Championships, and was a member of the 1992 runner-up squad during his freshman campaign.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" on eight occasions during his collegiate career, he was the "Lineman of the Game" on four other occasions and registered 22 career sacks en route to earning four letters as a collegian.

In 1995, he earned First-Team All-America honors according to the Walter Camp Football Foundation, was a Third-Team Associated Press pick and earned Honorable Mention laurels with *The Football Gazette*.

Named to the pre-season All-America teams picked by *The Sporting News* as the top rated defensive lineman in all of I-AA, Hopkins was also a pick in both the *Street and Smith College Football Yearbook* and the *Bob Griese College Football Yearbook*.



The Ralston File

One of the most versatile athletes on either the men's or women's squads, Ralston is the fourth track and field athlete to be honored as "Female Athlete of the Year."

An unselfish runner, she helped the Lady Penguins to the 1996 Mid-Con Indoor title by giving up individual honors and holding back to place in two events (second in the mile and second in the 3,000-meter) instead of opting for a chance at one title, subsequently earning 16 team points for the YSU titlists.

During the recent outdoor season, she led the Mid-Con in the weekly statistical report, holding the top spot in the 1,500-, 3,000- and 5,000-meter races, improving her times nearly two minutes in both the 3,000- and 5,000-meters since her freshman year.

At this year's Outdoor Championships, she came from 80 meters behind to win the 1,500-meter title and scored 20 of the team's 94 total points.

She is the current record-holder in the 3,000-meter (10:06.86), the 5,000-meter (17:46.92) and the distance medley relay (12:42.51).

She has had a storied collegiate career at YSU, earning 12 total letters: four each in cross country, indoor track and field and outdoor track and field.

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Interested in writing sports for *The Jambar*? Call Mike now at 742-3095 for further information.

SPORTS MEDICINE CERTIFICATION SEMINAR

The YSU Athletics Department will offer a Sports Medicine Certification Seminar. This year's seminar, which fulfills ODE requirements, will take place Saturday, May 25 with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Both the three-hour re-certification and the six-hour initial certification forums will be held at DeBartolo Hall/ Lecture Room 132 on the YSU Campus.

Pre-registration prices are \$20 for the three-hour session and \$30 for the six-hour session. On site registration is available for an additional \$5 charge.

For additional information on the Sports Medicine Certification Seminar, please contact the YSU Athletic Youth Camp Office at (330) 742-1581 or the YSU Sports Medicine Office at (330) 742-3190.

Did You Know?

The Hall of Fame

In the mid-1930s Ford Frick, then the National League president, was the prime mover behind the sentiment that a Hall of Fame to commemorate the game's greatest players should be opened in 1939, marking the centennial season for those who believed the Mills Commission's report that Abner Doubleday invented baseball.

Acting on Frick's lead, Henry Edwards, secretary of the American League Service Bureau, polled the 226 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for their choices from a list of 33 players.

Two-thirds of the ballots cast were needed for selection.

Ty Cobb led with 222 votes, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner both had 215, Christy Mathewson had 205 and Walter Johnson received 189 votes.

Before 1939 two more pollings were done, resulting in the selection of Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, George Sisler, Cy Young, Willie Keeler, Peter Alexander and Lou Gehrig (by a special election) as well as 13 pre-1900 figures chosen by the Centennial Commission and the Committee on Old-Timers.

These 26 immortals had their plaques installed in the Hall of Fame in a special induction ceremony in 1939 and have been joined in the years since by a long list. Although exceptions have been made in special cases, the three original criteria for selection have remained constant. A player must be active at least 10 seasons, must be retired at least five years and must receive at least 75 percent of the votes cast.

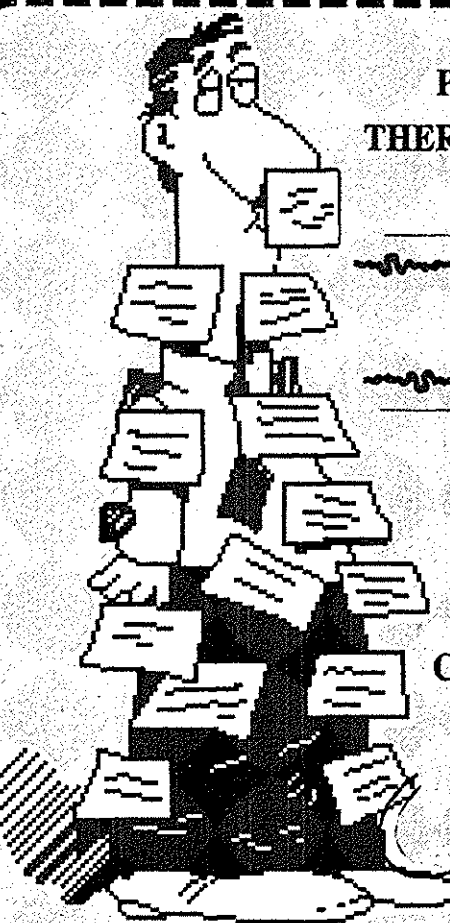
In 1971 a Special Negro League Committee was formed to select players from the defunct Negro Leagues in which players were selected to the Hall of Fame who never played in the major leagues and who were also selected as non-players.

YSU ANNUAL AWARDS 1995 - 1996

Location: Chestnut Room Kilcawley Center
Date: Thursday, May 23, 1996
Agenda: Seating At: 6:00 P.M.
Dinner Served: 6:15 P.M.
Program: 6:45 P.M.

- The Arby's Scholarship Award
- The Constellation Award
- The Libra Award
- The Nova Award
- The Orion Award
- The YSU Pin
- The Vindicator Award

YSU Annual Awards Banquet is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government. The banquet will be held on Thursday, May 23, 1996. Tickets for the banquet will be on sell at Bytes 'n' Pieces, second floor of Kilcawley Center, beginning Monday, April 22, 1996. The price of tickets are \$10.50.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY SOCIETY MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 21st, 8:00 P.M.

CUSHWA HALL ROOM B024

LOOK!

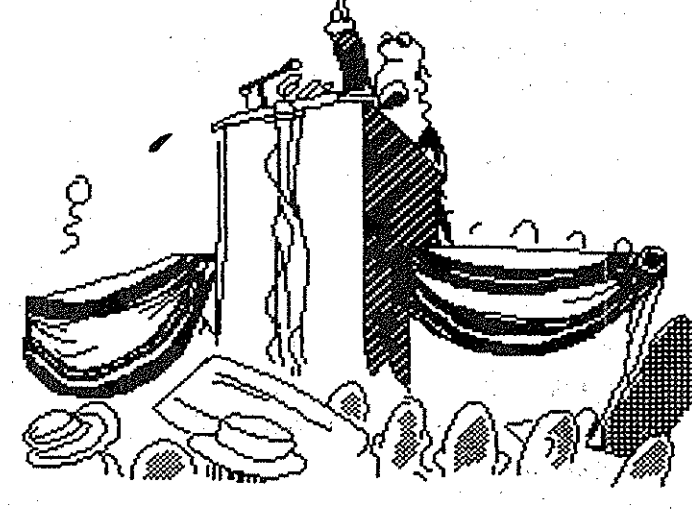
Individuals, Business Owners, Booster Clubs, Churches, Non-Profit Organizations...

- *Potential weekly income \$200 - \$3,000
- *Earn free long distance
- *Be your own boss, work at your own pace.
- *Tremendous fund-raising opportunity

Weekly Meetings Every Monday, 7 P.M. Antenucci's Restaurant 245 W. Liberty St., Hubbard, OH

For more information call Diane Martin, 330-534-0851 If no answer, please leave message.

Interested in being involved with Student Government? President's Cabinet applications are now available in the Student Government office. Deadline is Wednesday, **May 29.**



Source: *Great Baseball Feats, Facts and Firsts*. 1987, Penguin Books.

Gateway places first

Mark A. Bryan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's the race of the computers. In first place is the newer Gateway 2000, and in a distant second place is the Macintosh. Will the Macintosh ever catch up to the Gateway? It could be another rabbit and tortoise story.

Right now on campus, there are many more Gateway 2000 model computers than Macintosh computers. That is understandable because it seems that the IBM is more in use among area businesses than the Macintosh. The Gateway 2000 is an IBM clone; therefore, it is better to learn on something that is actually used in the workplace. Working with the Gateway 2000 will better prepare students to function in the work force.

But what happens if a student is using a Macintosh and it breaks down? Then what does the student do? If there is a problem with a Macintosh computer around campus, the department to call is Electronic Maintenance. The Electronic Maintenance department is run by Mike Repetski and the department can be reached by extension 1447. This department, according to Assistant Provost Gordon Mapley, is one of the most stretched departments on campus. He also reports that if a Macintosh breaks down, then "it's not a Mac problem, it's a personnel problem."

Each Macintosh computer is unique - parts for them are not interchangeable. The Gateway 2000 has interchangeable parts. Also, parts for the Gateways are more accessible than Macintosh parts. If a Gateway breaks down, a part could be pulled from either a storage shelf or from another downed computer. If the Macintosh breaks down, a part has to be ordered. Recently, the Electronics Maintenance department lost its supplier and is currently searching for another. Parts for the Macintosh cannot be stocked on storage shelves ahead of time in case there is a Macintosh problem. Macs are also more complex than the Gateway 2000.

The Electronic Maintenance department is, however, trying to speed up the process of fixing the Macintosh. Last quarter the department was set to send personnel to a school specifically designed for training on Macintosh computers. The department has also purchased debugging diagnostic software to help ease the Macintosh problems. Macintosh computers are scattered throughout the University in various buildings. This summer, however, the University purchased new Macintosh computers for a Macintosh lab in Fedor Hall. The price for the new lab was \$100,000.

Want a job in international economics or finance? The Economics Department welcomes you to meet Joseph G. Carson as he discusses the type of courses that will give you an edge in this expanding job market. Joe holds a B.A. in Political Science and an M.A. in Economics from Y.S.U. Currently he is Chief Fixed Income Economist for Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in New York City. Previously he was Chief Economist For Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Senior Economist at Merrill Lynch and Senior Analyst for General Motors.

Join us on Tuesday, May 21st, in Rooms 121-122 at 2 P.M. in DeBartolo Hall, for a rewarding experience. Light refreshments will be served.



So, where are you working this summer?

Summer is almost here, which means it's time for you to get serious about finding a job. Fortunately, Cedar Point still has a wide variety of exciting jobs open for this summer, as well as low-cost housing. To learn more about what we have to offer, call 1-800-668-JOBS today. Because the sooner you call, the better your chances of getting a job you really want.

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For More Information, call 742-3099

Become involved with Student Government. Stop by our office in Kilcawley and find out how to become an Academic Senate representative.



Join The Jambar this summer!

Distributor position available beginning June 20. Must be available between 7-8 A.M. Thursday mornings to distribute **The Jambar**. Must be dependable. For more information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.. You can also stop in at **The Jambar**.



Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Typesetter Position Available—The Jambor is in need of a typesetter beginning summer quarter. Eight hours weekly (two days). Responsible for typing stories into computer using Microsoft Word 5.0. \$4.50/hr. Must be registered for six hours of classes. Stop by Jambor office 8-5 Monday through Friday or call X3094 and ask for Olga.

Needed Photogenic females and males for print, commercial and catalog work. Earn up to \$55.00 per hour. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Theresa (330) 869-5050, ext. 100.

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Wanted: Student assistant. Needs telephone communication and clerical skills. 20 hours/week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. hours negotiable. Call Carol at YSU Urban Studies. (330)742-1850.

CHILD CARE: Energetic nonsmoker with reliable transportation for summer fun with our three kids 13, 11, 8 in Poland. 3 or 4 days per week. 757-4206.

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Local company seeks energetic motivated individuals for setting appointments for free estimates on home improvements. The position offers hourly, bonus, commission, flexible hours. 534-3300 or 1-800-677-3300.

STUDENT TECHNICIAN WANTED A.S.A.P. The Media Services Department is seeking a full-time student with good mechanical aptitude and a basic knowledge of electronics troubleshooting to fill an immediate opening. If you are interested in applying for the position, please call Ex. 3214

Summer-Fall employment—food concession. Approximately \$330 per week. Send resume Pat Bates, P.O. Box 158, Canfield, OH 44406.

IMMEDIATE: Now hiring summer jobs in Kileawley Center. Several SUMMER positions are posted on the Kileawley Job Board, outside the Kileawley Staff Office, upper

level Kileawley. Eligible students must be in good standing and must be enrolled in summer quarter for a minimum of six hours. Apply this week!

Meander Tire Co. is looking for an outside Sales Representative. A B. S. degree is preferred, but not necessary. Call Bryan Sanders for an interview appointment at 793-5535.

Housing

Student Apartments 1 block from YSU. Starting at \$190 per month, includes appliances. Call 549-5518

Rooms for rent, Clean, furnished rooms for women available at YWCA. Safe, secure building behind YSU's Williamson Hall. \$145/mo. + \$50 security deposit. Call Dottie - 746-6361.

University housing available for summer and fall quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

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Rider to help share driving and expenses to San Francisco area. last week of May. Call 757-0000.

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Atway

continued from page 1

plans, and have come to the conclusion that the plan would work for YSU," said Schulick.

Atway added that increasing the student wages would help students financially, so that they could work less hours and concentrate on their studies.

Another project, Atway explains, is for residence students. The project does not have a name

yet, said Atway, but it is a service to transport students to the Southern Park Mall and back during day hours to give them something to do.

Atway and Schulick hope that the service will include a bus, sponsored by the mall, which would pick students up from the dormitories and take them to Boardman. This, Atway explained, would benefit both the University residence students and the mall.

Non-traditional students, Schulick pointed out, will not be forgotten. A daycare service is being looked at by Student Government. Schulick said that "daycare is very important to have on campus, especially YSU."

Atway added, "YSU should be in the '90s instead of being behind. There is no reason why YSU should not have a daycare facility on campus, especially with the great number of non-traditional students."

Atway and Schulick said their greatest challenge will be to try to meet the needs of almost every student on campus. "My hardest responsibility will be to try to tell students that their needs might not be met overnight, some processes take time. What I will do though, is explain the process and let students know that their needs will be met; it just takes time."

Another issue Atway and Schulick will face is tuition. "University prices continue to rise, and they will keep rising. Our job is to try to prevent it as much as possible. One way is by suggesting to the administration alternative routes to increasing tuition.

All in all many issues will be addressed in the next administration. Atway concluded, "We [Jill and I] have an open-door policy and will talk and listen to any student with a problem or concern."

Atway and Schulick's administration starts June 17.

Kilcawley Center



Now Hiring Students For Fall



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