

Thursday

August 24, 1995

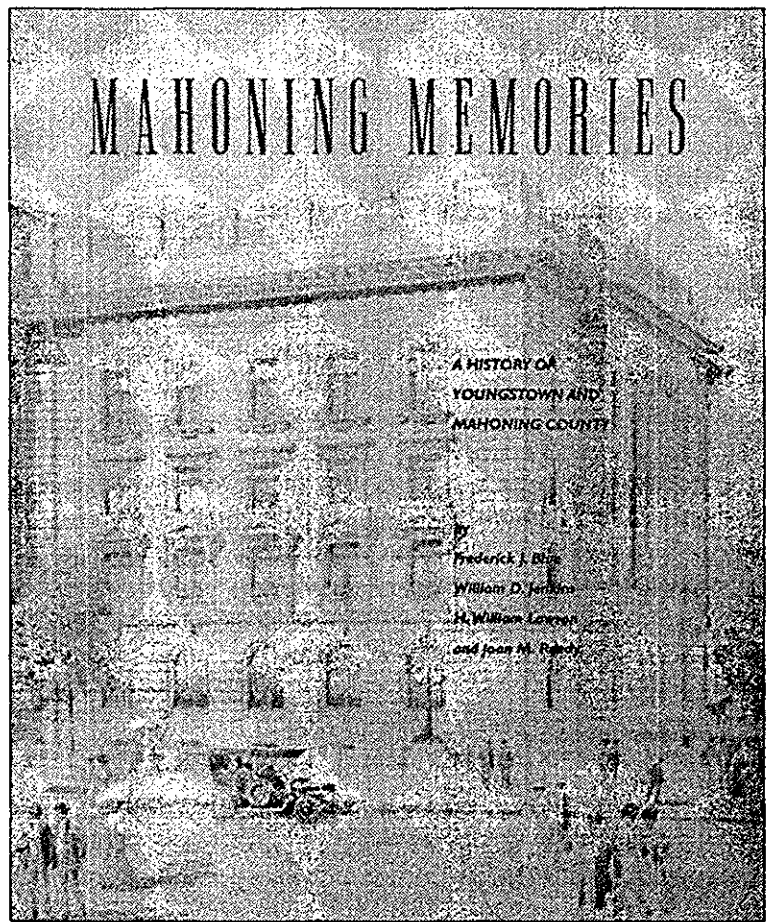


Vol. 74 No. 75

# THE JAMBAR

65  
Years  
of Campus  
Coverage  
at Its Best

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH



This cover photo of the Youngstown Courthouse tells the story of the book *Mahoning Memories* by Drs. William Jenkins and Frederick Blue, history. The YSU professors authored this book with YSU alumni Joan Reedy and H. William Lawson of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

## Profs team up with YSU alumni to publish *Mahoning Memories*

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI & CHRISTINA HANCHER  
The Jambor staff

Dr. William Jenkins and Dr. Frederick Blue, both of history, joined forces with YSU history alumni Joan M. Reedy and H. William Lawson of Mahoning Valley Historical Society (MVHS) to explore Youngstown's and the county's history in time for an anniversary celebration in 1996. Their 192-page *Mahoning Memories*, which is now available, examines the history of Youngstown and Mahoning County through text and 250 rare photographs.

Reedy, assistant director of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, had previously worked with the book's publisher when she was employed at a Connecticut historical society. Both Lawson and Jenkins wanted to keep an element of history in the celebration.

Reedy said that choosing Jenkins and Blue was natural. Jenkins is a 20th century urban historian, while Blue is an Ohio historian.

The MVHS team of Reedy and Lawson was in charge of photos and captions. They looked for photos that were quality yet said something meaningful about the community. Out of the 10,000 photos considered for the book, 250 made the cut. Among the photos published were contributions from the MVHS, *The Vindicator*,

century that this area was able to pull together people from a variety of backgrounds and accomplish something great in its day," he commented.

The MVHS's Reedy also expressed admiration for what this book teaches. "The book shows the history of a really vibrant and exciting community. Its purpose is to stop and reflect at this anniversary date and to take a look at the people who lived here and how they shaped our community today."

Jenkins continues, "We found that Youngstown parallels an industrial city of the 1950s; but because of its location, it is often more difficult for Youngstown to compete with cities like Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Youngstown still has a lot of opportunities that are overlooked. [Youngstowners] can enjoy a nice, urban area that it stabilizes will be a secure area to live in."

Jenkins said he and Blue, who is the director of YSU's history graduate studies, became involved

"I'd like for people to know how what they do has an impact on themselves and the future just as the people of the past have affected us?"

-Joan M. Reedy,  
Mahoning Valley  
Historical Society

*The Buckeye Review* and many other local businesses and photographers.

When undertaking this project, YSU's Jenkins said he believes residents should remember that the Mahoning County and Youngstown areas were built as result of a lot of different people and skills coming together. "It is a triumph in the 20th

See BOOK page 4

## State officials rejects YSU request for lamp money

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

The Ohio Controlling Board (OCB) denied YSU \$1,150 in taxpayer dollars for the purchase of decorative accessories for a renovated Dana Hall. According to published reports, the OCB denied the University's request for five brass lamps at \$200 each and \$150 for a coat rack. YSU's request for \$2,250 for a television, VCR and two love seats was approved.

Sen. Alan Zaleski, who has opposed the YSU equipment request since the University asked for it two weeks ago, told the media he could have found the same items for one-third the cost. According to Zaleski, the same brass lamps the University planned to buy were only \$150 at Lazarus in Columbus. He added he recently bought a \$50 coat rack for his office.

Youngstown is not the site of a Lazarus department store. G. L. Mears, YSU's executive vice president, said the prices used were provided by the state on its state vendors list. For service needs, the University (like other state entities) contacts businesses and invites them to submit bids.

"The lamps we wanted were not the most expensive, but good quality. I thought we were being responsible and using good sense?"

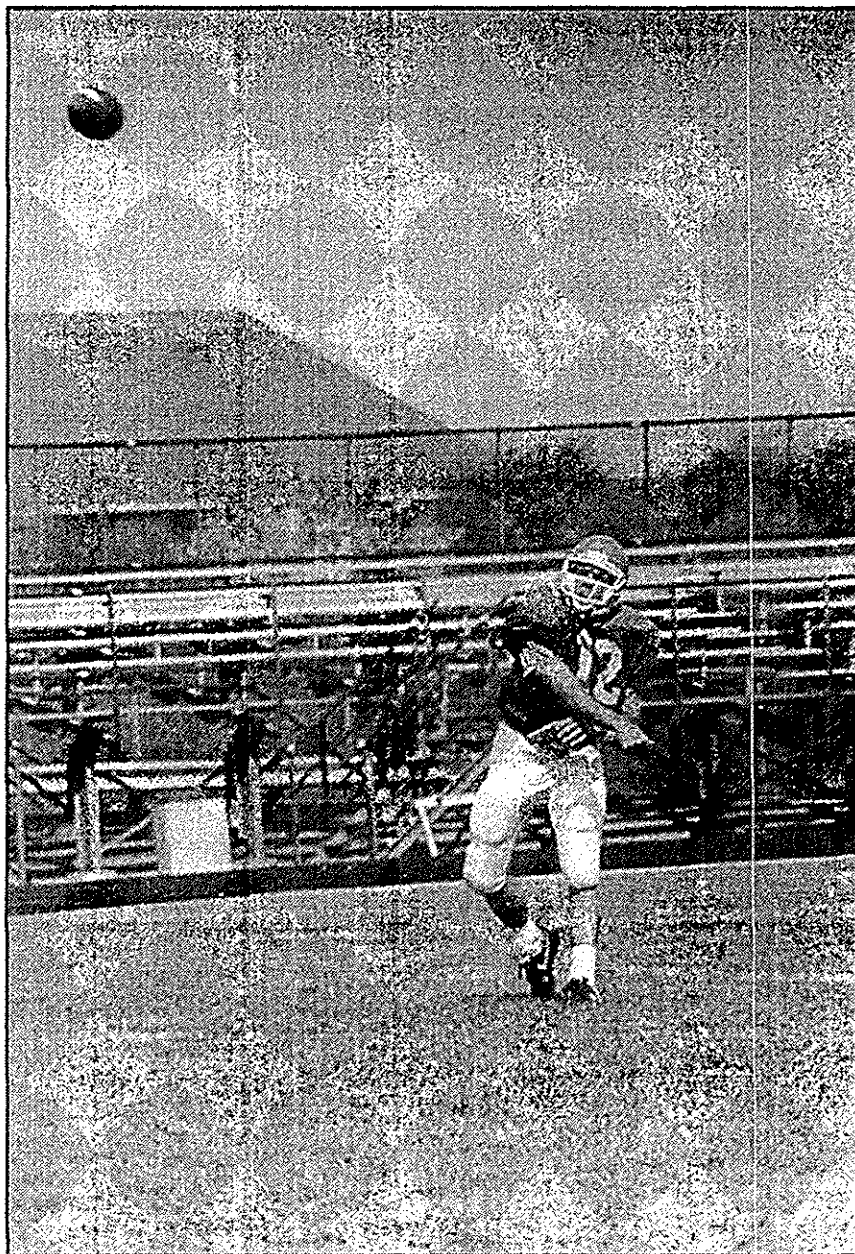
-G.L. Mears  
executive vice president

Mears said the decision to select the five \$200 lamps and \$150 coat rack were made by YSU staff architects and the department involved, in this case New Student Relations. YSU officials say that these items are for a public area in Dana Hall where prospective students will learn about the campus.

Mears concluded, "It is good common sense to purchase a good quality lamp that has a furniture life of five years rather than a cheap one that will last one [year]. The lamps we wanted were not the most expensive, but good quality. I thought we were being responsible and using good sense."

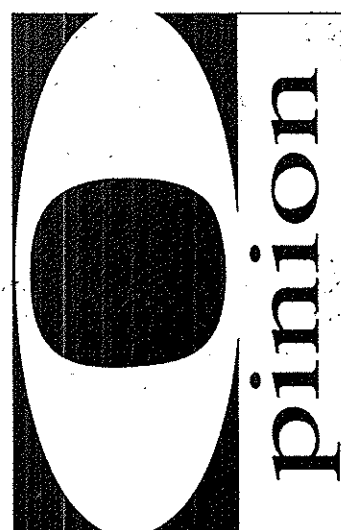
James McCollum, YSU executive director of University Relations, said that private donors would provide the funds to purchase the brass lamps and coat rack. At press time, McCollum was out of town and could not be reached for further comment.

## Bombs away!



YSU  
quarterback  
Mark Brungard  
drops back to  
pass during a  
recent  
scrimmage  
during the  
Penguins'  
football camp  
this week.  
YSU's first  
game is on the  
road against  
Kent State  
Sept. 2.

DAVID CALERIS



pinion

## THE JAMBAR

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including during the 1994-95 school year).

*The Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

### Letters/opinion submissions

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**The Jambar**  
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## Editorial

### State needs to realize cheaper is not always better

In Tuesday's *Vindicator*, wire reports stated that the Ohio Controlling Board denied YSU \$1,150 for five brass lamps and a coat rack, claiming the items can be purchased more cheaply elsewhere. While five brass lamps at \$200 and a \$150 for a coat rack seems a little steep, how many of these politicians would spend this kind of taxpayer money on little trinkets for their own pleasure? It seems kind of hypocritical when the government officials spend tax dollars on self-promotion and luxuries but they deny the University \$1,150 for a public reception area in Dana Hall.

Sen. Alan Zaleski claimed the \$200 lamps could be purchased for \$150 from a department store like Lazarus. He also said that he recently bought a coat rack for \$50 for his Senate office. While Zaleski should be praised

for his thriftiness, he needs to realize that YSU (like other state institutions) is expected to order its furniture, equipment and supplies through state-selected entities that issued the lowest bids. Therefore, if the prices are a little steep, whose fault is it? The state's.

Zaleski never said whether the quality of the Lazarus lamps were comparable to the ones YSU were looking at. Again, if it was the same lamp - same quality, cheaper price, then the University should be able to purchase it from a store like Lazarus. If it is disposable and it has to be replaced two year after you acquire them, then how is it a savings? It costs more to buy five lamps at \$150 each that last only two years and need to be replaced, than it does to buy five good \$200 lamps.

For example, recently a

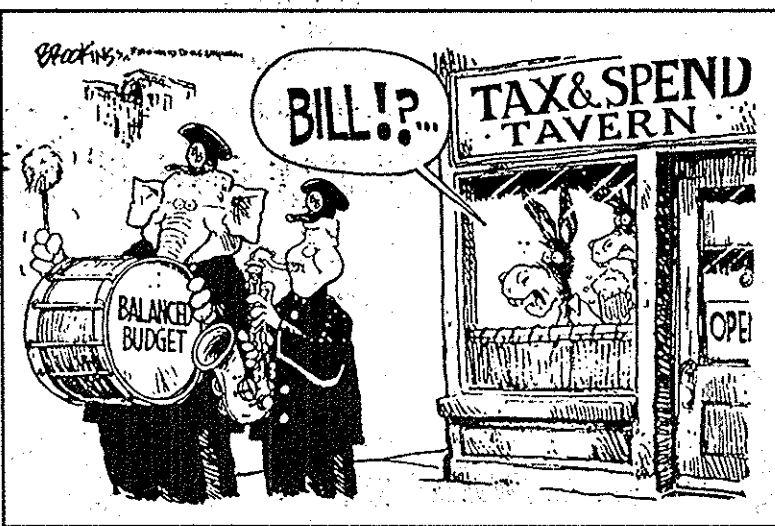
primetime news program has revealed in an investigative report that a well-recognized company that manufactures and sells computers at slightly less than the competition builds its units by utilizing used parts. This would be fine if the company informed its customers, but it does not. Problems often arise with this company's computers and no one knew why. So even though the buyer purchased the unit at a lower price, did he really save? No, because he has to replace pieces in the unit that are going bad. The money adds up.

The question arises again if under state-supervised contract YSU would be able to purchase from entities outside the contract. If University reports are understood, the state has a contract to purchase all their furniture and decorative accessories, so perhaps the change needs to be made

within the state legislature instead of YSU. Universities purchase their equipment from whoever the state has a contract with, so if the state has a contract with Neiman Marcus, YSU has to purchase from Neiman Marcus.

The state needs to examine the methods officials use when determining who to contract with before complaining because someone works in the system.

When dealing with products, one can often find the same item with the same quality a little cheaper somewhere else. But when dealing with service items (like carpet vendors and cleaning companies), the state and the University needs to remember, you get what you pay for.



### Prof responds to mention in last *Jambar*

Editor:  
First, thank you for the coverage given to my Special Topic class at the Trumbull County Fair [on Aug. 17.] However, on a more serious matter, in the 20 years that I have served on the faculty of YSU, I never dreamed that *The Jambar* would print a lie.

While Ms. K.J. Saturn is an excellent administrator, she is delusional when it comes to her racquetball prowess. I hope that you will consider printing a retraction in your last issue of the summer. This request is being made to get back at her for "getting me."

Dr. Jane Reid, marketing

Editor's note: Here it is!

## Guest Commentary

### Former news editor says Williams' comments idiotic

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
1994-95 *Jambar* news editor

This is in response to Ted Williams' Aug. 10 commentary. I cannot say, with any degree of certainty, whether or not Williams was at all serious. However, to propose that Blacks should be oppressed in order to unite them and bring them closer together is laughable.

First of all, who's to say that the Black race is riddled with derision? And even if it is, what would make someone think that continued or increased oppression is the answer? Sure, people come together in times of trouble, but this is just a little different.

Putting the brunt of the blame on the shoulders of Black youth is not the answer, either. Yes, there are Black teenagers who carjack, rob and murder, but they don't have a corner on the markets. People of all races perpetrate those acts. Idiocy knows no skin color.

There are neither easy answers nor easy solutions for the problems that exist in this country. They are enormous, complex and intertwining. They need to intelligently and logically be dealt with. Action has to be based on the hard facts of reality, not because you received bad service at a fast food restaurant.

We don't have time for bad suggestions, not to mention outlandish ones. Instead of searching into the past, we would be better served to look to the future.

## Commentary

### Summer physical ed class proves to be exhausting experience for news editor

By CLARA VALTAS  
assistant news editor

Everyone who knows me knows my philosophy on exercise — don't do it. Other than the work I do around the house and at my job, the most strenuous thing I do is to turn a page in a book.

Much to the amusement of my family and friends, I signed up for a physical education class this summer.

There were two reasons that I signed up for the gym class now. I needed to complete my HPES requirement so that I could graduate when I want. I figured that if I took my class in the summer, I could bathe and go to work fresh and clean instead of sticky and sweaty.

Secondly, I am going on vacation shortly and I will be doing a lot of sightseeing and walking. I figured if I took my HPES class now, I could somewhat get in shape so I don't embarrass my family when I pass out from sheer physical exhaustion while on vacation.

On my first day of class I was excited when I heard the different

activities I would participate in.

On my second day of class I was ready to drop my class and not graduate YSU. It was on this day that I had my very first opportunity to visit a fitness center.

When I first entered the fitness center and saw all the machines in the room, my blood turned to ice. These machines did not look beneficial in any way.

Instead, I came to the conclusion that the Spanish Inquisition never really ended; that this room was really a modern torture chamber and that my professor was the interrogator.

On this day, we took the five test to determine our physical fitness.

“By now my self-esteem was at an all time low. I couldn't turn to my family for help because they were too busy laughing at me. For some reason, my dear sweet mother found it amusing that I could barely bend down to put the pots and pans away after drying them.”

By now my self-esteem was at an all time low. I couldn't turn to my family for help

because they were too busy laughing at me. For some reason, my dear sweet mother found it amusing that I could barely bend down to put the pots and pans away after drying them.

But I proved to my entire family and friends that I could endure this HPES class. I lived through step aerobics, calisthenics and the climbing of the stadium stairs. And, by the end of my class, I could bend into a full crouch and put away the pots that I had dried without crying out in pain.

Currently, I feel as if I am physically fit enough to not embarrass myself while on vacation. I just hope that when I begin my trek up the 600 stairs leading to the top of the mountains, that my belief holds true. If not, I'll reconsider visiting the modern torture chamber.

\*\*\*\*  
Editor's note: Valtas should be frolicking around Greece with her little brother. We hope she'll be able to work when she returns.

## Nurse earns degree in education to fulfill lifelong desire to teach

By JUDI SCHEPKA  
contributing writer

### Making the Grade

Martha King, YSU student, worked as a registered nurse for 12 years, yet she always wanted to be a teacher. After she graduates from YSU with a B.S. in education on Saturday, Aug. 26, she finally gets a chance to teach.

King will receive her degree at YSU's summer commencement at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Center.

King, 39, received a B.S. in nursing from YSU in 1977, and worked as a full-time registered nurse until 1989.

In the fall of 1990, King decided that her lifelong dream of being a teacher had been put off long enough and returned to YSU as a full-time, non-traditional student. "The second time around proved to be quite a challenge for me," said King. "I now had a family who, even though supportive and patient, still demanded a lot of my time."

As a non-traditional student, King says her appreciation of college the second time around was surprising. She established a wonderful rapport with many of the professors in the College of Education. "We were on a totally different level with each other," said King. "I was no longer 18, and found that mutual respect came easy...I actually enjoyed all the professors immensely!"

King did her student teaching at Harding Primary Learning Center on Youngstown's North Side during winter quarter. Her students included second, third and fourth graders, all combined in one classroom. "The Learning Center had a family-type atmosphere," says King. "They really care about the children."

The non-traditional graduate also did 10 weeks of student teaching at Boardman High School. To her surprise, King says she found that no matter what the grade level



YSU MEDIA SERVICES  
**Martha King**

is, students love to have stories read to them. King has been a storyteller for many years and has performed at her church, South Side Library and before various nurses' groups.

"Reading is a powerful influence," asserts King. "I want to bring the wonders of reading to my students and show them that reading can take them places that they've never been to before."

King hopes to be an inspiration to all non-traditional students or to others sitting at home just thinking about returning to school. She stresses her belief that "you're never too old to receive an education or to pursue your dreams."

In her rare spare moments, King enjoys reading biographies of African American writers, the works of African American poets and anything informational. "I would like very much to see more classes offered at YSU on African American writers and poets," says King. "I don't think people realize what a terrific contribution they have made to the American literary scene."

Although she has made no immediate plans, King would eventually like to teach in elementary or special education in the Youngstown School System. "My dream is to be a positive force and influence in children's lives," she said. "I want to make them believe they can do anything if they just set their minds to it."

## Non-traditional student sees English degree as opportunity to continue expanding horizons

By JUDI SCHEPKA  
contributing writer

### Making the Grade

Non-traditional student Tracey Coleman believes the degree in English she will receive at summer commencement will provide her an opportunity to gain both materially and intellectually.

Coleman, 28, will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Coleman, who transferred to YSU from Ohio State University in her freshman year, has resided in a one-room apartment in Boardman. She wrote papers and other class material on a word processor that sat on the floor. The computer's keyboard sat in her lap.

"My mother has been the biggest influence in my life," says Coleman. "She raised three children on her own, and even though we never had much money, my mother always managed to smile." She said her mother en-

couraged her and her sisters to read and provided them with plenty of books.

Coleman believes "an education is worth great sacrifice." She hopes to one day receive a Ph.D. in English and teach literature at the college level.

"You have to get your priorities straight," says Coleman, who was president in 1994 of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society. "Once this is accomplished, you can learn just about anything."

Coleman has also been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society and has been named to the National Dean's List.

The non-traditional student will take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) in October and will apply to various institutions of higher learning, such as Ohio State, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Iowa to study for a master's degree in English.

A former contributing writer

for *The Jambar*, Coleman wrote a column in the fall of 1994 titled "My Turn." It dealt with women's issues, such as breast cancer, courses in women's studies, and political correctness as it relates to the women's movement.

Coleman, who has worked part-time in the Records Office in Jones Hall on the YSU campus since May 1994, considers herself "extremely fortunate." She said the staff in the Records Office was supportive and "very flexible in scheduling my hours, as well as being considerate and caring friends."

The non-traditional graduate was also a staff member for the *Penguin Review*, an annual publication which features poetry and other writings by YSU students, during the 1994-95 school year.

Although excited about graduating, Coleman says she feels a sense of loss. "The campus became my second home and I'm going to miss a lot of people around here," she remarks. "But I have to keep in mind it's not where I am, but where I'm going that matters most."

**Be sure to visit YSU at the Canfield Fair**

**College demonstrations  
Campus 2000 displays  
YSU Bookstore  
YSU Cheerleaders  
Pete and Penny Penguin  
Raffle prizes  
YSU Coaches and Players**

**YSU Day, Friday, September 1**  
**\$1.00 off Admission with YSU Attire**

### Assistant News Editor Wanted!

*The Jambar* is looking for an assistant news editor for the 1995-96 academic year. Applicants must be able to start immediately and should be:

- ◆ **RESPONSIBLE** - Must help news editor cover all campus events and get story ideas.
- ◆ **DEDICATED** - Must work eight hours weekly. Can establish own office hours.
- ◆ **NOSY** - Must cover the campus life beat, developing story ideas for staff members.
- ◆ **RELIABLE** - Must write one or more story each week and be able to make deadlines.
- ◆ **OUTSPOKEN (but not obnoxious)** - Must write opinion pieces regularly and have something to say.

Preferred applicants have Basic Journalism. Being published in *The Jambar* and gaining Macintosh experience is a plus.

#### POSITION IS PAID.

Stop by *The Jambar* office, outside under Kilcawley Center, to apply. Deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31.

Position will be filled by writing tryout to be held during week of Sept. 4. For more info, call Stephanie at 742-1991 or 742-3094.



## 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 \$682 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

Summer quarter is over!



Members of The Jambor staff wish you a great summer. They include (left to right) Kasey King, managing editor; Tracy Skibo, advertising manager; Tanisha Miller, summer news editor; David Caleris, photo editor; Joyce Dorbish, copy editor; and Stephanie Ujhelyi, editor in chief. Not pictured are Carolyn Martindale, advisor; Stacey Parks, compositor; Olga Ziobert, office manager; and Caroline Perjessy, distributor.

Something to crow about!

YSU will exhibit its programs and services during the 149th annual Canfield Fair, Aug. 31 through Sept. 4. YSU's tent will be next to the Western Reserve Village (Pioneer Village) near Gate 7 at the fairgrounds.

The YSU Bookstore will be at the fair daily selling University apparel and other YSU items. Friday, Sept. 1, is YSU day at the Canfield Fair. Each person attending the fair who wears YSU attire will receive one dollar off the admission price.

The YSU cheerleaders and Pete and Penny Penguin will be at the fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and on Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. as part of the Athletic Department exhibit.

Calendars listing YSU's planned fair events will be available at their Canfield Fair exhibition tent.

Book

continued from page 1

with the project when people from the Steel Museum and Historical Society contacted them to do something in conjunction with Youngstown's Bicentennial celebration coming up in 1996.

Reedy concluded, "I'd like for people to say, 'Wow, this is a really great place.' I'd like for people to know how important they are and how what they do has an impact on themselves and the future just as the people of the past have affected us. I think that people who look at it and read it will be impressed and will be bound to learn something from photos and text they didn't learn before. Just take a look at it and see what the generations before them have done."

Copies of Mahoning Memories are available by calling (216) 742-3432.

The volume was made possible by YSU, the 1996 Anniversary Commission, the Youngstown Foundation and the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

Youngstown re-lives history of steel, iron industry in Labor Day celebration

The Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor will celebrate Labor Day weekend with the launching of its living history program. "A Celebration of American Labor" will take place on Saturday, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. History will come to life as characters re-live Mahoning Valley's history of iron and steel.

"The Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor is not about a product, it is about people," said Mark Twyford, new museum director. "From the birth of the industry, through its growth, decline and post-decline years, visitors will receive, through contact with our trained interpreters, first-hand accounts of what impact the steel industry had on the residents of the Mahoning Valley. It's the story of the Valley through the lives of its people," stated Twyford.

"When most people think of 'living history' they think of

Colonial Williamsburg or Civil War reenactments. But, as we are blessed with a large number of life-sized reproductions, such as a company house, locker room and blooming mill, to name but a few, we are ideally suited to play host to such a program," he added.

The living history presentation plays a part in the undertaking of a more progressive programming style offered by the museum. It brings history to life in a fun and exciting way. "Although we are affectionately referred to as the 'Steel museum,' we are not only about steel," said Twyford.

In the coming months ahead, the museum will be offering a "History Club" where area students will have the chance to attend monthly programs based on different aspects of local history. Also, the museum's "suitcase tours" bring history into the classroom

using artifacts with educational materials.

These "tours" cover a variety of topics such as the Great Depression, child labor, early radio shows, and the Roaring Twenties, and are available to schools and other organizations through the museum's outreach services. "This diversity of programming brings just the right amount of entertainment to make learning fun," remarked Twyford.

"A Celebration of American Labor" is a family-oriented program which, along with living history presentations, will include children's activities and educational videos. Continuous living history tours will run throughout the day.

Admission to the museum is \$4 for adults, \$3.20 for senior citizens and AAA members, and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 and Ohio Historical Society members are admitted free. For more information, call the museum at 216-743-5934.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Applications are being accepted for the Secretary of Residence Life position on Student Government. This person is expected to address the needs and concerns of residence hall students, as well as serve as the chair of the Residence Hall Council. All interested students may apply in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

WANTED: Assistant News Editor. Stop by The Jambor 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Deadline to apply is August 31.

In home help needed for my 10-year-old daughter, starting Aug. 29. Flex-time a possibility; call 792-8513.

Student Government is accepting applications for the position of Secretary of Non-Traditional and Evening Student Affairs. This person is expected to plan and coordinate events, along with organizations, for non-traditional/evening students. All interested students should apply at the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

SPRING BREAK '96-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

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Female student only! Room, bath and cooking privileges. Boardman. 758-3249. References. Reasonable.

Miscellaneous

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m.; Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

Christian Study Center. Al Tremble—Pastor, 2933 Oak St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio 44505. Phone (216) 747-1888.

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JULIA HUGHES Miss Ohio USA™

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1996, never married and at least a six month resident of Ohio, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Ohio's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA™ Pageant in February to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Ohio USA Pageant for 1996 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Columbus Marriott North in Columbus, Ohio, November 24, 25 & 26, 1995. The new Miss Ohio USA, along with her expense paid trip to

compete in the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number. WRITE TO:

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Application Deadline is October 7, 1995. USA™ Pageant is part of the Madison Square Garden family. Miss Ohio USA™ Pageant is "A Carvers Production"

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\$1.50 all times except Fri. & Sat. after 6 pm \$2.00 \$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK 469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233 Aug 25 - Aug 31 Batman Forever (PG-13) 12:30-3:00-7:00-9:30 Casper (PG) DTS 12:30-2:45-5:05-7:25-9:50 (12:10)a.m. Congo (PG-13) DTS 12:55-4:05-7:25-9:50 (12:15)a.m. First Knight (PG-13) 12:45-7:00 Die Hard 3: With a Vengeance (R) 3:45-9:50 While You Were Sleeping 1:00-3:45-7:05-9:35 (12:50)a.m. Species (R) 7:45-10:15 Nine Months (PG-13) 1:00-3:55-7:15-9:45 (12:10)a.m. Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG) 12:40-3:30 Crimson Tide (R) 12:50-3:50-7:30-10:10 ( ) Friday & Saturday night only Featuring D.T.S. Surround Sound