

The Jambar



Golfing for exercise on page 2.

Vol. 83, Issue 61

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Second tuition hike looms

By SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Editor

Friday, the YSU trustees are expected to approve an additional increase in 2001-02 tuition in response to unexpected cuts in state funding to higher education.

The YSU Board of Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee reviewed proposals at a meeting Monday and recommended full-time students receive a 5.1 tuition increase for the 2001-02 academic year.

Trustees discussed two pro-

posals for changes of tuition and fees for undergraduates at the meeting. Proposal A and Proposal B were prepared jointly by Bruce Beeghly, chairman, budget and finance committee; President David Sweet; G. L. Mears, executive vice president; and Marilyn Ward, assistant to the executive vice president.

Proposal A includes an increase in tuition of an additional \$48 per student per semester. Under Proposal B, the increase would be \$60 per student per semester, which is 5.1 percent.

The committee recommended

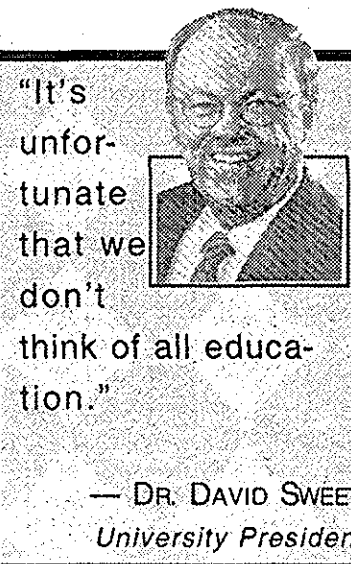
the selection of Proposal B, and the Board of Trustees will vote on this recommendation Friday.

While Mears said Proposal B "smooths out the rate of increase more than any other proposal," he said he did not want to raise tuition for students.

"I'm not happy we're asking students to pay more, but it's better to phase into a tuition increase rather than making an abrupt increase one year from now," he said.

The 5.1 percent tuition increase will generate \$1,196,000 in

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"It's unfortunate that we don't think of all education."

— DR. DAVID SWEET
University President

4 compete for AD post

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Editor

Four candidates for the executive intercollegiate athletic director position were announced Tuesday.

Ronald Strollo, associate director of athletics, is one of the four, and will be interviewed June 21 in an open forum from 2 to 3 p.m. in Kilcauley Center.

Three other candidates to be interviewed are: Michael Moore, director of athletics, IUPUI, Dr. Timothy Gleason, commissioner, Ohio Athletic Conference, and Dr. Ronald Zwierlein, senior associate vice president, Bowling Green State University.

Moore attended the Sports Management Institute of Notre Dame, gaining certification in 1994 in that program. He graduated from Ohio University with both his bachelor's and master's degrees.

His background has been in fund-raising and development activities, having been senior associate director of athletics and development at the University of Evansville for eight years.

Strollo earned a bachelor's in accounting from YSU in 1993 and is a Certified Public Accountant.

He has served as associate director of athletics at YSU since March 2000. He was athletic business manager here from 1996 until he became associate director of athletics.

Gleason has served as Ohio Athletic Conference commissioner since 1991. He graduated from Chaney High School in 1973 and earned a bachelor's degree in sports administration from Biscayne College (now St. Thomas University), Miami and a master's degree in counseling psychology from Cleveland State University.

Zwierlein completed his bachelor's and master's degrees at BGSU and earned his doctorate from The Ohio State University.

He has served as senior associate vice president of BGSU since 1999.

VISITING CAMPUS

Candidates for the athletic director position left vacant by Jim Tressel will be on campus 2 to 3 p.m. in Kilcauley Center on the following dates.

Tuesday — Michael Moore, director of athletics, IUPUI

Thursday — Ron Strollo, associate executive director of athletics, YSU

June 26 — Ronald Zwierlein, senior associate vice president, BGSU

June 28 — Timothy Gleason, commissioner, Ohio Athletic Conference

Audit advises closing of Pete and Penny

By DEBBIE TUECHE
Jambar Editor

Workers at the YSU Pete and Penny Shops in the Southern Park and Eastwood Malls wait to hear if the university will follow recommendations to close both stores. The suggestion follows the release of the recent Performance Assessment Report.

The 143-page report released May 14 by State Auditor Jim Petro advises the university to cease operations at its Pete and Penny stores due to consistent profit loss.

According to the report, "Over the last three years, all stores have consistently reflected losses from operations. These losses are charged against bookstore operations."

"At this time, the university is not aware of closing dates, in fact, there is no definite answer if we are closing," said Lonnie Gentry, manager, Pete and Penny retail shops.

The stores sell gift and apparel

items, in addition to football tickets during the season. This is what Rick Bush, a frequent shopper at the Eastwood Mall location likes most about the store.

"I live close to the mall, and enjoy stopping there after work to grab football tickets. It is so convenient to avoid the bookstore and ticket office."

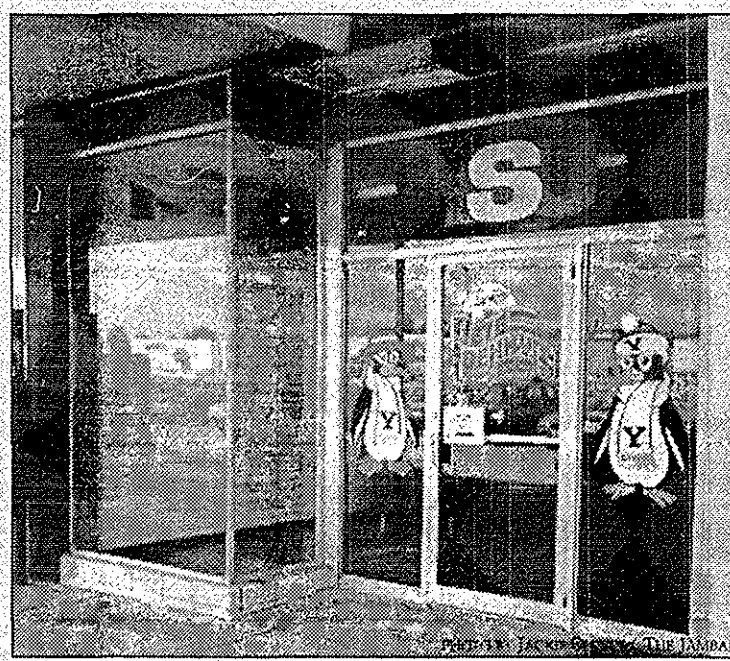
After the press release explaining the possibility of closing, several customers have shown signs of disapproval.

"There are many mixed emotions, some people are in disbelief and others are sad of the potential closing," said Gentry.

If the university closes the stores, student workers are told they still will have a job. "Students will not be laid off or terminated. The university will find them other positions on campus to fill," said Gentry.

John Sweetko, junior, history, a student supervisor at the

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CLOSING TIME: The Austintown Pete and Penny Shop closed its doors in February.

Pete and Penny Operations Fiscal Years of 1998 through 2000

	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000
Austintown Plaza			
Revenue	\$55,261	\$25,121	\$23,795
Profit Loss	(3,789)	(25,601)	(23,249)
Southern Park Mall			
Revenue	\$139,730	\$130,902	\$152,585
Profit Loss	(13,823)	(56,082)	(10,935)
Eastwood Mall			
Revenue	\$71,044	\$26,706	\$23,358
Profit Loss	(32,110)	(36,845)	(4,364)

Source: State Auditor's Office

YSU football players spend summer in training

By CHARITY LYNCH
Jambar Reporter

When the school year ended in May, many students went home to family, took a vacation, made money or relaxed with friends. However some students were preparing for the grind of YSU football.

During the academic year, the team is on the gridiron in competition from August through December, then back in the weight room by February preparing for

the Annual Red/White Game in April.

The teams' summer vacation began May 2 with a regular schedule of lifting, running and agility exercises to be ready for August. The players will attend practices twice a day known to athletes as a "two-a-day" schedule.

Strength and conditioning coach Mike Cochran explained, "The summer months are when my job becomes most important. I am getting these young men ready for 15 weeks of tough competition."

The summer months have a big effect on the players and how they work together for the upcoming season. Bonding takes place during a three-week training camp. On Aug. 5 the freshman report to camp, then returning varsity members of the team report Aug. 8.

The players do not have any contact with the outside world except through mail. Jeff Ryan, senior, communication, and the Penguins first-string quarterback said, "When we report to camp the lock down in the dorms takes

place."

The players are not allowed to have telephones, cell phones or computers in their rooms. They eat at Christman Dining Commons and cannot order pizza for late night snacks. The lock down is a time to focus solely on football.

The three weeks of camp are often difficult on the players, but prove worthwhile in the end. "They can be tough, but they bring us together as a team and help us

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NEWS BRIEFS

State Treasurer Joseph T. Deters will present a "Woman and Money" workshop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For more information call (800) 228-1102.

The YWCA is sponsoring the Mammovan from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 20. Call (330) 746-6361 to schedule an appointment.

The Williamson College of Business Administration will be holding three master of business administration information sessions:

From noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Youngstown Club.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sharon Hermitage Holiday Inn.

Thursday, at the Avalon Inn & Resort.

They are accepting applications for this fall's master of bachelor administration and executive MBA. Call (330) 742-3064 for more information.

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Penguin Club's Bill Dailey Memorial Scholarship golf outing is tomorrow at Avalon South Golf Course. Lunch is at 11 a.m., with the shotgun set for 1 p.m. Call (330) 742-3720 for more information.

The YWCA, American Cancer Society and Forum Health, are sponsoring low-impact aerobics classes for women who have recently undergone breast cancer

surgery. The Bouncing Back program is a free, low-impact class, and meets 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 30 am at the YWCA, 25 West Rayen Avenue. Call (330) 742-6361 for details.

Swimmer Missy Wiese has signed a national letter of intent to attend YSU. From Olmsted Falls High School, she holds seven records and was a northeast Ohio

district qualifier as a senior.

Mahoning Valley Rib Cookoff will take place in front of Cafaro Field today through Sunday.

The Charlie Daniel's Band will perform from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and a fireworks display is planned for 10 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (330) 652-6980.

TUITION, continued from page 1

new revenue for the university in fiscal year 2003, and a budget stabilization fund of \$996,000 will provide support in the event of future budget changes.

The percentage of increase factors in the enrollment incentive awards (a reduction in tuition for two consecutive semesters) are given to first-year freshmen, sophomores and all associate degree students.

Mears said the initial tuition increase proposed in March was approved at 3 percent under the assumption that higher education funding would increase. But since the state budget did not produce the funds the committee expected, that percentage was re-evaluated. The Ohio Legislature last

week approved a two-year state budget that dramatically cuts funding to higher education.

The increase in tuition is due to a lack of state funding, according to Sweet.

"We do not believe the budget has prepared us for the biennium," he said.

Sweet and Mears said an additional \$1.4 billion has been allocated to kindergarten through grade 12, but the Ohio Supreme Court must approve this amount by Friday.

The court earlier declared Ohio's system of funding K-12 unconstitutional.

Funding for K-12 schools is by far the biggest single item in the state budget, said Mears.

Sweet said, "It is unfortunate that we don't think of all education."

Beeghly said the increases estimated for 2001-02 do not differ greatly from the increases at YSU for 2000-01. While YSU increased tuition between 4 and 5 percent in 2000-01, other universities in Ohio increased tuition by 8 to 9 percent, he said.

Mears said YSU has the lowest tuition rates among the nine comprehensive institutions in Ohio, but support from the state is not adequate.

The tuition increase will not affect programs and developmental classes that provide academic assistance to students.

PETE, continued from page 1

Southern Park Mall location explained, "Lonnie said that he would find us something on campus, so I guess I will take that."

However, according to Sara Klingensmith, freshman, fashion merchandising, this was not supposed to be an issue. "We were told that Eastwood and Austintown would close, but we didn't need to worry about our jobs. I guess that has changed now."

According to figures by the State Auditor's Office, revenue at the Austintown store decreased steadily since 1998. In 1999 the store decreased in revenue by more than 50 percent, and closed in February of this year.

Gentry, his staff and customers wait to learn if the Southern Park and Eastwood Mall locations will close. The university has yet to announce if and when the two stores will in fact close.

YSU, continued from page 1

get ready for our main goal, to win a National Championship," said Ryan.

Head Coach Jon Heacock said, "The August three-week camp is a time for the players to build up friendships and to come closer together as a team, because for the next 15 weeks, they will be a family. I remind them everyday that you cannot win championships in the summer, but you can lose them."

The players work hard from August through December when they are on the field in competition.

\$15 (one time) rental fee. A lock is included.

- Lockers available in many buildings on campus.
- Locker rentals expire on May 13, 2001.
- Sign up at the Bytes 'n' Pieces Counter, Kilcawley Center.

RENT A LOCKER

Golf is more than exercise

By J.J. BENSON
Jambar Reporter

As people head to their favorite golf courses this summer, most will try to improve their scores, swings and enjoy some refreshing beverages while taking part in an outing.

However, most people are not heading to the courses to improve their physical wellness. The vast majority of people golfing are riding in carts instead of walking. Many are missing out on the physical and mental benefits of walking a course.

Roseann Schwartz, YSU women's golf coach and a teaching professional, said riding in a cart has big disadvantages. One is that people are not getting a workout, and secondly they are missing out on mental preparation that may improve their game.

"People don't realize how tough it might be to walk 18 holes," Schwartz said. "During tournaments people are out there four and five hours and as you get toward the end of it someone on a

cart has a big advantage over someone walking. Obviously you must be working your muscles pretty well if that's the case."

While people are missing out on the physical benefits, they are also missing the mental preparation that happens when they walk to their shot.

"If you walk up to your shot you are more prepared for it, where as with a cart you are more worried about where you are parking than where you are playing," Schwartz said.

Walking 18 holes adds up to anywhere from three to five miles. Though walking that distance is a workout, sometimes exercise is not what people are after when they play golf.

"I play golf just for the fun of the sport, not the exercise," Pete Verostko, junior, mechanical engineering, said. "Nine holes of golf would probably wear me out, but 18 would definitely. Taking a cart is just easier."

In an eight-hour span at Bedford Trails Golf Course, located

in Coitsville, 29 percent of golfers walked. Men between the ages of 20 and 34 used a cart 86 percent of the time while men over 50

chose a cart at a rate of 58 percent. One out of four men walked the entire course, while the women opted to walk a little over half the time.

Most tournaments require golfers to walk because of the physical toll it takes on the body. Tournaments can run four days, and at 18 holes per day a person's stamina becomes a big part of the game, especially when big money is on the line.

A recent decision by the Supreme Court has challenged this issue by allowing Casey Martin, a professional golfer with a circulatory disorder, to ride in a cart during tour events. His disorder makes walking 18 holes nearly impossible. In the Professional Golf Association vs. Martin, the Supreme Court found by a margin of 7 to 2 that "Walking isn't fundamental to the game of golf."

Antone's serves fine food and atmosphere

By KATHRYN NEEF
Jambar Reporter

If you want good Italian food at a reasonable price, Antone's Italian Cafe is the only place to go, according to advertisements. There are numerous other reasons why Antone's is a good restaurant selection.

Antone's has two locations in the area, on Belmont Avenue in Liberty and Mahoning Avenue in Austintown, making it possible for everyone in Youngstown and surrounding cities to reach the restaurants in 15 minutes or less.

The restaurants represent a family owned business. Manager Meko Pilipovich said the restaurant has been in business since 1967. She has been a manager for 13 years and enjoys the cuisine and her work.

They are small but quaint and feature a décor that is homey and friendly with dark flower print wallpaper and darkly upholstered chairs and booths. A homemade bottle of flavored oil is placed on every table along with an unopened bottle of wine that is served in the restaurant.

The staff is especially friendly. Their waitresses are quick, clean and willing to help in any way possible. The kitchen is efficient so you never wait long for your order.

REVIEW

Jenifer Szallai, a former employee, said, "I liked everyone there. If I didn't need to quit to go to college, I'd still be working at Antone's."

The food itself is of excellent quality. The menu consists mainly of Italian cuisine, but they also serve sandwiches, soups and salads.

Antone's is known for its famous house salad, which consists of lettuce, green onions, salami, tuna fish, cheese and a special dressing. A large Antone's salad accompanied by homemade garlic bread is enough to be a meal of its own.

The food was excellent, the service was friendly and the prices were reasonable. Overall, I would say Antone's Italian Cafe is definitely one of the area's best Italian restaurants. For those who do not like to dine out they also have a take-out service and menu.

Editorial & Opinion

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How we see it

Legislators must reinstate tuition cap

The funding priorities of Ohio legislators need a tune-up. Recent decisions by the State Legislature to remove tuition caps and to decrease funding at state universities have fueled passionate responses from students and their families, and have disappointed many constituents.

A 6 percent per year cap on tuition increases ensured reasonable, albeit inconvenient, yearly increases that wouldn't put too much of a strain on students. Now that the cap is gone, the sky is the limit regarding tuition hikes.

Although the low-end funding afforded to Ohio colleges put most students in the position of working by necessity, payment plans and other financial arrangements made the pursuit of a college degree an exercise in time management. It also made budgeting part of the overall college experience.

Now that the state legislators have decided to remove the tuition cap, universities can raise rates to suit their individual fiscal requirements. Already, YSU and The Ohio State University have increased their tuition by as much as 9 percent for the next academic year. And there is no guarantee tuition won't go up by even more in following years.

Of course, the victims in all of this are students and their families, some of whom will not be able to finish their education as a result of these actions.

In addition to removing the tuition caps, legislators moved to decrease monies to higher education at the last minute, forcing some students to scramble for assistance, and in some cases withdraw because of the ensuing tuition increases.

There seems to be a dichotomy of purpose in the administration's goal to increase enrollment. Raising tuition after announcing that tuition would decrease for some students has served only to confuse and anger students. Although the administration is working hard to improve the university on other levels, the pocketbook comes first. If students cannot afford the increase, no program — no matter how technologically advanced it may be — will benefit them.

What will benefit students, the community, and the institution are realistic tuition levels. Lawmakers must work hard to reinstate a tuition cap, and do so before another year sneaks up on us.

Tuition increase takes toll on students

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Reporter

It has become a redundant issue to YSU students, and they are tired of arguing over it. A tuition increase, effective July 1, just makes most students roll their eyes.

YSU officials know they have their students in a bind. After spending so much time at one university students find it difficult transferring to another school.

Some credits might not be accepted at other universities, and adjusting to a new atmosphere after two or three years at the same school is not easy.

So is YSU taking advantage of these students? YSU officials must take into consideration what students must already deal with when it comes to school.

Most people came to this university because it was well known for having one of the lowest tuition rates of any other Ohio university.

According to Bassam Deeb, executive director, enrollment services, YSU is a good value for what it has to offer.

"Our tuition increase will not be as significant as other universities," said Deeb.

Well, we already know it should not be as significant. That is why we came to YSU.

"We are almost positive that by July, most other Ohio universities will also be increasing their tuition," he added.

So what if other Ohio universities are raising their tuition? Do we have to follow in the footsteps of the other universities?

YSU attracted so many students before for its low tuition rates, then trustees raised the tuition, and enrollment went down.

Do they think raising tuition for the second time in less than a year is going to help their reputation? "YSU is trying to improve their revenue costs," said Deeb. "Students must determine the cost of an education and the importance of that education."

So what about all those other students who may not be able to afford to finish their college education because of tuition rates being raised so frequently?

Grants and scholarships help most students proceed with their

college education, but no scholarship or grant is going to cover a higher tuition rate. Loans just make it worse on students after graduation because they give them more debt to pay off when they leave YSU.

Tamam Mahmood, former YSU student, graduated in spring 2000 with a degree in finance.

"It took me a while to find a well-paying job in this area after graduation, and I feel the biggest debt I'm paying off are my students loans," said Mahmood.

We understand many other schools have high tuition, but many people are studying at YSU because they choose to come to a university that would not cost them an arm and a leg to attend.

Chris Vamvakis, senior, education, said, "I am not expecting to graduate until next year, and if tuition goes up again, I refuse to apply for a higher student loan to get me through my last year."

Most people graduate from a university and talk about what they learned from college. YSU students can say a lot for YSU, including the hole in their wallets after graduation.

YSU officials need to realize students are tired of arguing over this issue.

We will make it known, but that is about all we can do.

Check out The Jambar's Web site at www.thejambar.com and get the news before getting to class.

Water logged: White-water weekend causes a major headache

By DEBBIE TUCHE
Jambar Reporter

It's a piece of cake.

The day of the trip, I learned how to perform aggressive self-rescue.

The adventure I embarked upon was a white-water rafting trip in West Virginia. I decided to share this experience in The Jambar to warn readers rafting is much more than a peaceful boat ride.

Before I get ahead of myself, I would like to give a better idea of how my weekend began. Thirteen friends and I set up camp at "Cooter's Cabins and Campin" for

an unforgettable trip.

I slept for three restless hours, and then it was time to board the boats that would speed us down the Lower Gauley River.

Upon arriving at the West Virginia Rafting Company, we were instructed to grab paddles, helmets and life preservers.

I learned instructions on paddling maneuvers and life saving activities.

I was also informed that Marvin, our rafting guide, had only seen the river at this height and speed a handful of times in his 20 years guiding.

The hour of departure had arrived, and I was paddling for my life. I was silent during the ride for fear if I did not watch the river, it might eat me. My fear became reality when we hit the rapid, "Pure Screaming Hell" and it flipped our boat.

I went airborne, then abruptly crashed into the water. Stuck there for what seemed an eternity, I finally bobbed to the surface.

However, I was unable to reach the top because our boat was pressed against my head.

After hitting my helmet on it, I was rapidly sent back underwater. I repeated this process three more times, and then was able to find the strength to swim away.

Finally released from the boat, I was able to perform aggressive self-rescue.

As instructed I went onto my stomach and swam hard left away from the rocks. I spotted a boat and placed my paddle toward it. They grabbed the end and threw me in. After several minutes, I had regained composure and made it back to my original boat.

The entire group had made it, shaken and scared, but in one piece. After we were safely back at Cooter's, I breathed a sigh of relief because I was still alive.

Looking back on my adventure, I am happy I went. In fact I encourage anyone to try rafting, but trust me, I won't be in the seat next to you.

The Jambar

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. Email submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

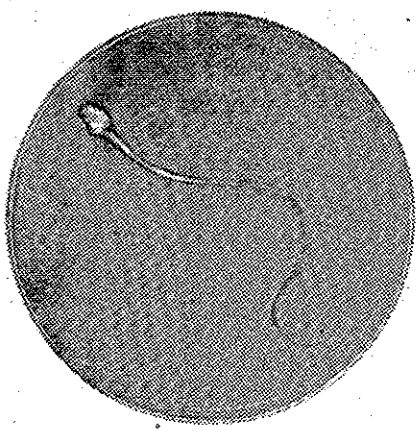
Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 300 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

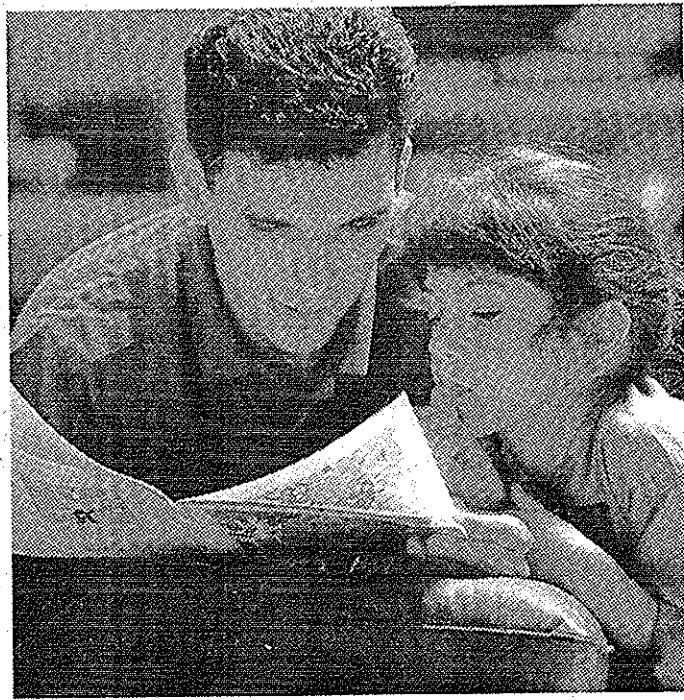
IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

The Rayen High School 10-Year Reunion will be the weekend of August 17 to 19. For further questions, call Jessica Carter at (330) 788-6378.

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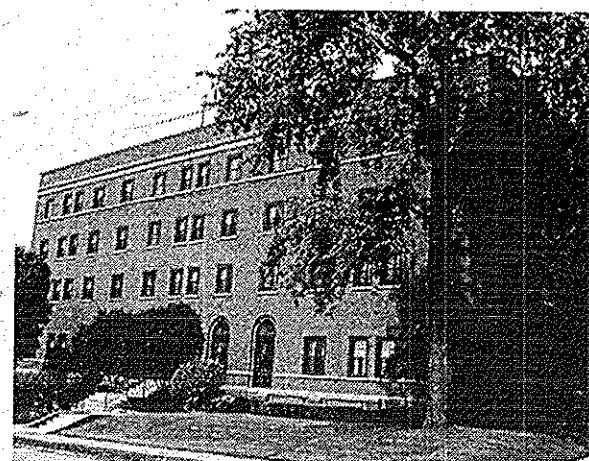
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Save The Last Dance (PG-13) (*11:20) 2:05 4:40 7:10 9:50	Exit Wounds (R) (*11:25) 1:50 4:30 7:45 10:10
Adventures Of Joe Dirt (PG-13) (*1:30) 1:45 4:05 7:15 9:45	Cast Away (PG-13) (*1:00) 4:00 7:00 10:00
Tomcats (R) (*12:00) 2:30 4:35 7:40 10:20	One Night At McCool's (R) 11:40 2:10 4:55 7:05 10:05
Blow (R) 11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15	Brother, Where Art Thou (PG-13) (*11:35) 1:55 4:20 7:25 9:55

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Good Humor Ice Cream Sandwich

Now 79¢ Regular 99¢

20¢ off

Offer valid 6/14/01 to 6/23/01. Must present coupon