

FEAR HITS YSU

YSU closed at noon Tuesday because of alleged terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. Many students left campus crying, teachers huddled around televisions and radios, and the campus community mourned one of the largest national tragedies in U.S. history.

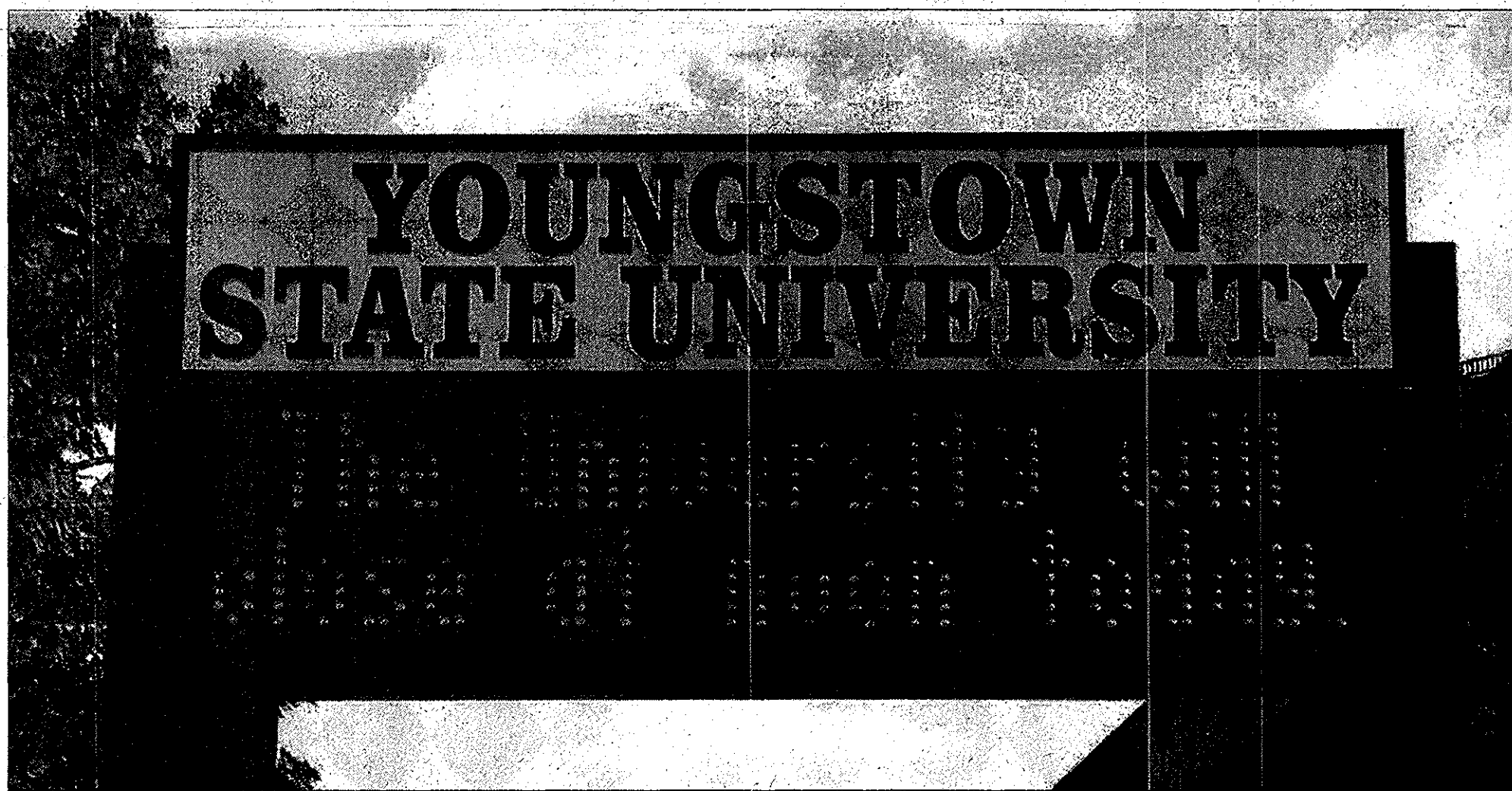


Photo By Anthony Mitzel / The Jambor

SIGN OF THE TIMES: The billboard outside of Beeghly Center flashes the news that the university closed at noon Tuesday. YSU was to reopen this morning.

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambor Assistant Editor

As he sat with friends in Peaberry's Tuesday morning, eyes glued to the big-screen TV, Ken Nard, sophomore, business management, had one person on his mind.

"Yeah, my aunt works in the World Trade Center," Nard said. "We haven't heard anything in the last few hours. We've been calling everyone, but no one has been in touch with her yet."

Nard was among a crowd of students that gathered before televisions across campus to watch the events of Tuesday's terrorist attacks unfold before their eyes. Later, students would be told they have to watch the situation from home as campus would be closed for the rest of the day.

Most sat silently. Couples held hands and hugged each other. Some wept. Others, like Nard, were angry.

"It makes me upset ... very pissed off," Nard said, adding he also has three friends who live near the World Trade Center.

Gretchen McGarry, junior, political science, said she was in her friend's dorm room when her mom called to tell her to turn on the TV.

"I started shedding tears when the second plane crashed into the World Trade Center," McGarry said, shaking her head. "It's not over yet either, I'll tell you that."

Watching the news from a cushy armchair, Alex Meadors, sophomore, undecided, said the events brought questions of national security.

"I guess ... I'm shocked," Meadors said. "You always figure the U.S. is safer than this."

Carrie Hess, junior, exercise science, sat with Nard and a group of friends she said had been watching the news in Peaberry's for more than an hour. The many airports closed due to Tuesday's plane hijackings were on her mind.

"I'm very scared," Hess said. "My dad flies all the time. His flight today got cancelled, and now he has to drive home from Connecticut."

Around 11:30 a.m., Tony Spano, junior, business administration, came into Peaberry's and asked for everyone's attention, informing students that Dr. David Sweet, university president, was closing campus at noon, and all classes would be cancelled.

Most students immediately left Peaberry's. Outside, students emerged from Arby's on cell phones, with worried looks on their faces.

"What's happening?" one asked.

Upstairs in Kilcawley Center, Spano was spreading the word to students watching the news on TVs set up throughout the hallway and to the staff at Bytes 'N Pieces.

"Dr. Sweet said everyone has to leave," Spano said.

Further down the hall, Student Government President Joe

Long was talking to students about the day's events. Sean Sich, senior, philosophy and SG representative to the College of Arts and Sciences, started shaking his head.

"This is terrible," Sich said.

"It's scary is what it is," Long replied.

Long said he and several SG members would be walking around to the different colleges informing students of the campus closing.

Erin Drummond, sophomore, political science, said she initially didn't believe government professor William Eichenberger when he came to class Tuesday morning and told students about the attack. Her next class, English with instructor Stephanie Blei, was cancelled. Drummond said Blei told the class she was so upset over what happened and that's why she was canceling class.

"I'm in shock. You don't expect something like this to happen. My day started out pretty normal, now it's anything but," Drummond said.

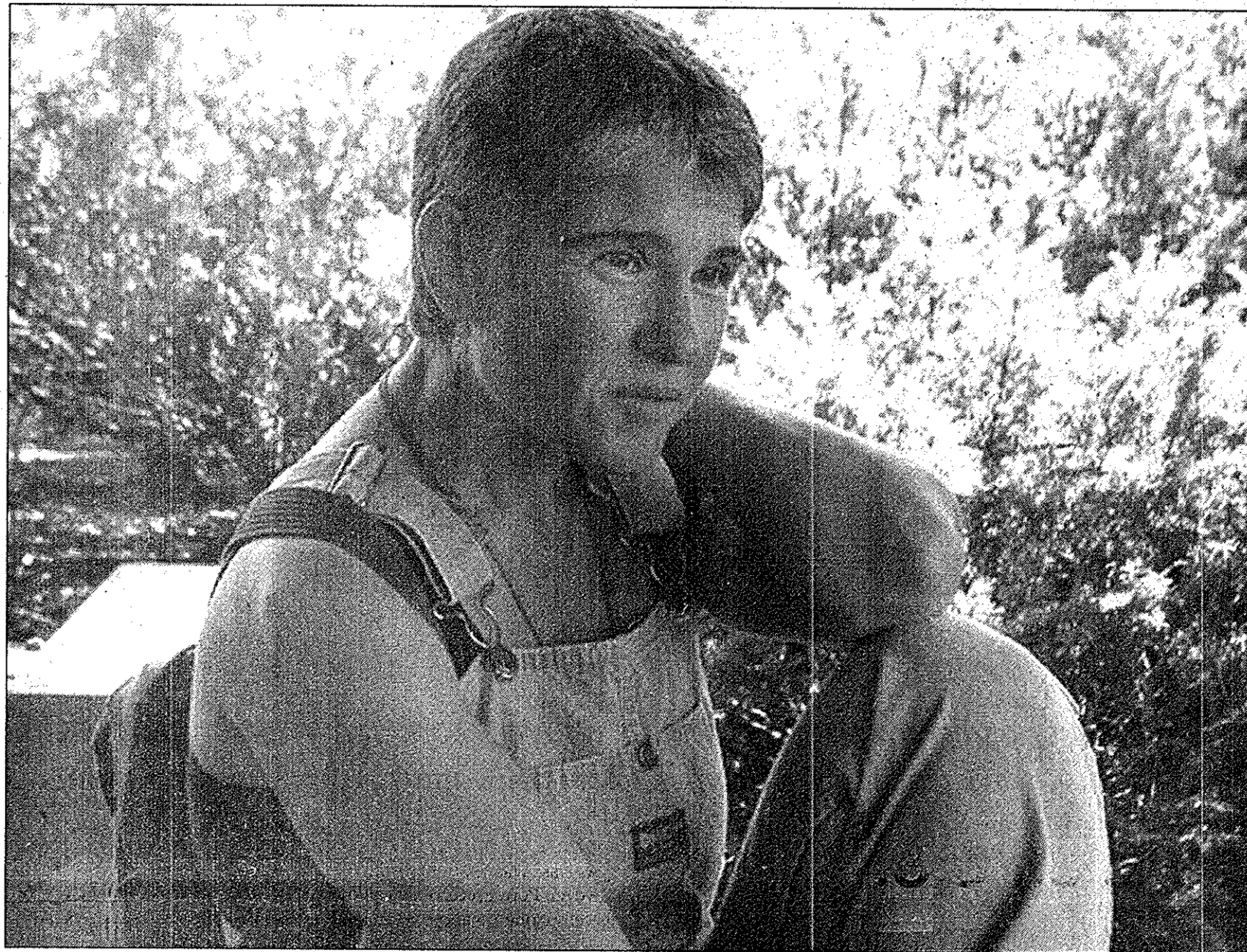
The scene outside Kilcawley Center was not as calm. As the noon hour neared, students could be seen walking, and many running, in different directions. Students were shouting and crying into cell phones as others expressed ire at even being approached to answer questions.

"How can you ask questions right now?" one asked.

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EXTRA 'It's real

Students and staff react to the situation that unfolded early Tuesday.

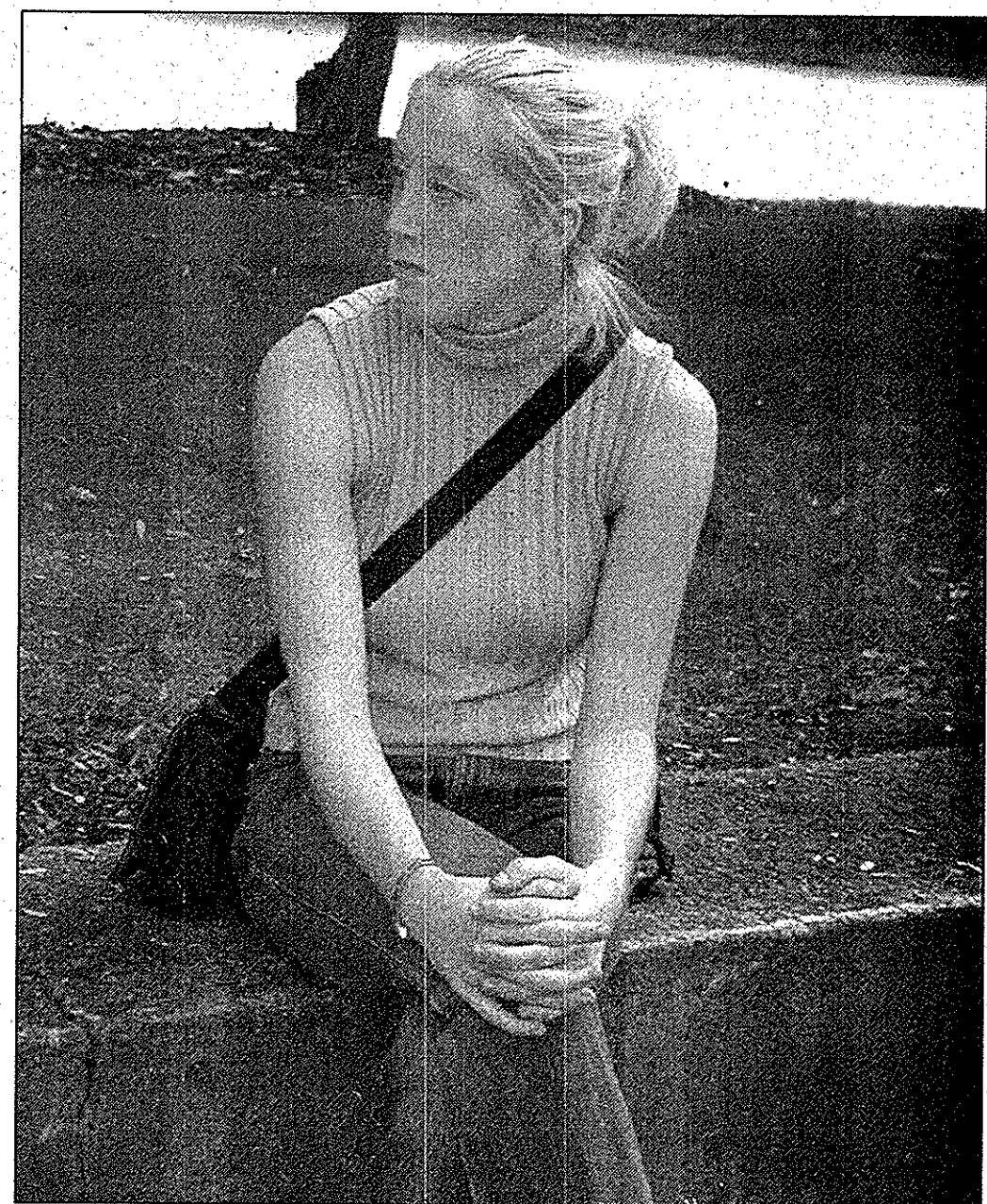


◀ "When you have children, you tend to obsess on them during a disaster," referring to her 22-year-old son.
SOPHIA WEST
graduate assistant,
English


Do the attacks make you afraid of what might happen?

"I think this incident put U.S. citizens in check that we are not as invincible as we may think."
JOHN WILLIAMS
freshman,
exercise science

▶ "[Security officials] are doing what they can do. [Terrorists] are finding a way around airport security."
KRISTINA FOSTER
freshman



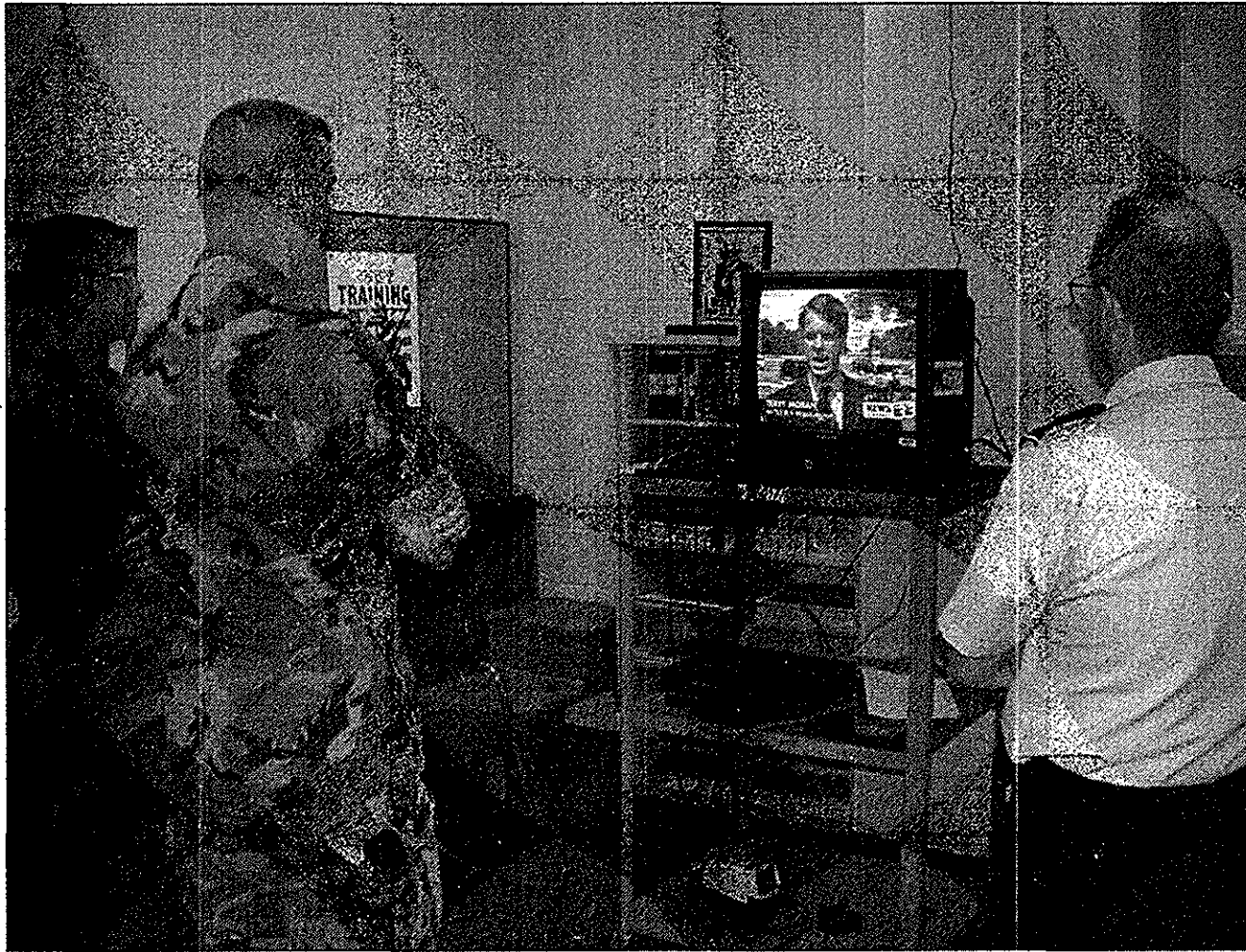
ALL PHOTOS BY ANTHONY MITZEL / THE JAMBAR

 "It's like they've wiped out a city," referring to the 50,000 World Trade Center workers.
ROCHELLE RUFFER
professor,
economics

"Yes. There have been different attacks from many different areas...everyone should take extreme caution."
JIMMY MOORE
Freshman

"The need to react [to terrorism on U.S. soil on this scale] overcomes everyone. ... People need to be compassionate with one another."
RANDY ABEL
part-time faculty
member of the local chapter of Veterans for Peace

ly scary ...'



AS THE NEWS UNFOLDS: Sgt. First Class Brian Harper, left, Major Rodrick Hill, center, and Lt. Carl Hosler gather around a TV set in the ROTC office Tuesday, discussing their opinions about the tragedy

Poli Sci profs say attacks anticipated

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

ONE POLITICAL SCIENCE professor said Tuesday's terrorist attacks are not exactly surprising.

"Attacks like this have been anticipated for a long time," Dr. Keith Lepak, director, peace and conflict studies, said.

A colleague, Dr. David Porter, coordinator, Global Education Program and adviser of the United Nations Association at YSU, agreed that the U.S. must always be prepared for such an event.

"There's usually always some sort of task force on call," he said. Nonetheless, both seemed quite affected by what transpired.

"My reaction is like a lot of people's — stunned ... angry. But everyone needs to take a deep breath," Lepak said.

Porter showed up for his political behavior class Tuesday morning at Williamson Hall to find a handful of students watching a fuzzy TV screen, trying to get information on what had happened.

As class was about to begin, however, Porter received a call on his cell phone — and for personal reasons — informed students class was cancelled.

On his way to the parking lot, Porter talked about what he knew so far.

"Last I saw, they were closing airports," he said as other students followed and listened. "I expect a joint task force to be set up between the U.S. and foreign sources, the use of all foreign and domestic sources to determine who's responsible for these acts."

Lepak said his Tuesday morning international conflicts class talked about the incidents and what could be done in light of them.

"We had an interesting discussion about the wisdom of military retaliation," he said.

But Lepak and Porter have dif-

"This all just demonstrates how vulnerable our country is. Whether you can prevent similar events from happening, I don't know."

DR. KEITH LEPAK
associate professor,
peace and conflict studies

fering views on what exactly Tuesday's events mean. Both agree it was a "symbolic attack," but clash when it comes to who — or what — may be responsible.

"Oh, this is war," Lepak said. "The question is what kind of a war is it. We don't know that yet."

Porter said he isn't so sure what happened constitutes war.

"This was an act of war if it was sponsored by another country, but you have to remember, the World Trade Center has been a target of terrorism before. It could be an internal group frustrated over things that have happened in the past," Porter said.

Lepak said he is convinced another country is responsible for the attacks but said he would not speculate who specifically could be behind it. He added, however, that future attacks are possible.

"It's quite conceivable similar attacks will occur," Lepak said.

"This all just demonstrates how vulnerable our country is. Whether you can prevent similar events from happening, I don't know."

Lepak said his classes will continue to discuss the attacks.

"This continues the debate of internal and external defense. I think tomorrow at this time, we'll all be talking about ongoing execu-

YSU students mull consequences of terrorist attacks on U.S.

From Jambar Staff Reports

Since the United States has declared Tuesday's terrorist attacks an act of war, several YSU students spoke about the possibility of being drafted.

Mark Hazelwood, freshman, education, said he's afraid of being drafted, adding it was one of his first thoughts after the World Trade Center bombing. He expressed fear of the life disruptions such a move would mean for him.

The most frightening aspect of the series of attacks, though, is not knowing what will happen to the nation next, he said.

Hazelwood also said he fears for the safety of friends in the military but added he's "afraid for everyone now."

Derek Kasper, freshman, technical theater, said he would be willing to fight for the United States if called to do so.

He took issue with those who compared Tuesday's attack with the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, saying one was a military operation and the other terrorist in nature.

"It should be compared to Oklahoma City," he said. "They knew exactly where to hit the World Trade Center to collapse it."

Lt. Col. Roderick A. Hosler, an ROTC instructor, concurred.

"Pearl Harbor was out of war," he said. "This is the biggest act of terrorism in the U.S. and the world. I feel anger and rage right now. All of these people are truly innocent."

Kasper added the United States

should "lay low" and figure everything out before taking concrete action against those responsible.

Kyle Falkenstein, freshman, accounting, said he's not worried about how a possible draft would affect him.

Falkenstein said he didn't think Tuesday's attack would warrant a greater response than what the Armed Forces is equipped to handle.

The United States should, however, do whatever is necessary to deal with terrorism, he mentioned.

Sgt. First Class Brain Happell, another ROTC instructor, echoed that view.

"I hope that they will be able to identify the parties that are responsible and that they are punished appropriately for it."

"I can't understand how [so] many planes could be hijacked in America."

BO SWANSON
junior
education

Grim reality still hasn't sunk in for all YSU students

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

Though YSU closed at noon Tuesday, an off-campus restaurant remained open and had a full bar at 2:30 p.m.

One student came out of Inner Circle spreading the word that a man at the bar was "buying every-one shots."

Inside, servers poured Jagermeister and beer while patrons' eyes were fixated on the TV screens above the bar.

"Did they just say the rest of the baseball season is cancelled?" asked one.

"Nah, I think that was a mistake," said another.

But other students seemed more concerned about what was happening in New York and Washington.

Lisa Bloomberg, senior, philosophy, said she had just gotten off the phone with a friend who was visiting her sister in Washington, D.C.

"She said no one can leave. It's crazy there," Bloomberg said.

Several patrons were perusing special edition newspapers that were dropped around noon. One closed-caption TV informed them the Emmy Awards had been cancelled because of the attacks. On another set, local news personalities cut in to discuss local reaction.

"50,000 ..." one patron said in disbelief as he tipped his glass and ordered more drinks.

"It's really sad. There are a lot of bad things going on in this world today, and it's really scary."

RENESEHA MARTIN
senior,
journalism

AS EVENTS UNFOLD

Tuesday's timeline of events

- 8:45 a.m. A plane crashes into one of the World Trade Center towers, ripping a hole and setting it on fire
- 9:03 a.m. Another plane crashes into the second World Trade Center tower and explodes
- 9:30 a.m. Bush says the U.S. has suffered an "apparent terrorist attack"
- 9:40 a.m. All U.S. airports close operations
- 9:43 a.m. Airplane crashes into the Pentagon
- 10:05 a.m. The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses
- 10:10 a.m. A portion of the Pentagon collapses
- 10:10 a.m. A United Airlines flight crashes into Somerset County, Pennsylvania
- 10:28 a.m. The World Trade Center's north tower collapses
- 11:18 a.m. American Airlines report they have two missing aircrafts
- 11:59 a.m. United Airlines confirm Flight 175 from Boston to Los Angeles has crashed
- 12:00 p.m. Youngstown State University closes
- 1:04 p.m. President Bush said highest security measures are being taken. Bush asks for prayers and assures whoever is responsible will be punished

PRAYING FOR PEACE



Photo by Anthony Mitzel / The Jambar

LEADING VIGIL: Bishop Thomas Tobin, who gave an unexpected mass at St. Columba Cathedral in downtown Youngstown, exits the church after parishioners and local residents gathered at noon for a prayer service and mass. Many left work to come pray for the victims of the terrorist attacks and to try to make sense of the disasters. Prayer services are being held around the area at numerous churches, temples and mosques.

Leaders urge community not to blame each other

People flocked to area churches in the hours after the disaster, and religious community leaders reflected on what it all could mean to the local community.

By SOMOUD NISER AND AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editors

One by one, or in groups of two and three, parishioners of St. Columba Cathedral on W. Rayan Avenue began to file into the nave.

Some came from work, some came from home, some

in suits and ties, some in jeans and T-shirts.

All who entered walked about as if in a dream, with glazed expressions, lowered voices and shocked demeanors.

Heather Rankin of Youngstown walked in with her two young sons still in shock from what she witnessed on television only a few hours earlier.

Rankin showed her oldest son, Timmy, 3, how to genuflect upon entering the nave. She entered the pew and began to pray.

A special mass was said at noon at the Cathedral with Father Lawrence Fye officiating. Dozens of other area churches, temples and mosques held prayer services Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Rankin said she saw the events on the morning news after the first World Trade Center tower was hit.

She said she watched the live feed out of New York City as a second plane crashed into the other tower.

"I was in total disbelief and shock," she said. "She called family and friends to reassure herself of the safety of her loved ones."

"I watched [the television] as people described jumping out of buildings to be safe," she said. "I came to St. Columba today to pray for [the victims'] families," she said, as she broke down in tears.

At the mass, Rev. Fye spoke on the beatitudes, dwelling on the verse, "Blessed are the peacemakers..."

Different religious groups throughout the area tried to make sense of the explosions and tragedies.

Dr. Mustansir Mir, professor, philosophy and religious studies, and one of the spokespeople for the Islamic community, said everyone must understand that no religion

could condone this incident.

Mir said the attack by an alleged Islamic group does not mean the religion of Islam would condone the attack.

"Pointing fingers at an entire religion is not justifiable," said Mir. "When a Christian does a terrible act, no one blames the entire religion."

Mir said the attack is unexcusable no matter who is behind it.

"This is so unbelievable," he said. "The fact that so many innocent lives were taken cannot be justified, taking one life cannot be justified."

Rabbi Joseph Schonberger, who teaches bible at YSU said this is a huge tragedy, and it shows there is terrible evil in the world.

"No matter who takes responsibility for the act, whatever their political leaning, there is no understanding of how they can go through with this," he said. "This is a senseless act of violence and devastation."

Sweet: Good minds must unite

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Tod Hall, where President Sweet's office is located, had a ghostly feeling of emptiness, 11:45 a.m., September 11, 2001, just 15 minutes before the university officially closed.

Sweet, among many others on campus, said he was gravely affected by the attack.

The YSU Board of Trustees meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday morning, was dismissed early because of the terrorist attacks.

By mid-morning Wednesday, Sweet said he had been meeting with and organizing university security and closed the university out of concern for students.

"The university is closed for security purposes but also because students should be

with their families and loved ones when something like this is happening," Sweet said.

Although Sweet said there has not been any adverse activities on the campus, and it is not exceptionally vulnerable, he is making sure all precautions are being taken.

The security chief has been instructed to secure all the dorms on campus and to be attentive to the campus.

Sweet said he believes this tragedy is going to mark a

turning point of national security.

In order to deal with this crisis effectively, Sweet said good minds must come together on a national and global level to discuss the issue.

Sweet said it is important to refrain from jumping to conclusions in a situation like this.

By noon, the university police had already begun making sure that all students had been

"The university is closed for security purposes but also because students should be with their families and loved ones when something like this is happening."

— DR. DAVID SWEET
University President

ATTACK, continued from page 1

Another commented if Dr. Sweet thought it was dangerous enough to close the university, The Jambar shouldn't be out asking questions.

But as campus police yelled at lingering students to leave campus immediately, some students expressed shock at what they had seen and

heard in the past few hours. "I'm just in total shock right now. I'm at a loss for words. I don't know what else to say. I'm in total disbelief,"

Dave Millush, senior, business, said.

Jambar Sports Editor Mike Santillo contributed to this story.

Passengers forced to land in Youngstown

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

VIENNA — A Northwest Airlines flight attendant whose plane was re-routed to the Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport paused Tuesday afternoon to digest what had happened: "It was heart numbing. All I could do was to pray for the families."

Randy Rager, who was on a flight from Honolulu to Newark, N.J., was one of hundreds who were forced to land at the Youngstown airport Tuesday, after the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all commercial flights.

Referring to the forced landing in Youngstown, Rager said this is a blessing in disguise.

He said he believes his plane left at the right time.

Rager said the captain of his plane was direct, but sensitive when explaining what happened and why the plane would be landing in Youngstown.

"The captain said, 'It's a sad day. A plane crashed into the World Trade Center, leveling it. All New York airports are closing.'"

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, concerned citizens were bombarding the entrance to the Youngstown airport, searching for information about the flights landing at the airport.

Security officials, who were positioned at all entrances to the airport and attached U.S. Airforce base, turned people away from the area.

Aside from a few news trucks, no cars were allowed to enter the gate. Capt. Martin of the Howland Police Department, who was standing at the main airport gate, would neither confirm nor deny whether there had been a bomb threat at the airport.

Martin was working with officers from Johnston Township police and the Trumbull County Sheriff's Department, who had all been called to help secure the airport.

In one of his few comments, Martin said, "All airflights have been ordered grounded."

Diane Sunday, a flight attendant for American

Airlines, sat on the grass in front of the airport, talking with other displaced airline workers.

Sunday, speaking with a nervous tone, said, "It's going to be different going back to work. It's hard to grasp the totality of the situation without being able to see what's going on."

Sunday was on a plane that took off at the New York JFK International Airport at 8:20 a.m. and was heading to Cleveland.

Michael Sandbrook of New York, who was also sitting on the grass outside of the Youngstown airport, was on the same flight with Sunday.

He said the passengers found out that they would be landing in Youngstown when the captain of their flight announced that there had been an attack on the World Trade Center.

Sandbrook said people on the flight remained relatively calm.

"The captain was really good about it," he said. "We're devastated. We're happy to be alive."

Across the street from the airport entrance, the owner of Mohny Country Market, was focused on the country's defense.

"It is devastating. I never thought it would happen here. Our defense needs to be re-evaluated," said John Mohny.

Mohny said he believed the Trumbull County HAZMAT Team had searched the airport, planes, passengers and luggage Tuesday morning for bombs.

Sunday said she is overwhelmed and amazed by the events.

Sunday said she does not believe that security is tight enough at American airports and that this event should bring immediate change in airport procedures.

Sunday and Sandbrook also said they were particularly concerned about the plane crashing in Pennsylvania. They said they fear some of their friends and colleagues were probably on the flight.

Sandbrook said he saw the World Trade Center as they took off from JFK and never imagined that it would be the last time he would see it.

Courthouse closes, downtown deserted

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Shock was the Mahoning County Courthouse reaction to the destruction in New York City and Washington, D.C., said Nick Modarelli, chief assistant prosecutor for Mahoning County.

"We turned on the TV, and a lot of people were just staring at the TV, and a few people were in tears," he said.

David Ludt, Mahoning County Commissioner, said federal and county courthouse employees were relieved to be able to go home and spend the day with their families.

"Everyone feels safer with their families," he said.

He said he thinks he made the right decision to send employees home for the day.

"As a leader of the community, if something would happen, if something unforeseen did happen, I know we'd make the right decision," said Ludt.

"It's better to be safe than sorry."

Gary Kubic, Mahoning County administrator, said the decision to close the buildings was primarily a precautionary measure.

"Basically we were in touch with federal and state offi-

cials," he said. "When the federal government made the decision to close their facility, we made the decision to close our's that's right across the street."

Paulette Armstrong, who works at Sky Bank across the street from the Mahoning County Courthouse, said she hopes her superior makes the same decision.

"I'm very concerned just being so close to all these government buildings," she said. "You don't know what to think, or what to do."

The Hub restaurant, located in the building next to the Federal Courthouse, closed at noon.

"Sure, I'm concerned about my safety. We hope by tomorrow everything will be open," said owner Issa Kandah.

"Nothing will be the same as before, but things will be clearer," he said.

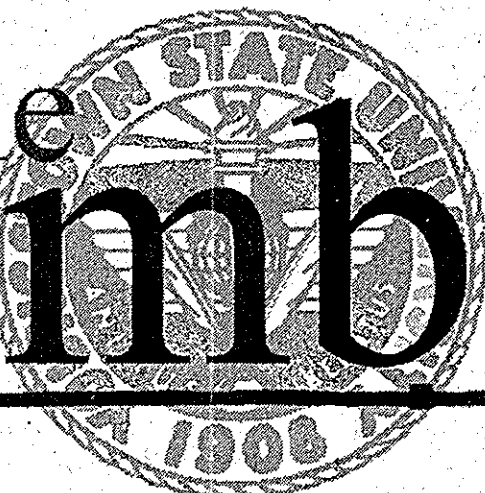
Standing outside the same building, which also houses the Legal Arts Center, were Milan Latas and Mark Kolmacic.

"We're wondering if we should leave," said Kolmacic. "This situation is causing a panic in our country. Here we are in Youngstown, Ohio, and everyone's going home."

Michaela Warren walks YSU's track during her lunch hour, along with other fitness enthusiasts. Page 6.



The Jambar



In memory of those we lost
When man has lost everything,
hope still remains. ~ unknown

Vol. 84, Issue 6

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Stunned, outraged, heartbroken

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

Though the parking lots were filled, and some on campus said everything appeared to be back to normal, yesterday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. — which caused the closing of YSU at noon — were still fresh in the minds of many students.

"I can't stop thinking about it," Brian Taillon, freshman, business, said. "I think though everyone is here, and everything on the outside looks normal, some of us are internally heartbroken."

Taillon talked about Tuesday's events over lunch with friends Wednesday at The Marketplace, Kilcawley Center. He said he wished there was something he could do.

"I feel very frustrated right now ... I'm only one person, and I can't control this problem," Taillon said.

Jessie Kinsley, freshman, business, said she was happy things appeared to be getting back to normal.

"I do think it's good people are trying to move on and that the university didn't close again today," Kinsley said. "But what happened was devastating and horrible ... We need to somehow solve these problems so nothing else happens."

The conversation among the friends quickly turned to President Bush and how they felt he was handling the situation.

"[His speech] was beautiful," Taillon said.

Shelley Stenglein, seated across from Taillon, stopped short of saying the president's speech was beautiful but did say overall she was pleased.

"Good, to the point," the freshman education major said of Bush's speech. "I feel safe; I don't feel threatened."

When the topic of war came up, Stenglein said she didn't know when, how or even if what happened yesterday would turn into one.

"War? It's hard for me to say ... I don't know war. Older people know what it's like. They had World War II. I don't know ...," she said, her voice trailing off.

Another friend, Christina Felix, freshman, pre-law, said she is convinced war is inevitable.

"I think it's going to break out into World War III with everything the president was saying," Felix said. "Whenever we retaliate, that will cause war."

Elsewhere in Kilcawley Center, other friends were sharing opinions about Tuesday's attacks. Dan Procopio, junior, marketing, said he definitely sees things getting back to normal.

"People are down, but they're not going to let terrorists get to the heart and souls of Americans," he said.

His friend, Heidi Critser, sophomore, political science, said the normalcy is more superficial.

"I just think everyone is trying to make it an illusion that everything is normal even though it's not," she said.

A resident assistant at Cafaro House, Critser said the thought of war was on the minds of many in the dorms Tuesday evening.

"Some residents were coming in, saying they thought they might have to go to war," she said.

Procopio said war is the issue that most directly affects YSU students, adding it is why it was essential for YSU to close campus yesterday.

"You don't know where terrorists are going to strike next," Procopio said. "Obviously, they're going to target young people because young people are going to be the ones who fight in war."

Procopio and Critser then began to offer theories and opinions on who may be responsible for the attacks and what response would be appropriate. Throughout the spirited discussion, Procopio expressed disgust at Palestinians photographed

See **OUTRAGED**, page 2

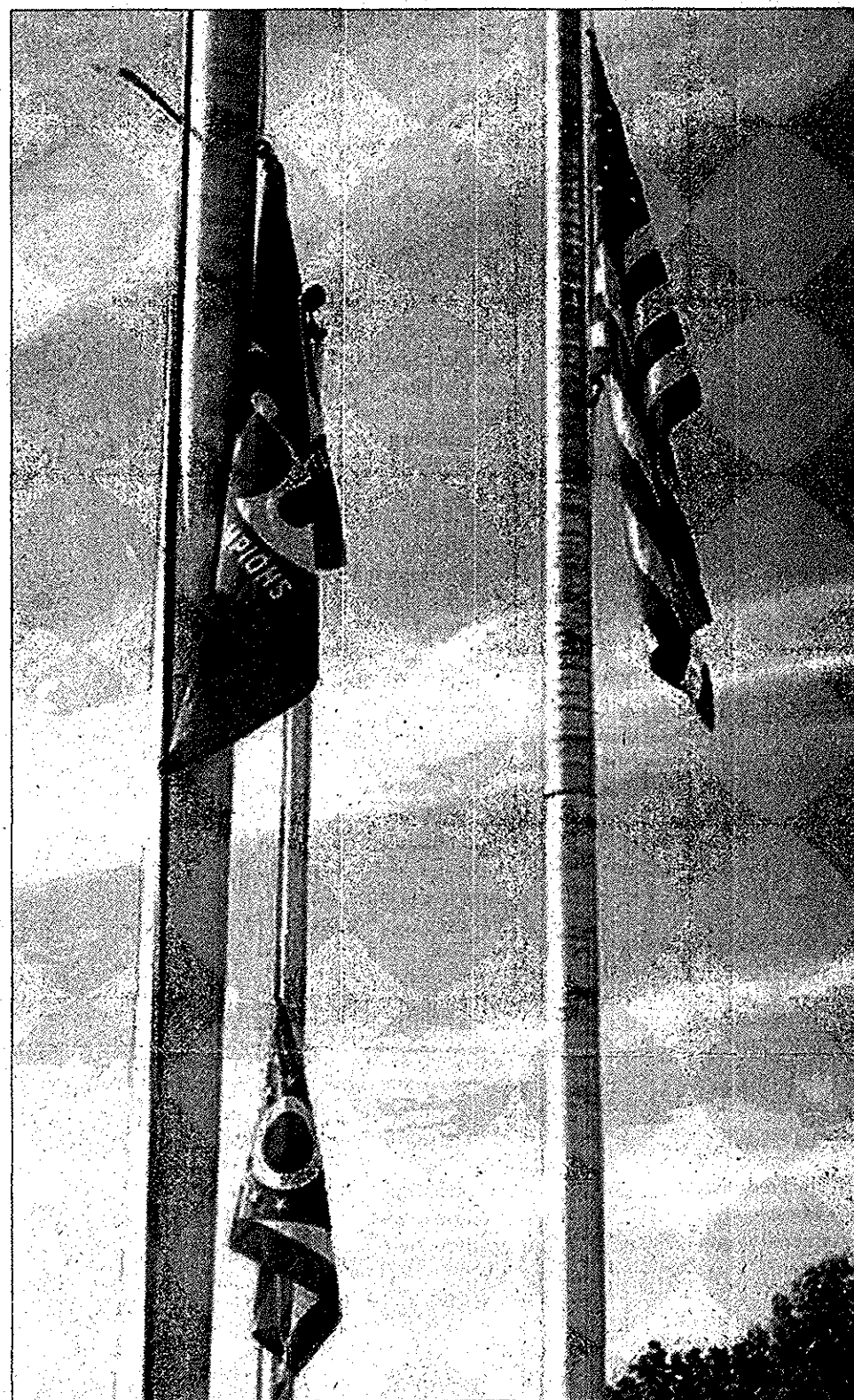


Photo by Jose Gonzalez / The Jambar

MOURNING GLORY: Flags fly at half mast outside Beeghly Center Wednesday afternoon in honor of those who lost their lives in Tuesday's terrorist attacks. A candlelight vigil will be held 10 p.m. today outside Christman Dining Commons. The hour-long ceremony is organized by Student Government.

Police team with Sweet

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Assistant Editor

After the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., yesterday, safety concerns flooded the YSU campus.

YSU Police Lieutenant Greg Clementi said the campus police met with President Sweet yesterday, and the decision was made to close the university.

"If the emergency situation is the weather, Dr. Sweet calls us for updates, and we keep in contact on all developments," said Clementi. "If the situation is a

national emergency, such as the attack on the Twin Towers, we meet with the president to determine the best and safest course of action," he said.

In the event of an aerial attack on the city of Youngstown, YSU students would be given audible instructions to proceed to the designated tornado shelter areas, which are present in almost every campus building, according to John Hyden, director, YSU facilities.

"Depending on the emergency, students would

See **SAFETY**, page 2

Inside

Sports

University of Toledo students saw pictures of the YSU Rock painted in UT colors and wondered if it was illegal. Page 6.

News

YSU's Basic Peace Officer Training Academy has managed to achieve a 100 percent passing rate. Page 2.

Weather

Cloudy today. High around 70. Low around 40. Sunny on Friday. High around 60. Low around 40. Sunny on Saturday. High around 65. Low around 45.

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1 in 10 students graduate in 4 years

By ROBERT DEFRAK
Jambar Reporter

One out of every four YSU students will graduate in five years or less, and one out of 10 will graduate in four years — statistics that place YSU in line with similar state universities.

A freshman can expect to graduate from YSU in 5.3 years, according to Becky Gertz, director of Institutional Research in Tod Hall.

Records from the Ohio Board of Regents show 25 percent of YSU students will graduate within five years or fewer and 34 percent within six years or fewer.

Universities of similar enrollments, such as Akron University and Wright State University, have about the same results. At each of these universities, ten percent or less graduated in four years or fewer.

Bill Countryman, university registrar, said there are many reasons why graduating in four years is difficult for students.

"Some students have family responsibilities; some work or commute," Countryman said, explaining that there is a high stop-in-stop-out rate among students.

Countryman said taking 15 to 16 credit hours per semester is a good strategy to graduate. Countryman said students

who intend to graduate must complete their paperwork on time.

"When you guys walk across the stage, it takes a lot to get you there," he said.

Julia Gergits, professor, English, offered advice for students in planning their courses. She suggested that students see an adviser every year and talk to seniors to better understand the problems they will have to face.

"Many students don't bother seeing an adviser after the freshman year," said Gergits.

She said students can also seek a second opinion from another adviser if they believe they are being misadvised.

Gergits said a student can be reimbursed if an adviser suggests taking an unnecessary class. She also said advisers are instructed to mention the graduation application

forms, "but," she admitted, "sometimes they forget, or the seniors don't see them."

Theresa Pancoe, junior, social work, worked as a peer assistant until May. She said it is a mistake for students to become overly dependent on their advisers. She also said the quarters-to-semesters conversion has led to some confusion and misadvisement.

"Students have a responsibility to understand the curriculum," she said.

Pancoe said she expects to graduate in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in social work. She said her own adviser, Dr. Joseph Mosca, was valuable, keeping her "on track."

Having enrolled at YSU as a freshman in 1998, her expected graduation in 2002 makes her one of the ten percent of students who graduate after

See **GRADUATE**, page 2

The Graduates			
A Comparison of Years to Graduate of Ohio Universities with Open Admission Policies			
Campus	Percent who graduate in 4 years or fewer	Percent who graduate in 5 years or fewer	Percent who graduate in 6 years or fewer
Youngstown State	10%	25%	34%
University of Akron	10%	27%	35%
Wright State	9%	24%	31%
Cleveland State	8%	20%	25%

Source: The Ohio Board of Regents, "The State-Supported Ohio College and University Performance Report."

YSU academy trains future police officers

Since March 2000, academy students have achieved a 100 percent passing rate.

By GINA AMERO
Jambar Reporter

Don't worry. The men and women in black you may see walking the halls of Cushman Hall aren't part of a FBI related investigation.

Sure, they may walk around, talking about criminal investigations and discussing the correct way to use a firearm, but there's no need to be alarmed. These people in black are just cadets in YSU's Basic Peace Officer Training Academy.

Academy Administrative Supervisor Dr. Tammy A. King, assistant professor, criminal justice, said the reason for the uniform, which is a black collared shirt and black pants, is to prepare the cadets for their futures.

"We have a very strict uniform policy," King said. "They must be neat and clean-shaven because as police officers you wear uniforms, and you're to look professionally."

Unknown to many on campus, YSU has had its own police academy since March, 2000.

In the short time it has been open, the academy has managed to achieve 100 percent passing rate and a steady increase in attendance.

Academy coordinator Richard Mahan attributes this to the program's affiliation with the university.

"The credibility of the program goes a long way when the university is attached to it," Mahan said. "Our reputation is very good because we have managed to offer the training at a low price and with an 85 percent placement rate."

For those hoping to work as a police officer, the academy is one of the final steps before gaining certification.

Prior to the opening of the academy, students who wished to go into law enforcement had to leave the community in order to receive training. Mahan said the addition of the YSU academy has put graduating students in a better position.

"Before the start of the YSU academy, students would leave with a degree but still

require an academy in order to become a police officer," Mahan said. "Now, students can go through the academy and be ready to be hired."

King said YSU was an ideal spot to establish the academy due to the available resources.

"We felt an academic environment was a perfect location for a police academy because of the resources available and because of the type of instructors we were able to bring to the classroom," King said.

Each session offered by the program is 15 weeks long and qualifies for 12 semester hours. Dressed in academy uniforms, the cadets must attend classes eight hours a day, five days a week.

Like any other school, the cadets are in the classroom for a majority of their day.

The teachers, many who are degreed professors, educate the cadets on topics such as police administration, patrol procedures, traffic law and crash investigations and human relations.

But not everything can be taught in the classroom when it comes to law enforcement.

A more hands-on approach is taken when students learn about self-defense, defensive driving and use of a firearm.

Amber Reed, graduate student, criminal justice, was elected commander of the class and said she doesn't mind the long days in the classroom.

"We are learning the stuff that we need to know," Reed said. "I feel I have the advantage of being prepared for the intellectual side of the job."

Mahan, who was a cop in Niles for 26 years, said education is one of the most important parts of being a police officer.

He also said there are some students who come to the academy with a misconception of what it takes to be a police officer.

"The biggest cop trainer today is television," Mahan said. "Some students come in expecting the occupation to be one way but when they actually go through the training, they see something totally different."

Admission into the program is open to all qualified applicants who meet the standards of YSU and the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission.

Being a student at YSU is not required, but a detailed background check is administered to all applicants.

GRADUATE, continued from page 1

four years. Panoce said she believes students need 16 to 18 hours per semester to graduate in four years.

Panoce has some advice for freshmen: Start slow, and don't overload. "It's easier to maintain a

grade point average than to bring it up."

A big problem, she said, is when freshmen enroll in college

without taking advantage of college prep courses first. "They need to work into the more difficult subjects in high school."

OUTRAGED, continued from page 1

cheering the attacks on the United States. Critser mentioned Osama bin Laden.

"I think there's going to be an intense investigation," Critser said.

Staff members also reacted to Tuesday's attacks, with many professors spending

class periods discussing the events and some again canceling class.

Greg Gulas, assistant director of student activities, was in Pittsburgh Tuesday in a doctor's waiting room with his mother when a hijacked plane crashed nearby.

"You could sense the sadness," Gulas said. "Each time someone came out of the office they'd glance at the TV set, and each time, something worse had happened."

Gulas said he made sure to hug and kiss his children Tuesday night once he

returned home and tell them how much he loved them. On campus Wednesday, Gulas said he noticed a difference.

"I think the overall atmosphere is not as upbeat as it usually is," Gulas said. "I have all the faith in my president and his plan of action."

SAFETY, continued from page 1

either be directed to evacuate buildings, [due to fire, bomb scares, gas leaks, etc] or proceed to the tornado shelter areas, [due to tornadoes, aerial attacks]," Hyden said.

The university works in cooperation with both campus police and the Youngstown

police in the event of emergencies to ensure that all students are safe.

Hyden said there are sometimes bomb scares during finals week, and students are evacuated immediately. The police and the bomb squad from the city police check the building and

then give the OK for students to return to the buildings.

Yellow and black "Tornado Shelter" signs are on the walls in campus buildings, indicating where designated shelters are located. They are generally on the lowest level of the building away from outside walls, win-

dows and large roof spans.

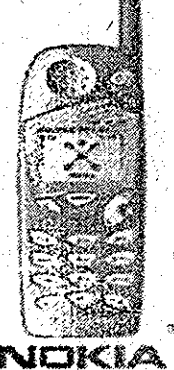
Clementi said, if designated tornado shelters are full to capacity, officers would move people into a safe building, such as Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium areas, or do whatever was necessary to ensure safety of those on campus.

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














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YSU Prayer Service for the Victims of the Recent Terrorist Attacks

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.,
Thursday, September 13, 2001 in Room 132, DeBartolo Auditorium in DeBartolo Hall. Followed by a discussion "The Horror of Terrorism" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bishop Tobin participating. **Everyone Welcome.** Sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry and the Catholic Campus Ministry, Department of Political Science at YSU.

For more information call (330) 743-0439 or (330) 747-9202.

Editorial & Opinion

What We Think

Time for unity, not for laying the blame

After the Tuesday tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C., the United States pulled together in a state of emergency.

These tragedies brought people together from all over the world trying to make sense of the evil acts. Fingers began pointing at different races, nationalities and political groups.

Although we still are not 100 percent sure who committed these horrific acts, the people of the United States and the rest of the world need to ask an important question.

How can we blame an entire religion or ethnicity for what was done?

It was obvious the first suspect was Osama bin Laden, the Saudi Arabian terrorist being protected in Afghanistan.

But that is no excuse for the hate mail and threatening phone calls that began pouring into homes and businesses of the people of the Islamic community.

We at The Jambar believe that blaming an entire religion or nationality for the actions of a select few is wrong.

Instead of pulling the country together, many people are hurting the nation by assigning blame to innocent people. American citizens of Middle Eastern descent are being treated unfairly, receiving the brunt of many Americans' anger and frustration.

But we are all Americans. Treating those native to countries suspected in Tuesday's attacks as if they are criminals is against everything this country was founded on.

It's sad to see American citizens of different backgrounds afraid of what might be done or said to them. They cannot explain why this happened because they were just as numb with shock.

Dr. Muntansir Mir, professor, philosophy and religious studies, said everyone must understand that no religion will condone these incidents.

"Pointing fingers at an entire religion is not justifiable," said Mir. "When a Christian does a terrible act, no one blames the entire religion."

Our leadership must find who is responsible for these horrific acts, and punishment must be levied. But this can only be accomplished if we remain unified as a country.

This is a time where we should continue working together in honor of those injured or presumed dead. While it is obvious Tuesday's attacks were not the work of the few, they were not the work of an entire race.

It is obvious that whatever was behind these incidents is not human. We as a nation have been challenged. We are stronger than others have made us out to be. But we have to prove it.

We think everyone should try to remain focused on being strong for the American public. We were attacked, and now we must pick up the pieces.

What You Think

What do you think the United States government should do next?

"The media shouldn't make more gossip. They should wait until they get more facts. Don't jump to conclusions yet."



BANAN IMSHAT, freshman, computer information systems

"These were innocent people, and America should definitely retaliate. We should find out for sure who was responsible and act accordingly."



VENUS WILSON, sophomore, psychology

"My unit is on alert right now. My fellow soldiers and I believe the government should eliminate those who are responsible for this horrendous, cowardly act. If we get the call, I'll be the first one in line to go."



TREVOR WATKINS, sophomore, computer information systems, special forces unit member in the Army National Guard

"The media blamed the Middle East when the Oklahoma City building was bombed, and it wasn't [the Middle East's] fault. As much as it affects you guys, it affects us too. I believe that no innocent people should die."



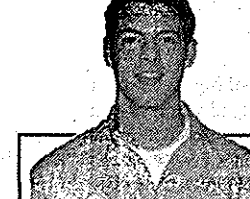
SANA WEKHYAN, junior, social studies

"I think that we as a society need to come together and support each other. We need to help those that are in need and help support the victims. We need to try to bring our society back together."



BECKY SPEICHER, sophomore, English

"I think they should find out who did it and blow 'em up. It should be an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."



HEATH DEVORE, freshman, public relations

Watching tragedy, waiting for action

By SARAH THOMPSON
Jambar Reporter

A tower collapses and a man covered in white dust yells, "It collapsed! The top floor collapsed...I may be 69 years old, but thank God, I can still run!"

I'm counting my socks and underwear, placing them into waterproof bags. Home movies of the plane hitting the tower appear again and again from different angles, and I'm inspecting my survival gear, making sure my protective uniform and gas mask are in good condition.

These are what we in the military (I'm in the National Guard) call our NBC gear.

Pictures of people celebrating in Palestine appear on the television and I stop. Holding my basic dress uniforms, or fatigues, I stare at these faces and cry. Thousands dead, not in

some foreign country that we rushed in to save, but in our own.

So many Americans dead — Americans who would lend help to these people in a second if this had happened in their country.

But the Palestinians continue to party with singing in the streets, dancing and guns firing in salute. I ask myself, "Why?" but go back to my packing.

As the president promises swift retribution and asks us to pray, I clean, organize and inventory my military gear. I get ready for the call that may come at any minute — the

call to defend my country or help with refugee actions (American refugees).

Foreign leaders come on the television to tell us how sorry they are and that this attack was not just against us but against

humanity as a whole. I wonder who did this, and I start to hate. But who am I to blame, fight or hate?

Our leaders tell us to be calm, that we will persevere, as reports of Americans, of Israeli and Palestinian descent, locking up their homes and businesses in

fear. I realize Americans have found someone to blame.

A port authority worker is pulled from the rubble, asks for a cell phone and calls his wife.

A firefighter tells a reporter he is the only one left from his unit. He wants the reporter to let his wife know he is alive and that he loves her.

I realize we have to look to our hearts and do what is right. We all have to help in any way we can instead of hating. Clothing, blood, food and medical supplies are needed. Not hate.

Even with all the horrific images in the media, we have to remember that this is not the fault of our neighbors, co-workers and schoolmates — that just because they go to mosque or temple, wear veils or keep themselves covered up, they are no less American. They are horrified too.

We all have to help in any way we can instead of hating. Clothing, blood, food and medical supplies are needed. Not hate.

Tell Us What You Think

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 350 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail 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.

Student speaks out on terrorist attacks

By LUKAS SAMUELS
Special to The Jambar

"A day which will live in infamy."

Those were the words spoken by President Roosevelt after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The same words were uttered as the United States fell prey to a vicious and unprovoked terrorist attack.

The magnitude of this disaster is so devastating that it does not seem real. The disgusting visceral feelings, the fear, the rage, the great remorse seem so surreal, yet they consume me.

It's hard to fathom the enormity of this incident, yet it's painfully true. The utter sophistication and synchronized coordination speaks of a well-rehearsed and strategically-planned assault, like something straight

out of a movie.

Today, as a nation, we suffered a direct and intentional attack on the freedom of every American.

Thousands of people were killed and financial markets paralyzed after two hijacked planes smashed into the World Trade Center, reducing the towering icons and marvelous symbols of U.S. capitalism to rubble, leaving lower Manhattan in disarray.

Another hijacked plane crashed into the military sector of the Pentagon, leaving an open wound in the heart of the American military operation.

America silently rages at the audacity of our soil being corrupted with the blood of innocent lives. Today is a sad day in the history of the United States and one that will forever be

remembered.

Yet this was not only a despicable attack on U.S. democracy but on all democracy throughout the world.

These events have brought America to its knees...not in submission, but in prayer. Through the numbness, emptiness and sorrow this proud nation will triumph.

As President Bush said, "The resolve of our great nation is being tested. But make no mistake, we will show the world that we will pass this test."

This heinous onslaught against the civilians of our great nation broke the rules of civilized war. The United States has a zero-tolerance policy on terrorism and threats.

President Bush stated, "Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and pur-

sue those responsible for these cowardly actions."

In my opinion, swift, harsh and sudden action must be taken, otherwise we'll swing the door wide open for further terrorist acts in the future.

Even though great damage has been done, as President Bush said, the terrorists "Cannot touch the foundation of America."

This country will not lose hope. While we sift through the rubble and bind up the wounds, we must remind ourselves that ultimately justice will prevail.

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, this evil hour will only give birth to a stronger, more unified nation.

During times like this Americans set aside their differences and come together. We are "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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Classified

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Campus Calendar

Today: **Commentary Café** with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer., 7 p.m. on WYSU-FM 88.5. The topic will be Media Politics with guest Gerry Ricciutti of WYTV, Channel 33.

Christian Fellowship is hosting Thursday Night Live at 8 p.m. at Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact Amber Tisdale at (330) 480-8116 or email Ambo810@aol.com.

Tuesday: **The Intersivity Christian Fellowship** will be hosting a Bible Study 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. All students and faculty are welcome. For more information, contact John Angelis at YSUONE@aol.com.

"Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "In the Green Room: TBA" 7 p.m. Host David Vosburgh.

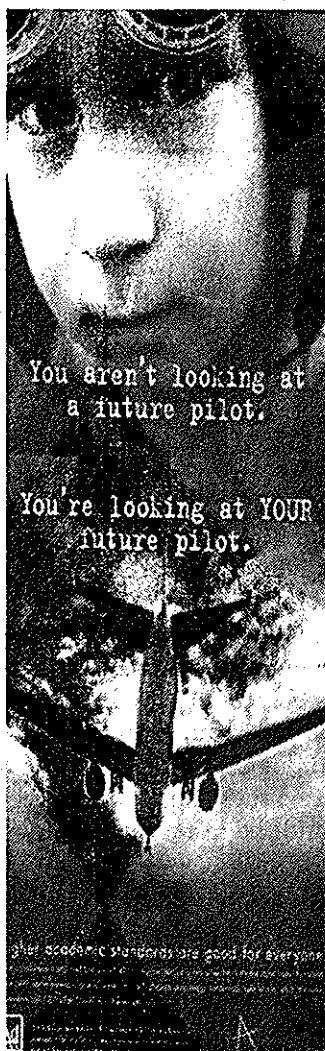
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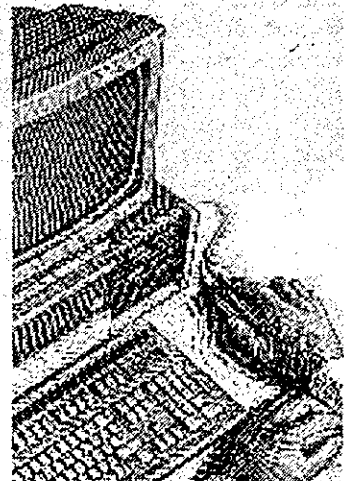
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Arts & Entertainment

Clarinetist measures young life in music

BY ELISABETH BURICK
Jambor Reporter

The lights dim, and the theater grows silent. A hum of violins rises from the orchestra pit followed by a bellow of horns as the overture of "Phantom of the Opera" swells into full bloom.

This isn't just another Broadway musical. It is the dream that runs through junior music education major Nicole Bradford's head every night.

"It has been my whole life, my whole love," Bradford said, referring to music.

Today Bradford, a clarinet player from Zelienople, Pa., is practicing her conducting and recounting a lifetime of musical memories.

"Music is all I do. It's what touches me," she said. "It is definitely not a role anymore. It is a way of life."

It is a lifetime of music that has inspired and driven Bradford to YSU to pursue her dream of becoming an orchestra pit conductor on

Broadway.

"It was during my junior year in high school that I decided I wanted to pursue music as a career," she said. "I began taking lessons from the clarinet professor at YSU, Joseph Edwards. He is fabulous."

At a region band festival that same year, Bradford first encountered the man who would prove to be her greatest musical influence, Dr. Stephen Gage. Her future was settled. She had to go to the Dana School of Music.

"The guest conductor at region band was Dr. Gage, and he just happened to be the director of bands at YSU," she said. "I wrote him this letter after region band. After my first audition here he brought that letter out and said that it touched him. He said that he knew I would be a successful musician here."

Bradford is an active member in the musical scene at YSU. She plays clarinet in the Dana Wind Ensemble and various chamber ensembles

and sings in the Dana Chorale.

In the past two years, she has been principal clarinet in concert band and marched with the YSU Marching Pride where she is the voice of the Marching Pride.

Utilizing all her musical talents, Bradford has even performed the national anthem before thousands of fans at a YSU football game and will hopefully sing once again in a few weeks.

"Going to YSU," said Bradford, "has made me the musician that I am today. It has opened new doors. It has allowed me to start reaching for my dreams."

Reaching for dreams is something that Bradford is dedicating her life to. "My parents are great. They have always supported me," Bradford said.

In addition to her busy life as a music major, Bradford is a second-year resident assistant in Kilcawley House.

"Being an RA takes up a lot of time," she sighs. "But it is not without it's invaluable lessons. I have learned that I



YOUNG MUSICIAN WITH BIG HOPES: Nicole Bradford is following her dream of conducting music.

love to work with people and that I was wrong about a lot of things. My residents are my teachers. As much as I can help them, they help me 100 times back."

As she spoke, Bradford stretched and began absentmindedly conducting to a song on a CD.

"This is my favorite song. 'Seasons of Love' from the Broadway musical 'Rent.' That is all my life has been," she said as she listened to the lyrics.

"It has been a series of ups and downs. I'm left with the question, 'How do you measure your life?'"

Album an adventure

BY RICHARD SBERNA
Jambor Reporter

Even though I've never seen many French movies from the 1960s, I already know what the music from those movies must sound like.

That's because I've spent the past few days listening to Sound-Dust, the latest release from European retro/techno experimentalists Stereolab.

The album positively drips with retro-French cool. Every copy of this CD should come with a free pack of Citanes or bottle of Perrier.

You know you're in for quite a ride after the first track, which sounds for all the world like something from one of those stereo test albums from the 1950s-60s that people used to try out their new "hi-fi" equipment.

From there, it's on to "Space Moth", a cross between carousel music and Lalo Schiffrin.

The rest of the album is no less adventurous.

When was the last time you heard brass, synthesizer, xylophone, harp, electric guitar and organ on the same album?

Laetitia Sadier and Mary Hansen, who harmonize beautifully as they float effortlessly from English to French and back again, complement this fantastic instrumentalism.

The fact that these lyrics are occasionally incomprehensible (in both languages) is immaterial. The total package sounds wonderful.

In much the same way that it's impossible to listen to Portishead and feel happy, it is simply impossible to listen to the Stereolab's Sound-Dust and be unhappy.

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Movie lacks real thrills

BY ARIC AMENDOLEA
Jambor Reporter

The new horror movie "Jeepers Creepers" is nothing more than just that except without a good story line to back it up.

The film is based around a brother and sister (who spark many annoying sibling rivalry jokes) returning home from college for spring break.

They take the back roads to view the countryside and

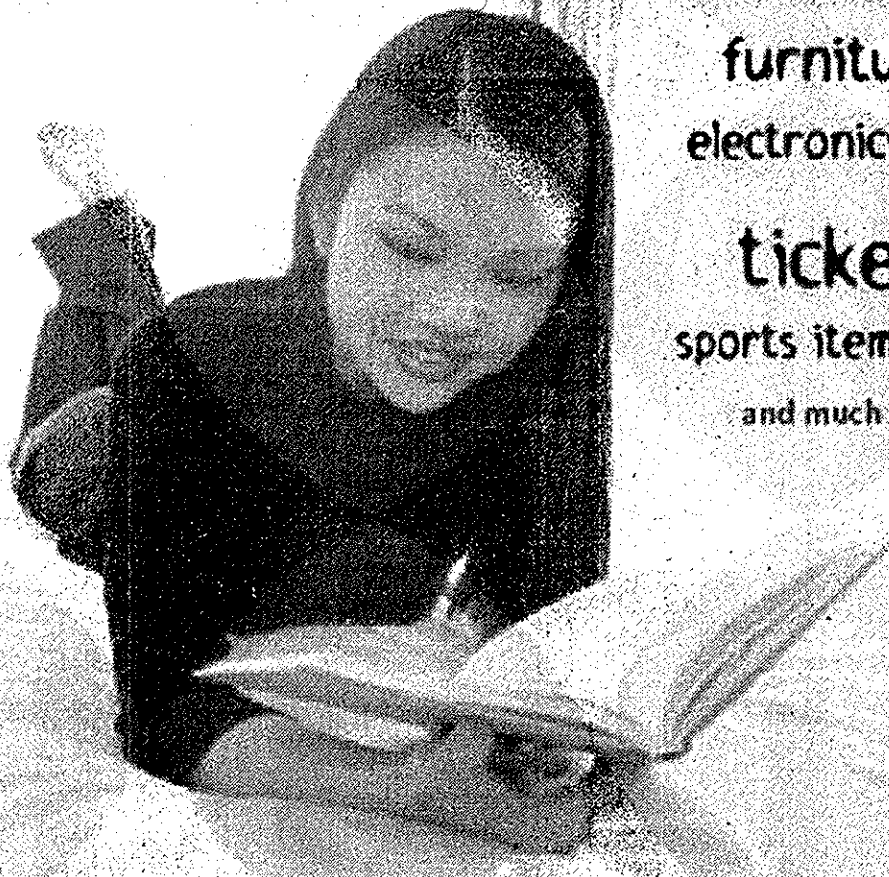
stumble onto something unusual. The two discover an underground demon that feeds on human beings and now has a taste for them.

The movie then puts the siblings into every possible horror movie scenario that could get them killed.

The movie does give a lot of good chills, but with story loopholes and cheesy explanations, "Jeepers Creepers" will quickly scare its way out of theaters.

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Omoo's Jones (PG) (1:00P) 4:05 7:10 9:35	A.I. (PG-13) (1:00P) 4:00 7:00 10:05
The Fast and the Furious (PG-13) (1:35P) 4:30 7:30 10:15	Tom's Raider (PG-13) (1:35P) 4:30 7:30 10:10
Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG) (1:30P) 4:15 7:05 9:40	Sweetha (R) (1:15P) 4:20 7:25 9:30

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Sports & Recreation

YSU keeps locals walking, running around in circles

By SARAH THOMPSON
Jambar Reporter

WEARING AN OVERSIZED white T-shirt, head phones, sweat pants and running shoes, Michaela Warren, a 1986 YSU graduate, briskly walks around YSU's track Monday afternoon the same way she has countless times before.

She said instead of eating she comes to the track four to five times a week on her lunch break to walk 20 to 25 minutes.

She walks other places as well but comes to YSU because of the track's surface. "I like the track, the way it feels," she said.

Resting after a few trips around the track, Warren said, "I don't think I'm as fit as I would like to be," but she said walking gives her "a certain feeling of accomplishment because it does take commitment."

Warren is rarely alone. The track, nestled along the Madison Avenue Expressway on the north end of campus, has been drawing dozens of their lunch hour.

Dr. Clyde Morris, associate professor, economics, said he comes to the track for different reasons.

Morris said he meets every day at noon with a group of four to five YSU faculty and administration members who run together as a "loose-knit group who [run] like others play cards."

He said fitness plays a part in

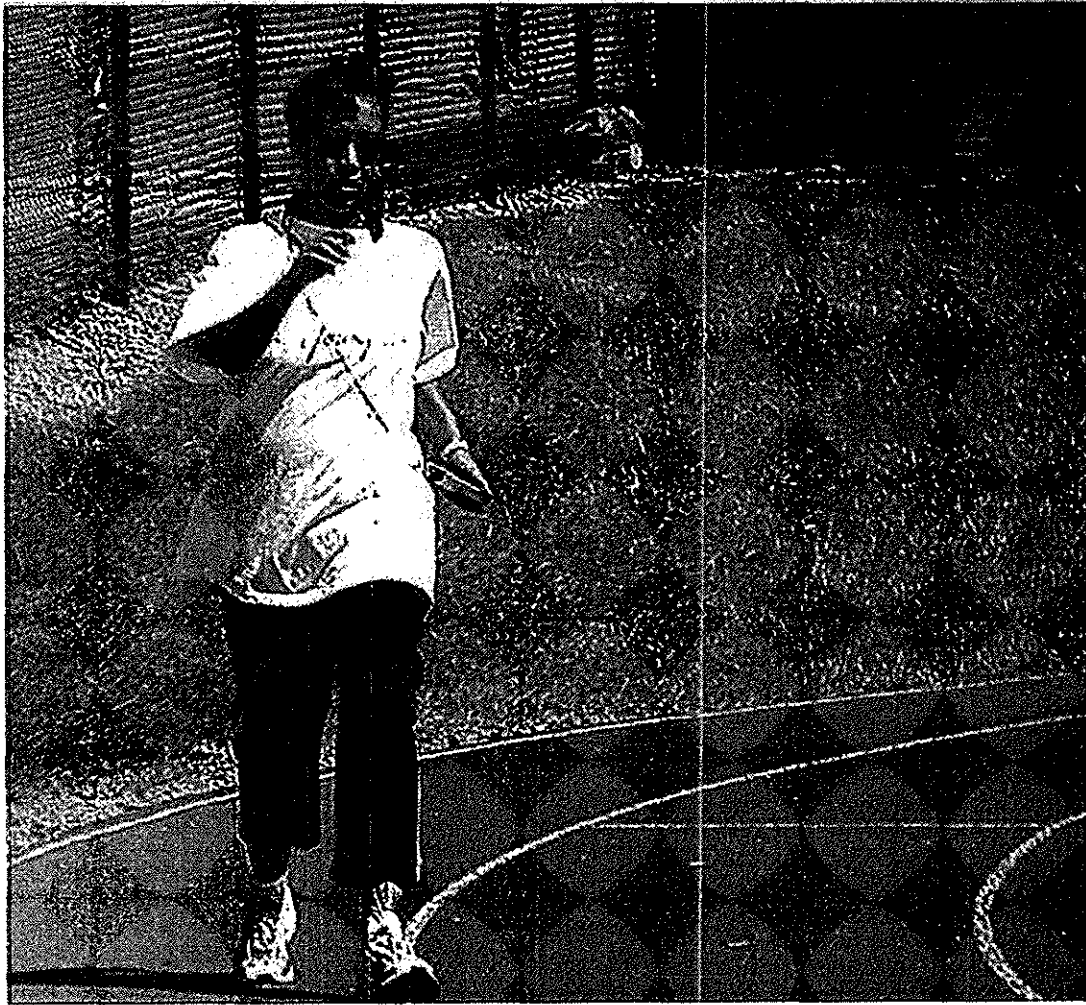


Photo by Sarah Thompson/The Jambar

GETTING FIT: Michaela Warren walks around the YSU track four to five times a week to get in shape. Warren uses YSU facilities for workouts.

his running but getting together with others and socializing is an important part as well.

When asked to explain the benefits of running around in circles, he said, "Health mostly. It's the easiest and most convenient to do." He added, "exercise is good, and [running] is a

good exercise.

"We have been coming out 25 years... We used to run around the city, but as we got older, we started coming [to YSU's track]." Dr. Robert Foulkes, professor, electrical and computer engineering, began running onto the track

and gradually slowed down to a brisk walk. "I ran off the track today, but this is a nice place to run," Foulkes said.

"I have been running for a long time," he said. "I like it. There are benefits I guess — fitness, weight control, stress relief, but I just like to do it."

Football game on; other sporting events called off

By MIKE SANTILLO
Jambar Editor

Due to the recent tragedy in New York, the YSU volleyball team's trip to the Florida Atlantic Tournament scheduled for Sept. 12 through 16 has been cancelled.

The women's soccer match that was set for yesterday was postponed. The match has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m., Oct. 3 in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The women's tennis match versus Buffalo was also cancelled.

However, the football game this Saturday is still on,

said Ron Strollo, athletic director.

"After weighing all the factors, the sensitivity of this issue and the safety of our student athletes, coaches, administrators and fans, we are planning on playing the Rockets at the Glass Bowl on Saturday night," he said in a written statement.

"Also, the National Football Association and Major League Baseball are still in the process of making a decision but should know soon," said Strollo.

Jim Tressel will have to wait at least another week to get his second win at Ohio State. The Ohio State game has already been cancelled.

The rock' colors controversy

The University of Toledo student newspaper contacted The Jambar offices Wednesday afternoon for a response to photos the UT newspaper received of YSU's rock being painted in UT colors.

The YSU football team is scheduled to play UT Saturday.

Kent Trecker, a reporter for UT's student newspaper, said the paper received the photos from a UT student who is from

Youngstown.

He asked The Jambar staff if painting the rock in UT colors was illegal.

Trecker said he hasn't heard much of a response on the UT campus, but "not that many students know about it yet because it's on your campus."

Trecker refused to e-mail copies of the photos to The Jambar and hung up the phone when asked a second time.



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Thursday, Sept. 13,
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Friday, Sept. 14,
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Saturday, Sept. 15,
10:30 a.m. to noon

Room 100, Beeghly Center: Be dressed in appropriate dance attire and ready to move. A warm up, as well as a Jazz and Modern dance combination will be taught at the audition. Need attend only one audition time. Any questions, call Christine Cobb at (330) 742-1896.

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