

The Jambor

Campus Coverage at its Best!

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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PAT SHIVELY/SPECIAL TO THE JAMBAR

New President digs in: YSU President Les Cochran and Samantha Mackall of East Palestine search for hidden treasures at an archaeological dig in Girard this past week.

State raises cap, U. raises tuition

By PAUL CURL
News Editor

As a result of an increase in Ohio's tuition cap, full-time undergraduate students at YSU will pay \$17 more in instructional fees per quarter, beginning fall quarter, with a limit of no more than \$51 for the entire 1992-93 academic year.

The tuition was raised to reach the new cap limit as defined by the State Controlling Board, which set the cap at the greater amount of either 9 percent or \$225.

According to Dr. G.L. Mears, executive director of budget and institutional studies, part-time students and students who take over 16 hours will pay an extra \$1 per credit hour.

"As difficult as it is to support further tuition increases, the University has little choice but to follow up with an increase equal to that authorized by the state," said YSU President Leslie Cochran.

According to Student Government President Bill Burley, most of the 13 state universities in Ohio also will raise their tuition to the new legal limit.

"Some Universities will go to the cap and they don't even need it," said Burley. "We do."

Cochran said it is important to raise tuition to meet the cap, since the University is in dire need of replenishing funds removed from YSU's compensation adjustment reserves. Some

\$2.7 million of a \$70 million budget need to be replaced.

Included is \$1,335,000 from the compensation reserve, which has been built into the existing operating budget for the 1992-93 academic year.

The increase will provide the University with an additional \$735,000 in revenue to be added to the approved budget for next year.

According to Cochran, he will place the money where it will provide the most good in terms of academics.

He said he will be looking into alternatives to return necessary services to the University. Services such as the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and Evening Student Services (ESS) are being considered as likely candidates.

Burley said even if certain services do return they will probably be different from their previous character, while they will still provide the same services.

"It (the particular service) may not come back in the form it left," said Burley, "but it will come back in a better form."

Both Cochran and Burley said services will be consolidated if they are being duplicated.

Cochran also said he would consider using release time in regards to full-time faculty members, who would become coordinators of a service, while part-time faculty would take

See Tuition, page 4

Students join in Gov.'s Institute

By DONNA HECKER
Copy Editor

The Governor's Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented took place over the past three weeks on the YSU campus. The program enabled gifted high school students from the surrounding areas to participate in college-level classes and experience the opportunity of enhanced learning curriculums.

The program, started seven years ago by the former director Dr. Louis Hill and the current director Dr. Nancy Sweeney, originally offered only one class. Today, because of increasing interest in the program from the area schools, the program offers 15 classes.

Some of the classes offered include archaeology, dreams, mythology, great decisions and creative writing.

"This is a great opportunity for gifted students to participate with college professors and be able to express themselves openly without the fear of ridicule or exasperated glances from classmates," says Kelli Kearney, a junior at Niles McKinley. "I do feel, however, that the program should eventually open up for other students to motivate them to excel on a high school level."

All in all the program is a huge hit, as evidenced by the growing enrollment, increased variety of classes and increased involvement of area schools, states Assistant Director Therese Kightlinger.

Campus dining to begin providing healthy alternatives

By DENISE BUZZARD
Staff Reporter

Nutrition has become a very important part of American lives.

The University Food Services at YSU are making changes to insure nutritional quality of the foods served in campus eateries. According to Charles Blackwell, director of University dietary, "This year we're making an effort to step in the right direction."

By the fall, more food of nutritional quality will be offered in the Terrace Room and in board operations everyday. The Wicker Basket already has nutritional foods on its regular menu.

These foods are called the "Heartland Selections" and have low calories, low cholesterol and low sodium. These selections also include leaner cuts of meats, low-fat dairy products and healthier seasonings. The "Heartland Selections" are available with entrees, soups, salads

and desserts. They are served once a day at both lunch and dinner and are normally around 200 calories.

Fewer people are eating meat nowadays and because of this Blackwell feels that campus dining services need to start serving selections of non-meat entrees also.

The size of the portions served depend upon the entree. Chicken breast is usually 5 ounces, ham 4 ounces and vegetables 3-4 ounces. The average entree is 4-8 ounces.

The University Food Services is trying to do more "Hot Stone" cooking. The Hot Stone is a slab of granite which comes from the European Alps. When it is used the food retains all its taste and flavor while fats and greases are eliminated. Meat, seafood, vegetables, bread and other kinds of food can be cooked on the stone. Hot Stone cooking is already available in the Wicker Basket.

Along with this innovation, the

See Nutrition, page 4



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Here's the beef: Tom Tahir, executive chef, YSU Dining Services, and Keith Williams, assistant chef, prepare the meals for the Terrace Room kitchen yesterday in Kilcawley Center.

Jennifer T. Kollar
Editor-in-Chief

Paul Curl
News Editor

Forum

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

April Bott
Managing Editor

Donna Hecker
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Editorial

Wanted: A few good people

Every few years, people all over this big nation get swept up into "presidential campaign fever."

Neighbors, friends and people that you have known all of your life are suddenly struck with the "fever." You'll see them waving Old Glory, pinning picture buttons of candidates to their lapels (some still are caught in a time warp and refuse to abandon "long live Tricky Dick Nixon" paraphernalia) and smacking stickers on the bumpers of their cars. Lately, dinner conversations across the country contain more substance than just "Can you please pass the butter." Now they tend to be more politically focused... "Please pass the butter. Oh, by the way, what did you think of that Perot guy?"

It's a great feeling loving your country, sporting the red, white and blue and allowing yourself to get caught up in all the glamour and glitz of the campaign conventions. Yessiree Bob, that's America.

But behind all the glamour and glitz and under all the confetti, there is a feeling of disillusionment.

Bidders to the Presidential throne come and go. Every four years the faces are new but the speeches are the same. Candidates' platforms are reworded, spiced-up and added to in order to incorporate a little something for everyone: "umbrella politics."

The issues tackled are the ones that are the trendiest. One year it was abortion. This time it's trying to quench the nation's thirst for change by stressing traditional family values. Tipper Gore, when asked about Hilary Clinton's role as a mother and wife, stressed how Hilary is such a warm, loving mother and how she bakes cookies for her family.

There is nothing new, there is nothing exciting anymore about the election year except of course the mud-slinging sure to be a favorite with most inquiring minds.

The candidates keep preaching for change.

Change. Change. Change, they say.

Yes, America needs change. But, the kind of change we need starts with who can run for President. Open up the race. Allow more than just people with the right last names or big trust funds to run. We need an ad in the newspapers' classified section that reads: "Wanted: the next President of the United States of America. We're looking for a few good men and women. Send resumes to the White House A.S.A.P. E.O.E. (equal opportunity employer)."

It is really frightening that out of this big nation there are only two men in the race and America is trying to sort out the better of the two with great difficulty.

The change we need is within the actual parties. We need the kind of people that care more for the good of the country than for their political affiliations. We need a few good people to do things not to get a pat on the back, but because it's right, it's good and it will make America stronger.

The Jambar

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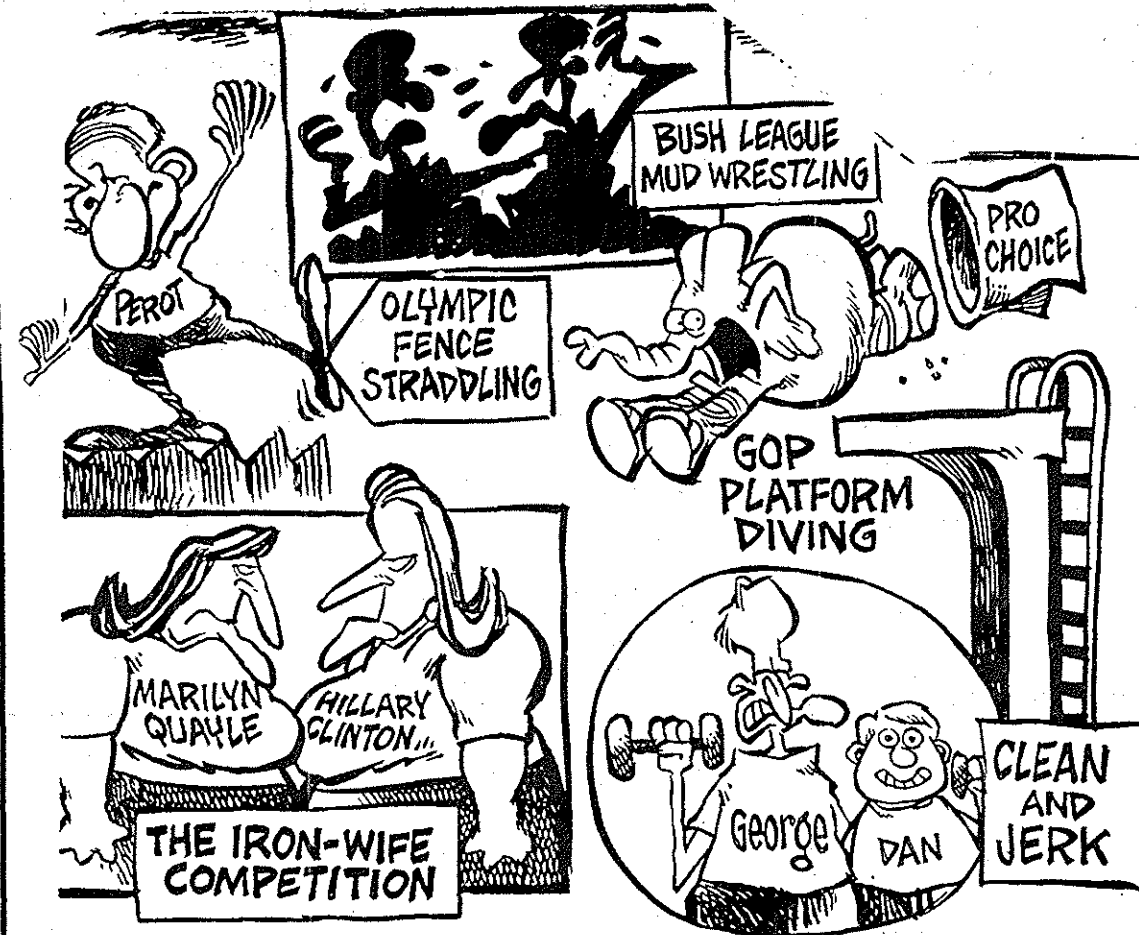
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The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center West. The office phone number is (216) 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Presidential OLYMPICS

BY
MILE
SECOND



Prof. shuns athletic dept. decision

Dear Editor:

I believe that YSU athletics has made a truly stupid goal-line call that it is going to cost them immensely.

Through the years, I have been in the majority of YSU academic faculty which has not chosen to denigrate YSU athletics. I have been mindful of the fact that YSU's athletic budget has been in the "moderate" range when compared to other colleges of the size and mission of YSU. Like all members of YSU's full-service faculty, I have been very aware of the YSU athletic's academic support system. It was never clear that the support system actually enhanced the athletes' academic integrity, but at least they generated a lot of paperwork in the attempt. And while I was aware of the campus rumors alleging unethical support, I never had any certain evidence of ethical lapses.

A majority of the athletes in my classes performed at an acceptable level, a few have been academically very talented, and the really weak ones usually dropped out eventually.

I was never very happy about the fact that athletes had the advantages of free tutoring and

other academic support that was not so readily available to ordinary students, but I kept quiet because similar services were available (although underfunded) to the students who knew how to find them.

When the budget crunch came and we all had to face cutbacks, both the retiring and incoming presidents of the University made emphatic public pronouncements that academics would come first. In the academic departments, we recalculated, rebudgeted and rescheduled so that compromised funding would not mean compromised education.

But when YSU athletics had to cut back part of its budget, it did so by eliminating its academic support system. Apparently I was wrong about them. Putting on the Saturday circus is all that matters. I can no longer consider YSU athletics to be citizens of my academic community.

And the next time I am approached by a "cut athletics" campaign, I will join it.

David J. Robinson
Professor, Speech Communication

Write a letter to the editor

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

Album Review

Ministry's latest release is truly electrifying

By PAUL CURL
News Editor

Lightning struck me between the shoulder blades, sending electrical charges through my body, inducing my heart to race erratically. My hair was burned off my head and my brain began to sizzle and pop. It was an incredible rush but I needed more. Much more.

I was drenched from head to toe and my shirt still smoldered from the lightning blast and I ran through the streets of Youngstown screaming. I was in ecstasy. I was orgasmic. I had to find another source of power I had just experienced.

I climbed to the top of the next telephone pole I came to and grabbed onto the power line. I got a good jolt running through me, but when I bit into the line the charge was a little bit better and it propelled me 100 feet so that I crashed through a store-front window.

I was covered with shards of glass and my hands were char-broiled hamburger. But I was dauntless in my quest for a fix. I shook and trembled like a heroin junkie in rehab.

I began to hallucinate. Reverend Jim Bakker appeared to me from his prison cell. He was surrounded by several other inmates who were wearing pancake make-up ala Tammy Faye. "You're going to help me start my new ministry," he said fiendishly.

"New ministry," I mumbled. My dream-state began to fade. "The band's called Ministry? Let's go see if we have it," said some high school yuppie in a mustard-colored shirt with a paisley tie.

I was in a record store. I followed the salesperson as he pranced to the section sponsored by the letter "M."

"Here we are," he sighed, as exasperated as though we had trekked through the Andes. As he began rifling through the CDs, he announced them. "Manhattan Transfer, Miami Sound Machine, Milli Vanilli. . . Oooooo! Is this it?"

I grabbed it from his hand

and made my way to the door. I hurled a display for the new Kiss album, and the children, who had gathered in front of it fled as I knocked it down. Then, as I fled the store, I almost bumped into my Mom at the check-out.

"Hi, Mom. What are you getting?"

"The new Helmet album, 'Meantime,' she said sweetly as she held it up for me to see.

"Good choice."

"Look out!" she screamed as she saw the clerk dive for me from high atop a life-sized bust of U2's Bono. He tore my shirt off to reveal my cauterizing wound which was emitting cracks of lightning from its center. I was beginning to feel weak. I had to listen to the CD before my energy level decreased.

All the lights and appliances in my apartment came on and exploded as I entered. Even my stereo was destroyed. I had to come up with a new way to play the CD.

I balanced the hole in the center of the CD on my middle finger and spun it while I trained an electric beam from my other middle finger on the playing surface. It worked.

The rush I felt as the album began was nothing compared to the lightning strike I had weathered. In fact, the beam of electricity began to increase in its intensity, as did the volume of the music which was being broadcasted via my reverberating heart and lungs.

I can't decipher the album's title since it is spelled **KEZANHEO**, but the title is unimportant. The band is what's important. And most important is Alain Jourgensen, the lord high priest of industrial music, who walks a fine line between genius and insanity. A razor sharp line.

On their last three albums Jourgensen (vocals, guitar and keyboards), his sole bandmate Paul Barker (bass, programming and vocals) and a host of guest musicians have created some of the most powerful music ever recorded. And the new album,

their fifth, continues in that tradition.

The first track, "N.W.O.," which stands for New World Order, rumbles like a high speed tank on a search-and-destroy mission over rocky terrain. An unrelenting drumbeat pounds out a furious, danceable rhythm as overdriven power chords prod it along. The song couples Jourgensen's coarse vocals with samples of President George Bush, sirens and screams.

signs of stopping. Tireless.

The next song, and the song after that and all the rest are just as aggressive. Ministry, and this album in particular, is a delight for any aggro-adrenalin speed freak. The only exceptions are found in the songs "Psalm 69," which has orchestral elements including a women's chorale, and "Grace," which is an apocalyptic dirge of electronic fuzz, samples, muffled drums and guitar.

with an eight-minute and a five minute version. The shorter version is found on the album.

The album's release came just in time for Ministry since they will be performing their legendary live show as featured artists on this summer's Lollapalooza tour.

Other industrial groups of merit with differing styles include: Skinny Puppy, My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult, KMFDM, Nine Inch Nails and Pigface, (an industrial supergroup).

MINISTRY

Several other samples are used throughout the album, perhaps more sparingly than on past albums, which provides aural assault on the listener. The result is the creation of what is essentially a collage of threatening sounds which exist around us in our everyday lives paired with high speed rock and roll performed unlike any band and more like a well-oiled machine, operated at capacity, with no

This album also contains the group's first successful attempt at writing a purely comic song, "Jesus Built My Hotrod," which features Butthole Surfers' frontman, Gibby Haynes, on vocals. Haynes sings a scat, rockabilly anthem to drag racing superimposed over a Ministry-formulated industrial backdrop with just a touch of country-western. The song was originally released in January as a single

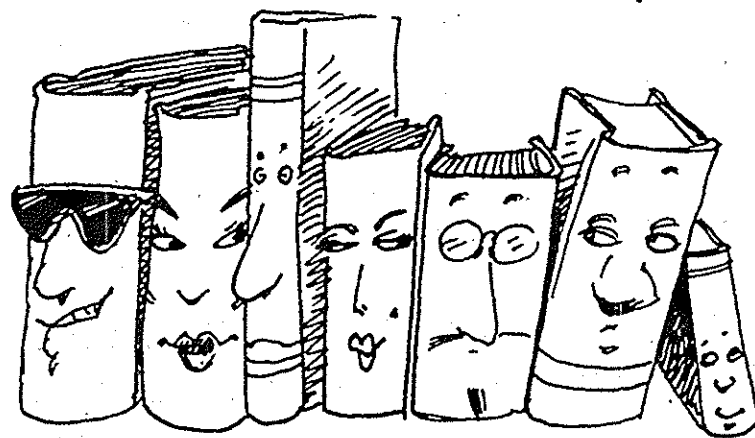
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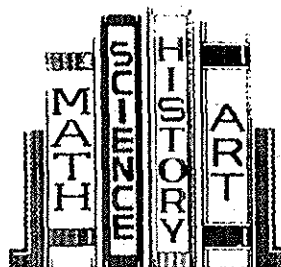
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"Campus Quotes"

Do you feel that pro basketball players should play on the Olympic "Dream Team"?



"Yes I think if they are good enough then they should play on any team they want."

LUCI PUGH
Grad. Student,
Counseling



"Yes I do because most other countries pay their athletes, so why can't we have the same quality of athletes."

JOHN RUGGLES
Soph., History



"Yes I do! Definitely! They are a part of our country so why shouldn't they be a part of our team."

ANGELA MORELL
Soph., Education



"Yes because foreign countries use players from the NBA and it makes us a little more competitive."

GEORGE RUSNAK
Soph., Criminal Justice

Nutrition

Continued from page 1
Terrace Room wants to try Wok cooking as well.

Customers can't always tell when the nutritional quality of their food is ruined. They only see the food after it is already prepared. Blackwell says that the food is "bought early and processed right. The Terrace Room keeps the food refrigerated."

Margaret Horvath, home economics, stated that, "Food is nutritious if cooked properly."

"Production sheets are laid down every day to help watch over starches and veggies," according to Joe Repich, manager of Kilcawley Center. The rule the chefs follow is to produce two entrees, one starch and two vegetables.

All foods that the University uses are either fresh or frozen. Right now, low-fat dairy products are offered and animal fats are not used. The workers take the time to make sure that food doesn't sit out too long.

Additional safety precautions

that are taken by the cooks are: they must wear hats, wash their hands before handling foods and wear gloves.

The Terrace Room offers soups, salads, meats, desserts and even Mexican food. The Wicker Basket also has salads and meats along with the Heartland Selections.

In the fall, the University Food Services plans to set up table tents to provide information to enhance awareness of nutritional foods being served in campus eateries.

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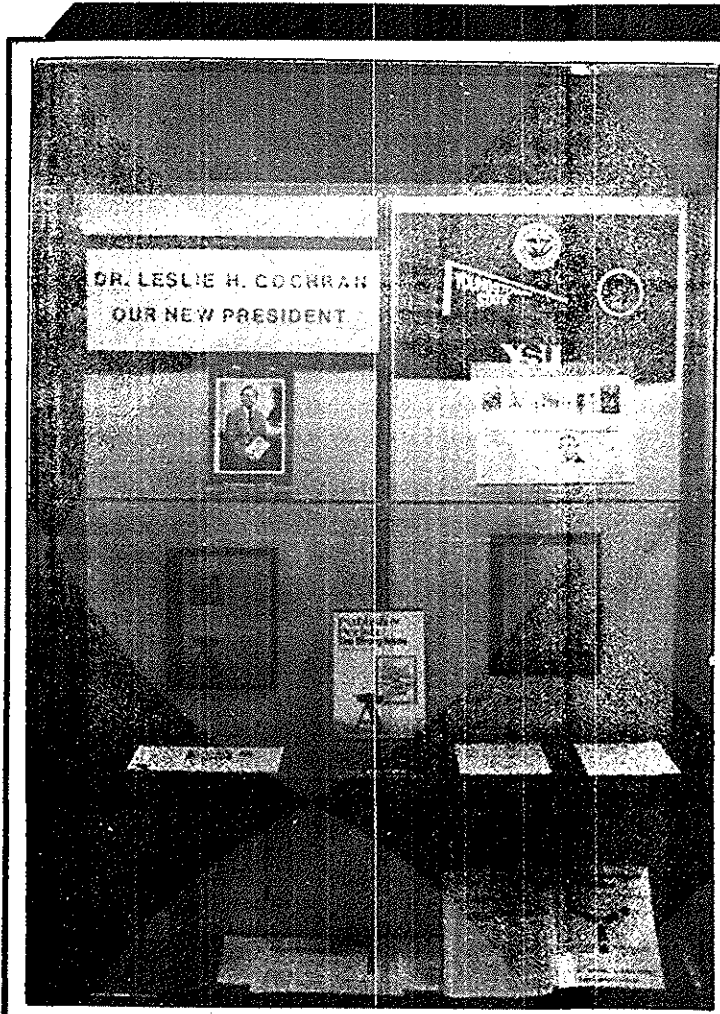
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CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Presidential display: President Les Cochran's published works are on display in Maag Library.

Tuition

Continued from page 1
over their classes.

According to Cochran, no administrative staff positions nor any permanent employees would be added with the increased revenue. "There are too many unresolved questions on

the State's budget," said Cochran.

The decision by the University was not an especially popular one. "At this point this cap increase is the only thing that we can do to salvage what's been removed," said Burley.

"Nobody wants to do it," said Cochran, "but we really have no choice."

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