

The Jambar

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Campus Coverage at its Best!

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1991

VOL. 70, NO. 54

Police check broken window

By JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH
Managing Editor

In the police report for this week, a 60 x 120 plate-glass window on the M1 bridge (Wick Deck) shattered from a projectile that was determined to have hit the large window from the outside.

The incident forced campus police to notify the Youngstown Police Department for traffic control so that YSU grounds employees could clean up the glass that had fallen in the north bound lanes of Wick Avenue.

While examining the damaged area campus police found a one-inch indentation where an object had hit the window. This unknown projectile also cracked a 30 x 70 window that was located just above the shattered window. A search on the bridge and around the surrounding

area for the object came up empty.

The few remaining parts of the shattered window were knocked out by YSU carpenter's Alexander Forte and Dominic Battaglia along with Joseph Ialoballi. A piece of wood that is fastened by clamps is currently in place of the broken window.

In other police news, one student had a red book bag stolen from his car located in back of his girlfriends' apartment.

While working on campus on May 28, Bowers saw another student with his red book bag with his book hanging out on Spring Street. Bowers confronted this student and asked him if he knew whose books they were. The student replied, "no".

The student then informed the student with the bag that they were stolen to which he replied, "I didn't steal them. I

found them in a garage on Baldwin Street."

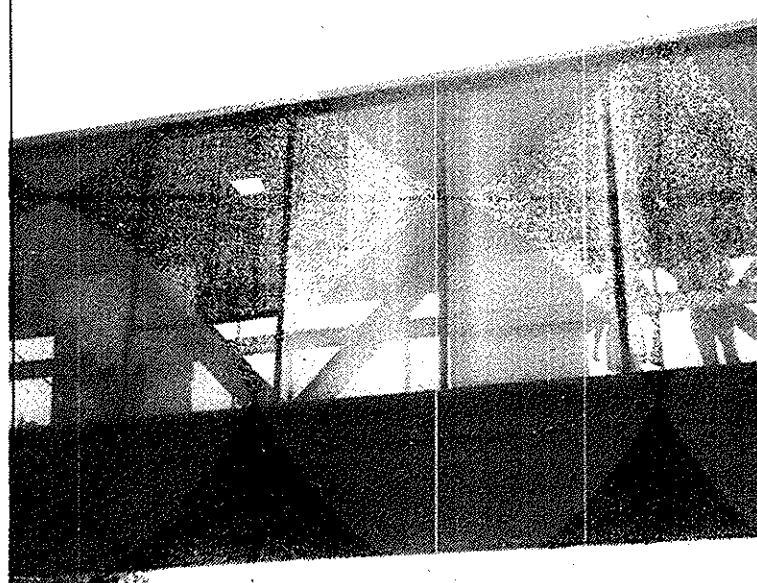
Campus police intervened and asked both men to further investigate the complaint at the campus police station.

Upon further investigation, it was revealed that the student had not filed a theft report with the Youngstown Police Department.

According to the report, the student then told Sgt. Yannucci of the campus police that he wished to prosecute. An appointment was made for the student to see a prosecutor at 2:30 p.m. June 4.

After investigating the student accused of stealing the bag, it was discovered that he received a YSU trespass warning in 1989. Campus Police issued him another warning stating that he cannot be on any campus property.

Another report saw two YSU



Shattered glass: A window was shattered in the Wick Avenue overpass and was reported to YSU Police Wednesday morning.

dorm students win trips to appear in front of the disciplinary board.

Campus Police were contacted after one student shot another student with a paint-

pellet pistol.

The incident began when the one student shot the other with a water pistol. The other student didn't have a water pistol so he

See **Police**, page 12

Stu. Gov. recommends presidential candidates

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Presidential Nomination Committee had the chance to interview each of the six candidates for YSU presidency for an hour and a half on select days. After the candidates were interviewed, the committee submitted a recommendation to the YSU Board of Trustees of who they believe would best represent YSU as the next University president.

The two chosen were Dr. William W. Chmurny, the current president of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, and Dr. Paul F. Weller, the current president of Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

In a previous *Jambar* article Student Government President Brian Fry said that he envisioned Student Government's role in the presidential search as being the student's advocate. He said that selection of a new University president would likely determine what direction the University will go in the next 20 years.

Fry's vision for Student Government being the watchdog for YSU students was never abandoned during the interviews. According to Student Government Executive Secretary Scott "Cus" Smith, "Everybody was very qualified and it was an excellent group of candidates. We chose Dr. Chmurny and Dr. Weller because they were overall the best candidates for YSU's future."

"We chose these two candidates for recommendation because they best reflected the student's interest. They are very interested in the students and seem willing to represent the students if the time

See **Government**, page 3



Check please!

YSU athletic director Joe Malmisur presents a check to Dr. Charles McBriarty, president, student services, on behalf of the Penguin Club during Wednesday night's athletic awards dinner.

Phi Mu's to host annual telethon for area hospitals

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The Phi Mu sorority is hosting Tod Children's Hospital's *Children's Miracle Network Telethon* (CMNT) to help raise money for area children's hospitals.

According to Mercia Stevens, education, Phi Mu member, from 1-8 p.m. Saturday, June 2, the sorority will go down to WFMJ-TV and answer the telephones as people call in with pledges for donations.

She added that the reason they are doing this is because of Phi Mu's national philanthropy. She said that every Phi Mu chapter at all colleges are aiding this effort.

Lisa Veitch, dental hygiene, Phi Mu member, added that

See **Telethon**, page 12

Two professors help each other kick smoking habit

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The waiting is over as the winners of the "Quit and Win" smoking contest have been announced.

Dr. Nawal Ammar, philosophy, and Robert Weaver, sociology, managed to kick their smoking habit from April 22 to May 21 to win the contest sponsored by Environmental and Health Services.

The married couple attest that the program and the contest helped them kick the smoking habit altogether.

According to Ammar, the two of them have been wanting to quit for a long time now, and she and her husband agreed that the timing was right.

Ammar said that she is free from her physiological addiction to cigarettes, and claims that she no longer has a craving for smoking.

They were both impressed with the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program that came to YSU in April. Stevens noted how smoking was a part of their lives in April and not a part at all in May.

"It's not so dandy," said Ammar. "The

first week or 10 days both of us were miserable people."

She noticed that reading work that would normally take her a half-hour was taking her about two hours to complete at home. She added that the reason for this was that she found herself getting up frequently to get a glass of water or something to eat. "I ate constantly," said Ammar.

Ammar said that she highly recommends the program to smokers who are thinking of quitting.

"You start seeing what you are really doing to yourself," said Ammar.

She said that she didn't leave the class thinking she could quit smoking without experiencing any pain, or that she has prolonged her life any as well.

"I don't think that I have prolonged my life, but I have made my life a better one," said Ammar.

Her husband noted that they both realized that it was a very expensive habit. He said that they were putting money away in a jar and decided that five dollars a day was almost equivalent to what they were smoking.

"In a month's time that's \$150 which See Quit, page 12

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Tutors needed for fall 1991

YSU--Student Tutorial Services is in need of students to work as tutors during fall quarter 1991.

Many current tutors will be graduating this quarter and large gaps in the subject area they serviced will remain. The subjects include accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, engineering, physics, psychology and sociology.

Requirements for tutors are the same as those for other on-campus student employment: full-time students (12 or more quarter hours) in good standing are eligible. The wage is \$4.25 per hour; tutors may work no more than 20 hours per week.

There are additional requirements for those hired as student tutors: a C.P.A. of 3.0 or higher and a desire to help other students. Interested students should go to Student Tutorial Services, Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson, to apply.

Paid advertisement

Government

Continued from page 1
arose," Smith added.

"Our primary consideration was that each of the candidates have a strong academic background," Fry said.

The Student Government Presidential Nominating Committee was looking for candidates who would be willing to make changes in YSU's upper-division graduate programs while not forgetting the undergraduate students, Smith added.

The interviews were basically questions that would create a hypothetical situation. "We would create a situation that has already occurred on the YSU campus, like the tuition increase, and then we would see how the candidates would react if they were faced with that kind of situation. We were looking for straight answers to our ques-

tions," Student Government Second Vice-President Eric Stephens explained.

"The interviews all went smoothly. The two candidates are extremely high quality and good for the student body. I hope the integrity of the selection process that has been evident thus far will continue," Stephens added.

When asked to predict who the YSU Board of Trustees will pick out of the six candidates, Smith said he believes the Board will choose Dr. Billy J. Franklin, the President of Lamar University in Texas.

"The Board is doing what they think is best for the University from an administrative perspective. Student Government is slanted toward the students and that is why we believe that out of all the six candidates, Chmurny and Weller are the best choices because they seem committed to students and to academics," explained Smith.

A thank you note

Capt. Robin E. Brown, 361st M.P. Co., and daughter of Sgt. Robert Brown (who is still in the hospital), formerly of the YSU Police dept., has returned home from her duty in the Gulf. The family wants to thank all of you for the prayers and letters to Capt. Brown and Sgt. Brown in his illness.



Congratulations!

Recipients of YSU's Distinguished Professorship in Teaching Award are, (from left), Anthony S. Leonardi, music; Dr. Karen L. Duda, business education and technology; Dr. M. Alice Budge, English, coordinator, Peace and Conflict Studies; and Dr. Linda Tessier, philosophy and religious studies. Not shown: Dr. Homer B. Warren, marketing.



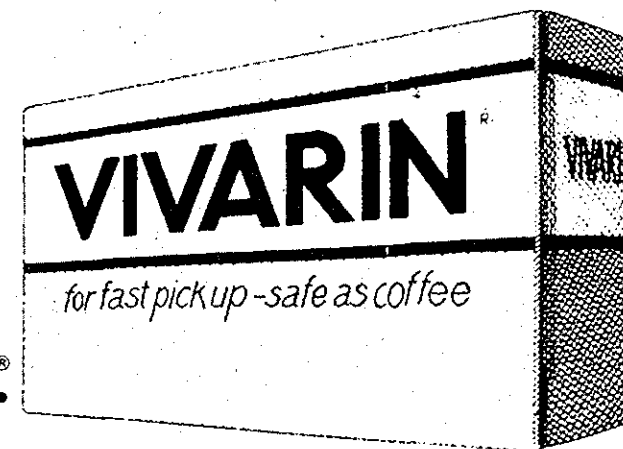
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

AIDS publicity stirs up fears

The Ohio Dental Association says that dental patients in Ohio are less likely to contract the AIDS virus from their dentists than patients in states like Florida, where three people were allegedly infected by a dentist with AIDS.

It seems as if this statement is aimed at combatting the almost unnecessary fear stirred up by the recent overabundance of publicity about a few cases in which the AIDS virus was claimed to have been transferred as a result of dental work.

Now we are being told that we can never be too sure of anyone, even our dentists. What is safe anymore? So much of the information becomes distorted in the hands of the media, as well as the public, that people are left confused and frightened.

Under the State Dental Practice Act, Ohio requires that all dentists wear surgical gloves whenever placing their fingers into a patient's mouth, as well as wearing masks and protective eyewear whenever spattering of blood or other bodily fluids is a possibility — a greatly commendable preventative measure.

However, we must continue to bear in mind that when dealing with such a sensitive topic as AIDS, we cannot alienate one profession from another.

Recently, both the American Dental Association and the American Medical Association have been urging infected dentists and surgeons to inform their patients of the condition, regardless of whether or not it will deprive the professional of making a living. By urging the infected persons to divulge this information, it will undoubtedly create unnecessary panic, setting in motion a sort of domino effect until all dentists and surgeons are placed before public scrutiny.

Yet on the flipside of the coin, patients do have a right to know. Then what is the correct answer?

The answer comes in the form of prevention and education, which basically go hand-in-hand. The more you know, the better equipped you will be to deal with the situation.

Dr. Dennis Moody, a dentist from Boardman, was quoted as saying that he explains the provisions of the act requiring gloves and/or a mask to patients who express concern about the AIDS issue. Such an action is a direct commentary on the patient-doctor relationship that should be attempted: freely discussing the issue without fear of losing a patient.

Should dentists be forced to tell their patients? Whatever the answer, we must remember not to let fear propel us to take unnecessary actions.

The Jambar

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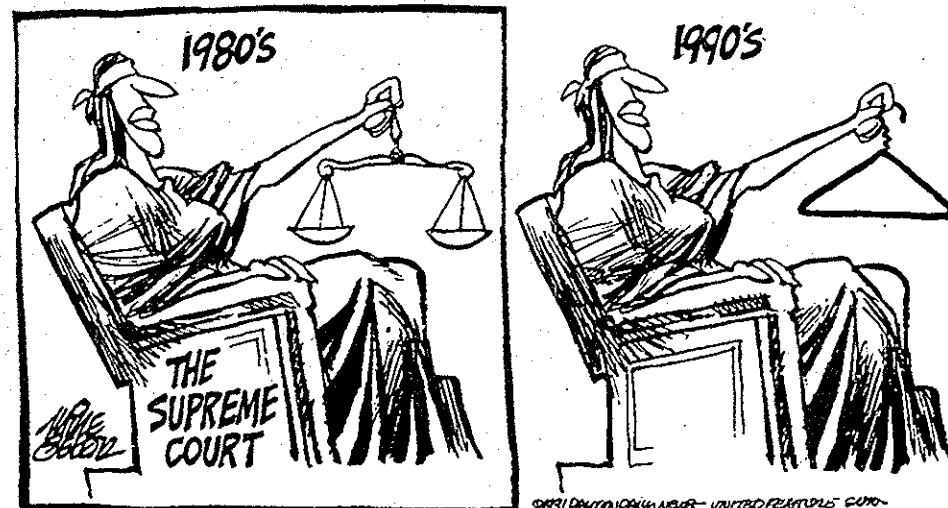
Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of The Jambar, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter.

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

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Performing arts are invaluable

As I drove to the University last Monday, the morning broadcaster for WYSU-FM, Ann Cliness, announced the "Spring-Fundfest" had begun.

As a regular listener of the radio station, this means contributing \$10, the student membership rate, to support fine arts radio.

In addition, the programming for the week consists of the top-40 classics; you know, musical selections the average person associates with Hollywood blockbusters or television commercials. For example, the eerie organ music associated with horror films is actually the *Tocata and Fugue in D minor* by J.S. Bach, and the triumphant music in the toilet bowl cleaner ad is really the *1812 Overture* by Tchaikovsky.

I do really enjoy the week, and I believe it is because the value American's place on the fine and performing arts is ever so apparent. Did you know our government spent 71 cents per person on the arts in 1989? That is not really all

AnnaMarie Ragghanti
 Junior, A&S

that had if you were going to run to the boarder and grab a quick concerto or a gritty soliloquy.

Citizens in other countries, however, obtain enough money to wet their appetite. For instance, the British get \$12, enough for high tea with Will Shakespeare; the French receive a crisp \$29, which will allow an individual to dine with Money and listen to Chopin play an etude; finally the West German's are allowed \$73 a piece, granting one a full-course dinner with Mendelssohn while watching Wagner (the W is pronounced with a V sound) stage *Tristan und Isolde*.

See Arts, page 5

Foreign policy needs re-evaluation

The slaughter and suffering of Iraqi civilians is the direct result of a lack of coherent foreign policy in the Bush administration.

Bush publicly urged the Iraqi people and military to remove Hussein from power on several occasions. Psywar units of the U.S. Army dropped leaflets over Iraq urging the same. Several radio stations in the region, reportedly run by the CIA and British Intelligence, had been broadcasting anti-Hussein programming throughout the conflict.

It worked. The people took up arms and attacked the Shiites in the south and the Kurds in the north. The rebellion was crushed because we did not carry our fight through to its conclusion. We left Hussein with enough intact equipment and capable, loyal troops that the rebels had no chance of success.

Now the administration does nothing because they don't want to get involved in Iraq's "internal affairs."

John Wingerter
 Freshman, A&S

Those people were counting on us. The rebellion had every reason to expect our active and enthusiastic support and we left them to twist in the wind.

This is not the first time this scenario has been played out. Lack of a foreign policy left hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese and Montagnard hill people to be slaughtered when we decided to cut our losses in Vietnam.

The Cuban nationalists died on the beach at the Bay of Pigs for lack of air support promised them. The Contras laid down their arms at our urging and

See Policy, page 5

FORUM

Arts

Continued from page 4

I am not sure I quite understand why our culture does not seem to patronize the arts. In the past few months, I have received newsletters from the Youngstown Symphony, the Youngstown Playhouse, the Warren Ballet Company, and WYSU. Each organization was in need of money for operating costs, and without the money we patrons give to subsidize the endowments from our generous government, these institutions would surely perish. The Playhouse even had a wish list section included. They are in need of things like men's long sleeve shirts and speakers with 15-inch woofers.

Looking at this situation and contemplating a solution is quite difficult; however, I have been able to come up with the nucleus of a resolution to this dilemma of patronizing the arts. To begin, our culture is still going through adolescence, and time is willingly spent in the following two numbing milieus: Perkin's and Denny's family restaurants eating mediocre sirloin and drinking fruit punch; or the neighborhood pub, which serves flat beer in a defrosting mug, pizza with a secret you do not want the secret to, and has a low frequency television with a grease-stained screen. We enjoy the *Roseanne* sitcom, admire the musical genius of Jim Morrison,

and have the insatiable desire to read the next insipid Kitty Kelly novel. How can Euripides, Michealangelo and Tzchaikovsky contend with such vulgarity?

What we need to allow people to realize is beauty. You know, like those bright red and yellow tulips outside; no, not the candy apple red Corvette which lets off foul gases and depletes the ozone. Maybe Roseanne and hubbie could go to the theatre and see *Cats*, have a sip of imported French Cognac, and finish the evening off with a stroll through a museum. How about this — the setting for the next Bud Dry commercial takes place in an auditorium, instead of a bar, and the audience is watching a full chamber orchestra and chorus perform the glorious Hallelujah chorus — with the patrons standing in true custom. Simply, let the masses realize how wonderful and enchanting the performing and visual arts can truly be. This way maybe the government would allow \$1 for the arts.

The tradition of theatre, music, dance and visual art belongs to everyone, not just the affluent patrons. If we Americans could just reach college age and want for the step above M.C. Hammar, like J.S. Bach, perhaps the *1812 Overture* will go back to the concert hall and we would not have to run to the boarder to get a taste of what the fine and performing arts have to offer.

Policy

Continued from page 4

are now being hunted down and murdered.

It doesn't matter whether the average citizen supported involvement in any of these conflicts or not. The fact is that our government, speaking for us, made many promises and followed up on none of them.

If people are being brutalized and killed, the U.S. should intervene for the very simple reason that we are the only ones who can. We must, however, have a solid long range plan, both diplomatic and military, to deal with the situation and its aftermath.

Sending the troops in to win all the battles does no good if the politicians just give away the war. The only way to salvage the situation in Iraq is to remove Hussein and his regime from power. President Bush must ad-

mit his mistake and take action. If he is unwilling to crank up the massive military machinery again he has only one option: assassination.

If Hussein had been targeted during the war it would have been just the death of another enemy officer. But then again, if Hussein had been killed during the war, none of this would be happening.

We have every right to be proud of ourselves for our role in freeing Kuwait, but Hussein is no less of a threat to innocents just because he has withdrawn within his own borders. It is debateable whether or not we had any obligation to the Kuwaitis or the Iraqis before we stepped in. We certainly do have an obligation now. Supplying food, medicine, and a safe haven is dealing with the symptoms, not the disease. We all know what it is going to require to restore order in Iraq and it is past time that we did it.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

New line should blend all colors

WASHINGTON — The American civil rights leadership reminds me of the American automobile industry: hoping for a return to the days when its products had worldwide appeal, playing with nameplates and psychological gambits, willing to do virtually anything to restore consumer interest. Anything, that is, except the one thing that might work: a better line of products.

The Civil Rights Act of 1991, whose passage the civil rights establishment has declared as its No. 1 goal for the year, illustrates the point.

It is a slightly reworked (not to say improved) version of last year's model, vetoed by President Bush, who insisted it was a "quota bill." This year's effort to enact it — over another veto, if necessary — has begun with a change of the nameplate. It is no longer a bill for blacks, designed to restore civil rights law to what it was before a series of Supreme Court decisions made it harder to sue for discrimination. It is now a bill for the disabled, for working people and, oh yes of course, for women.

It is all those things, in fact. But the point is that instead of trying to show that the legislation will fix problems Americans care about, or working to make it more acceptable to business leaders who really do fear it could lead to racial quotas, the civil rights establishment is trying to sell the bill by changing the ad copy.

The tactic would be questionable enough if the bill were perfect. It isn't. And if the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights will forgive me, in the context of the problems confronting black America, it may not be all that important.

Yes, that 1989 series of court decisions made it

harder for minorities to win class-action discrimination suits and called set-aside contracting programs into question. And yes, it would be helpful to go back to where we were before those decisions — not to quotas but to fairer access to opportunity. The Civil Rights Act of 1991 ought to be enacted.

But are the rules governing "disparate impact" suits and minority set-asides (which this bill is principally about) of such overriding importance that they should constitute the No. 1 priority of our leaders? I don't think so. The problems most critically affecting black America are the joblessness and despair of our young people, the academic indifference of our children, the dissolution of our families, the destruction (by crime and drug trafficking) of our neighborhoods, the economic marginality of our people. And the Civil Rights Act of '91 won't do a blessed thing about these problems.

Worse, it threatens to divide America along racial lines, when — in my view, at least — white America stands ready to support racial programs and policies it believes to be fair.

An unpublicized survey commissioned by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of civil rights, labor, women's and disabled organizations, makes the point. White Americans, that survey revealed, see the black leadership as no longer concerned with fairness but only with group advantage. These whites — including such key swing-vote groups as blue-collar workers, lower income youthful voters and the economically insecure — do not see themselves as racists, or as opponents of equal opportunity and fundamental fairness. What they oppose are efforts to provide

preferential benefits for minorities, which they see as the main commodity of the civil rights leadership.

They aren't buying. How could we expect them to buy a product we have spent 400 years trying to have recalled: race-based advantage enshrined in the law?

The black consensus is that white resistance to the agenda of the civil rights leadership is nothing more than latter-day racism, a new mean-spiritedness that is 180 degrees away from the attitudes that helped to produce earlier civil rights legislation.

My own view is not that white people have changed but that our goals have been transformed. We still say we want to be judged by the "content of our character," but our agenda is based on the color of our skin.

Well suppose we came up with another product line based on the ideals we hold in common: equal opportunity, equitably enforced; programs designed to heal the crippling effects of past discrimination; hiring and promotion and college placement based on individual achievement and potential, sensitively evaluated; policies to enhance the academic and career prospects of young people who have had too little opportunity.

Suppose we ended production of the old model which designed to appeal to white guilt, no longer is selling and replaced it with a new model whose chief marketing points would be its orientation toward solutions (as opposed to blame-assignment) and its unambiguous fairness.

I, for one, think it would sell. I think it would do more for those most in need of society's help.

And I think that America would be a better place because of it.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fun-in-the-sun features student car show

YSU — Remote control car races, water balloon tosses and a one-legged pantyhose relay are among the events YSU students will participate in as they celebrate the end of the academic year at the 7th annual Fun-in-the-Sun games.

The outdoor program is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, and Wednesday, June 5, on YSU's center core mounds.

The feature event for both days will be a student car show held in the Spring Street mall area in front of Kilcawley Center. Fifteen hot cars will be selected each day to be in the show and will be voted on by YSU students.

Two first place prizes of \$75 and donations from A&W Restaurant, Whitlock Auto Supply and the Wolf CD106



Summer Fun by the PAC!!!

will be awarded for the best cars. The Wolf-a-Bago will be on hand at the car show to provide music and trivia prizes.

Other events include a raw egg relay, a hula-hoop spinoff, a limbo contest and a couples' blindfolded pudding eating contest. Participants may also com-

pete in contests of devouring hot peppers, watermelons, and whipped cream "bubble gum" pies.

Winning game contestants will be awarded sunglasses, skin care products, frisbees, Fun-in-the-Sun T-shirts and sports cups donated by YSU Arby's and the "R.C." company.

Special attractions include a one-man-circus performed by Bobby Hunt of Chicago; free summer hairstyling from Hair Cut 100; and a giant YSU bookstore garage sale offering YSU clothing and miscellaneous items. Carnival booth games and concessions will also be operated at the event.

The program is sponsored by YSU's Program and Activities Council (PAC) which is open to all YSU students in good academic standing

Toll makes stop at Cedars to promote latest album

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

"Sticks and stones will break my bones but names will never hurt me."

With the upcoming August release of the Toll's second album, *Sticks and Stones and Broken Bones*, off the Geffen Record label, the band has come to realize that they are capable of producing a more mature and unique sound.

According to Brad Circone (Vocalist), there are many differences between their debut album, *The Price of Progression*, and their soon-to-be-released second album.

"The upcoming album rocks a lot more than the first album. We still do a couple of monologs though, but the songs aren't as long as on our first release," Circone explains.

Circone also mentions that, to a great extent, there is much diversity on *Sticks and Stones and Broken Bones*.

From songs such as "One Last Wish," to "American Mess," the band experiments with more intimate and mature lyrics. They even incorporate a kind of Motown groove in "American

See Toll, page 7

Review

Latest Playhouse production offers viewers enjoyable entertainment

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

"*Broadway Bound* is," according to director Tom Palmer, "a story of lives in transition, the dreams of youth, the fading hopes of middle age, the resignation of the elderly. It is the story of a family struggling to hold on as the world changes around them — and which inevitably changes each one of them."

Placed in Palmer's capable hands — combined with a talented cast — the third segment of Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy is currently being staged at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The story takes us back to the Jerome house in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y., in the year 1949 as Simon's alter-ego Eugene (James McClellan) and his brother Stanley (W. Rick Schilling) follow their aspirations of becoming the best comedy-writing team ever.

Along the way, the family experiences the effects of change: Eugene's mother Kate (Lynn Nelson Rafferty) and father Jack (Joe Capitelli) experience marital strife; his grandfather Ben (Mike Jaffee), an extreme socialist, pushes his dreams of a world without poor people — even if it means withdrawing his affections toward his own daughter, Blanch (Gloria Katula), because she married money.

The Playhouse's *Broadway Bound* can be subtitled as the *McClellan/Rafferty Show*, as it is basically a showcase for the two talented performers. McClellan's

portrayal of Eugene, caught in the middle of what he feels to be right and what is expected of him, is prime from start to finish, as is Rafferty's portrayal of the faithful, loving mother, providing security and guidance for her family.

Another show stealer is veteran Playhouse-actor Mike Jaffee as Eugene's opinionated grandfather. His deadpan deliveries and perfect comic timing add life to the show.

Schilling, YSU's assistant costumer/instructor, does a very nice job as the hypersensitive Stanley, while Capitelli's version of Eugene's father who's scared of growing older and Katula's rich aunt are well done.

Unfortunately, except for Rafferty and Jaffee, the Jewish accents on preview night came and went.

Once again, Scenic Designer Paul Kimpel provides a nice recreation of the *Brighton Beach Memoires* set, while Costume Designer Amy-Anne Todd and assistant, Mark Serman, provide costumes that work in establishing each character.

Special mention goes to Jane Hill Kerrigan for her choreography for Rafferty and McClellan in the "It Had to Be You" scene.

Performances for *Broadway Bound* are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 31, June 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15, and 2 p.m. June 2 and 9.

Reservations can be made by calling the Playhouse Box Office at 788-8739 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Now playing: W. Rick Schilling as Stanley and James McClellan as Eugene star in *Broadway Bound*, now playing at the Youngstown Playhouse.

55th annual student art exhibit hosted by Butler



Honorable mention: Nicholas Gibb IV, a senior art student, is shown with his sculpture titled "Fall of Icarus". The piece is constructed of handmade paper and feathers. It received honorable mention in the show.

YSU — The 55th Annual Student Art Exhibit opened Wednesday, May 15, at the Butler Institute of American Art. Awards were determined by Susan Channing, director of SPACES Gallery in Cleveland. Cash awards were as follows: Charles Woodrum, \$100 Naberezny Award in drawing; Scott Pergande, \$100 Marwan and Houda Rouweyha Award in three-dimensional art; Michael Green, \$100 Charles A. Borawski Memorial Award; Dan Bandzak and Nicholas Gibb IV, Kurt Roscoe, Elizabeth Petrasovic, \$75 Juror's Award/Bank One; John Knoske, \$50 John Mitchell Memorial Award in photography; Susan Walsh, \$50 Edna Murphy Memorial Award; Tracey Segreti, \$50 Art Department Faculty Award; Stan Makarski, \$50 Nancy Thomas Memorial

Award in printmaking.

Honorable Mentions were as follows; Arthur Barbour, Heather Heaven, Ilena Finocchi, Nicholas Gibb IV, John Knoske, Jeff McBride, Mary Cole, and Myrna Ruggles.

The exhibit will run through May 29 at the Butler. A selection of work entitled Graffitiare will be featured at the downtown office of Bank One Monday, June 3 through Wednesday, July 5. The public is invited to view both shows.



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All-Community Theatre announces upcoming schedule for summer

FOWLER—The All-Community Theatre is pleased to announce its 1991 summer season. This summer the newly-founded Fowler-based theatre has scheduled for its first production *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, a well known comedy by Neil Simon. *Prisoner* will run June 21-22 and 27-29.

Annie, Meechan, Strouse and Charmin's story of everyone's favorite orphan, will debut on July 19, with additional performances scheduled for July 20 and 25-27, August 2 and 3. The final production for the summer will be Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. *Menagerie* will be staged August 16-17, and 22-24.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for each show at \$4 per ticket for *Prisoner* and *Menagerie* and \$5 per ticket for *Annie*.

ACT is also offering season coupons at a cost of \$10 per coupon. A season coupon entitles its holder to one ticket per show. Season coupons may be ordered by sending a check to:

All-Community Theatre
P.O. Box 38
Fowler, OH 44418

ACT is recommending that reservations be made early for each production due to limited seating. Reservations can be made by calling 638-6685 beginning on June 3 for *Prisoner*, July 1 for *Annie*, and July 29 for *Menagerie*.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 1991-92 school year.

- Secretary of Grievance
- Secretary of Finance
- Secretary of Special Events
- Secretary of Non-Traditional Students
- Secretary of Greek Affairs (IFC/Panhel/NPHC)
- Secretary of Internal Affairs
- Secretary of External Affairs
- Secretary of Legislative Affairs
- Secretary of Minority Affairs

Applications are in the Student Government office. All interested students are urged to file applications.

**Deadline:
June 7, 1991**

Toll

Continued from page 6
Mess," while "Boys are Bustin' Bricks" consists of a more industrial, upbeat jam.

"We also brought a lot of different people in on this album," Circone states.

Rapper Brett B of the group 7A3 accompanied the Toll on a cut called "War is Release," and they also had an 11 year-old boy recite the poem that is found on the bottom of the Statue of

Liberty for the track titled, "American Mess."

Circone admits that the band wasn't too open-minded on their first album and that was partly due to the fact that they were isolated from a lot of people.

"We were alot more comfortable with the material on this album, thanks to our producer Matt Wallace," Circone says.

The Toll will be performing at the Cedar's Lounge on Saturday, June 1, to promote their upcoming album *Sticks and Stones and Broken Bones*.

**Campus Coverage at it's Best!
Check out The Jambar every Tuesday and Friday for all the latest news on and about campus.**

SPORTS

Penguins may play National Champion Tennessee

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team may be getting into the big time. YSU Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said YSU has made a verbal agreement with the University of Tennessee to play the defending National Champions this upcoming season.

DiGregorio said Tennessee would then have to make a visit to Beeghly Center during the 1992-93 season.

DiGregorio also said that the deal still has to be finalized and the contracts have to be signed.

The Penguins are scheduled to play in Knoxville on Feb. 10.

DiGregorio said YSU got the opportunity to play the Volunteers because

Tennessee needed another team to fill out their schedule.

"We're looking forward to playing them," said DiGregorio.

Tennessee beat the University of Virginia to win the National Championship this season.

DiGregorio said the YSU schedule has not been finalized yet because of a recent change by one of the opponents. He did

say the Penguins may also be playing some other big name schools this upcoming season.

He said Virginia Tech is tentatively scheduled to play at Beeghly Center. Dayton and Xavier are also newcomers to the schedule.

The Penguins finished last season with a 24-4 record yet were not extended an invitation to a post-season tournament.



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Big moment: Archie Herring gives his speech after accepting the YSU *Vindicator* Male Athlete of the Year Award. Herring was the starting running back for the Penguins the last two seasons. He finished his career with 2,103 yards and 24 touchdowns. He was also ranked as one of the top kickoff returners in the nation last season.

Somple, Herring honored as Athletes of the Year

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Wednesday night at the annual Penguin Club, YSU's athletes who performed throughout the year were honored.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the YSU *Vindicator* Male and Female Athletes of the Year. *Vindicator* sports reporter Rob Todor presented this year's awards to women's basketball player Margaret Somple and football player Archie Herring.

After accepting the award, Somple said she will never forget her teammates and the memories they made this past season. The women's basketball team posted their best record ever by going 24-4 this year.

Herring said his years at YSU were a learning experience.

"I learned responsibility and teamwork at YSU," said Herring.

YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur said all Penguin athletes, especially the seniors, should be proud of what they have accomplished.

Earlier in the evening, Pauline Saternow, associate director of athletics, announced each team's most valuable players.

They were: Becky Rudzik, women's cross country; Kevin Gorby, men's cross country; Todd Lark, men's track; Mona Jackson, women's track; Chris Durkin, baseball; Julie Croft, softball; Dianne Rappach, women's basketball; Brent Emmett, men's tennis; Evanna Neopolitan, women's tennis; Dina Hartman, volleyball; Ron Dejacimo, golf; Reggie Kemp, basketball; and Frank Edie, basketball.

See Awards, page 9



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Star of the day: Margaret Somple was voted YSU *Vindicator* Female Athlete of the Year this season. Somple helped lead the women's basketball team to a 24-4 record this past year. She finished as the team's fourth all-time leading scorer.

Pistons showed lack of class during Chicago series



Rick George
Sports Editor

Isiah Thomas is unprofessional. Dennis Rodman is a crybaby. Bill Laimbeer is disgusting.

And, most of the Detroit Pistons are sore losers.

The two-time defending champions displayed one of the most unprofessional attitudes Monday after being swept from the playoffs by the Chicago Bulls.

After being thoroughly defeated, many of the Pistons' players took the defeat like a spoiled six year old who didn't get his or her way.

In other words, the Pistons could not accept defeat like professionals.

Instead of congratulating the Chicago team after the series, many of the Pistons' players only had negative wishes for their conference partners.

Thomas said he hoped the Los Angeles Lakers would beat Chicago.

His henchman partner, Laimbeer, stared straight-faced into the cameras

and would only say, "They won."

Was Laimbeer trying to be funny?

NBC showed Rodman interview during halftime of the Los Angeles-Portland game on Tuesday. First of all it was hard to understand Rodman. Where did he learn to talk? It's easier to understand Mikhail Gorbachev speak in Russian than it is Rodman in English.

Through the help of NBC's Bob Costas, Rodman mumbled something about Chicago's head coach, Phil Jackson, wearing a diaper.

Wearing a what?

During the final five minutes of Monday's game, Thomas urged the Detroit crowd to continue their chant of "Go L.A."

That wasn't the worst part. With nine seconds left in the game, many of the Pistons walked off the court and did not even shake hands with the Bulls. It wasn't like it was going out of their way since they had to pass the Chicago bench anyway.

This type of talk and action by the Pistons is Bush League. This is done at elementary school playgrounds, not the NBA.

The Pistons were treated like professionals when they beat other teams the past three years in the playoffs.

In 1988, the Boston Celtics were

beaten by Detroit 4-2 in the Eastern Conference Finals. Before the end of the game, Boston's Kevin McHale walked over and said something to Thomas. Thomas later said that McHale told him "not to be satisfied in getting to the finals, but win it."

Even the arrogant Boston Celtics offered congratulations and best wishes to the Motor City Morons.

In 1989, the Pistons swept the Lakers in the NBA Championship Series. Los Angeles' Magic Johnson came into the Detroit locker room after the game and congratulated the newly crowned champions. He also admitted that the Pistons were the better team.

It looks like Thomas did not learn anything from his good friend Johnson.

In fact, Johnson was probably embarrassed of Thomas' antics during and after the Chicago series.

There was no reason for Detroit to act this way. Chicago pounded the Pistons fair and square. The series wasn't decided by a questionable call.

NBC only captured Detroit's John Salley and Head Coach Chuck Daly congratulating the Pistons after the game.

Daly is one of the best coaches to ever lead a team in the NBA. Why does he put up with this elementary behavior?

Salley is a free agent this year. He

should consider signing with another team after that display last Monday. Salley is too good of a player and person to be associated with elementary school players.

There is nothing wrong with being known as the Bad Boys. There is also nothing wrong in playing a hard physical game. But admit it when you get your butts thoroughly whipped.

Thomas is supposed to be one of the top players and role models in the league. What kind of an example did he set for the youth of today?

He is also supposed to be the team leader. Instead of trying to stop this behavior, Thomas added more gas to the already out-of-control fire of jealousy.

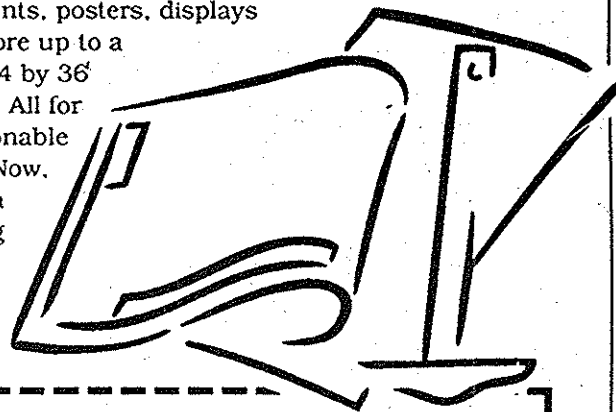
His choir boy face smiled as the words "Go L.A." were heard throughout the Palace. This coming from a person who was born and raised in the city of Chicago.

With this display, Rodman may have damaged his hopes of playing on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team. The Americans need basketball players, not thugs. Maybe Rodman should try out for the wrestling team.

Next year, the Pistons should change their name from Bad Boys to Meatheads because many of them are dead from the neck up.

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DID YOU KNOW . . .

Only five teams made it to the NBA Championship Series during the 1980s. They were:

- Los Angeles Lakers (5)
- Boston Celtics (3)
- Detroit Pistons (1)
- Philadelphia 76ers (1)
- Houston Rockets

***Note — The number in parenthesis indicates the number of titles won during the 1980s.

Vilk chooses to attend YSU

The YSU women's basketball team recently signed Pam Vilk from McDonald High School.

Vilk helped the Blue Devils finish as runners-up this year in the Division IV state basketball tournament. She was also voted Trumbull County Female Player of the Year.

Vilk suffered a knee injury this year and had to undergo knee surgery on April 2. It was reported in *The Vindicator* that Vilk should have no problems playing because of the surgery. Vilk finished second on the

all-time leading scorer list at McDonald with 1,319 career points.

She was also named to the Inter-County League All-Star team and the All-Trumbull County team three times. She was a four year starter for McDonald.

She participated in track and tennis while attending McDonald. Vilk is also one of the valedictorians of her senior class. She will graduate with a 4.0.

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Awards

Continued from page 8

Tony Bowens, and Ray Ellington, football.

Arnold Collins, the new Penguin Club President, was introduced by the outgoing president Jim Travolaro.

The 1991-92 officers and trustees for the Penguin Club are: Arnold Collins, president; Clarence "Butch" Paluga, first vice president; Victor Buck, second vice president; and Jim Culcasi, treasurer.

All seniors and those athletes that made the honor roll were also announced during the festivities.

Last week

Next week is the last week of *The Jambar* for spring quarter.

YSU Senior appeals for aid to realize rare opportunity



BRIAN SCHWELLING

Brian Schwelling hopes to have a career dedicated to international peace. He has discovered a special opportunity which could help prepare him for a peacemaking profession. He is presently trying to raise \$2500 to attend international meetings of young people, in Europe and Japan, as part of an internship with a national organization.

As a member of YSU's International Affairs Club, this senior political science major has helped the student group add to its list of over 20 intercollegiate awards for excellence in Model U.N. debate exercises.

In January, he attempted to organize an international youth conference in either Youngstown or New York to foster both relationships and, hopefully, better understanding of the future leaders of other nations.

Besides working with and at the UN itself, Schwelling would have the option of attending special youth conferences in Tokyo and at The Hague and the Netherlands. The only catch is providing your own funding to participate.

At this point, Schwelling's own savings and the generosity of his parents and some relatives have covered the New York City

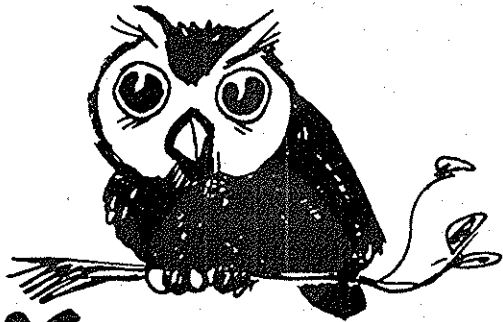
living expenses. For the international travel, thus far, he has grants from three local organizations: UNA-USA, the Ohio Cultural Alliance, and the Poland Kiwanis.

A request on his behalf also has been submitted to the International Institute. Schwelling hopes to share his experience by speaking to local groups when he returns; assuming, of course, that he can raise the necessary \$2500.

Contributions should be made to UNA-USA and be marked "Brian" and sent to 160 South Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio, 44602 or call 759-6977 for more info.

The Jambar
wants YOU!

WHO?



YOU THAT'S WHO!

The Jambar is looking for
Guest Columnists

Beginning summer quarter, 1991, *The Jambar* will publish opinion pieces from students, faculty and staff members who wish to become "Guest Columnists."

Each "Guest Columnist" will write one (or more) opinion piece per month for publication on *The Jambar's* Op-Ed pages.

If you are interested in being a columnist for *The Jambar*, please contact Kelli Lanterman at 742-1990 for details.

The Editor has the right to edit or reject all submissions.

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PERSONAL

Norma—
I missed you this past Saturday, but we'll make up for it this Saturday. Thanks for being there for me!
LIOB,
Your Little

Thanks, Kim, for guiding us to the Phi Mu light!

LIOB,
Patti, Sally and Lisa
P.S. Saturday we'll behave. Giggle, giggle.

Big Stacy O.,
This Saturday will be my big day. I'm glad to know that I will have you to count on!

LIOB,
Lisa

To PHI MU SORORITY,
From the Trouble-Some Three-Some
We have finally made it
Our day has come
Thank you for all of your
Love and support.

Laura,
Thank you for a wonderful ten months. I know we'll have many more together. Always remember that I love you.
Ron

Big-meister,
Proud to have you as my Big.
Love,
Patti

MISCELLANEOUS

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Looking for self-motivated individuals to make phone calls. Either days or evenings. Must want to make money. Please contact Mike after 3 p.m. at 792-8510.

The Youngstown YMCA is accepting applications for summer employment for YMCA or Red Cross Certified lifeguards. Call Cathy at 744-8411.

WANTED: Waitress and bar help, part-time, evenings. Apply at Avalon Gardens, 1719 Belmont.

WANTED: Personable, conscientious person for part-time help. Apply at First Row Video, 671 McCartney Rd., or 3223 Belmont Ave., Youngstown.

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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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| DIONYSIUS | THEOCRITUS |
| EPICURUS | THUCYDIDES |
| EURIPIDES | TIMON |
| HERACLITUS | XENOPHON |
| HERODOTUS | ZENO |

News Notes

FRIDAY
Self Care Committee and BSN Nursing Program — Health Risk Appraisal and Blood Pressure Screening, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.
ROTC — Annual ROTC Awards Ceremony-open to public, 4 p.m., Rose Garden, Wick Pollock Inn.
MONDAY

Golden Key National Honor Society — Final meeting of the year: complete plans for attending national convention, noon, Room 2067, Kilcawley.
Psychology Department — Gathering in memory of Rajiv Gandhi (previous prime minister of India); Speakers: Dr. Lowell Satre, History, and Dr. Sudarshan Garg, On-

cologist, St. Elizabeth Hospital; 6 p.m., Auditorium 132, DeBartolo.
TUESDAY
Labor Relations Club — Election of officers, 11:30 a.m., Room 1111, Cushwa.
Cooperative Campus Ministry — Conversation Place-A place to express joys, hurts, to clarify thinking, to be heard and accepted.

Telethon

Continued from page 1
they feel this is a great cause and said that the Phi Mu's participate every year in this telethon.

She added that the Phi Mu sorority has been supporting this

cause since its establishment here on campus in 1952.

Stevens also said that the Phi Mu's will make their own contribution to Tod Children's Hospital. She said that they will hopefully be having a separate fundraiser soon to help raise money.

Quit

Continued from page 2
is a lot of money," he said.

The two jointly agreed that the decision to quit smoking was not one that was decided overnight. They said that they

have tried several times in the past but failed.

According to Weaver, they knew that they would have to quit smoking because if they decide to have a family, they don't want smoking to be a part

of their kids' lives.

Also, the two agree that they don't want to go back to smoking because the other will follow, and they now realize that they are responsible for each other as well themselves.

Attention Financial Aid Recipients

To process a Bank Loan (Stafford, SLS) for Fall Quarter we must have an accurate Pell Grant and completed bank application on file by July 1st.

If your paperwork is not completed and in the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office by July 1st, you may have to make other arrangements to pay for your Fall Quarter tuition.

Police

Continued from page 1
returned to his room and grabbed a paint pistol.

He then shot at the other student, striking him in the right

arm. The shot broke the skin and splattered yellow soluble paint onto the student's tank top.

The person who reported the incident sent the student to the nurse's facility on campus.

The paint pistol was confiscated by campus police and the student who owned it was given a receipt for it. The paint pistol will accompany the two students at the disciplinary board.

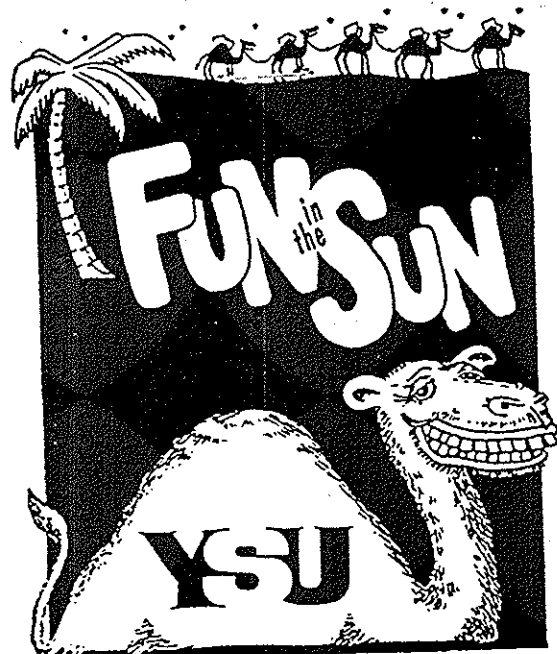
STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES presents END OF QUARTER REVIEW SESSIONS during the 10th week of classes June 3 - June 7, 1991

Accounting 605	Tues., June 4, 1 p.m.	Chemistry 516	Wed., June 5, 4 p.m.
	Wed., June 5, 1 p.m.		Fri., June 7, 10 a.m.
Accounting 606	Wed., June 5, Noon	Chemistry 517	Mon., June 3, 11 a.m.
Bus. Tech 580	Thurs., June 6, Noon		Wed., June 5, 1 p.m.
Bus. Tech 581	Wed., June 5, 11 a.m.	Chemistry 720	Wed., June 5, 1 p.m.
Biology 505	Thurs., June 6, 4 p.m.	Economics 520	Thurs., June 6, 1 p.m.
Biology 506	Fri., June 7, Noon		Fri., June 7, 11 a.m.
Biology 507	Mon., June 3, 10 a.m.	Economics 621	Tues., June 4, 1 p.m.
Biology 508	Tues., June 4, 3 p.m.	Economics 624	Mon., June 3, 2 p.m.
Biology 551	Wed., June 5, 3 p.m.		Thurs., June 6, 1 p.m.
Biology 552	Mon., June 3, 3 p.m.	Economics 705	Thurs., June 6, Noon
	Thurs., June 6, 1 p.m.	Management 789	Fri., June 7, 1 p.m.
Biology 560	Tues., June 4, Noon	Physics 501/510	Tues., June 4, 3 p.m.
Biology 792	Tues., June 4, 3 p.m.		Fri., June 7, 1 p.m.
Chemistry 501	Tues., June 4, 1 p.m.	Physics 502/611	Tues., June 4, 9 a.m.
	Wed., June 5, 4 p.m.		Wed., June 5, 2 p.m.
	Thurs., June 6, 11 a.m.	Physics 503/610	Mon., June 3, Noon
Chemistry 502	Tues., June 4, 10 a.m.		Tues., June 4, 3 p.m.
	Fri., June 7, Noon	Math 673/674	Mon., June 3, 1 p.m.
	Wed., June 5, Noon	(Calc. III/IV)	Wed., June 5, 3 p.m.
Chemistry 503	Thurs., June 6, 1 p.m.	Psychology 560	Wed., June 5, 11 a.m.
			Thurs., June 6, 2 p.m.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES is located in Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson.

For more information, stop in, or call 742-7253.

No appointment is necessary for review sessions.



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