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Magourias found innocent of aggravated murder charge

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Editor and Vindicator Staff Reports

Due to the lack of physical evidence, a Mahoning County jury has proclaimed 24-year-old Christopher Magourias innocent.

Magourias, of Boardman, was acquitted on charges of aggravated murder with a death specification that could have led him to the electric chair, aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and kidnapping.

The jury delivered its verdict this past Friday, Aug. 3.

Both the defendant's family and the family of the victim, 21-year-old Kenmore Drake from East Palestine, showed a lot of emotion at the jury's verdict.

William and Jean Magourias were filled with joy and relief for their son, while John and Roberta Drake shed tears for theirs.

According to Atty. J. Gerald Ingram, the lack of physical evidence that Magourias was at the scene of the crime—the former Austintown Township home of Dr. Timothy J. Lyons on Feb. 12, 1988—was chiefly responsible for the acquittal.

The victim's father feels that Magourias is still somehow linked to his son's murder, but that he also has to accept the verdict.

Magourias' former friend and neighbor, 24-year-old Brian Scott

Blevins, is now serving 15 years to life in the state's maximum security penitentiary at Lucasville for Drake's slaying.

Throughout the course of the three-month trial, neither Blevins nor Magourias' motives were clearly established. Drake was house-sitting for Lyons, former Dean at YSU, when the murder occurred.

The trial was difficult for the jurors as well as both of the families.

According to *Vindicator* reports, "Several of the female jurors left the jury room in tears."

In a recent interview with Bob Black of WKBN Channel 27 News, Magourias explained how his relationship with Blevins turned from friendship to fear.

Magourias stated that Blevins "prac-

ticed martial arts a lot," and in some ways Magourias looked up to him because Blevins taught him a few things. Magourias also said that he did not have a homosexual relationship with Blevins.

When asked what he thought of Blevins now, Magourias simply replied: "He's a murderer."

The only reason Magourias thought his long-time friend implicated him was to get out of the death sentence.

"He probably figured out that I was the one who told the police (about the murder) first. I told on him, so he turned around and implicated me," Magourias said.

Magourias said the past two years have been traumatic ones, and he has suffered through many sleepless nights.



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Weller House: Construction is nearing completion on YSU's new 17-unit resident facility located off of Wick Avenue. University officials report that Weller House will be ready for occupancy by mid-September.

New dorm scheduled to open in fall

By TONI YUHASZ
Staff Reporter

Remodeling plans that will convert a 1950s apartment building into YSU's new 17-unit residence facility are underway, and should be completed by mid-September.

Weller House, located on Wick Avenue next to the Arms Museum and behind the George D. Wick mansion, will house unmarried upperclassmen. It will also house a staff member whose position will be similar to a University resident assistant said Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, vice president for student services.

The University purchased the

property, which includes the apartment building and the Wick mansion, in May from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holiday for \$440,000 said Richard L. Glunt, executive director of finance. Of that amount, he said, \$400,000 was drawn from the University's Land Acquisition account and \$40,000 was contributed from the YSU Foundation.

Reconstruction of the building began in June said Michael Shurich, manager technical services, facilities. The apartments have been redesigned to accommodate two to five tenants. Eight units will house two tenants each, three units will house four tenants, two units will house five tenants and two

units will house three tenants, he said.

Shurich added that one of the two-tenant units has been reserved for staff and another first-floor unit has been designed to accommodate handicapped tenants.

James S. Olsavsky, AIA, architect pointed out that each efficiency type apartment features a kitchen with sink, range and refrigerator and a private bathroom. In addition, he said tenants will have either a bunk or a single bed, one clothes closet or a wardrobe unit, a drawer unit and a sit-down study area. He noted each apartment has dining furniture for its tenants.

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Summer commencement set for Saturday, Aug. 25

By JAMES KLINGENSMITH
Managing Editor

YSU's summer commencement will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990 at 10 a.m. at Beeghly Physical Education Center.

Graduates should arrive at Beeghly at 9 a.m. and enter the complex through the rear entrance. Relatives and guests may also enter the building at 9 a.m. but through the main doors located on

Spring Street.

Tickets will not be required for relatives and guests to attend. Parking will be available for participants and guests in the University lots and parking decks.

A program and instruction sheet will be available as the graduates enter the building. These sheets and the assistance of faculty marshals will help the students line up for commencement exercises.

To prepare for summer commence-

ment caps and gowns may be obtained in room B-175 in Tod Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 16-17 and Aug. 20-22. Caps and gowns can not be obtained on any other days.

A designated robing area will be assigned on the instruction sheets. Upon arriving, graduates should go to the area designated for the degree they will receive and put on their cap and gown.

All graduating students are expected to be present at commencement. However, since commencement is one

day after the final day of summer classes, diplomas will not be available at commencement. Diplomas may be picked up beginning Tuesday Sept. 4, to Friday Sept. 7, at Jones Hall registration area. Graduates must present their ID card to pick up their diplomas. If someone else is picking up the diplomas for the graduate, written authorization is required. Diplomas not picked up by the week of Sept. 10, will be shipped by United Parcel Service.

"Campus Quotes"

How do you feel about the sending of American troops to Saudi Arabia?



"I realize Bush wants to protect American oil interests but I think we should remain militarily neutral."

KAREN GATES
Sr., F&PA



"I'm not sure our military presence would do much to solve problems for Saudi Arabia."

BETTIJANE WALKER
60 Plus Program



"Bush is going to continue the American tradition of imperialism abroad."

PATRICK BRACEY
Sr., Business



"Any interference on our part would certainly upset this into a global disaster and for the time being it is only a regional power game."

KARLA SIMPSON
Sr., CAST



"I have a strong feeling that military intervention by the U.S. would be for interests other than those of Iraq or Saudi Arabia."

KATHY EVANS
Sr., Education

Master's program created in middle grade education

YSU— YSU's department of elementary education and reading will offer a master of science in education with a specialty in the middle grades beginning this fall.

The department offers summer workshops that count toward the degree, but the course sequence does not begin until fall.

YSU already offers certification programs in elementary education (grades one through eight) and secondary education (grades seven through 12). The State Department of Education does not require separate certification in the middle grades.

Dr. David P. Ruggles, dean of YSU's School of Education, however, said middle grades certification is coming.

Nancie Shillington, assistant professor of elementary education, feels the program is necessary because "middle grade students have different learning, physical, and emotional needs than

elementary and high school students."

For example, while early adolescents may not be ready for a course in chemistry, they are prepared to tackle scientific lessons more complex than those presented in the primary grades.

Elementary education focuses attention on the child's development and needs. Secondary education concentrates more on a discipline such as history or music.

YSU's middle grades concentration in the master's program is designed to bridge "child-centered" elementary education and "content-centered" secondary education, said Shillington.

Shillington created the program with other elementary education department members, including Alison J. Harmon, instructor, and Dawn L. Toth, administrative assistant. The work was funded by an Ohio Academic Challenge Grant.

The program follows guidelines set by the National Middle School Association and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Shillington consulted middle grade teachers in local school districts and discussed areas of adolescent education that need to be addressed in detail, such as study skills and a teacher preparation program on classroom management.

Teachers of early adolescents often find that the methods for disciplining younger and older students do not work in their classrooms, and new ways to control adolescent behavior are needed, she said.

In addition to courses in the foundations of education, psychology and counseling, students will take core courses such as "Early Adolescence Characteristics and Educational Program Needs" and "Designing Middle Grade Environments, Curricula, and

Instruction."

Graduate students will choose to concentrate on curriculum, instruction, and teaching methods of either middle grade math and science or language arts.

Fourteen quarter hours of electives will be drawn from content areas in English, history, geology, math and other disciplines that offer courses applicable to teachers of middle grade students.

"The program is open enough to allow credit for workshops that have been tailor-made for teachers in specific school districts," Shillington said.

While the program is intended for certified teachers, a middle grade teacher who already has a master's degree may choose to take courses of interest from the curriculum.

Use of Discover computer helps students choose careers

By **JAMI LALLO**
Staff Reporter

If you're not sure what field you'd like to enter or have no idea in which job you might be interested, Discover can help.

Discover is a computer program used in the Career Services office that helps students find an occupation that interests them or one for which they are suited.

When students first use the program, they answer questions about themselves. This information is stored until they use the computer again.

Discover consists of seven modules which can be used separately or together. The modules include information on occupations across the United

States; inventories of students' interests, abilities and values; detailed information on colleges, graduate schools, and military programs; sources of financial aid and job-seeking skills.

One module also gives detailed information on over 450 occupations. For each occupation listed, up to 15 different topics can be studied including: salary range, work tasks of that particular job, how to get training, predicted demand for that occupation and where to can get more information.

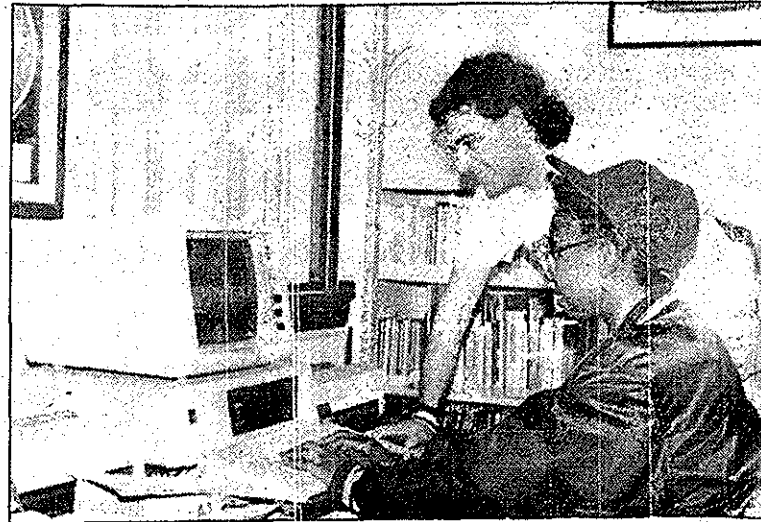
A copy of the information can be printed for students' use.

Students must call the Career Services office to make an appointment to work on Discover. The first session on the program

takes about two hours, and further appointments can be made when leaving the Career Services office.

Career Services offers other help to students besides the Discover program. Magazines, brochures and video tapes provide information about careers. Listings of current on-campus and off-campus jobs are printed and distributed. Assistance with job searches that includes tips on resume and letter writing and practicing interviewing skills through mock interviews is available.

Career Services also gives class presentations on jobs related to specific fields of study and seminars that show students how



Job search: Working at the Discover computer is Tiffani Reeves of Campbell who will major in engineering this fall as an incoming freshman. Assisting Reeves is Career Services employee Tony Pochiro, junior, engineering.

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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

Quit saying that, please



Michele Parella

Here we are in the year 1990. A new decade has begun.

The 1980's gave us VCR's, compact discs, video games, rap music, punk rockers, Madonna, Spandex, Cabbage Patch Kids, valley girls and clear mascara. It was a fun decade, but now it's time to move on to bigger and better things.

One thing that we must do in order to make the '90s better than the '80s is to get rid of the annoying sayings from the past. Here are ten things I really don't want to hear in the '90s.

1. The word "party" used as a verb. A party is a group of people, a social gathering, or political group. However, in the '80s "party" was used as a verb, meaning to have fun or have a party. How many times have you heard some slightly intoxicated individual say, "Let's party, dude"? It was a cool thing to say for awhile, but now it is simply annoying.

2. "Oops...that's my call-waiting. Can I put you on hold?" How many times have you been talking to someone on the phone and heard that irritating click? It always seems to happen right in the middle of an important conversation. Then by the time the person clicks back to you, you forgot what you were going to say. It would be better if they called you back

instead of having you wait.

3. The word "dude" used to refer to anyone, especially when used with the word "party." What comes to mind when you hear the word "dude"? You probably think of some teen surfer saying goodbye to his friends — "Later, dudes." But "dude" has become a popular word for a lot of different people. It was probably used to replace "man," which was popular in earlier decades. Now it is time to think of a new word to replace "dude." How about "sir"?

4. "No pain, no gain." The '80s was a health-conscious decade. Most people attempted dieting, exercising, or weight-lifting at least once. In the great endeavor to get in shape, many people adopted "no pain, no gain" as their motto. Have you ever been struggling to get in shape and had someone say this to you? More than likely the person was already in perfect health. This saying was also advertised in magazines and on posters. Don't you think it's time for a new saying, one that doesn't advocate pain?

5. "I don't want a commitment, I just want to have a good time." More than likely most people have either heard or said this annoying statement. With that attitude is it a surprise that the '80s was a decade of casual sex, sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS? A more appropriate motto for the '90s should be, "Let's get serious and then have fun."

6. "No problem." The problem with this saying is that the people who usually say it aren't very reliable. For example, you are at a fast food place and you request your food a special way. The person taking your order says, "No problem." Then you get your food and your order is wrong. Be especially cautious if

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COMMENTARIES

College notice prompts memories



Pat Shively

were shaking so badly I didn't think she would ever hit the right keys, but she did. The science fairs, softball games, Girl Scout activities, summer church camps, sleep overs, term papers, high school newspaper work, research papers, senior choir vocal solos — sure, she can handle instructions . . .

"If you own, or will be driving a car on a regular basis . . ." She went for her permit the day she turned 16. When she failed the maneuverability test for her driver's license, she stood in the parking lot and cried, but she wouldn't give up. I thought of the other tear-filled moments: when she broke her dad's favorite model airplane; when she realized that sometimes, best friends aren't best friends forever; when the freshman cheerleaders were announced and her name wasn't on the list; and the day she delivered the sermon "All About Step-Parents" on Youth Sunday at church.

I thought of the laughter as well. She was always my solace in the storm; picking up the pieces (even if she wouldn't pick up her room) in the aftermath of my disappointments or frustrations. How many times my husband and I chuckled over her endless chatter, or how she could be totally irresponsible one moment and the rock of dependability the next. I smiled thinking of how she had touched the lives of those around her, of the joy she brought her parents and grandparents.

Somehow, we all survived the transition from childhood to adolescence. We waited patiently through the normal assortment of boyfriends — some of whom we liked and a few we could have done without. Yet this year, she brought home a boy who captured not only her heart, but ours as well.

We've hounded her, praised her and, as much as possible, allowed her to learn from her mistakes. Now, it was time for her to leave the "nest".

The letter concluded, "We are looking forward to your arriving at Thiel and beginning a productive new term of academics and student events."

There it was in black and white — in three weeks, she would be gone. This time, there will be no school bus and

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Do athletes make too much money?



Katherine Lubanovic

Isn't it amazing how students spend years slaving over classes, books and tests only to graduate and get a job that pays an average of \$40,000 a year. Yet, professional football and baseball players sign million-

dollar contracts to play a game they played when they were ten years old.

It is ludicrous to think that some men and women who run around throwing and hitting balls make astronomical amounts of money. In the mean time, other men and women spend their lives trying to save the lives of other people while making a measly \$50,000 — a third of which goes for paying off an unimaginable school loan.

It sort of plays down the importance of the contribution a doctor or lawyer makes to society when a ball player makes 50 times more than these professionals. I have yet to see the contribution one of these sports stars makes to society.

For instance, look at the Oakland A's Jose Canseco. He recently signed a contract, which made him the highest paid baseball player in history.

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EDITORIAL

Number of infants being born to single mothers increases

According to federal health officials, nearly one in four American infants is born to an unmarried mother, six times more than four decades ago.

The National Center for Disease Control reported that infant mortality rates are higher among children born to single mothers. These mothers are often responsible for providing less financial security than some married parents.

Among black infants the statistics tend to differ. The rate of black infants born to an unmarried mother is more than six in 10, the CDC said.

The percentage of black infants born to single women was 62 percent, compared with 17 percent of white infants. Both are up from 1983, when 59 percent of black births were to single mothers, compared with 13 percent of white births, according to the CDC.

The statistics seem to be getting worse instead of better.

These infants born into sometimes unsatisfying and financially distraught environment can also be a direct cause of possible health problems for the child.

It is not fair to subject a child to these type of conditions and put their well-being in danger. Infants depend on their mother for food, com

fort and affection, along with other important things. If a single woman knows she can't properly care for her child, there is always the option of adoption.

If the woman is set on keeping her child, it is of utmost importance to give the child economic as well as social support.

Teen pregnancy is another problem. The CDC cited that mortality rates for infants of married mothers under 18 tend to be even worse than for unmarried mothers under 18, probably because of a severe lack of economic and social support in struggling teen marriages.

Educating teenagers about pregnancy is extremely important and should never be overlooked.

It is important for the teen mothers to understand that they are children themselves, and how difficult it would be to raise an infant. With the time a child demands, they will literally have no time for themselves.

All these things must be taken into consideration for single women, as well as teenagers and married women.

Once a woman has a child and decides to keep it, her life is no longer her own. She now has another person to share it with.

I'm not supposed to say this but...



Jami Lallo

How many times has someone you know said to you, "I'm not supposed to tell you this but..." or "Don't tell anyone I told you." Then they proceed to tell you something they shouldn't. This has got to be number one on my list of pet peeves.

I'll never understand why some people feel the need to run around blabbing about everything they hear about. I don't think many people understand the meaning of the word *trust* anymore.

If someone tells you something and says, "Don't tell anyone," then don't. I

can't tell you how many people I know that get hurt because people don't know how to keep their mouths shut.

I'll be the first to admit that I have been guilty of this before. Sometimes my mouth just moves faster than my brain. Everyone is entitled to a few mistakes, but it is inexcusable when it happens over and over again.

For the sake of people who don't know when to shut up, I've come up with a few ideas that I think might help.

1. Think before you talk. Think before you spill your guts to someone you hardly know because you don't know if he or she will turn out to be your friend or not. This is the preventative part; if you don't want people to know something about you, don't tell anyone.

2. Know when to tell. Some things should be told, like if someone's planning to physically hurt someone, or steal something, or spread rumors. These things should be told so they can possibly be prevented.

3. Know when not to tell. That's kind of self-explanatory. Like I said before, if

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COMMENTARIES

Performers thrive on controversy



Toni Yuhasz

At the risk of sounding cynical, I'd say it's a good bet controversy is exactly what they want.

These guys are smart — smart enough to know that as long as they remain controversial, they'll have our attention, they'll be in demand and they'll get paid for doing what they do.

They can talk all they want to about their right to say what they want and to use the kind of material they do. They can defend themselves by saying their style and material reflects their cultural heritage or that people are just picking on them or are jealous of their success. I don't buy it.

I think that as long as the controversy ploy pays off, the Crew, Clay and performers like them will use it.

What they need to understand, however, is this: controversy may attract an audience, but talent keeps it.

When people start looking beyond the foul language, sexual perversity and demeaning humor, they're going to expect to find talent. If the talent isn't there, the audience won't be either.

Are performers like 2 Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay really talented? That's something each person who buys an album or attends a performance will need to decide.

People who think they are will continue to buy their albums, attend their performances and give them a hefty paycheck.

People who don't, won't.

If enough people decide that there is no talent beyond the controversy, there will be less demand for their services and considerably less money in their pockets.

An audience has the power to make or break its celebrities. The power is in its willingness to spend money to see or hear them perform.

Mention 2 Live Crew or Andrew Dice Clay at a party this weekend and watch what happens.

A few weeks ago both the Crew and Clay were back in the news and busy stirring up the world of entertainment.

The Crew didn't have an album banned this time as they did in Florida, but when they cancelled a Dallas concert because the promoter refused to pay them before the performance, less-than-happy fans rioted.

Clay debuted a new movie, but his basic problem hasn't changed. Other performers are still boycotting his appearances. The latest to do so was keyboard player Starr Parodi, who refused to perform during Clay's appearance on *The Arsenio Hall Show*.

It looks like these bad boys of entertainment can't go anywhere without causing trouble.

Wait a minute! They can't go anywhere without causing trouble? Doesn't it seem a bit odd that these performers attract the kind of negative attention they do even though, in the opinion of some other people, they make a living singing dirty songs and telling raunchy jokes?

Is it possible that the ever-gullible public F.T. Barnum recognized so long ago has fallen for one of the oldest tricks around? Is *trouble*, in the form of *controversy*, what they're after?

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 300 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before noon, Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

ENTERTAINMENT

Uprising brings sounds of reggae to the Cedar Lounge

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

A cruise to the Caribbean Islands would be an ideal vacation for anyone. Unfortunately, most of us just don't have the funds for such an excursion. But that doesn't mean that the cool sounds of the islands have to pass us by. Indeed, they are just around the corner.

The corner of Hazel and Commerce to be precise. This Friday at the Cedar Lounge you can hear the reggae sounds of the Baltimore, Md. based band, Uprising.

Uprising has been playing together for about six years. They are a cohesive unit that plays off of one another as well as with each other.

The band members are not strangers to YSU. They headlined spring quarter's Anti-Apartheid Rally on May 16. The program ran into some rainy weather during the day but as evening approached the clouds parted and made way for a great evening of dancing. It was as if even Mother Nature wanted to stop and listen.

Uprising has gained tremendous popularity in the Baltimore/D. C. area. In fact, they won the area's 1985 Reggae Festival competition. *Maryland Musician Magazine's* readers poll has voted Upris-

ing their top reggae band for the past three years and their popularity keeps growing.

The group has a new album out called "Temptation Fire" that is doing extremely well on the college charts and is opening new doors for the band.

Uprising has gained distinction by their high-energy performances. They incorporate fresh, original compositions with exciting renditions of well-known reggae songs. Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Steel Pulse, and Black Uhuru are some of the groups that Uprising brings to life with their accurate renditions.

Recent concert performances for the band include opening for Ziggy Marley, Jimmy Cliff and Burning Spear. As well as numerous east coast and midwestern engagements.

Six of the seven members of the band are from the West Indies. Their homeland is a great inspiration for their songs. It is the main reason why the songs are filled with messages of love and humanity. Uprising's collection of original music reflects a high-spirited, poetic, cultural background.

So if you want to go to the islands but you don't have enough money, make your way to Cedars this Friday, Aug. 10 at 10 p.m. And don't forget your dancing shoes.



Reggae rolls into Youngstown: This Friday, the Baltimore, Md. based band, Uprising will bring their original reggae tunes as well as classic cover tunes from greats such as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh to the Cedar Lounge.

Grateful Dead announces dates for upcoming fall tour

CLEVELAND — In the only Ohio appearance scheduled this year, the Grateful Dead will play two shows at the Richfield Coliseum.

The concerts are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats (for both shows) will go on sale Saturday, August 11 at 8 a.m. at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations. May Company outlets and the Galleria will sell tickets

after 10 a.m. Customers may charge in Cleveland at 524-0000 or throughout the country at 1-800-225-7337. Ticket price for all shows is \$20.

The San Francisco based band came together nearly a quarter of a century ago. In the period since their inception, the Dead and their loyal following (known as Deadheads) have created a counter-culture not seen anywhere else in America.

The Dead shows turn the most state of the art concert-facility back in time. The aura at the gigs are a clear revitalization of the 60's. What makes this unique is the fact that most fans in attendance were not even born when the band began making records.

The group and their fans thrive on the live shows which keep even the biggest Deadheads guessing. Every concert is a lesson in improvisation with the band

never playing the same set list (order of songs) twice.

The band will be making their first appearance in Northeastern Ohio since 1986. During the two day period there will be no overnight parking or camping permitted on the Coliseum grounds. Vending will also be prohibited.

For further information, contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

REVIEW

Young Guns II lives up to viewers expectations

By BARB SOLOMAN
Staff Reporter

Young Guns II, the soon to be released sequel to the smash hit *Young Guns*, proves to be just as good as its famous predecessor.

The film has Billy the Kid (Emilio Estevez, *St. Elmos Fire*) and his gang of outlaw riders, Doc (Keifer Sutherland, *The Lost Boys*), Arkansas Dave Rudabah (Christian Slater, *Heathers*) and Chavez y Chavez, (Lou Diamond Phillips, *Labamba*), Tomo

Folliard, (Balthazar Getty) on the run from the law.

The film is full of action packed gun fights and humor along with the sadness of death and torn friendships.

As the movie opens an aged Billy the Kid, (Estevez), is asking a lawyer for a pardon from the governor for all 26 of the people he killed. But the kid was supposed to have been dead, so the lawyer asks for any scars he might have to prove he's the kid. Thus Billy begins his tale of how he and his gang met up to

ride again.

While the film progresses, Young Billy makes a deal with the governor of New Mexico that if he testifies against a political ring of local merchants in Lincoln, he'll no longer be a wanted man. Of course, this is just a set up and Billy really is arrested.

The action begins when the Kid escapes from jail and sets out to Old Mexico where he'll be safe. This move then reunites him with Doc and Chavez as well as Rudabah and a few others.

The brilliant direction of Geoff Murphy and production by Paul Schiff and Irby Smith make you feel as if you are back in New Mexico during the year 1879. The script by John Fusco keeps you interested and laughing all the way through with good one liners and puns.

The real test of all the work comes in the end of the movie with a twist that leaves you wondering if the character in the beginning really is Billy the Kid.

It seems to be a trend in the movie world that most sequels to

good movies do not match up to the quality of the first production. *Young Guns II*, however, seems to have the flare to keep it up there with the first one in both quality and the outstanding performances presented by the movie's stars.



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Commentary

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someone says not to tell, then don't.

4. When in doubt, shut up. If you're not sure whether you should tell something or not, you probably shouldn't. Even if you

tell someone, "Don't tell anyone I told you," you know they'll tell, just like you did.

I wish I could say this would make everyone quit gossiping, but I know that will never happen. Hopefully it will at least make people think and try to see things from another person's viewpoint.

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General Attorney Celebrezze files restraining order

COLUMBUS — An Agreed Temporary Restraining Order filed today by Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. regarding General Aggregates, Inc. of Kinsman and owner John Fortunato, has been approved by Trumbull County Common Pleas Judge Robert A. Nader.

The matter was initiated by Celebrezze's filing of a four-count complaint and a motion for a preliminary injunction against General Aggregates, Inc. for violations of Ohio's air pollution laws.

The Agreed Temporary Restraining Order requires General Aggregates to cease operation of their soil volatilization system and to cease acceptance of additional amounts of soil unless prior written permission is received from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The restraining order is in effect until a hearing is held on Celebrezze's motion for a preliminary injunction, scheduled for Aug. 21.

Celebrezze alleges that General Aggregates operated their facility located at 6318 Kinsman-Orangeville Road, without obtaining the necessary permits. Soil contaminated by leaking underground petroleum storage tanks were brought to and stored at the facility from at least Jan. 18, 1990.

A soil thermal volatilization system to process the contaminated soils was installed on May 8, 1990.

General Aggregates was advised on numerous occasions that their installation and operation of the volatizer were in violation of Ohio's air pollution laws which require permits to install and operate such air contaminant sources.

"These violations constitute more than jumping the gun by starting without the necessary permits."

ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE, JR.
Attorney General

General Aggregates continued to accept more contaminated soil and operated the soil volatizer without obtaining the necessary permits.

"These violations constitute more than jumping the gun by starting without the necessary permits," Celebrezze said. "Ohio EPA estimates that General Aggregates has brought approximately

14,000 tons of contaminated soils to their facility without a permit."

Celebrezze's complaint asks that General Aggregates cease operating their facility until the necessary permits are obtained. In addition, the complaint asks that General Aggregates control the dust from the soil storage areas, parking lots and roads.

"The soil piles and roadways are unprotected from the elements and the wind can cause the contaminated soil to be released to the air," Celebrezze added. "Whatever contaminants were in the soil would have become airborne as well."

The maximum civil penalty for violation of Ohio's air pollution laws is \$25,000 per day, per violation.

Canseco

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You ask — what does he do that makes him worth over \$24 million?

Well, he can hit a baseball pretty far, he can run really fast

for his size and he can stand up in front of his fans and look good in a baseball uniform. But frankly, I just can't seem to equate his societal importance to, let's say, a man or woman who works daily to find the cure for cancer.

Perhaps it is role models such as these who influence young aspiring athletes to give up possibly great intellectual careers for a career in playing with friends. I sometimes wonder if the next Albert Einstein gave up a career in medicine

or the possibility to discover the cure for AIDS in order to take an outfield position on a professional baseball team. Believe me, I'm not saying that Canseco can possibly be the next Louis Pasteur — that certainly isn't the case. However, I am saying that

these ridiculous salaries need to be reevaluated by society.

Shouldn't the baseball player make peanuts and the professional college graduate make millions?

Mother

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(heaven forbid) no homemade jumper. And this time, she won't be back in four hours. Folding the letter and replacing it in its envelope, I thought

of the words on a plaque at my in-law's home: "There are two lasting gifts we can give our children: One is roots, the other, wings."

At this point, we can only pray that Julie has both.

New Decade

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they say, "No problem, dude." 7. "Okay?" (Uttered at the end of every sentence). This saying has become very popular with a lot of teenagers. For example, they can't just say, "I'll see you later." They have to add "okay?" at the end. It is especially frustrating when someone is trying to tell a story and they say "okay" about 20 times in two minutes. Please eliminate the use of this word whenever possible.

8. "Go for it." When you ask someone for advice about the opposite sex, how many times have you heard, "Go for it?" It's an easy thing to say, but how many people really do go for it? We should be able to think of something more creative to say to our friends in their time of need. Any fool can say, "Go for it."

9. "Chill out." Have you ever been really upset or excited about something and some smart aleck said, "Chill out"? Didn't you just want to smack them? If you could have "chill-

ed out," you wouldn't have been upset in the first place. More than likely this saying is used by the same people who use "dude" and "party" as a verb.

10. "Baby" or "babe" used to refer to anyone who is not an infant. In the '80s, both men and women called each other "baby" or "babe" quite a bit. It was used as a term of affection, but if you think about it, it's rather insulting. In the '90s we should call each other by our proper names. If you don't know someone's name, ask them what it is. Please don't say, "Hey baby, what's up?"

If we get rid of these few annoying sayings, then maybe we can live less frustrating, more peaceful, and happier lives.

Okay? Later dudes.

Vandalism at YSU is focus of crime stoppers

YOUNGSTOWN — The \$100,000 vandalism damage to YSU's new residence facility, is the focus of this week's "Crime of the Week".

The Lyden House, the University's newest student dorm located on Madison Avenue on Youngstown's North Side, suffered destruction by vandals on Wednesday, July 11, during the early morning.

At the construction site, the vandals damaged electrical distribution panels, transformers, and various power panels. The destruction of the property was the worst of three incidents of vandalism that have occurred since construction started last December.

Anyone with information about this act of vandalism is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m.

and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

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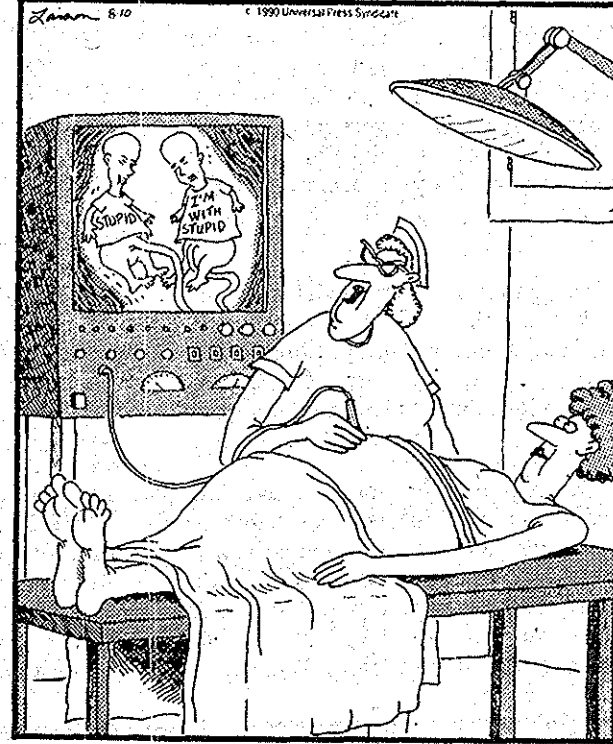
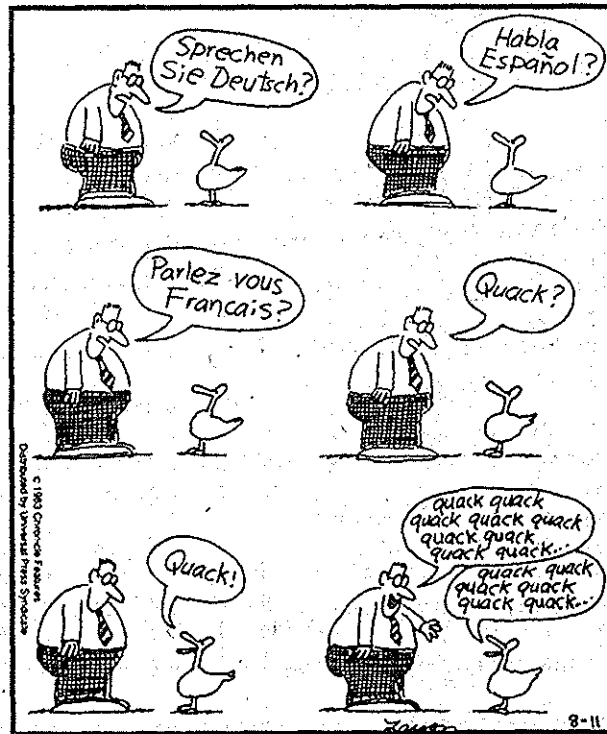
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THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



Lizard thugs



"There you go, Mrs. Eagen — you can clearly see both twins on the monitor."

Weller

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 Because the building has no elevator, Olsavsky said the apartment that is accessible to handicapped tenants has its own clothes washers and dryers, an ironing board and a utility table. Other tenants will use a basement floor laundry room that has two coin-operated washers and dryers, an ironing board and a utility table. The basement also has a lounge area for tenants' use, he said.
 Parking for tenants, Olsavsky said, will be provided by allocating part of the available space in the University's Access Road parking lot, which adjoins the Weller House property. He said space will be added to the

lot space to meet tenants' needs.

Security for the building, he said, will be provided through locked doors and an intercom system.

The general contractor for the Weller House project, Olsavsky said, is the Aberdeen Construction Corp. while Prout Boiler Heating & Welding is doing the plumbing, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning work. He said Rogers Electric Co. is handling the electrical work.

McBriarty said YSU's Board of Trustees named Weller House in recognition of the Weller Family's contribution to last year's university housing fundraising campaign.

YSU Outreach seminar to discuss Fair Labor Standards Act

YSU — "Businesses, Employees and the Law" is the topic of a one-day seminar for employers being offered by YSU Outreach on Friday, Sept. 7.
 The program will run 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on the YSU campus.
 Other sponsors are the Better Business Bureau of the Mahoning Valley, Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, and Youngstown Small Business Development Center.
 Robert Edel and John Neilan, compliance officers for the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage Hour Division of Akron, will discuss the Fair Labor Standards

Act during the session from 8:30 to 10 a.m.
 They will focus on changes in minimum wage, child labor laws, and enterprise and individual coverage.
 From 10:10 to 11:40 a.m., Harold Ferguson, district director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Cleveland, will discuss equal employment opportunity laws.
 He will explain the Equal Pay Act and Title VII, as well as pregnancy and age discrimination in employment.
 Special issues in recruitment and hiring will be discussed from 12:45 to 2 p.m. by Atty.

Timothy Jacob of Manchester, Bennett, Powers and Ullman Co. of Youngstown.
 Atty. James E. Roberts of Roth, Stephens, Blair, Roberts and Co., will discuss ways to avoid employee litigation in a session from 12:10 to 3:30 p.m.
 Registration fee is \$35. After Aug. 23, it is \$50. For more information or to register, call University Outreach at 742-3358.

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