



The Jambor

It's the end of the world

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New budget shows no increase for the next two years

Peggy Moore
News Editor

Under Governor George Voinovich's budget, proposed Tuesday, YSU's state subsidies will not increase over the next two years. The proposal includes a provision which guarantees no university will receive less funding than it did the previous year.

YSU currently receives \$45 million in state subsidies and will receive that same amount each of the next two years. Approximately 52 percent of the general fund's budget comes from state funding.

"At least we didn't lose anything," said Dr. Leslie Cochran. "We'll have a \$45 million, fixed budget regardless of enrollment, for the next two years."

Cochran joined other university presidents and the Ohio Board of Regents in criticizing Voinovich's plan.

An Instructional Subsidies Commission had agreed on a 7 percent increase; Voinovich's plan allows for a 3.4 percent increase in 1997-98, and 3.8 percent in 1998-99.

"The Instructional Subsidies Commission, formed with the Governor's blessing, consisting of

"We had presented a reasonable plan, now we see more rhetoric, more of the same. There's an unwillingness to change, we just get more of the past."

Dr. Leslie Cochran,
YSU President

University presidents, community university presidents, Board of Regents' members, legislators and a half-dozen National leaders all studied for a year and decided on a direction. It was decided that 7 percent was do-able and everyone went away happy."

"Higher education does not appear to be a priority for the governor," said Elaine Hairston, Board of Regents Chancellor.

She said she would be appealing directly to lawmakers to restore the budget as the regents proposed it, a move Cochran says is probably futile as Voinovich has already said he has the votes to pass it.

Cochran said the real issue is the level of support for higher education in the state.

"Ohio ranks 41st of the 50

states. Forty states are higher in their commitment to higher education. Our state is 9th highest in level of tuition. You have to raise tuition to 'maintain quality,' said Cochran.

Cochran said when you're 41st, you have to strive to be average, and that is not what we want to strive for. He also said the inadequate funding for public higher education discourages businesses from coming to Ohio.

"If you are the CEO of a large company and want to build a plant in an area where there is an educated work force, you'll want a list of the top ten states with the highest percentage of adult population with a bachelor's or master's degree," said Cochran.

In the state of Ohio, only 20 percent of the population attains a col-

lege degree. Out of the "State of Youngstown" — the five-county area YSU pulls its students from — 12.1 percent earn a college degree.

Regents Chairwoman Elizabeth Lanier said Voinovich's plans to staff school districts in Ohio with high-quality teachers ignored the university which produces those teachers. She said his plans for economic development ignore the fact that universities are the engines of such development.

"This was a window of opportunity, a chance to move forward," said Cochran. "Voinovich was the 'Governor of Education,' what will happen when the new Governor comes in two years? We could have had the train already in motion."

Cochran said Voinovich's proposal does not include any performance money — money for customer service activities. Performance money funds tuition reduction plans for urban campuses, based on economic conditions. These funds also are used to encourage involvement in economic development for areas with at-risk secondary schools and at-risk college students.

Performance money could have helped move the funding formula away from the enrollment-driven

system to one based on both enrollment and campus performance, said Cochran.

"We had presented a reasonable plan, now we see more rhetoric, more of the same. There's an unwillingness to change, we just get more of the past," said Cochran.

Voinovich also proposed capping tuition increases at 3 percent per year, with the option of an additional 1 percent per year as long as the money gets earmarked for financial aid to Ohio undergraduates.

Cochran said YSU planned to limit a tuition increase to 4 percent regardless of this new cap. Cochran said the university is committed to putting more money into scholarships.

Dr. George D. Beelen, legislative relations liaison, said in a letter "The Governor's budget will have little short-term impact on YSU, our budget over the next two years will neither experience reductions nor growth."

The greater impact will be in the future years for YSU and Ohio — failure to implement the Higher Education Commission's plan does not portend well for a strong system of quality education for Ohio."

Low number of riders does not disappoint proponents of Eastwood Mall shuttle service

Beth Anne Turner
Assistant News Editor

The YSU shuttle system, a shuttle service taking students from YSU to the Eastwood Mall, is presently averaging six to 10 riders a day.

The Western Reserve Transit Authority YSU/Eastwood Mall shuttle began this fall as a way to "encourage Trumbull County residents to take a look at YSU," said Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice-president, Student Affairs. Student Affairs' budget as a new endeavor, said Anderson.

Anderson said the results of the shuttle so far are satisfying and expected.

"At this point in time, five to 10 (riders) is great," said Anderson. "We want to make people, especially in Trumbull County, aware that they can plan their life and their schedules around this."

WRTA's director of transportation said the value of the service outweighs the need for im-

"The numbers are pretty low, but it is a service for YSU students"

Cynthia Anderson,
vice president of
Student Affairs

mediate profits.

"The numbers are pretty low, but it is a service for YSU students," said Albert Turner, director of transportation, WRTA. "Money has nothing to do with it."

The shuttle runs a continuous route every weekday leaving from the Northeast entrance of the mall, by Lenscrafters, to the drop-off and pick-up points at the McDonough Museum turnaround on Wick Avenue and across from Stambaugh Stadium.

Designed to provide on-campus students with an opportunity

to go to the Eastwood Mall and to provide Trumbull County and surrounding-area commuter students with a means of transportation, the mall has been a beneficiary as well.

"From the mall's standpoint, it's going real well," said Ken Kohl, Eastwood Mall manager. "Sometimes I see students parking their cars and getting on the shuttle and other times I see them coming in the mall, which of course, we like to see."

The shuttle departs the Eastwood Mall Monday through Friday at 7:15 a.m., 9:15, 11:15, 12:30 p.m., 2:30, and 6:00. The shuttle departs from YSU at 12:10 p.m., 2:10, and 5:40.

Evening operating hours for the shuttle could be available in the future if there is a large enough student response, said Anderson.

"It would be nice to have 50 students on the bus both ways, but that's not realistic yet," she said.

Horns and Things



KenLeeGrand and J.T. Lynch will perform with Horns and Things at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28 in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Garrett Morgan's inventions helped make our world a safer place to live

Andre Ian Brady
Contributing Writer

Garrett Morgan created many inventions that marked his name in history as a famous African American.

Some of his famous inventions include the automatic traffic light, a hair-refining cream and a gas mask and safety helmet used by firemen in the early 1900s and by soldiers in World War I and II.

Morgan, born on March 4, 1877, in Paris, Ky., was the seventh of eleven children. His mother, Elizabeth Reed Morgan, a former slave of mixed ancestry, gained her freedom in 1863. His father, Sydney Morgan, was mulatto. Morgan received only a fifth grade formal education. At age 14, he left school to move to Cincinnati where he worked in a sewing machine shop and as a general handyman for a landowner.

In 1895, Morgan moved to Cleveland, where he would spend the rest of his life. He knew enough about sewing machines to obtain a job with the Roots and McBride Company. There, he created his first invention, a sewing machine belt fastener. By 1907, Morgan opened his own sewing machine sales and repair shop.

In 1909, Morgan opened a tailoring shop. In his shop, the sewing fabric moved so rapidly that the friction scorched the thread. Morgan experimented at home on a lubricant to reduce the friction. He discovered a different use for the lubricant when he accidentally got some on his hands. The cream straightened the hairs on his hands. Morgan was so amazed by this, he next put the cream on his neighbor's pet dog and then on his own hair. The cream he created and patented became the first human hair straightener. In 1913, he created the G. A. Morgan Refining Company to market his invention. The business is still located in Cleveland.

At this point Morgan was financially able to focus his at-

tention on new ideas. In 1912, he developed a safety hood and breathing device (gas mask). More efficient and reliable than existing respiratory devices, this invention would help firemen overcome the dust, smoke and suffocating gases of fires. In 1914, he added a device to carry its own air supply. His gas mask became standard equipment on the front lines of battle, where troops often encountered poison gas attacks.

The gas mask yielded Morgan the first grand prize, a solid gold medal, at the Second International Exposition of Safety and Sanitation in New York. Morgan's invention found another application on July 25, 1916 when a tunnel under construction in Lake Erie exploded near Cleveland. Work crew members were trapped 250 feet below the lake and many died because of the smoke and gas. Morgan and his brother, Frank, saved a number of men by using the masks. The International Association of Fire Engineers honored Morgan for this brave act. The gas mask invoked a strong demand from coal mining companies, police and fire stations.

In 1923, motivated by an accident involving an automobile and a horse carriage, Morgan invented the traffic signal. The signal consisted of a tall pole with a bell on top and two flaps with "stop" and "go" printed on them. These two signs systematically raised and lowered at intersections to stop chaos and directed traffic safety. His traffic signal revolutionized traffic control.

Some years later, rather than let racism hurt his ability to market his invention, he sold it to General Electric Company. Morgan's experience was common among black inventors. When he tried to sell his gas mask in the south, he had to pose as a Native American. Morgan traveled with a white assistant, who was credited with the invention.

Morgan died on July 27, 1963 in Cleveland. His inventions instilled a great impact on society and saved lives.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Study of black history will enrich your life

Andrew Herman
Contributing Writer

Dr. Julian Madison, instructor, history, changed his career direction to stand by his belief on the importance of history and heritage.

In 1987, Madison was in Seattle working for Microsoft Computers. He'd left engineering school and his home in Cleveland, Ohio to work for Bill Gates. His father kept in touch with him by sending eclectic history books to Seattle and then,



Photo by Tasha Curtis/The Jambar
Dr. Julian Madison

later, calling him to discuss the books.

His father ran an architectural engineering firm, Madison-Madison International, which was co-founded with his uncle. Young Julian was expected to follow the engineering legacy his family had begun. In the late 1930's, his grandfather had become the first black registered civil engineer in the history of the state of Ohio. Then, in the early 1950's, his father had become the third black registered civil engineer in the history of the state of Ohio.

Madison said, "When I graduated from high school, I didn't know what I wanted to do. Engineering is just too dry for me. Fortunately, my sister has a passion for engineering and has since taken over the company for my father."

Tragically, in 1987, while working on a business venture in Detroit, his father was robbed and murdered. Madison took a leave of absence from Microsoft Computers to come home to his mother and try to fill the void left by his father's death.

This turned out to be the biggest

single turn of events in his professional life. He recounted, "I suddenly began to realize that I loved history, and that my love of it was directly related to my father, who loved history dearly."

Madison received his bachelor's degree in history and his master's degree in European history from Cleveland State University. He then returned to Seattle to work on his doctorate at the University of Washington in the following four areas: African American history, U. S. Diplomatic history, Twentieth Century Southeast Asian history and Canadian history.

During fall 1995, he was offered a fellowship at the University of Maine to write his dissertation on U. S. - Philippines Relations from 1961 to 1965. Before he'd even successfully defended his dissertation, he was offered a job with YSU's history department in February 1996.

Madison teaches black studies, U. S. history and the class "The Black Experience in the United States." Next year he will add

"We need to recognize, in celebrating Black History Month, that it shouldn't be forgotten the other 11 months of the year."

Dr. Julian Madison

U. S. Diplomatic history to YSU's curriculum.

Commenting on African American History Month, Madison said, "We need to recognize, in celebrating Black History Month, that it shouldn't be forgotten the other 11 months of the year. When we consider the contributions of African American, African, Asian, Latino, and European men and women, we need to realize that this [diversity] is what makes the United States so unique in the history of the world. The mistake we often make is that we refuse to recognize that this country's greatness comes from all of the groups of people who have come here and contributed to the building of this society."

Madison recommended beginners interested in black history read "American Slavery - American Freedom: The Ordeal of Colonial Virginia" by Edmund Morgan.

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Have a Heart this Valentine season- Give the Gift of Life

Peggy Moore
News Editor

Student Government sponsors a Red Cross Blood Drive Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut room. "Have a Heart this Valentine season- Give the Gift of Life" serves as the theme.

"Hospitals all over the area depend on the Red Cross to meet certain goals and The Red Cross depends on YSU every quarter to meet those goals," said Jennifer Coppola, secretary of Community Affairs.

Coppola said the area is experiencing a dangerously low blood supply so it is especially important to donate now.

"Why do blood shortages occur? Because of a lack of donations and an increase in accidents requiring blood transfusions," said Denise Pazur, communication specialist with the American Red Cross Blood Services.

One such accident cited by

Pazur occurred July 13, 1996. Shannon Zimmerman, 20, was scalped when her ponytail became entangled in the drive shaft of a hay bailer.

"One brief moment was all it took for Shannon to lose half of the blood in her body," said Pazur. "She received 1,000 stitches and eight pints of O positive blood."

Pazur said the Red Cross relies on colleges to come out and donate, as a lot of their supply comes from that age group.

"We are well supported by universities, and specifically YSU," said Pazur.

The Student Government goal, which is set by the Red Cross, is 80 pints each day of the drive.

"We can accomplish these goals but it is going to take the efforts of all faculty, staff, and students to do so. YSU has the opportunity to save hundreds of lives," said Coppola.

Once again Student Government challenges all departments to donate blood.

The department that brings in the most donors will win a pizza

party. The math department won the fall competition.

All organizations have the opportunity to participate in "Pledge to Save a Life." To participate, organizations need to turn in a pledge sheet with the names of the members that intend to donate.

The organization with the highest number of pledges that donate, wins the challenge. The minimum number of donors is six. The pledge sheet must be submitted by Monday at 9 a.m.

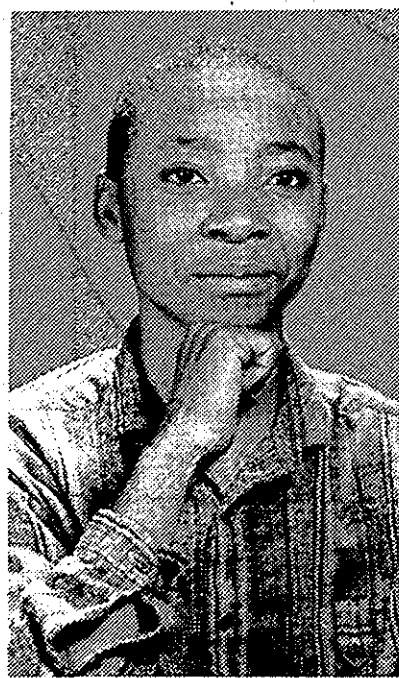
Only the organizations that turn in a pledge sheet are eligible to win the challenge.

First prize is \$100 and second prize is \$50. A pledge sheet can be picked up in the Student Government office.

All donors are eligible for various prizes courtesy of HOT 101.

"The donation process only takes about 45 minutes, a short time considering a life is being saved," said Coppola.

Appointments, though not necessary, can be made by calling Bytes 'n Pieces Information Desk at extension 3516.



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Contest puts student math skills to the test

Tasha Curtis
Contributing Writer

The Mathematics Modeling team gathered Wednesday night to go over rules and any questions about the 1997 Mathematical Contest in Modeling.

For 12 years, the Consortium on Mathematics and its Applications (COMAP) has sponsored this modeling contest in which YSU has competed in since 1996.

"In the competition they give you a problem that has no real solution, and your team has to come-up with a model that shows the best solution to that problem," said Jason Bell, 19, junior, computer science.

"It's a world-wide competition and this year there will probably be close to 400 teams," said Dr. J. Douglas Faires, advisor for the Mathematical Modeling teams.

YSU is entering four teams this year; two math teams and

two computer science teams. Each team has three members. Two advisors, Faires and Dr. Paul Mullins, help the students to prepare before the competition begins. After that, the students are on their own.

At 12 a.m., Friday, Feb. 7, each team will receive a sealed envelope containing their modeling problem.

During the competition, the teams are not allowed to speak to each other or anyone outside of the group concerning the problem. If they do, they could be disqualified.

"If they get stuck (in their problem), then they hit a wall, and they will hit it again and again and again, until they fall down. But they won't do that, they're a good bunch and they'll solve it," said Faires.

The teams then have until Monday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m. to complete the problem. By then, their solution papers must be handed in to their advisor and

express mailed to the judges.

Richard Edwards, 21, senior, computer science and mathematics, was the captain of a team last year. "When we were done it was like we were dead, but we knew it was a job well done."

Faires said no one actually wins the competition, teams can receive awards based on their performance. The three categories of awards are Outstanding, then Meritorious, and finally Honorable mention. "Most teams don't get any category at all," said Faires.

According to Faires 1 to 2% of teams receive the Outstanding award which means their solutions will be published in "The UMAP Journal." Another 5% receive the Meritorious award, and the next 30% receive an Honorable Mention.

Last year one YSU team received a Meritorious award and another received an Honorable mention, beating out schools like Cal Tech and Harvard. Faires is

hoping for an even better performance this year.

"This year we're after the Outstanding award," he said. The modeling teams are chosen by the advisors from a list of students who have volunteered. "It's an honor to be chosen for the team," said Nakia Rimmer, 22, senior mathematics.

The students participating in this problem-solving competition believe it to be worthwhile. "This is real life problem," said Vincent Lucarelli, 20, mathematics and chemistry. "It gives me a chance to apply what I've learned in the classroom to a real life situation," said Edwards.

Faires views the contest as an opportunity to showcase the talent among YSU students.

"This competition is a good thing," said Faires. "I could compete in this with two faculty members and do as well as our student teams."

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THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)
12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00

THE LAST OF THE MOHAWKS
12:35 1:30 2:00 2:30 (12:15)

JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)
12:35 1:05 1:35 2:05 (11:45)

PIRE RUSH (PG)
12:30 1:30

6-25 10:00

GHOST AND THE BAKENESS (R)
12:35 1:05 1:35 2:05

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The Jambar is published twice per week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

Editorial

Useless shuttle service should be scrapped

At first it seemed like a great idea. Students who live in the residence halls are constantly complaining there is nothing to do on campus and that venturing out into the surrounding vicinity can be dangerous. Students who live here and don't own a car are stuck and have to make do with what's offered to them on campus — which isn't very much when they need to shop for necessities.

The University responded to this problem by creating a shuttle service to transport students back and forth to the Eastwood Mall. Their intentions were good — to transport students off campus safely to do their shopping and return back to the campus safely. The only problem is, not many students are using this service.

In fact, only a daily average of six to 10 people use the service — which runs continuously every day. The highest number that have ever used it at one time is 30. This is pretty insubstantial in a campus of more than 11,000 students, approximately 3,000 of which actually live on campus.

The shuttle is also terribly inefficient due to lack of interest. One *Jambar* reporter waited to ride the shuttle twice at its scheduled times, but it never showed up. Although students have to pay \$1 to ride the shuttle, additional funding for the service comes from the Student Affairs fund.

If the shuttle service isn't being used, why is it still in existence? The money spent on providing this service could be better utilized in providing a service that is beneficial to all students, not just a few. For example more campus-based activities and on-campus services — like an actual convenience store — would be of greater use by more students.

The shuttle could be continued if it were self-sufficient. That would mean students would have to pay more, but the University's money could be used in a wiser investment.

As part of Campus 2000 the University hopes to convince more students to live on campus. Unfortunately, students who live in the surrounding area won't live on campus unless they feel they have sufficient opportunities and services offered to them right here.

Creating the shuttle service was a step in the right direction, but when ideas such as this don't work, the University should focus its attention and money on trying something new.

A Staff View

Giving blood gives you an opportunity to save a life

YSU hosts a Blood Drive Feb. 10 and 11 in Kilcawley Center.

"So what," you say? So get up, go over and give blood! It is the most wonderful, selfless gift one can give.

Oftentimes, people don't realize the importance of having a well-stocked blood bank, until they are the ones who need it when there is a shortage.

Every day there are surgeries, car accidents and disasters occurring that unfortunately drain the life-blood of their victims. In hospitals across America, every 2 seconds one of every 10 patients require a blood transfusion.

Who are these people who need blood?

Kevin Workman, 16, from Maple Heights, an aspiring artist who has leukemia is one.

Jimmy Colaluca, 8, from Boardman, who was diagnosed with Reye's Syndrome in 1996 is another. Reye's Syndrome is a rare virus with a 90 percent mortality rate.

Jimmy's family hoped for a miracle, and it occurred after several O positive blood type transfusions.

Shannon Zimmerman, 20, also needed a blood transfusion. She lost half the blood in her body last summer when she was injured



PEGGY MOORE
NEWS EDITOR

by a hay bailer on her family's Berlin Center farm.

It's not so easy to be apathetic when these people have names and faces. It's even more difficult when it is someone you love.

Donating blood is an easy, quick and relatively painless process. It can be done on your lunch hour or the break between classes.

All blood types are needed, all the time. Blood type O negative is especially in demand as it is the universal type, meaning that anyone with any other blood type, can be given O negative.

The body is able to regenerate the pint of blood given in a short period of time, so please, give the gift of life — give blood.

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A Staff View

Simpson case is sad commentary on the power of money

BETH ANNE TURNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At last the Simpson saga has ended — or has it? Since the liable verdict was handed down Tuesday evening in Santa Monica, California, speculations are now beginning to arise as to how much Simpson will have to pay in compensation.

The jury recommended \$8.5 million. Is this enough? No sum of money can ever replace Ron Goldman or Nicole Brown Simpson to their families, but a little cash never hurt anything either.

It's done. It's over. Simpson will cough up a couple million and that's that.

Simpson experts, racial experts, jury experts and legal experts defending their positions on the status of the case will now delve into the world of the past.

The famous televised Bronco chase which happened almost three years ago ignited the

entire Simpson controversy. And the fire still rages.

America has become obsessed with a former pro-football player who, in my opinion, can lie about as good as a child with their hand caught in the cookie jar.

I'll admit I was curious about the verdict, hoping this jury could see past Simpson's pathetic pleas of innocence. However, when the State of the Union Address was interrupted to inform the public of the verdict, I was appalled. Excuse me, this is the President of the United States, not a soap opera or a *Seinfeld* episode.

It truly is a sad comment on our society today to think that somewhere Tuesday night, the top producers in broadcasting had to debate how they were going to handle the President of the United States versus O.J. Simpson. There is no comparison.

Unfortunately, those broadcasters are tied to their audiences and the almighty dollar.

Most people probably would rather hear about O.J. Simpson than about improving education in America or balancing the national budget. I even heard one broadcaster compare the Simpson verdict to the Kennedy assassination. Again, do we understand the office of the presidency?

I hope I will have better things to do with my time than tell future generations where I was when I heard the Simpson verdict. Who really cares?

If we let the facts speak for themselves and vow to be brutally honest about the case, then we will see the truth.

Simpson is a murderer. And the only reason he got away with it, except for a few million in cash, was because the power of the almighty dollar.

Every day in Youngstown and in courts across the country, alleged criminals are being reigned in on the same charges as Simpson, (a great many of whom

are African Americans like Simpson). How many of them will get to leave the courtroom? How many are allowed unsupervised custody of their children? How many will walk away free as Simpson still does? People might lie, but the numbers never do.

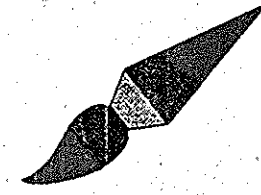
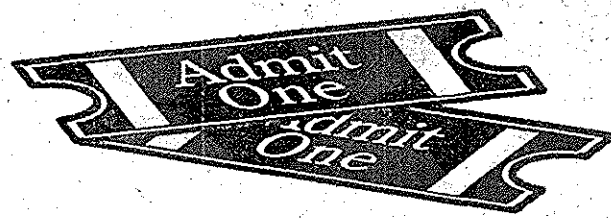
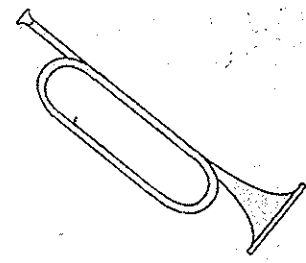
One of the problems with the Simpson trials has been that people have become obsessed with the issue of race. The race issue is not relevant to this case.

Yes, Mark Fuhrman was prejudiced.

Yes, the LAPD could have handled things much more professionally.

Yes, Simpson was acquitted, because of the brilliant minds he could afford to hire.

Basically what the Simpson verdicts in the criminal and civil trials are saying is that you are allowed to commit a heinous act of violence if A.) you are a former pro-football legend; B.) you have money, and C.) you have more money.



Arts & Entertainment

It's the end of the world

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor

BlackBox Productions declares the end of the world is upon us! Kind of sums up how you feel during midterms, doesn't it? Take a break from exams to see "End of the World with Symposium to Follow" opening Thursday in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theater at 8 p.m.

The show runs Feb. 13 through Feb. 15 with performances each night at 8 p.m. and closes with a matinee performance on Sunday Feb. 16 at 3 p.m.

The opening of the play unveils the answer to the mysterious flyers which have been strewn across campus announcing "The world is doomed!"

The show combines drama, humor, mystery and provides thought-provoking awareness on a serious topic - nuclear war. The script provides apt opportunity for artistic expression, various levels of interpretation and is complete with humorous dia-

logue and wacky characters. The humor of the play is laced with a sarcasm that Michael DiPrizio, director, senior theater major, described as "odd, but it made me laugh when I first read it."

The main character "Trent" played by Todd Krispinsky, senior theater major, tries to meet a deadline to write a play for a mysterious client, but painfully can not put the pieces together. Not only does he have a deadline to meet, but his client insists the future of the world depends on the play!

Plagued with a creative mind, Trent imagines he is a detective and tells his tale to the audience and even, at times, admits he embellished some of the facts.

One of the unique aspects of this show is the range of experience of its actors. The cast includes some new faces and some seasoned actors who have performed in many productions throughout their academic careers. The cast includes Michael

Sheets, a freshman theater major, who debuted in YSU's fall production of "Evita"; Andrew Pavelik, junior theater major, who starred in last month's "Breaking Legs"; Angelo Filaccio, senior theater major, who competes on YSU's speech team and was in YSU's "Evita"; Joel Stigliano, junior theater major, who performed a silent, challenging role in "Breaking Legs"; Susan Marcus, elementary education major, who danced the tango in "Evita"; T. Victor Marzio, who performed in a number of classics at Wright State University in Dayton and plans to attend YSU in spring; and Carla Jacobs, who pulled at your heartstrings when depicting the mistress in "Evita" and is making her debut to non-musical acting.

Jacobs said, "I am involved in musical theater in Chicago and not currently a student. I performed in many musical roles at YSU and I am real excited that my last performance here is a straight acting role. I learned quite a bit from this experience."



Theater: Todd Krispinsky, senior theater major, stars in "End of the World with Symposium to Follow."

Michael DiPrizio directed BlackBox's production of "The Bacchae" last season and is well-known as an actor at the University and throughout the community. His credits range from acting in leading roles (most recently YSU's "Breaking Legs") to filling the roles of stage manager, technical director, director and speech coach. BlackBox Productions, a division of Youngstown State University Theater, is the student production company of Alpha Psi Omega. The production is funded, performed, directed and organized entirely by the student body.

Ramona Hyman tells story of Rosa Parks

TASHA CURTIS
Photographer

History came to life when author and dramatist, Ramona Hyman, told the story of Rosa Parks Wednesday night in Kilcawley.

Hyman, an English professor at Oakland College, Ala., travels America to inform people about the role Parks played in the civil rights movement.

"This is a story about one woman who one day would not go along with the rules," said Ms. Sarah Brown-Clark, director of black studies, who invited Hyman to speak at YSU.

Hyman started crusading five years ago.

"I was always interested in Rosa Parks," said Hyman, "and that's what led me to do this."

Hyman's dynamic perfor-

mance graced listeners and showed them the extent of racial conflict in Montgomery, 1955.

In one part of her performance she addressed the white members of the audience, saying, "People who looked like me had to get up and move for people who looked like you."

The importance of Rosa Parks to the civil rights movement unfolded as Hyman told of a girl fascinated by the "essence and quintessence of the African women" who one day "just got tired" and refused to give up her seat.

"Something just anchored her...and she would not move," said Hyman. This event was the

beginning of the Montgomery Bus Boycott which, Hyman said, caused the bus company to lose \$30 to \$40,000 a day.

"Don't ride the bus on Monday" became "don't ride the bus for a whole year," she said.

Hyman does these performances to give back something to the people around her.

"I think I get more out of this than give," she said, "but I hope I give back something."

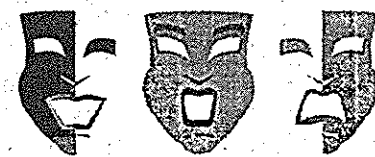
Hyman's hopes were fulfilled. Her performance bridged the gap between history books and reality.

"I hope that people walk away with an appreciation of Rosa Parks. I hope that all of us go away knowing that we can make a contribution wherever we are and that it only takes one," said Hyman.

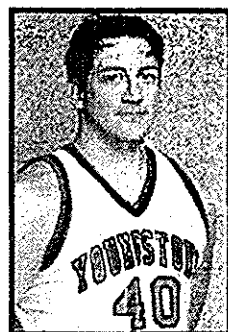


TASHA CURTIS THE JAMBAR

African American History Month: Oakland College English professor Ramona Hyman gave a dramatic reading of the Rosa Parks story Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.



TASHA CURTIS THE JAMBAR



Anthony Camuso

Scored 15 points to lead the Penguins past Valparaiso University.



"That's absolutely unbelievable to drop that much time in a 200-yard race."

Kristie Stacy, Head Coach of the YSU women's swimming team commenting on sophomore Shannon Catheline dropping 17 seconds off her personal best time in the 200 Individual Medley.

YSU shocks league-leading Valparaiso

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

Valparaiso University came to Beeghly Center Monday with a 16-5 record and 7-1 mark in the Mid-Continent Conference, but the league-leading Crusaders could not hold off a fired-up Penguin team and suffered a 66-64 defeat.

The story of the game was the inside play of freshman Anthony Camuso, who led the Penguins with 15 points and six rebounds.

None of Camuso's points were more important than his final two. With 10 seconds left in the game, the 6-foot-7 center hit a layup that propelled YSU to a two-

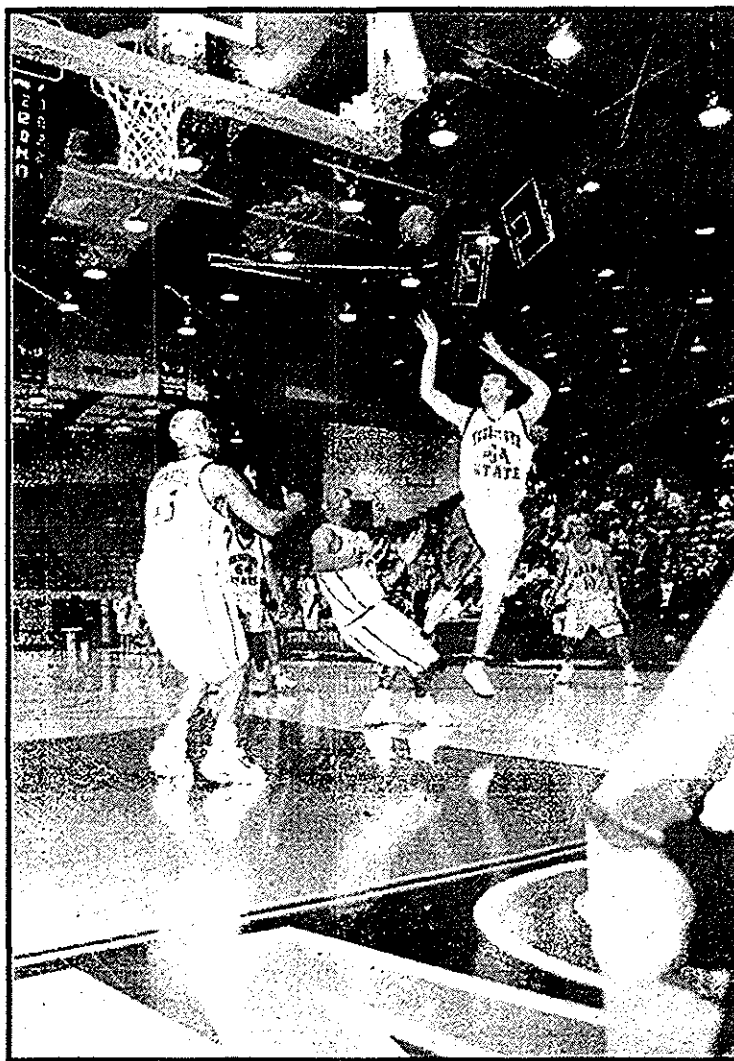
point victory.

"I love the way Anthony Camuso plays," said Head Coach Dan Peters. "This is as good a win as any that we've had since I've been here."

Shooting once again picked up for the Penguins as they connected on 45 percent of their field goals.

As well as being plagued by poor shooting throughout the season, YSU has also had difficulty getting to the free-throw line. That trend changed as the Penguins picked up 25 points after reaching the line 39 times during the game.

While YSU protected the ball on offense — committing only eight turnovers — an aggressive



LOUI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Hank Raber Jr. (44) scores two of his 11 points in YSU's 66-64 upset over Valparaiso University.



"This is as good a win as any that we've had since I've been here."

Dan Peters

Penguin defense forced the Crusaders into turning the ball over 17 times.

Junior point guard Anthony Hunt matched Camuso's 15 points for YSU and connected on two-of-three three-point attempts.

Senior guard Hank Raber Jr. was the only other Penguin to score in double figures as he tossed in 11 points to go along with his six rebounds.

Bryce Drew led all Crusaders in scoring with 20 points, while Chris Artis and Jamie Sykes netted 14 apiece.

With the win, YSU improved its record to 8-12 and 3-7 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Penguin cagers will be in action Saturday as they face the Trojans of Troy State. The game will begin at 3 p.m.

Lady Pens collect ninth league win

RODNEY HEDGE
Contributing Writer

YSU rolled to its 17th victory of the season, 98-78 over Valparaiso in a Mid-Continent Conference contest at Beeghly Center Monday. The win keeps the Lady Penguins in first place in the conference standings with a 9-1 record.

The Lady Penguins started off slowly, falling behind 10-7 after six minutes of play. Juniors Caroline McCombs and Ann Marie Martin ignited a 14-2 run that put YSU out front 21-12.

Valparaiso attempted to climb back into the game, but was unable to get any closer than the 43-35 half-time score.

"We kind of played in spurts tonight," said Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

Starting the second half,

senior forward Liz Hauger converted a three-point play that was followed by a McCombs jumper to push the lead to 43-35.

YSU eventually stretched the lead to 21 points with under seven minutes remaining.

The Lady Crusaders refused to quit and were able to pull within 14 points, but good free-throw shooting in the final minutes helped the Lady Penguins put the game away.

Despite the 20-point victory, DiGregorio was not entirely pleased with the way the team played.

"The only thing that really bothered me tonight was, about four or five times out there, we took off-balance shots," said DiGregorio. "I just don't want them taking bad shots."

Five players scored in double figures for YSU, led by Hauger who tossed in 24 points.

McCombs scored 21 points, leaving her 19 short of reaching career point No. 1000.

Martin chipped in with 13 points, while juniors Teresita Jones and Shannon Beach contributed 12 and 11 respectively.

Junior point guard Colleen Cook collected seven assists and seven steals for the Lady Penguins, while Beach grabbed eight rebounds to lead the red and white.

Valparaiso was paced by Sarah Stricklett, who tallied 21 points and cleared a game-high 10 boards. Katherine Foreman added 16 points for the Lady Crusaders.

YSU travels to Alabama Saturday to take on Troy State.

The Lady Trojans handed the Lady Penguins their first conference loss when the teams met at Beeghly Center Jan. 11.



"The only thing that really bothered me tonight was, about four or five times out there, we took off-balance shots. I just don't want them taking bad shots."

Ed DiGregorio

Lady Pens notch 18 personal-best times

JOHN PAPP
Contributing Writer

CLARION — The YSU women's swimming and diving team was defeated by Clarion University 146-117 Saturday, bringing its season record to 1-9.

The Lady Penguins made significant improvements despite the loss to the Golden Eagles.

"We had some great times in this meet," said Head Coach Kristie Stacy. "[Freshman] Katie Shoaff dropped 26 seconds in the 1000 Freestyle. That's a huge drop at this point in the season."

Shoaff's mark was only one of 18 personal best times set by YSU swimmers during the meet.

Sophomore Shannon Catheline dropped 15 seconds from her old time in the 1000 Freestyle and 17 seconds in the 200 Individual Medley.

"That's absolutely unbelievable to drop that much time in a 200-yard race," said Stacy.

Junior Sharon Parillo dropped an average of five seconds in the 200 Individual Medley, 200 Freestyle and 200 Backstroke.

"We filled out our goal sheets in October, and I met all my goals by December. It's hard to set them when you really don't know what you can accomplish," Parillo said.

"It's a strange situation with this group," said Stacy.

"As a coach, you expect constant improvement with any group — but to have this magnitude of time drops is absolutely incredible. It's a tribute to their work ethic."

Despite 18 personal best times being set, Shoaff's second place finish in the 1000 Freestyle was the only event in which a YSU swimmer finished better than third place.

The Lady Penguins will travel to Ohio University Saturday. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Monday, Feb. 10

At 12:00 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center, the video "Never Too Thin" will be shown. This document provides an overview of contemporary America's obsession with having a slender body and shows the debilitating toll this obsession exacts, specifically how it undermines our health, self esteem and reason. An open discussion will follow the video.

The Office of Womens Programs and the University Counseling Center will sponsor Eating Disorders Awareness Week on February 10 - 14, 1997. The events scheduled for EDAW are designed to raise awareness about the critical issues surrounding eating disorders, including body image distortion, compulsive behaviors, the reigning beauty standard, and low self esteem.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Commentary Cafe, a weekly public affairs radio program with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer 7 p.m. WYSU-FM. This week's guest will be Pastor J. Alford, leader in the Youngstown revitalization effort.

Dr. Duane Rost, Electrical Engineering will be speaking on: Engineering Ethics 12:00 - 12:50 in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center as a part of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center Speaker Series.

Wendy Persson, M.A., L.S.W., will present a session entitled "When You Love Someone Struggling with an Eating Disorder" at noon in the Kilcawley Gallery. Ms. Persson will provide general info. about eating disorders and discuss signs to look for if you suspect your loved one might be struggling.

The University Counseling Center will be showing the video "Slim Hopes" at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wick House Lounge. The video examines negative influence advertising has on female body image and societal expectations concerning women.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

The Institute of Managerial Accountants Student Chapter will be hosting Peter Noll at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite, fifth floor Williamson Hall. Noll is a loan officer at First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown and will be speaking on the topic of evaluating car loans. All students are welcome to attend and there will be pizza and refreshments available.

A resource fair will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info. will be available about anorexia, bulimia, compulsive over-eating and proper diet and nutrition. Representatives from local agencies and treatment centers that specialize in eating disorders will be present to answer questions and distribute info. about their services.

Thursday, Feb. 13

"Slim Hopes" will be shown continuously from between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the upper lobby of Kilcawley Center.

Sally Svoboda will present a session on "Healthy Eating For Life" at 12 p.m. in Bresnahan I and II. This work shop will provide participants with the tools for healthy eating.

"What's Body Image Got to Do With It?" will be presented in the Cafaro House Multipurpose Room at 6:30 p.m. This interactive workshop will help college women come to a more realistic body image.

Friday, Feb. 21

The Ward Beecher Planetarium at Youngstown State University will look at comets as apparitions of doom and as objects of scientific study in "The Comet Show," which debuts at 8 p.m. "The Comet Show" will take a look at great comets of the past, including Haley's Comet, and will focus on recent ones.

Saturday, Feb. 22

"The Comet Show" will be held at the Ward Beecher Planetarium at Youngstown State University at 2 and 8 p.m. "The Comet Show" will take a look at great comets of the past, including Haley's Comet, and will focus on recent ones.

Thursday, Feb. 27

"The Comet Show" will be held at the Ward Beecher Planetarium at YSU which starts at 2 p.m. "The Comet Show" will take a look at great comets of the past, including Haley's Comet, and will focus on recent ones.

April 11, 12, & 13

New York trip, sponsored by the Student Art Association. Anyone welcome - contact Greg Moring, Bliss Hall: 4007, Office: 742-1849 & Home: 746-8852. Cost per person: Hotel (2 nights) + Bus: Single - \$248.00, Double - \$166.00, Triple - \$136.00 and Quad - 121.00. Includes bus, hotel and tips. Bus only \$42.00, \$40 deposit due by March 1, 1997.

Police Blotter

February 5, 12:54 pm - YSU police arrested James Cochran for criminal trespass in the M-24 parking lot on Fifth and Arlington.

February 4, 7:00 pm - Parking employee discovered a broken window in the M-1 Parking Deck on Wick Avenue.

February 3, 9:52 am - Mail theft was reported at Lyden House.

February 2, 11:38 am - Trespass warning issued to Carl Singer in Maag Library.

February 1, 8:42 pm - Trespass warning issued to a resident of Illinois Manor near Fedor Hall.

February 1, 1:00 pm - Vehicle was broken into in Stambaugh Stadium Sports Complex parking lot.


January 31, 3:15 pm - Mail theft reported at Lyden House.

January 31, 9:29 am - YSU police arrested John Welker for criminal trespass in F-3 lot on West Rayen and Phelps.

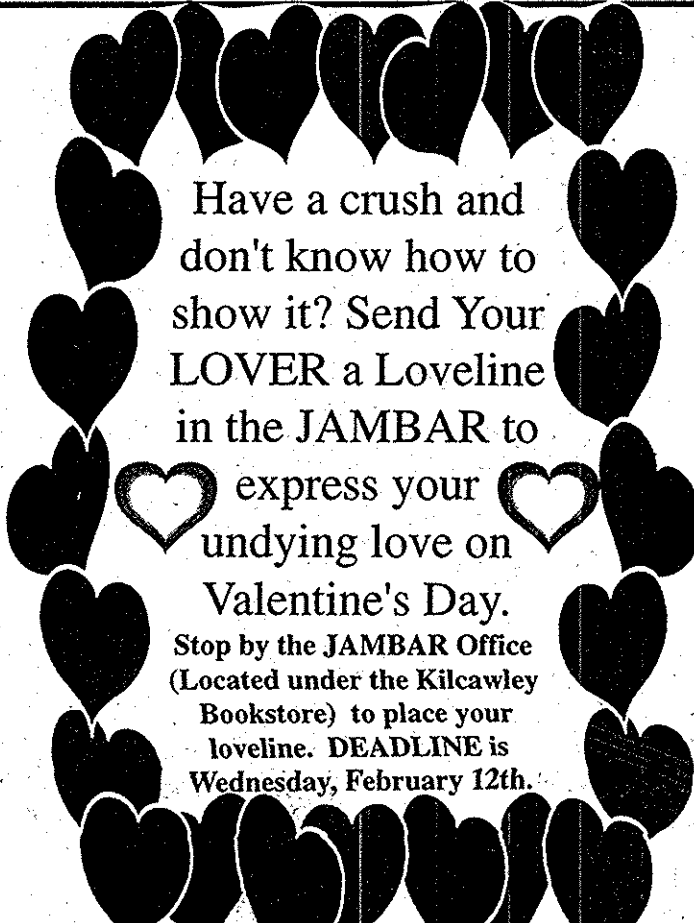
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MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION: A Youngstown native and her husband, who live in California, are hoping to adopt. If you or someone you know is pregnant and considering adoption for their baby, please call the agency that is helping us: Adoption Connection: 1-800-972-9225. Thank you, Sherry & Jeff.

Men & Women's Self-defense. New on campus, a full service Tae Kwon Do class. Rank and promotion according to traditional standards. Pilgrim Collegiate Church 322 Wick Ave. Call 744-5600 or 534-2761.

Lost: Men's gold bracelet. Williamson Hall, Monday 2/3. Sentimental Value. (330) 788-2272.

Special Education practicum seeking student learner

Dr. Bernadette Angle, special education, is seeking students ages 7 to 15 to participate in the spring Specific Learning Disabilities practicum. It will be held on Tuesday evenings in Fedor Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7:15 beginning April 7 and ending the week of June 2. The children must have an Individualized Education Plan on file with a school district.

The program is tuition free for the students; however, transportation must be provided. Anyone interested should contact Helen Gilpin at 742-3706 on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m., or a message may be left.

Corrections

The Jan. 31 article about new faculty member Dale Harrison incorrectly identified him as Dale Harmon.

In a Feb. 4 photo, *The Jambar* incorrectly identified the father of Timothy Slocum as the father of Eric Moore.



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