

## New Trustee joins Board in time for personnel changes

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

Joseph S. Nohra, a senior vice president of finance and treasurer with the Cafaro Company, was sworn in just in time to vote on some major personnel changes being presented at Friday's YSU Board of Trustees meeting. Nohra, who was appointed by Gov. George Voinovich to serve as a University Trustee until 2004, added his vote to the unanimous Board decision to promote, hire and reassign various University employees for the 1995-96 school year.

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, former assistant provost, was promoted to vice president of student affairs effective July 1. Anderson will hold the position under a 12 month, two year contract. Anderson replaces Dr. Raymond Dye, who was reassigned to assist President Leslie Cochran with enrollment management.

Jim Miller, former executive director of administrative services, was reassigned as the University's executive director of Campus 2000. Miller is one of the professional/administrative staff who has opted to retire as part of the early retirement program. Phil Hirsch, former director of student

activities and auxiliary services, will fill the vacancy left by Miller effective July 1. K.J. Satrum fills the vacancy left by Hirsch.

Bassam Deeb will assume new duties as executive director of student life effective July 1. Deeb was assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

Other major administrative changes include the appointments of Dr. Betty Licata as dean of the College of Business Administration, Eric Lewandowski as director of grants and sponsored programs and Donn Esterly as executive director of computer and information systems. (See chart for complete list of appointments and promotions)

The Board awarded the following faculty and administrators Emeritus status: Peter A. Baldino, Jr., Patricia A. Bleidt, William R. Cochran, William T. Collins, Jr., James E. Dale, Charles W. Darling, Thaddeus M. Dillon, Thomas N. Dobbstein, Jack Frankenburg, Henry A. Garono, Thomas Gay, C. Earl Harris, Margaret C. Horvath, Donald E. Hovey, James A. Houck, Dorothy M. Kennedy, Albert J. Klein, James J. Lepore, Patricia D. Martin, Richard C. Phillips, Staman F. Rodfong, Robert K. Smith, Leonard B. Speigel, Nicholas Sturm, Calvin J. Swank and

Robert J. Wolanin.

Adoption of an interim budget for the 1995-96 academic school year also was passed. The State of Ohio has not voted on a budget, so YSU can not adopt a definite budget for the upcoming school year. The University estimated its operating budget to be \$87,750,000. The Trustees gave President Cochran administrative power to operate the budget.

YSU requested over \$11 million in capital projects funds from the Ohio Board of Regents for completion of the new College of Education, phase II of Electronic Campus, academic renovations to both Cushwa and Bliss Halls, construction of a student enrollment center in Meshel Hall and completion of the YSU/Butler project. The YSU/Butler project involves the addition of a 19,000 square foot high-tech center to the Butler Institute of American Art, which will access the world's greatest art by using space age technology.

The Board met in a closed executive session following adjournment of the public meeting and discussed compensation for YSU employees. The Board of Trustees next meets at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8.

### New Administrative and Faculty Appointments

NAME	TITLE	DEPARTMENT	START DATE
Dr. Renee Alley	Associate Professor	Educ. Administration	Sept. 15, 1995
Dr. Cynthia Anderson	Vice President	Student Affairs	July 1, 1995
Dr. Daniel Ayana	Assistant Professor	History	Sept. 15, 1995
Ms. Cynthia Brincaat	Assistant Professor	Philosophy & Rel. Stu.	Sept. 15, 1995
Ms. Joyce Brooka	Tech Prep Coordinator	Office of the Provost	April 1, 1995
Mr. Darrell Cain	Coordinator	Housing Services	August 15, 1995
Dr. James Carroll	Assistant Professor	Physics & Astronomy	Sept. 15, 1995
Ms. Melaine Congemi	Assistant Coach	Athletics (Track)	April 17, 1995
Ms. Laurie Costantini	Research Asst.	Center for Urban Stud.	May 1, 1995
Dr. Larry Curtin	Assistant Professor	Chemistry	Sept. 15, 1995
Mr. Ronald DeJaciono	Assistant Coach	Athletics Golf	April 17, 1995
Mr. Bassam Deeb	Executive Director	Student Life	July 1, 1995
Ms. Donna Esterly	Executive Director	Computer & Information Systems	July 1, 1995
Mr. Ricky George	Research Assistant	Center for Urban Studies & Center for Human Services Development	April 3, 1995
Ms. Karen Green	Administrative Asst.	Office of the President	June 5, 1995
Ms. Cynthia Grier	Research Assistant	Center for Urban Stud.	April 24, 1995
Dr. Thomas Hanchett	Assistant Professor	History	Sept. 15, 1995
Mr. Phil Hirsch	Executive Director	Administrative Services	July 1, 1995
Mr. Dannon Henry	Federal Aid Counselor	Financial Aid & Schol.	June 5, 1995
Mr. John Hutson	Instructor	Mathematics	Sept. 15, 1995
Ms. Akhade Khan	Staff Auditor	Internal Audit	March 1, 1995
Dr. Thomas Kim	Assistant Professor	Chemistry	Sept. 15, 1995
Mr. Eric Lewandowski	Director	Grants & Spons. Progr.	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. Betty Jo Licata	Dean & Professor	College of Bus. Adm.	July 1, 1995
Dr. Sherri Lovelace	Assistant Professor	Chemistry	Sept. 15, 1995
Ms. Bernadette Mullins	Instructor	Mathematics	Sept. 15, 1995
Mr. Jim Miller	Executive Director	Campus 2000	July 1, 1995
Ms. Edna Neely	Asst. Dir. Of Registration	Enrollment Services	July 1, 1995
Dr. Debbie Pomponio	Associate to Exec. VP and Budget Director	Office of Exec. VP	July 1, 1995
Dr. Rochelle Ruffer	Assistant Professor	Economics	Sept. 15, 1995
Ms. K.J. Satrum	Executive Director/Student Services	July 1, 1995	3 years
Ms. Susan Scavelli	Research Assistant	Center for Urban Stud.	Apr. 3, 1995
Dr. Jeffrey Smiley	Assistant Professor	Chemistry	Sept. 15, 1995
Mr. Thomas Smetzer	Instructor	Mathematics	Sept. 15, 1995
Mr. Norma Stefanik	Staff Architect	University Facilities	Apr. 17, 1995
Ms. Angela Steffy	Coordinator (SCOPE)	Student Affairs	May 1, 1995
Mr. Michael Walker	Research Assistant	Center for Urban Stud.	Feb. 16, 1995
Dr. Linda Wesson	Associate Professor	Educ. Administration	Sept. 15, 1995
Dr. Mark Womble	Assistant Professor	Biological Sciences	Sept. 15, 1995
Dr. Peter Woodlock	Associate Professor	Accounting & Finance	Sept. 15, 1995
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT CHAIRS ELECTED FOR FIVE YEAR TERMS			
Dr. Robert Beebe	Professor	Educ. Administration	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. James Conser	Associate Professor	Criminal Justice	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. Joan DiGirollo	Professor	Social Work	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. Ram Kishanani	Professor	Management	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. Daryl Mincey	Professor	Chemistry	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. Chris Schueller	Associate Professor	Computer & Info Sci.	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. James Tackett	Professor	Accounting & Finance	Sept. 1, 1995
Dr. John White	Professor	Sociology & Anthropol.	Sept. 1, 1995

All information furnished by YSU. This chart consists of new appointment & promotion proposals as of June 12, 1995.

## Pete, Penny reunite with Sea World Penguins



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE UJHELYI

(Center) YSU President Leslie Cochran dons his Penguin suit during the visit by Pete and Penny Penguin (bird couple at right) to Sea World to meet their equally as famous cousins, Pete and Penny Penguin (at left).

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

It was all in the family when YSU officials surprised Pete and Penny Penguin with a reunion with their Sea World cousins also named Pete and Penny. In celebration of YSU Appreciation Days (June 23-25) at Sea World, the feathered duo was treated like "King Penguins for a day" when they stopped by the aquatic park Saturday.

"It is exciting for YSU and Sea World to have our penguins meet each other," Cochran stated, "There is a mutual benefit here. People who visit Sea World will get to know more about YSU, and people from Youngstown will get to know more about Sea World."

YSU President Leslie Cochran, who was clad in his own Penguin duds (a tuxedo), introduced the two penguin couples and presented Sea World administrators with a proclamation that declared the penguins' kinship. The ceremony was held in front of the

Sea Worlds Penguin Encounter. YSU's Pete and Penny penguin also presented a YSU penguin flag to the guardians of their Sea World counterparts. A live Penguin was present at the celebration to shake flippers with both YSU's mascots.

Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, served as the master of ceremonies for the reunion and explained the Penguins' family roots in Youngstown and at Sea World. The touching moment was preserved through video and photographs. The two couples even posed for a family portrait with Cochran.

After the ceremony, the YSU couple took in a few of the theme park's shows, disguised as humans.

The surprise reunion was the result of an arrangement between Sea World and the YSU Alumni Association. Park visitors who presented special YSU discount coupons received \$5 off the price of park admission that weekend. For each guest

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## THE JAMBAR

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including during the 1994-95 school year).

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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

letters/opinion  
submissions

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**The Jambar**  
YSU

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## Editorial

### Distance draws friends together

Friendships can give one such personal satisfaction. This satisfaction is realized when one person involved in this friendship relocates, leaving you without the person you relied upon and confided in. Yet, after being separated, these friendships seem to advance to another level, adding to the appreciation one feels when rewarded with an in-person reunion.

On Saturday, my long distance friend (*The Jambar's* former news editor Tammy King) visited our office while in town for a family wedding. Our reunion caused me to reminisce about the "old days" we had spent working together.

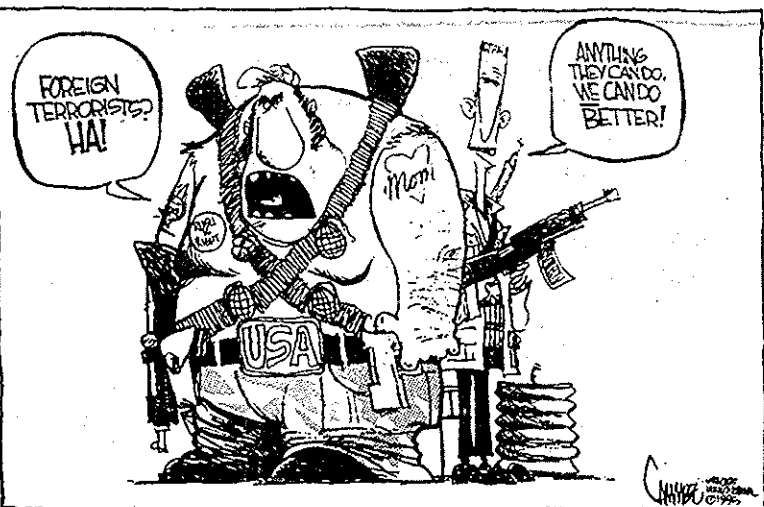
As we chatted, my friend and I realized how our work-related and academic lives had changed. The one similarity we both continue to share is our goal to succeed in life while still maintaining our friendship. Although we always don't agree on which road to choose, we ultimately arrive at the same destination. While long distance friendships can cause emotional and financial difficulties (because of the phone bills), they allow the individuals a chance to grow while being separated from each other.

The everyday irritations become less important. Often when friends have to deal with each other on a daily basis, they drive each other crazy until the friendship is destroyed and trust is lost. Often friends who interact daily run out of things to talk about, causing the relationship to stagnate.

Long distance friends find it easier to overlook the bad qualities in each other. The good qualities become more obvious, possibly proving that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Also, there is so much to catch up on when a long distance friend visits that adverse situations aren't common conversational topics.

The physical distance between friends sometimes allows them to become closer. While that may sound bizarre, friends often feel more comfortable sharing their souls when they do not have to look a person in the face and wonder if they are judging them. It is also a safe (and cheap) way of therapy, as those involved often find out.

Separation always comes with growth and the university setting is especially a place of growth. Therefore, separation doesn't have to be a bad thing if the friendship is secure enough to withstand it in the first place. Maturity results from accepting change and becoming more productive from what was learned from the experience. Relationships that cannot survive a simple geographic obstacle were never secure in the first place.



THE PRIDE IS BACK, AMERICA!

## Commentary

### Objects in the mirror may be closer than they appear

By KASEY KING  
managing editor

When I look in my mirror, I realize the value of what is in front of me and everyone around me. This weekend I learned how valuable those that are closest to me really are after one of my closest friends experienced a serious car accident. I learned that none of us are invincible—we are all irreplaceable as individuals, which is an inevitable fact of life.

Over the years, I've had my share of accidents. Those who know me will probably think I have no right to complain about drivers. I admit I could give Mario Andretti a run for his money when I'm late for an 8 a.m. class. Although some of my accidents have done quite a bit of damage to myself and my vehicles, they haven't had the effect on me that the accident my friend was in this weekend had.

After seeing pictures of the twisted metal, formerly my friend's car, I was amazed that she escaped with only a few cuts and bruises. It was one of those accidents that you are sure nobody survived. My friend did. It was then that I realized how much my friends and family mean to me. They truly are irreplaceable.

My friend is now badly bruised and scarred and I'm sure she will never forget that day. I will not forget that day because it was a day I came to realize exactly how much these people mean to me and how little I do to show them I do love and appreciate them.

I realize that my parents have provided for me daily, and they deserve more than just a card and a visit on Mother's or Father's Day. I tell my friend what makes me happy, sad or upset and she listens and genuinely cares. They affect my life in ways I don't even realize. Yet I feel I do little to reciprocate and I don't know how I could make it without them.

She is one of those friends few are lucky enough to have. Although we may go our separate ways some day, I know we will remain just as close as we are now. And I know I will never be able to show my parents the love they have shown me. But I can try a little harder to show concern for these people who have made my life a great one. And I can and should show concern for those I don't know. For every action, there is a reaction. In other words, for every person you affect, there are many others who will feel the result of your actions.

My friend was unlucky enough to have been caught in another's action; to have been caught in the other driver's blind spot, which indirectly caused the terrible accident. Too many accidents have been caused by such occurrences. Drivers rely too much on mirrors, which distort one's vision due to blind spots. Consequently, life-threatening accidents occur. In a split second, an accident such as this can permanently remove someone you love from your life.

I guess what I'm trying to say is exercise a little care and judgment when you are driving, as you do in life. Don't overlook the blind spots in your car mirror, or in your heart. Anyone whom you affect turns out to touch hundreds more. Show someone you care by being the type of person who exercises genuine concern for others both on the roads you travel in your car and in your life.

After seeing pictures of the twisted metal, formerly my friend's car, I was amazed that she escaped with only a few cuts and bruises. I will not forget that day because it was a day I came to realize exactly how much these people mean to me and how little I do to show them I do love and appreciate them.

## Commentary

### Copy editor asks, 'Friends...who needs them anyway?'

By JOYCE DORBISH  
copy editor

Friends, who needs 'em? Well, I think we all need them. And what's really amazing is that they can come in a variety of packages.

For instance, what about that \$20 your mother slipped you behind your father's back when he said, "You'll just have to be more responsible with what you have," yet you desperately needed money to join some friends for the weekend. Did you really think your mother merely was being a soft touch? Naw, you're wrong. It was her way of knowing that you worked hard all week and really needed some down time with people your own age. And in all likelihood, it came from the money she had been saving to buy something for herself. Seem friendly to you? I think so.

And what about a brother or sis-

ter who goes out of their way to lend you something of theirs merely because you asked for it? Of course they'll put up a bit of a fight at first, that's what they're supposed to do, but they still lend it to you. You usually take this type of gesture for granted, but it's friendly all the same.

How many times has one of your professors taken extra time in their office, possibly skipping lunch or putting off a task of their own, to listen to a problem or question of yours? Judging by the many times I've personally had to wait for my own turn, many times. Now if that isn't friendly, I don't know what is. Let's particularly remember the professors who allow an entire class to have their home phone numbers on a syllabus. I might call that a death wish, but that's me.

that a death wish, but that's me. Actually, that effort goes beyond friendly. Let's call it friendly-plus.

And remember the last time you had your hands full of books, wondering how you might enter that building up ahead? Well, there was that one person who took time to open the door for you, or to help you pick up everything that you dropped while attempting to open the door with your teeth. I pay homage to these people. A friendly shrine should be erected on campus to commemorate their efforts.

And let's not forget that person who lets you borrow all of their notes from that 8 a.m. class you simply can't seem to rise and shine in time for. Friendly? These people should be paid in some way. Nothing like a personal secretary, is there?

Too many people brush off these everyday occurrences as typical. I think we should give them more credit. Just because you wouldn't ask these "everyday" people to be in your wedding or baptize your first child doesn't mean they aren't friends.

Maybe we need to define friends in a clearer manner. Should we set them apart by different degrees of friendship? That seems like a possible avenue to travel; but no matter which way you categorize these actions, they are friendly just the same.

So the next time you're having more than a bad hair day, and the world seems like your idea of hell, stop and remember all of the simple things in life that others have done for you. I can almost guarantee that the oft-uttered phrase, "I have no friends," will disappear from your top-ten list of commonly used complaints.

By the way, friends lend money too. Want to be my friend?

# Penguin Notes

## Peters to stick with Penguins

**YSU SPORTS** - Now in his third season as the head coach of the YSU men's basketball program, Dan Peters announced Tuesday that he withdrew his name from consideration for the head coaching vacancy at the University of San Francisco.

"The more I thought about it and weighed the pros and cons of the situation, it is at YSU that I want to continue in a head coaching capacity," Peters stated. "I've been

impressed with the University's commitment to excellence on the large scale basis . . . and the fans approval of the strides we have made with the basketball program over the past two seasons. This community is one fine place to work and live in and I want to be part of its continued growth," he added.

Last season, Peters led the team to an 18-10 overall mark and

a 10-8 Mid-Continent Conference ledge, good enough to tie for fourth place in the conference. It also advanced to the semifinals of the conference's postseason tournament and ended a string of nine straight losing seasons at YSU.

In two seasons at YSU, Peters is 26-31 overall. He was one of six candidates for the open U.S.F. men's coaching vacancy.

## Street & Smith select YSU to finish fifth in Division I-AA

**YSU SPORTS** - The 1995 *Street and Smith College Football Yearbook*, the dinosaur of college football preseason publications, selected the YSU Penguins to finish fifth in the upcoming I-AA grid campaign, according to Jerry Kavanagh, the publication's editor.

The I-AA preview article, penned by Pete Mollica of *The Vindicator*, has Boise State making a return trip to the National Championship in Huntington, WVA Selected number one in the preseason polls, Boise State is followed by McNeese State, which YSU plays Saturday, Sept. 23; Appalachian State, Eastern Kentucky and YSU.

Mollica wrote in the *Street and Smith* piece, "Whether the Penguins can win a third straight [title] will depend on just how quickly Tressel can replace an entire offensive line, a complete defensive backfield and one of the leading rushers and scorers in all of I-AA football last year."

Two other Penguin opponents this season, the University of Dela-

ware (who plays YSU on Saturday, Oct. 7) and Indiana State (who clashes with YSU Saturday, Oct. 28) were picked as 11th and 21st respectively.

Two Penguin mainstays on offense this season, linebacker Leon Jones and end Jermaine Hopkins,

were named as first-team picks while quarterback Mark Brungard was selected to the magazine's second-team. All three will be seniors in 1995.

### STREET & SMITH'S TOP 15

1. Boise State (runner-ups to the Penguins in 1994 NCAA Championship)
2. McNeese State (always tough team for the Penguins to beat)
3. Appalachian State
4. Eastern Kentucky (a constant rival of YSU in all athletics and one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference)
5. YSU
6. James Madison
7. Idaho
8. Marshall (most annoying obstacle for the National Championship)
9. Montana
10. Northern Iowa
11. Delaware
12. Central Florida
13. Stephen F. Austin (another team that provides tough competition)
14. Troy State
15. Boston University

## Tressel to lead YSU into next decade

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

YSU announced that Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jim Tressel will lead the Penguins into the next century. Tressel signed a new six-year, \$108,500 yearly administrative contract. Tressel, the architect of the Penguins' three NCAA Division I-AA championships in four years, will receive a \$50,000 bonus if he stays at the University.

"I'm delighted by the commitment that YSU has returned to me," Tressel said. "In spite of our success in football and demonstrated improvement in many other sports, much hard work remains."

The contract, which expires June 30, 2001, pays Tressel \$88,500 for his coaching and \$20,000 for his athletic administrative duties. Tressel's previous contract paid him \$86,168 as YSU football coach and \$7,500 as athletic director. The new pact provides Tressel with a \$14,832 or 15.8 percent raise.

President Leslie Cochran believes Tressel's new contract is acceptable for a coach who "performs and competes at the level of Jim Tressel."

To encourage Tressel to con-

tinue the Penguins' success on the gridiron, YSU included a clause in his contract that will provide him with a \$5,000 bonus if the Penguins appear in a Division I-AA national championship game. The clause was carried over from Tressel's previous contract.

In comments to *The Vindicator*, Cochran responded on Tressel's contract, "I think it's a fair contract for an extraordinarily bright and capable person, who happens to be a great football coach."

Cochran continued that Tressel's biggest challenge is "to maintain the quality of the football team and to broaden the scope [including] the rest of the intercollegiate athletics program." The head coach of the Penguins since 1986, Tressel revitalized a lackluster football program into NCAA Division I-AA champion team that is ranked number one in preseason polls.

Early in 1995, the University of Miami (FL) attempted to woo Tressel away with the temptation of coaching one of college football's top programs. His current contract was under negotiation between Cochran and Tressel for approximately six months.

## Sea World

continued from page 1

guest entering the park with a coupon, Sea World contributes 50 cents to the YSU Alumni Association. One coupon is good for up to six people. Admission includes all shows and exhibits.

"Sea World of Ohio and the YSU Alumni Association worked as partners to bring our alumni and friends a fun-filled weekend," said Lori Factor, director of the YSU Alumni Association. "And what better place to proclaim Sea World a member of the YSU family than at the Penguin Encounter."

### YSU Proclamation

Whereas, Northeastern Ohio is home to two distinguished families of Penguins-the Penguins of Sea World and the Youngstown State University Penguins; and

Whereas, fossil records indicate the Sea World Penguins can trace ancestors back at least 40 million years, and history records that YSU Penguins can trace their roots back to the early days of the 20th century; and

Whereas, Penguins are more than the "little fellow in the dress suit" and are, in fact, highly specialized aquatic birds, or faculty, staff and students, as the case may be; and

Whereas, Penguins are known as "great huddlers," whether they are Emperor Penguins on the Antarctic ice, or the three-time Division I-AA National Football Champion Penguins on their home athletic field by the "Ice Castle."

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that given our many similarities the YSU Penguins declare our kinship with the Sea World Penguins at the Penguin Encounter; and

Be it further resolved, that this proclamation and a YSU Penguin flag be presented by the YSU mascots, Pete and Penny, to the appropriate guardians of the Sea World Penguins.

June 24, 1995

Leslie H. Cochran  
President  
Youngstown State University

## Late Breaking News

### State approves YSU budget

By TANISHA MILLER  
news editor

A two-year, three-percent increase in YSU's instructional subsidy budget was approved yesterday by Ohio lawmakers.

This means that YSU's subsidy will increase from \$42.4 million to \$43.6 million for the '95-'96 fiscal year, which starts Saturday. The subsidy will then increase from \$43.6 million to \$44.9 million for the '96-'97 fiscal year.

The House approved the budget bill 79 to 14. The Senate approved the bill 29 to 3. This budget increase is guaranteed to all of Ohio's public universities regardless of enrollment increase or decrease.

YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran was unavailable for comment.

**CONFESSION**

In the June 22nd issue of *The Jambar*, graduates from the College of Fine and Performing Arts were not mentioned in the graduation article. Graduating from that school were 27 with Bachelor of Arts degrees, 20 with Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and 12 with Bachelor of Music degrees. We apologize for this unintentional oversight.

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features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

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**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5351

## Etheridge 'Blossoms' on stage

By JOYCE DORBISH  
copy editor

The crowd's electricity seemed to charge the air on a balmy evening as stage lights slowly rose to reveal Melissa Etheridge as she sauntered across the stage of Blossom Music Center on Friday, June 8 - blonde hair flowing, black jacket shining - where she was emphatically welcomed by a packed house of her fans.

From the time she belted out the opening song "All American Girl" until closing with "I'm the Only One," Etheridge hypnotized this maddening crowd with the usual magic that she weaves so well.

A highlight of the two-hour concert was when Etheridge jumped off the stage and wailed out three songs from her current *Yes I Am* collection while standing amongst the audience. The fans raced from their seats, each one trying to get closer to her than the other in hopes of touching the idol they had come to see. I found it was amusing as one of the more "disoriented" fans returned to what she *thought* was her seat next to me. Much to her dismay, she found herself seated next to a complete stranger. Try as I did, I neither could understand nor assist this poor soul with finding her lost entourage. Can you say, "Designated driver?"

During her rendition of "Resist" Etheridge asked her band to, "Show the audience how I feel," as she lowered herself to the stage into a prone position. One can understand the emotion she exudes from her songs merely by listen-

ing to the words, for Etheridge writes most of what she performs. Such words as, "Mothers tell your children, be quick, you must be strong. Life is full of wonder, love is never wrong.

Remember how they taught you, how much of it was fear. Refuse to hand it down, the legacy stops here," from "Silent Legacy," or the chorus "But I, I will never be the same. Oh, I, I will never be the same. Caught in your eyes, lost in your name. I will never be the same," from "I Will Never Be the Same" are examples of the soul-searching style with which Etheridge composes her music.

Her alluring lyrics entwine the souls of the audience with hers as if they could experience the joy and pain of her lifetime simply by listening to the story contained in each song.

At the concert's end, Etheridge and her band returned for two encores as the audience beckoned them back to the stage by standing atop their seats with the usual *Bics* afire. It became obvious that the entire crowd had become addicted to this drug called Etheridge, for which there was no cure.

If you are looking for an evening consumed and controlled by a Janis Joplin-like, gravelly-voiced singer who deliv-

ers musical renditions of gut-wrenching songs with such intensity that you feel like you never will or never want to recover from the experience, then

Melissa Etheridge is a "must see" on your list of summer entertainment.

On tour since April, Etheridge will continue to travel the U.S. through August. Calling any Ticketron will hook you up with the balance of her

concert appearances.

If seeing one of her concerts is not in your summer stars, then you'll want to be sure to catch her and many other musical personalities at the concert scheduled for Sept. 2, which will salute the opening of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Do Bruce Springsteen and "Thunder Road" ring a bell? Well, he's one of the many other celebrities slated to appear at this opening concert. The song is a popular duet sung by him and Etheridge.

Make your reservations soon, for judging from what I am told, this one is going to be an early sell-out.

**Etheridge asked her band to "Show the audience how I feel" as she lowered herself to the stage in a prone position.**

## OBITUARY

### Robert A. Powers

By TANISHA MILLER  
news editor

YSU mourns the untimely death of Robert A. Powers, who was a junior accounting major. He died at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Powers was 21 years old, born Nov. 14, 1973. He was a member of the accounting fraternity at YSU and was training to be a teller at Mahoning National Bank.

"It is a real loss, it really is. He was a very nice young man, very quiet spoken," said Mrs. Gerri Sullivan, coordinator of Pro-

fessional Practice in the College of Business Administration.

"He registered through my office for internships and co-ops and he was really looking forward to interviewing for public accounting positions for this winter quarter," commented Sullivan, who is also the coordinator of Cooperative Education in the College of Engineering. "I thought he had a lot of potential."

Services for Powers were held Monday, June 19 at Church Hill Methodist Church. He was laid to rest in North Jackson Cemetery.

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Hubbard, OH 44425

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### Miscellaneous

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Pulp Fiction (R) 8:50-10:05  
Cultural (G) 7:55-10:10  
French Kiss (PG-13) 8:30-9:30  
Tommy Boy (PG-13)  
12:35-2:15 7:35-8:50 (12:10)  
Pebble and the Penguin  
12:40-2:45-4:45  
Major Payne (PG-13)  
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30 (2:15)  
Man of the House (PG)  
12:40-2:45-4:45  
Jury Duty (PG-13) 3:00-5:45 (11:50)  
Gorby (G)  
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30  
The Boys (R)  
12:30-4:30-6:30-8:40  
Die Hard 3: With a Vengeance (R)  
12:45-2:55-7:00-10:00  
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### Youngstown State University Financial Aid and Scholarships Office announces Summer Hours

From June 5 through September 1, the Financial Aid Office at YSU will be open the following hours:

Monday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	Closed to the public

Office personnel will take phone calls during open hours at (216) 742-3505. Materials may be dropped off on the second floor of Jones Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

