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YSU needs improved daycare facilities on campus

By KAREN S. WILLIAMS
contributing writer

Everyone needs a little extra cash, a little help with the high costs of higher education, especially those students who are also parents. YSU is a commuter campus and many of its students must ask the question, "Who will watch the kids while I'm at school?"

Grandparents are great, but in today's world daycare is not only a solution to child care, but also a prerequisite to elementary school. And why shouldn't preschoolers be in an educational environment? After all, their parents believe in education, or they wouldn't be juggling class schedules with parental responsibility. Most people are unaware of this dilemma of their fellow classmates because these students/parents have taken this responsibility upon themselves.

These students have rescheduled or dropped classes because of scheduling conflicts. The only time other students are aware that a problem exists is if they are involved in a group activity with a student/parent.

How many times have you seen your classmates flee from a class that has run a little longer than normal? The reason is that the students in flight must speed to the daycare to pick up their child or children at the scheduled time or be charged an additional \$4/hour for tardiness.

Many students have canceled classes and postponed graduation because daycare costs are unbearable. Because schedules are so scattered, they are paying for extra hours; sometimes, too, the daycare doesn't have hours after 6 p.m. These problems and many others are very real for a large segment of YSU students.

While it is not the responsibility

of the University to solve the child care problems of its students, it shouldn't contribute to the dilemma. The issue of daycare is not new to YSU campus. In fact, the daycare dilemma has been a topic of the campus community for over a quarter of a century. During the '70s and '80s, daycare was a hot topic not only on this campus, but also throughout the state. In the early '80s, Governor James Rhodes suggested, "all community colleges should have a daycare center." Most Ohio colleges applied the governor's suggestion. Why has YSU not followed suit?

Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chair of human ecology, has diligently worked on this effort since the beginning of her YSU career in 1972 and will probably not see a daycare on YSU campus before her retirement. Beaubien has toured other campuses and feels YSU is missing out on a great opportunity.

"Other campuses have wonderful facilities," she explained. In addition to solving the childcare problems of students, a daycare would benefit the degree requirements for child-care technology, elementary and early education, as well as dietetics. Students enrolled in these programs would be able to do their internship on campus. Currently, YSU does provide a child-care lab on campus, but the space is limited and its existence is a well-kept secret.

Not only would an on-campus daycare benefit parents, but the children enrolled would have the advantage of a staff whose qualifications are a YSU education. What better credentials could a daycare have?

Yet, why does YSU still not have on-campus daycare? The answer seems to be that there are three daycare facilities surrounding the campus. This fact is true,

but many parents are concerned by the neighborhood surrounding the campus and prefer to enroll their children in a daycare in their own neighborhood.

Did you know that any student may apply for daycare reimbursement at the Financial Aid Office? Probably not: it is scarcely publicized. Each year financial aid is allotted a specific amount. The funds are then dispersed equally to all applicants. Therefore, the more applicants, the smaller the reimbursement percentage.

There currently is no fixed eligibility criteria—it's first-come, first-served. The reimbursement is available to all currently enrolled YSU students whose child/children are enrolled in a licensed daycare facility. The students only are reimbursed for the hours they are in class. Reimbursement

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Debate arises over alleged offer to RSS administrators

Reading & Study Skills Part 4

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
editor in chief

Editor's note: This is the final part of a series of stories on the Reading and Study Skills program.

Contention continues to plague the Reading and Study Skills changes as the program's former director and lab coordinator deny that YSU administrators ever offered them a chance to keep

"If someone would have offered me time from my job and tuition reimbursement to get my doctorate, I would have been a fool to refuse it."

Jonelle Beatrice
Former RSS coordinator

their jobs by giving them time and tuition reimbursement to obtain their doctorates.

In a recent memorandum

from Dr. James Scanlon, Provost, to YSU President Leslie Cochran, Scanlon stated that Joan Sonnett, the former director of developmental instruction for the Reading and Study Skills (RSS) program, and Jonelle Beatrice, former RSS lab coordinator, were offered the planned full-service faculty positions for the lab. The stipulation attached, though, would require these positions to be filled by faculty members with doctorate degrees.

Scanlon continued in the memo, "Since faculty tenure requires the doctorate, these indi-

viduals [Sonnett and Beatrice] would be given the time and tuition support to obtain the doctorate. The suggestion was not acceptable to the director of the program [Sonnett]."

Sonnett and Beatrice both said that they "never received an offer of that nature."

Randy Hoover, chair of secondary education, confirms Scanlon's account: "After a conversation with the Provost, I told Sonnett that [she and Beatrice] would receive the full support of the University to work on their doctorates." When asked whether

he ever defined exactly what he meant by full support, he was unable to recall because the conversation occurred some time ago.

Dr. Richard McEwing, former interim dean and current assistant to the dean of the College of Education, said he was aware that an offer was being discussed concerning Sonnett and Beatrice. "While the offer was discussed, I am not sure if it was ever officially offered."

When asked, Scanlon said the offer was made at the talking stage.

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YSU makes new provisions for disabled students

By MARY H. GREEN
contributing writer

Campuses throughout the U.S. are beginning to make more provisions to see that the needs of physically disabled people are met.

Not long ago, the people with disabilities who desired to receive an education at colleges and universities were very disillusioned and disappointed. The buildings had no ramps and rooms were not accessible because there were no elevators. Since they lacked the proper facilities, dormitories refused admittance to the disabled.

Today, the physically challenged are not only accepted, but also welcomed on the YSU campus. Making their way each academic quarter are students in wheelchairs and scooters. Some are accompanied by seeing-eye dogs and escorts. Determined not to let their situation and conditions limit them, these students press

forth to achieve their individual goals.

Having a desire to help, YSU has developed the Disabled Student Services, which is available to any student with either a permanent or temporary disability. The employees in that department emphasize that there is no formal "disability program." Each student is assisted on an individual basis. The services are matched with each student's needs.

One of the areas that they help with is registering for classes. Disabled students are given first priority and are allowed to register approximately one week before the posted dates of registration.

A lounge specifically designated for the disabled is located in Cushwa Hall. It is equipped with a computer, a couch so persons can be relieved of their wheelchair for a while, and a talking clock, so they can take a break

without worrying about missing their next class.

The reason for having a separate room is not to isolate or set apart the disabled from the other students and faculty. It is necessary for some of them to be in a "closed in area" for their well-being. For example, the blind have to depend upon hearing, and 100 voices coming from all directions would be very confusing for them. Also, seeing-eye dogs must be accommodated.

Because this room is to be available for disabled students, it is normally kept locked. However, this sometimes causes a problem because there are not enough access cards for every student to have one. When it ran out of funding, the University would not make any more cards.

One student recalled, "An escort had to leave a disabled student in the hallway, while he went to Tod (administrative building) to get the master key."

There are plans to provide disabled students with an additional lounge in the near future. It would be located in Fedor Hall, the College of Education, which will undergo extensive remodeling.

It would be very practical to have lounges of this kind available in all of the buildings on campus.

Also of assistance is the Arkenstone's open book reading system, available on the third floor of Maag Library. This is a computerized scanner that reads and records textbooks and other printed material for students with visual impairments or learning disabilities. No appointment is necessary to use this machine, and training is available.

Although YSU has no specialized tutors, the Disabled Student Service can help someone get extended time on exams when necessary. Tests can also be taken

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"During the exploration, Sonnett said, 'It doesn't make sense to me.'" He continued, "I was under the impression she said it didn't make sense to her for personal and professional reasons."

The former RSS lab coordinator, Beatrice commented, "If someone would have offered me time from my job and tuition reimbursement to get my doctorate, I would have been a fool to refuse it."

In a memo Sonnett wrote to Hoover in January 1995 that discussed options for effective integration of the RSS program in to Secondary Education, she said that finding a doctoral graduate in the area of developmental instruction would be a very difficult task. She explained that if a Ph.D. were to be mandated, it would need to be in Developmental Education or adult learning.

She wrote, "Unfortunately,

despite the long history of learning services in U.S. higher education, few graduate programs prepare students to direct or teach in learning assistance/developmental skills programs. The best-known graduate program in developmental education is at Appalachian State University where master's and doctoral degrees are offered. Grambling State University has recently started a doctoral program. Considering the fact that most institutions of higher education had learning skills services in 1989, professional training programs in the field are scarce indeed."

Because of the lack of developmental education doctoral programs in the area, Scanlon said Sonnett and Beatrice could have gotten education doctorates in adult learning instead.

But was the disagreement really over whether doctoral degree

support was offered or whether the Ph.D. was needed in the first place to direct and coordinate the program? Sonnett wrote in her memo that there is "difficulty justifying a need for a Ph.D. in this position when three people, one with a bachelor's and two with Master's degrees have been ably performing the same job for 13 years."

Scanlon stands by the accuracy of his memo, saying, "I had a conversation with Sonnett. I understood Sonnett talked with Beatrice. Sonnett said it was unacceptable, because they [Sonnett and Beatrice] were not convinced a doctorate would be beneficial to them."

Scanlon gave *The Jambar* permission to use excerpts from his memo, which was sent to *The Jambar* anonymously.

Editor's note: For more about the Sonnett memo, see page 4.

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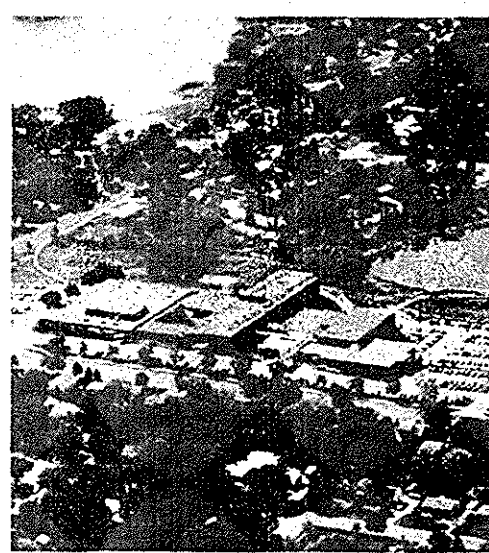
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New minor in Health and Human Services increases student employment potential

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

 Dr. John J. Yemma, dean, College of Health and Human Services (CHHS), recently announced the implementation of a minor in public health for all students in the CHHS. This minor will enhance the employment of many professionals in the public health area. CHHS is incorporating an innovative and contemporary minor open to all students that

will benefit them after graduation, said Yemma.

The minor is a result of one year of work by an interdisciplinary committee. The members of the committee were Dr. Joan Boyd, Dr. Lou Harris and Alice Betz all from allied health and Dr. Kathleen Akpom, health sciences.

Additional faculty contributions were made by Nancy Mosca and Dr. Patricia McCarthy, nursing; Lee Slivinske, social work; and Janice Elias, human ecology.

According to Harris, the minor will provide graduates with as many options as possible by making the student more "flexible" career-wise. Harris

continued by saying that many of the professionals who work in the public health field have a variety of backgrounds, and the minor would only complement their major further.

Betz explained that the minor especially would serve those students planning a career in the medical field to serve the needs on a regional and committee basis.

Yemma encourages all students whose majors are appropriate for the minor to consider this "outstanding" opportunity.

The minor will appear in the 1996-1997 Undergraduate Bulletin and is currently open to student enrollment.



Dr. John J. Yemma, dean of Health and Human Services, announces public health minor for YSU students.

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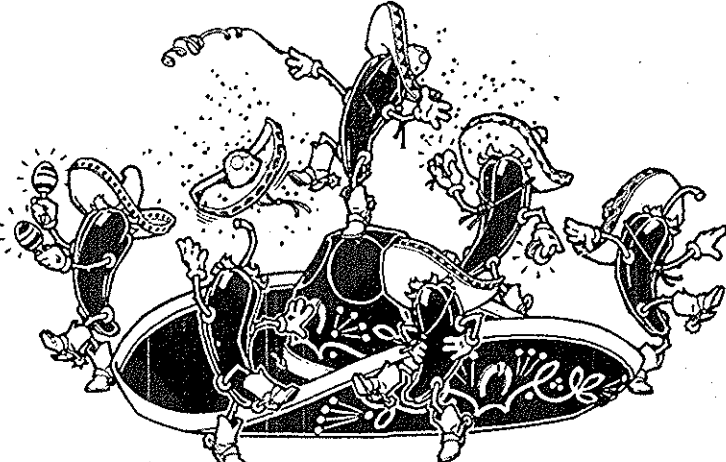
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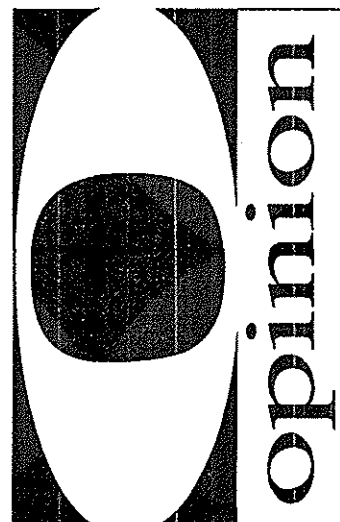


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Editorial

Jambar contemplates RSS situation from outside controversy

The last installment of a four-part Jambar series on the Reading and Study Skills is running today. The program's situation has not changed much in the last month. While the initial role of this series was to inform students of changes that were being made in the program and the belief that these were not improvements, this series took a much different turn than we expected.

Four stories later, we, like the participants within the RSS program, know what we believe to be true but are confused about how to put it together. What was the goal of University administrators who decided to change the program? We still don't know if we can answer that question.

We have talked to many people, on and off the record, and seen many documents, some with known sources and some sent anonymously through the campus mail, but we are still not any closer to understanding how a program that Universities like Akron, Kent and Penn State used as academic and administrative model has become a subject of

such contention.

While many administrators say the program is "in transition," transition should not mean damaging the program.

The proposal by Dr. Randy Hoover, chair, secondary education, and Joan Sonnett, former director of developmental instruction, to move RSS under the Secondary education umbrella seems a good place to start.

All parties had everything to gain and nothing to lose with the initial move. The RSS personnel believed they would obtain an advocate in Hoover and a "home base," while Hoover and secondary education could use the outstanding RSS program as a training ground for its student teachers. This proposal seems like a win-win situation, so it is hard to understand how the partnership took such a turn for the worse.

In a January 1995 memo provided by Dr. Clara Jennings, dean, College of Education, Sonnett wrote to Hoover with recommendations for restructuring. While the memo showed her support for some organizational

changes, one can obviously detect disagreements that Sonnett had with possible changes.

One definite disagreement was over whether the position (RSS lab coordinator) should be held by a Ph.D. Sonnett wrote there is "difficulty justifying a need for a Ph.D. in this position when three people, one with a bachelor's and two with master's degrees have been ably performing the same job for 13 years."

According to administrators, dissent also existed between Sonnett, who was involved with the program for over 13 years, and Hoover and Dr. James Scanlon, Provost, over whether a Ph.D. should be mandatory for program administrators.

Scanlon and Hoover said an offer was put forth to Sonnett (and Beatrice) of time and tuition reimbursement if they would obtain their doctorate degrees. Scanlon added Sonnett found the offer unacceptable.

Not only is there disagreement about whether a Ph.D. should be required but also whether the offer was ever made. (See RSS part #4 in today's

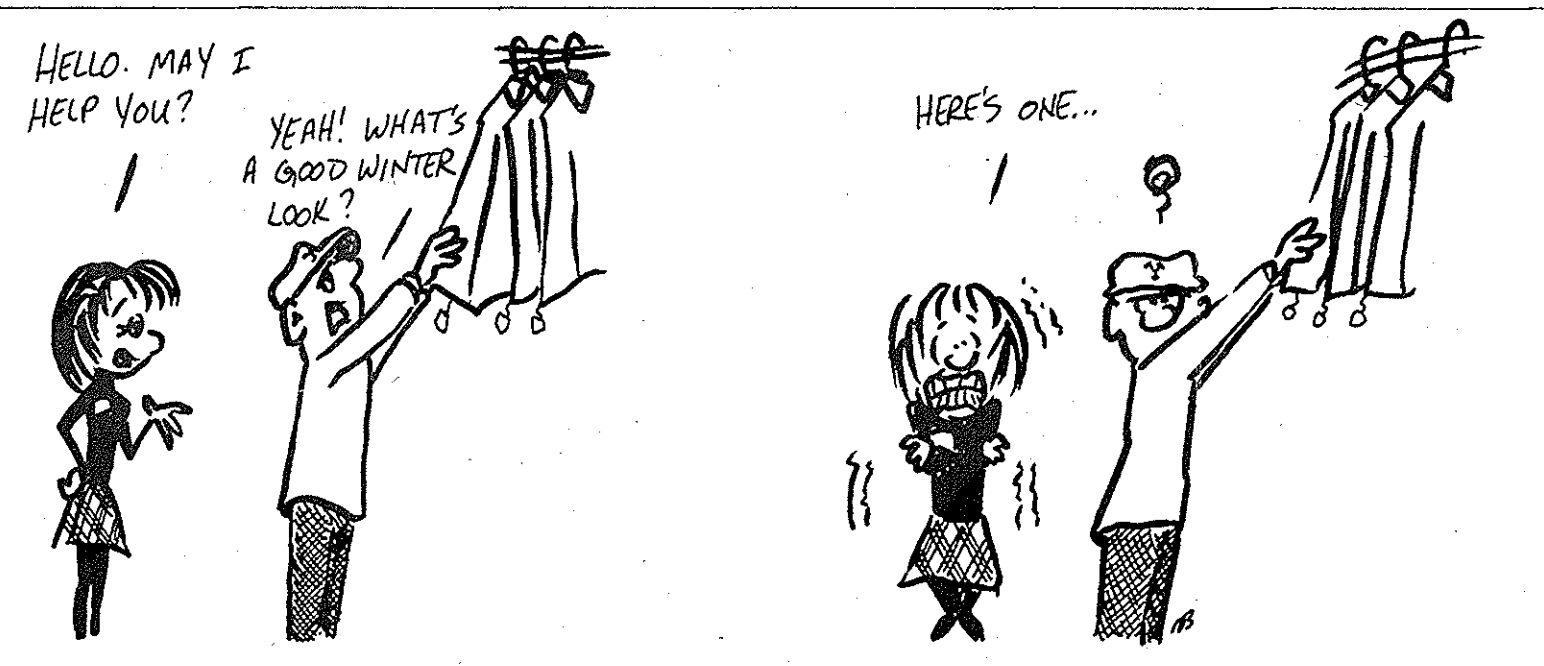
Jambar). This is just an example of how often questions are met with more questions.

What is the answer to the RSS problems? How can students make sure that they are getting what they pay for in the RSS lab? Students need to be an active part of the solution.

Students must remember that we are ultimately responsible for our own education. Students must be active participants in their learning rather than passive. It is ironic that Jonelle Beatrice, former RSS coordinator, wrote exactly this in a column for our orientation issue two years ago.

How can students do this? If you are unhappy with the tutorial service you are getting through the program, drop a letter to The Jambar editor, Student Government president or even the administration.

Tell administrators what you like and don't like, and what you want and don't want at YSU! If administrators do not know what we want, they cannot make strides to do it.



Commentary

News editor awaits resurrection of her telephone service

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

"Reach out and touch someone," a phrase which reminds us of the wonderful invention: the telephone. Telephones help us to communicate with people who are not in the same vicinity as ourselves. To some people like me, telephones are the reason we have jobs, spouses, friends and even ulcers.

To me, a telephone is a way to communicate with the outside world, a way to find out useful information - like my parents reminding me that I need to graduate soon! The telephone in my apartment is usually

fought over, then it rings all of a sudden and there is silence in the room. Then the magic words, "It's for you."

This weekend my roommates and myself were isolated within our apartment. We were not able to "reach out and touch anyone," and in turn, we were not able to be reached. Why? Because our telephone was DEAD. It all started last Monday when I picked up the receiver to call my parents, and a recording came on to tell me I was dialing the wrong number. At first I thought, "Did I forget my own telephone number?" I tried again, and finally it hit me our phone is

just not working.

Being the inquisitive person that I am, I quickly went over to my neighbor's apartment and asked to hear their dial tone. I picked up their receiver, and there it was, a dial tone. I then grabbed my coat and went over to Wick House (dormitory where residential students go when there is a problem). I told the person in charge and was quickly assured that "everything would be taken care of."

I believe her definition of "taken care of" and mine are two totally different things because three days went by and still no dial tone. I then preceded to walk over to the person who gave me the information that "everything would be taken care of" and said, "everything is not taken care of." I told them my story and she said, "Rochelle, we will call first thing Monday morning at 8 a.m. Okay." I thought to myself, "this is service." Yeah, right. I just stood there staring at the person who was telling me my life with the outside world would be put on hold for a total of three more days.

The weekend went by, and I began hallucinating that the phone was actually ringing. I think it was catching because my roommates were doing the same thing. One of my roommates started picking up the receiver and talking. We even went so far as to buy a new phone, hoping that this was the problem. Now we have two phones that are DEAD.

After reading this you might think my roommates and I need therapy. But picture yourself sitting there with two phones and no outside communication. Sure, we could converse with our neighbors, but that would be too easy.

The point is, in the case of an emergency, we could not call anyone. We could not even send off smoke signals because we have a sprinkler system inside. How were we to know if something had happened at home? I was even forgetting that I should graduate soon.

Housing is here to help students. Well, how can I be helped when my phone does not work?? The question still remains to be answered. I'll just be sitting here with my two phones waiting for a sign!!

Thank you to all the participants at The Jambar open student forum last Tuesday

Special thanks to Dr. James Scanlon, provost; Dr. G.L. Mears, budget & finance; Dr. Clara Jennings & Randy Hoover, College of Education; Vern Snyder, University Development; Dr. Charles McBratney, President's office; Dr. Harold Yannaki, Beth Yeatts, Eileen Greaf and Bill Countryman, Enrollment Services; Phil Hirsch, Administrative Services; Basam Deeb and K.J. Sarum, Student Life; C. Reid Schmutz, YSU Foundation; and the other administrators who took time to stop by and answer student questions.

Extra special thanks to Nizar Diab, Student Government President, and Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Student Affairs V.P. for helping to make this event possible.

The next Jambar Open Student Forum is scheduled tentatively for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996. For more details, check future issues of The Jambar.



**Theater Review:
'Annie' lights up
Playhouse stage**

By CHALET SEIDEL
contributing writer

It's anything but the hard knock life at the Youngstown Playhouse these days. Following the success of the season opener *The Music Man*, the Playhouse presented the musical *Annie* to a packed audience last Friday.

Annie, played by Jennifer Pace, opened the show with "Maybe," a bittersweet lament for the parents who abandoned her as an infant. The rest of the orphans picked up the pace with "It's the Hard-Knock Life." Throughout the performance, the girls strutted around the stage like seasoned professionals, perfectly at ease in front of the large audience. The only thing keeping them from stealing the show completely were powerful performances by their adult counterparts.

Robert Kozar, who played Oliver Warbucks, was a stand-out performer because of his vocal range. He boomed out show stoppers like "I Don't Need Anything But You" and crooned tear jerkers like "Something Was Missing" with equal ease.

Maureen Collins and Todd Hancock, moonlighting from Easy Street Productions, played bitingly funny villains as the siblings Miss Hannigan and Rooster. Their vaudeville-esque number "Easy Street" was the highlight of the show.

Also performing on "Easy Street" was Shayla Richards as Lily, Rooster's ditzzy girlfriend. It's unfortunate that Lily was only a minor character because Richards' portrayal of her was hilarious.

Hancock's choreography added physical dimension to the rich vocal performances. The action was complemented by Paul Kimpel's scenic and costume design.

The Playhouse will be presenting *Annie* again at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 26.

Correction

In the caption that accompanied a picture in the Nov. 7 *Jambar*, student artist Brent Heitzenrater's name was illegible. Heitzenrater's name accompanied a reproduction of his work *Das Schrei* which won an award at the McDonough Competition: Works on Paper show. *The Jambar* would like to congratulate Heitzenrater on his accomplishment and apologizes for its mistake.

**Music
Lessons**

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

Until last week, Jaco and Petri Van der Merwe had never seen snow.

In their native South Africa, snow is rare and usually only high in the mountains. "We only saw it on the television when it snowed in the mountains," says Petri, adding "You'd have trouble finding a scarf in South Africa."

The couple is here to pursue masters' degrees, Jaco in music composition and Petri in music education. However, they are learning things they didn't expect, like how little many people know about their country.

"People have a blurred vision of South Africa; they think we live in grass huts in the jungle, but it's a very high tech country. We have E-mail access to the entire world" says Petri.

They stress that South Africa is currently experiencing immense changes as new leaders struggle to overcome the political and social vestiges of apartheid. And while Jaco says his compositions are not directly influenced by his country's political situation, echoes of it show up in his work.

His work "10-9" was inspired by the April 10 assassination of a popular African National Conference leader that triggered riots and violence throughout the country. "It was not a political statement. I don't support the ANC, but it was tragic that, in the first place, this man was murdered, and in the second place, that people reacted the way they did."

The Van der Merwes hope that their education here will help them contribute to what they call the



PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

Jaco and Petri Van der Merwe of South Africa are graduate students in music.

new South Africa. "I think music is one of the things we're looking for to unify different cultures. Music is part of everyone's life, whether they know it or not," says Petri.

She is currently studying American styles of music education in the hopes of finding ways to improve music education in South Africa.

Jaco says his aim is "to improve myself as a musician so that when I return to South Africa I can contribute to the advancement of its music."

Jaco will be premiering four works, including "10-9," at the New Music Society's Fall Concert on Nov. 15. One of those works will feature Petri on the piano.

New Music Society to present Fall Concert

YSU — The New Music Society will open its concert series with works by society members performed by the YSU Composers Ensemble and the Ehlen-Oltmanns piano duo. The annual fall concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the McDonough Museum of Art.

The concert will include world premieres by student composers Jaco Van der Merwe, Michael Pepe, Ed Sallustio and Jason Howard, as well as works by Dr. Robert Rollin, Henri Dutilleux and Bela Bartok.

A reception honoring the composers and guest performers will be held after the concert. Admission is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact the Dana School of Music at 742-3636.

Ben Harper fights for your mind, respect with latest music release

By JOE SIMONS
contributing writer

"Talking about music, you run the risk of sounding like a complete idiot," says Ben Harper. He adds, "What more can you say about something that has already been stated in the best way you are able to say it?"

Harper, a 25-year-old singer-songwriter, prefers to let his music speak for itself. And the songs on his second album *Fight for Your Mind* are more than capable of doing just that.

Fight for Your Mind's 14 tracks utilize Harper's passionate vocal delivery as well as his innovative musical textures created by a wide array of instruments such as dobros and hollow neck lap slide guitars to navigate the listener through the diverse themes that he tackles on this stunning album.

From the sensuous tone of "Please Me Like You Want To," to the delicate beauty of "Another Lonely Day," to the stinging bite of "Excuse Me Mister," Ben Harper expresses his strong personal convictions with a striking honesty that seems to be extinct in a world of music that is suffocated by the pressure to create albums for mass consumption.

"Music is tied to emotions, to

your heart and your mind," says Harper. This concept of honesty and integrity is what makes Harper's songs so appealing to so many different listeners, yet at the same time these songs also open other avenues and perspectives to pondering and observing life.

"I can't define any of my songs because they have different meanings to me at different times in my life," says Harper. He adds, "The songs evolve even after they're written. The meaning can change just by turning up the volume."

Although Harper's music may elude definite description, the one thing that does remain constant is his incredible live shows. Backed by his band, The Innocent Criminals, Harper delivers compelling performances that draw listeners from all types of backgrounds.

If you would like to see Ben Harper perform his emotional, compelling songs from *Fight for Your Mind* along with cuts from his debut album *Welcome to The Cruel World* as well as a few surprises in an intimate club setting, then you should be at the Rosebud in Pittsburgh this Thursday, Nov. 16.

For more information you can call 1-412-261-2221.

**EVENTS
CALENDAR**

Theater

A Little Night Music - Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Ford Theater. Call 742-3631 for details.

Angel Street - Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., Nov. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Little Theater Off Spring Common, 703 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Call 727-8663 or 746-5455 for details.

Annie - Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 and 25 at 2 p.m. Youngstown Playhouse, 600 W. Playhouse Lane, Youngstown. Call 788-8739 for reservations.

The Gin Game - Nov. 17, 18, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Trumbull New Theater, 5883 Youngstown-Warren Rd, Niles. Call 652-1103.

To Kill a Mockingbird - Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

New Music Society Annual Fall Concert - Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Featuring works composed by YSU students and faculty member Robert Rollin.

Film Cyrano De Bergerac - Nov. 15 and 16 at 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Presented by YSU's French Club. Subtitled.

Nightlife

Amy's - Bad Obsession, Nov. 15.
Cedar's - poetry and jazz, Nov. 14.

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Late field-goal lifts Buffalo past YSU

BY MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

YSU dropped to 3-7 on the season as the University at Buffalo used a solid defense and a strong special teams performance to notch a 9-6 decision over the Penguins on a cold and rainy Saturday afternoon at Stambaugh Stadium.

Most of the scoring for the game came off the foot of Buffalo's place kicker Gerald Carlson as he connected on three field goals of 39, 34 and 36 yards.

The only touchdown for the afternoon came in the third quarter when senior Mark Brungard connected for six yards with junior Jake Smallfield to give the Penguins their lone score for the day.

Junior Jon Dorma's extra-point attempt sailed wide and the score was tied 6-6 until Carlson connected on the last of his three field goals with 1:58 remaining in the game to ice the victory for the Bulls.

In a game that seemed to be dominated by the chilly weather, neither team could manage to get

on track offensively. The Penguins managed only 193 yards total offense, while the Bulls could only generate 175 yards.

Brungard did most of the offensive damage for the Penguins as he passed for 113 yards and was also YSU's leading rusher, gaining 65 yards on 17 carries.

Freshman Jake Andreadis, coming off a fine performance against Akron, was limited to just 18 yards on 13 totes. The rest of

YSU fumbles (recovering two of them) in keeping with the same ball-control problems that have haunted the Penguins all season long.

While Head Coach Jim Tressel admits to sloppy play all around, he gives credit to the Bulls special teams.

"Buffalo deserved to win the football game," Tressel said. "They did a good job with the kicking game and we didn't.

Their special teams were impressive." Carlson, who also punts for the Bulls, averaged an impressive 37.4 yards on nine kicks on the slick turf in very windy conditions.

Senior Leon Jones once again led the Penguin defense as he collected 15

tackles, including eight solos, and had three tackles for minus 12 yards. Jones now has 105 tackles for the season (81 solos and 24 assists) and is the team leader in both categories.

The Penguins will conclude the 1995 regular-season schedule by hosting Illinois State University at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18.

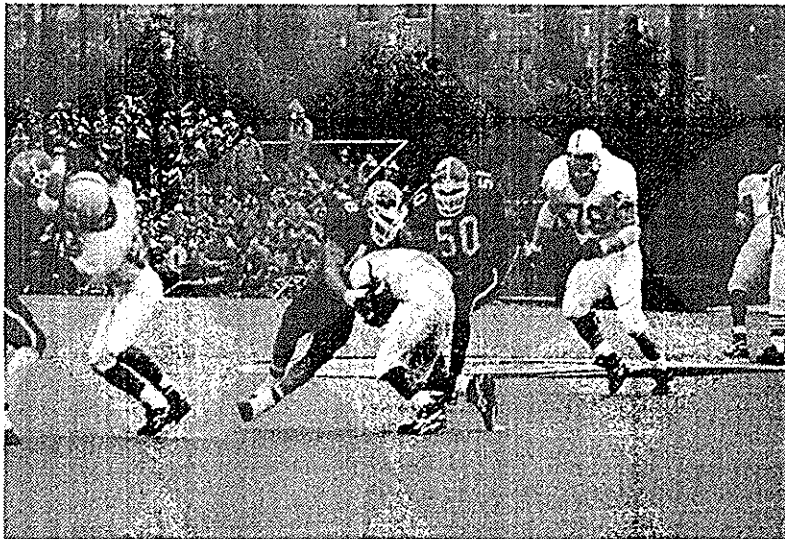


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The old and the new - senior Leon Jones (50) helps freshman Phillip Woods (48) bring down a runner

the YSU rushing attack was virtually non-existent, consisting of 12 carries for minus three yards.

While Buffalo gained just 51 yards on the ground and 124 yards through the air, it was their defense that kept them in the game.

Although statistically both defenses played well, it was the Bulls who managed to force five

Trivia Corner

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After quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young were felled by injuries in 1991, this no-name third-stringer stepped up to lead the 49ers to a 10-6 season.

The Indianapolis Colts have little to brag about during the past few seasons, except for the perseverance and promise shown by their "franchise" quarterback.

This running back has not achieved the success the Jets had hoped for when they selected him with the second pick overall in the 1990 draft. Some speculate that his slow start and propensity for injury are a result of an improper recovery from a college ailment.

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Tuesday's Answers

The body of which late great head coach is interred at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Middletown, NJ?
Vince Lombardi

Are Chicago's Mark Anthony Carrier and Tampa Bay's John Carrier related?
Yes-third cousins

Which player weighed in as the heaviest during the 1991 season?
William Perry-325 lbs

The mother of which Pittsburgh Steeler was voted "Miss Turkey" of 1950?
Tunch Ilkin

Was Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas absent during the Bills' opening drive of Super Bowl XXVI because he had lost his helmet?
Yes

YSU vs Buffalo Game Summary

Buf.	3	0	3	3-9
YSU	0	0	6	0-6

Buf.-FG Carlson 39 yards
Buf.-FG Carlson 34 yards
YSU-Brungard six yard pass to Smallfield (kick failed)
Buf.-FG Carlson 36 yards

	Buf.	YSU
First Downs	11	12
Rushes-yards	42-51	42-80
Passing yards	124	113
Punts	9-37	7-30
Fumbles-lost	2-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	6-57	5-25
Possession time	29:25	30:25

Volleyball

**** Penguin sophomore Amy Hermann was named the Mid-Continent Conference Defensive Player of the Week. At last week's cluster, Hermann tallied one solo block, 13 assisted blocks and 52 digs. For the week, she also recorded 16 total blocks and 57 digs in 17 games, averaging 3.4 per game in helping YSU capture the Eastern Division Crown in the Mid-Continent Conference.

**** Penguin junior Jaime Pirotte was named the Mid-Continent Conference Setter of the Week as she tallied 175 assists in 17 games in last week's cluster. She also contributed 34 digs, four service aces and five total blocks for the tournament.

**** The YSU volleyball team captured a pair of contests over the weekend as both Cleveland State University and Kent State University fell prey to the Lady Penguins as they improved their record to 22-6.

On Saturday CSU was no match as YSU won convincingly at 15-11, 15-1 and 15-2 and dropped Cleveland to 6-24 for the season.

On Sunday the red and white had a tougher time but prevailed in a five game match 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, 14-16 and 19-17 as Kent slipped to 18-12.

YSU will host the Mid-Continent Conference Championships slated to begin on Nov. 17, at Beeghly Center.

Other news

**** Ursuline High School will sponsor the ninth annual Nick Johnson Scholarship Dinner at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Mr. Anthony's. The guest speaker is Ron Jaworski, former Philadelphia Eagle quarterback and YSU standout. Tickets for the event are \$75. Proceeds from the dinner benefit the Nick Johnson Scholarship Fund, which since its inception has raised over \$160,000 in scholarship money for young men and women to attend Ursuline High School.

**** The bracket for the 1995 NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship will be revealed on a live telecast aired by the Sport South Cable Network at noon on Sunday, Nov. 19. Sport South is a Prime Network affiliate; several other Prime affiliates may carry the broadcast. Individuals wishing to view the selections via satellite can tune to SBS 6, transponder 17. This is a ku-band satellite with a downlink frequency of 12110. The audio will be on 6.2 and 6.8.

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Golf team sets school record for fall play; ready for spring

BY MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Head Golf Coach Tony Joy, Jr. has plenty of optimism for his linksters as they approach the spring season with a 57-19-1 record for fall play, a marked improvement over last fall's 31-50-1 mark.

This year's record is a +57 game turnaround from last year (+26 in wins and -31 in losses) and stands as the best fall season ever for a YSU golf team. With an abundance of youth and a little experience, Joy feels that his team has an excellent chance to be a major contender in the season to come.

"We're a young team with plenty of talent as evidenced by our one tournament win and three second-place finishes this fall," Joy said. "We played six tournaments, yet our eighth-place finish at the Penn State University Invitational, where we placed ahead of both Michigan and Michigan State of the Big Ten, might just have been

our best showing of the fall!"

The Penguins began their fall season in the Slippery Rock University Invitational and posted a perfect 14-0 mark in easily winning the tournament. Then they placed second in the Duquesne University Invitational at South Pointe, and ended the fall season with two straight runner-up finishes in the Duquesne University Invitational at Sewickley, and the Davis and Elkins University Invitational.

Sophomores Walter Keating and Pat Clemente led the Penguins in scoring this fall with a 76.9 average. The lone senior on the team, captain Chris DeMattio, averaged 77.2, while freshman Bill Lowry used just 78.6 strokes per 18 holes in helping YSU to their impressive record so far this year.

"We have a chance to contend for the Mid-Continent Conference Golf title this year if we stay healthy and play like we did this fall," Joy added, thinking about the upcoming season.

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There is a Mass for the University community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

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Julio Iglesias and Billy Ray Cyrus fan is looking for a female fan of both of them to go to see Julio Nov. 18 and Billy Ray Cyrus Nov. 25 at the State Theater in Cleveland, OH. Needs someone able to drive, cannot drive myself. Prefer non-smoking female fan. Only Julio and Billy Ray Cyrus fans please respond. Needs someone willing to stay the night if possible. Thank you. Contact Vanessa at 216-372-2174. No calls after 11 p.m.

Come to Xi Delta Gamma's annual Volleyball Tournament Fri., November 17, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Stambaugh Stadium. Also, we will be holding our first Kings of the Court competition.

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Daycare

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checks are mailed to the student four to six weeks after finals of the previous quarter.

Eileen Graef, director, Financial Aid, explained that the program does have limitations, and that eligibility should be based on income. She also felt that on-campus daycare needs to be addressed.

Programs like the reimbursement fund and the pre-school lab are unknown to the majority of students; therefore, the daycare topic doesn't appear to be a problem, but it is a problem.

Nothing has changed in 25 years. The same problem exists—what to do with the kids. Daycare facilities have been an unfulfilled dream. Rallies have been held in support of daycare. The first rally occurred in 1979 with another rally in 1982. Still, no on-campus daycare; however, those rallies did generate a response to the daycare need.

At that time, YSU administrators responded by contracting with an outside daycare center with four locations: Liberty, Boardman, Austintown and Howland. Many

students were not aware of the availability of the facility; therefore, they did not take advantage of the reduced rates for YSU students. Yet, the University still paid the supplemental balance to the daycare, losing money. This unfortunate incident led to the belief that there was no interest in daycare, and that it was not a problem.

Daycare facilities have been on the horizon on at least three different occasions and never materialized. Why?

Cost is not a problem. Most students/parents are already paying the customary charges for daycare. The convenience of an on-campus daycare would cut costs by eliminating unnecessary hours spent at the daycare while parents travel to and from schools.

Five key factors were cited in 1981 and are still prevalent today. An on-campus daycare at YSU would:

- generate its own funds.
- serve students in related fields by providing field experience.
- benefit the fields of social work,

psychology, child-care technology and education *service the five county area.

•be good public relations by showing that YSU cares about education at all ages.

There are so many benefits to a daycare facility that one wonders why YSU has not followed suit with other Ohio universities. Probably because the problem has remained a silent secret; however, daycare is a problem, and its resolution would benefit students, faculty and children.

YSU's future is promising. With the implementation of Campus 2000 and YSU's current growth, maybe on-campus daycare will be a dream come true. Currently, the plans for the new College of Education are to house the long awaited, on-campus daycare. We can only hope that the daycare will become a reality and that headlines of the past ("Daycare Funds Snafued," *Jambar*, 4/6/73) won't be repeated.

Disabled

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in their office, and it can be read to the individual on a one-to-one basis, allowing the student to answer verbally.

Cindy Miklus, advisor, Disabled Student Services, said the last documented number of students benefiting from this auxiliary was 221. This count was taken in June 1995 and includes students who have since graduated. It does not include those who began using this service after that time.

Of these 221 students, 101 have mobility disabilities, 10 have hearing impairments, 21 have visual problems, 70 have learning disabilities and 47 have miscellaneous problems.

Miklus said that while her department does not offer as much as the larger universities, for the most part, the students are satisfied with the services YSU provides.

Former student Carolyn Drayton commented, "Cindy is

very helpful in whatever area you need help in. She helps new students to set up their classes. Whatever she is able to do for someone, she tries her best to do."

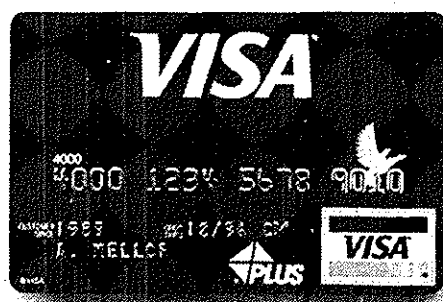
Lilly Green, a physically challenged, current YSU student, commented, "Some improvements are still needed, but much has been accomplished."

Lilly, owner of Letter Perfect Word-Processing Company, added, "Because of better conditions in the schools, conditions are becoming better in the workplace."

"It's a good service that needs to be expanded," Lilly said referring to the Disabled Student Service. "More of the disabled should know that it exists."

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