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Youngstown State University



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**News Nuggets**

**Track and Field Day**

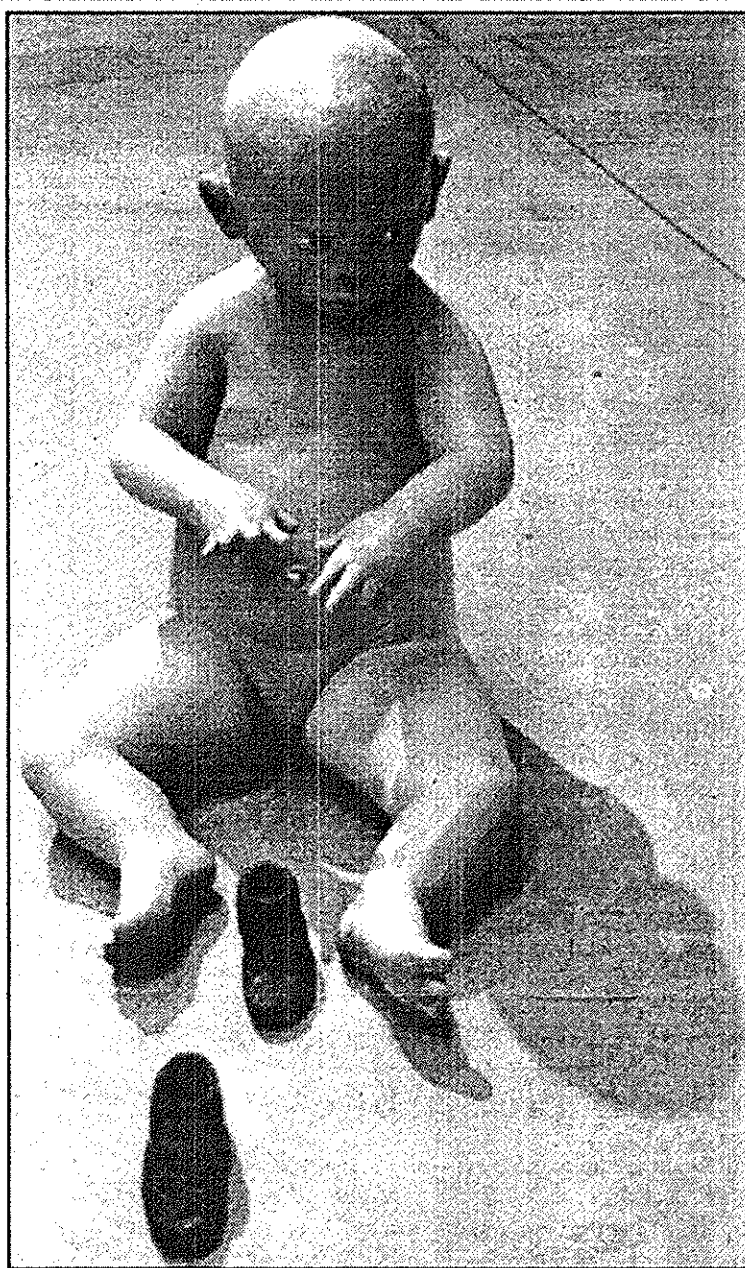
The Youngstown Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a "Track and Field Day" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 30. YPRD is seeking interested registered YSU organizations to volunteer their time.

**Kista Tucker Dance Company**

The Kista Tucker Dance Company will perform at 7:30 p.m., August 1 at Beeghly PE Center, room 119. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and can be purchased at the door.

**Electronic Frontiers exhibit**

The McDonough Museum of Art is exhibiting artwork by former and present YSU students this month. The Electronic Frontiers exhibit integrates a variety of disciplines, including illustration, printmaking, photography, animation, multimedia, video and graphic design. The exhibit will run through Aug. 1.



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

**CLAY BABY:** This statue by Thomas Bartel, part of an exhibit called "Passing," is on display at the McDonough Museum of Art. The "Clay Bodies" exhibit, which includes "Passing," will run through Aug. 1. More on page 3.

## Early due date baffles students

■ Mears says changing the date back would be "reverting to previous habits."

TELA DURBIN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As most students ripped open their fall quarter bills, they were probably in shock — not because of the tuition raise but rather by the due date. The due date for fall quarter bills is not early September like most are accustomed to, but rather July 31.

Executive Vice President Dr. G.L. Mears said the change was made for two reasons.

"We made the decision for two reasons. One — to get a clear picture of who is going to attend, and two — to make people make decisions about classes earlier," said Mears. "We want people to make a commitment to the University and particular classes sooner."

Mears said people procrastinate and don't usually pay their bills until late and mid-September. He said other people want to attend YSU but never pay their bill, so they can't. He hopes the earlier due date will change these things.

Mears also said people often change classes around after initially registering. He said he wants students to be realistic about the classes they attend, rather than switching, dropping and adding, which causes trouble for departments. Mears said departments use the numbers of people who register as a planning tool for how many particular classes they need.

"[This change allows] departments to plan in a realistic way the classes they need," said Mears. Mears said he got figures from

the Registrar's office that stated there were 50,000 class changes last year, which equals about three class changes per student.

Students will still be able to change classes until the first week of school, even if their bill is paid.

Stefanie Sciarra, junior, environmental science said she didn't even notice the new due date until it was pointed out to her a few days later.

"What is up with [the earlier due date]? That's a *little* early. It's not right. I just got the bill two weeks ago," said Sciarra.

Mears said although the estimated bill was sent out to students, many people are still complaining.

"An estimated bill was sent out, but maybe people perceived it as junk mail and threw it out. I don't know," said Mears.

Sciarra said, "The stuff about the earlier due date on my estimated bill is way hidden in the bottom paragraph. They should have made it a lot more noticeable."

Sciarra's mom, Linda, who helps fund Stefanie's education, said, "Those people are nuts."

University Bursar Beth Yeatts spoke about the the complaints the Bursar's office has received.

"We received a flurry of calls, both when the estimated bills and the actual bills were distributed," said Yeatts. "Not all the people who called were complaining, some just wanted to know why."

**Tuition**

Continued on page 4

## SOAR relieves pain of college life

■ SOAR helps students become oriented in their new environment.

EMILY D. CRONK  
NEWS EDITOR

Incoming freshman and nontraditional students are SOARing to new heights with the Summer Orientation Advisement and Registration Program.

This particular program offers new students the opportunity to tour the YSU campus, speak with academic advisors, faculty and other students who have already gone through the transition between high school and college.

"We make sure the incoming

students know all about the SOAR program by sending out mailings and complete brochures," said Marty Manning, co-coordinator of SOAR. "It is very important that the students know we're here to help them if they need it."

A typical day for orientation begins at 8 a.m. The entire morning is devoted to discussions about the campus, where a student should go to be advised and finally a registration period. While students are busy learning the ropes at YSU, their parents are touring the campus and sitting in on work-

shops that deal specifically with payment of bills, financial aid, a seminar on aiding the student's transition into YSU and a question and answer session.

"We have both the students and the parents fill out evaluations, and, from the looks of things, everything has been running smoothly so far," said Manning. "I am more directly involved with the behind-the-scenes aspect of the program. I make sure everything

**SOAR**  
Continued on page 4

## Award winner wore many 'hats'

DOROTHY KAGLIC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Irony prevailed when Dr. Sally Hotchkiss received YSU's prestigious Heritage Award June 5. She was fired during her first year of teaching at YSU.

Hotchkiss, retired associate provost and dean of the School of

Graduate Studies, began teaching at YSU in 1968, the same year her husband Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss accepted a position as chairman of YSU's department of psychology.

"During my first year at the university, I was fired because the president at that time was angry about a particular husband-wife team a department wanted to hire,"

Hotchkiss explained.

Declaring YSU had too many husband-wife teams, the president announced contracts of untenured wives of such combinations would not be renewed.

"I happened to be the only per-

**Heritage**  
Continued on page 4

## Putting the squeeze on students

How YSU's payment date compares to other Ohio universities.

School	Bill Due	Classes Begin
YSU	July 31	Sept. 23
Kent	Aug. 4	Aug. 31
Bowling Green	Aug. 12	Aug. 26
OU	Aug. 5	Sept. 8
Cleveland State	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
Wright State	Aug. 26	Sept. 16

# campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* at: [jambar@cc.ysu.edu](mailto:jambar@cc.ysu.edu)

*The Jambar* is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

## Early tuition bill ignites tempers

Many students have received their fall bill and with that bill, also received a big surprise. Instead of being due in early September, this bill is due July 31. If payment is not made by July 31, students will be assessed a \$25 late fee.

Not only was tuition increased and improvements to the campus stopped, but now YSU wants us to pay our bill a month earlier than usual. For what? To make a "commitment" to the university? Who would want to make a commitment to a university that can't make a commitment?

With an increase in tuition, you would think YSU would give us MORE time to pay our bill, not less.

Administration has gotten its raises so they must feel satisfied they have done their job well — but enrollment is decreasing. And if it keeps decreasing, administration will feel far from satisfied — they will feel more like, unemployed. Forcing students to pay bills for services that will not be rendered for almost a full two months is not going to encourage people to attend this university. Enrollment is going to continue to drop. Many students work for the summer to pay for their education. Students won't be able to make a commitment to a university that gives them only a month and half's worth of work to pay their bill.

YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran likes to defend YSU's actions by comparing YSU to other Ohio schools. So let's start this comparison again. Wright State's fall quarter bill is due Aug. 26 and classes start Sept. 16. Cleveland State's Law School's orientation week begins Aug. 18, with classes beginning Aug. 24. The tuition bill is due Aug. 24. Bowling Green University's tuition is due Aug. 12, while classes begin Aug. 26. Those dates all sound reasonable, YSU's does not.

YSU starts its fall classes Sept. 23. Stating fall tuition bills are due July 31 for the sole reasons of "committing" to classes and "committing" to YSU sounds a little fishy. Even if the bill is paid July 31, students can still change their classes until the first week of school and they can still withdraw and get a full refund — throwing the reason for earlier payment right out the front door. Of all the Ohio schools that were contacted, YSU starts classes the latest and yet its students have to pay their bills, by far, the earliest.

Administration raises were given not only because of a contract, but because of merit. What kind of merit are these administrators doing? Increasing tuition before actual votes, keeping students in the dark about schedule changes, not handling funds correctly leading to the halting of campus improvements and making students pay bills way earlier than necessary are not notable achievements in the eyes of the students.

## Staff Commentary

### "Money — that's what they want" says frustrated staffer

EMILY D. CRONK  
NEWS EDITOR

Bills, bills everywhere and there's no end in sight! With the recent increase in tuition, is it any wonder YSU students, including myself, want to hang onto every dime we have?

Although YSU is a very reputable institution, I think some of the guidelines we students must follow leave a lot to be desired.

I registered this summer for seven credit hours, which brought my bill to \$1,155. So I reached deep into my purse and pulled out my trusty bank debit card and listened as the credit card machine in the Bursar's Office gladly accepted my payment. I thought, oh well, this money is going to a lofty cause . . . my education.

It turns out my four-credit-hour class, an internship, was not going to work out after all. I figured since I had already invested all that money for summer classes, changing my schedule would be no problem. Yeah, right! I withdrew from my internship and added a weather course with the full knowledge that my number of credits hadn't changed a bit.

As of July 1, the YSU Bursar's Office was busy sending me another bill for \$296. Can you believe it? Why would this university be sending me another bill for summer classes when I had

already paid?

I took all my paperwork to the Bursar's Office and requested an explanation for the new bill. They told me I was billed because I had withdrawn from my internship after the full-refund date. Okay, I can see that regulations must be followed. But instead of accepting defeat, I threw them a curve ball and explained my situation.

My internship had not started until the second week of summer classes. Therefore, I feel that I should not be subject to the extra payment for switching the class after the refund date. I was then informed that since the university had never seen this type of situation before, I would have to go through an appeals process.

I figured this wasn't much of a hassle because I might come out on the long end of the stick and not have to pay my bill. However, I came to find out that the appeals committee doesn't meet unless it's absolutely necessary. So I may not even know whether or not I have to pay this fee until I realize it's been tacked onto my already outstanding fall tuition bill.

Is there any justice out there for YSU students who are just trying to make ends meet so they can get a decent education? I hope things can change so YSU students no longer have to pay both financially and emotionally for the little glitches that occur in life.

## Letter to the Editor

### Faculty member impressed by coworker's integrity

The 1998 Volleyball Team Camp at YSU recently completed another successful run. With 50 teams from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia taking part, nearly 600 netters participated in the two-week affair. More than 750 residents visited our fine campus, when you include the many parents and friends of the out-of-town teams that signed up for the event. An excellent recruiting tool to say the least!

One incident went unnoticed, however, and I feel that it should be brought to attention because it would probably go unnoticed — much the way Lady Penguin Head Coach and Camp Director Joe Conroy would want it.

Upon completion of the camp last Friday, Coach Conroy was cleaning the camp area and stumbled upon the purse of a parent whose daughter was attending the camp. Checks and cash (not to mention credit cards and other valuable personal items) in excess of \$2,000 were forgotten while

the parent was already on her way home.

After calling the parent's home, he was able to reach a daughter who was home and she quickly called her mom's cell phone as her mom drove home. The call was immediately returned to Coach Conroy in his Beeghly Center office and he was able to make arrangements to meet the parent for a safe return of the purse and its contents.

His integrity and honesty is what sports is all about — not just the wins and losses we have become accustomed to judging a coach by. What also goes unnoticed is his willingness to always be there and lend a helping hand to everyone in need!

Hats off to Coach Conroy! He makes this Penguin graduate and YSU employee really proud of his alma mater!

Greg Gulas  
Student Activities Coordinator

### Top Ten Reasons YSU decided to bill earlier this year:

- 10) Lincoln Deck is in far worse shape than we all knew.
- 9) YSU has to get the electronic campus finished somehow.
- 8) YSU figured \$1,000 dollars should be easy for rich YSU commuter students to raise in two weeks.
- 7) Pete and Penny need some new costumes.
- 6) YSU is going to build the recreation center behind our backs.
- 5) YSU needs some extra funds to hurry up and finish the new education building before fall quarter.
- 4) YSU Grounds wanted to plant some more flowers.
- 3) Someone has to foot Dr. Cochran's unexpected hospital bills.
- 2) The fire in Ward Beecher did more damage than anyone thought.
- 1) YSU realized some administrators weren't given their raises.

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*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. Electronic mail submissions will also be accepted. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Monday for Thursday's paper.

Commentary Cafe  
on WYSU 88.5 at  
7 p.m. Thursday  
Andrew Thomas  
International  
Businessman

Write to  
*The Jambar!*  
We want  
to hear  
from  
you!

## Z 'Mask of Zorro' zaps 'Armageddon'

■ Action, romance and sarcastic humor make this flick very entertaining.

LYNN NICKELS  
COPY EDITOR

The crowd riots in the village square as soldiers line up three random victims to be shot by a firing squad. Just as the shots are about to be fired, a masked man jumps in front of the firing squad and cracks a whip. Capturing the readied rifles, he pulls them sideways just as they are fired, drilling holes into their commanding officer and spares the helpless victims. The masked man then does a foray of acrobatic maneuvers and releases the three victims to shouts and applause from the crowd.

"The Mask of Zorro," starring Anthony Hopkins and Antonio Banderas, opened in the No. 1 spot this weekend, crowding out Armageddon.

The setting for this sword-swinging, swashbuckler-type film is 19th century California and its oppressed Latino inhabitants.

Gold is the root of greed in this film, and unrequited love the root of jealousy.

Hopkins plays the part of the original Zorro, with Banderas stepping in as his protégé.

As far as adventure-movie story lines go, this one was surprisingly very good. Zorro (Anthony Hopkins) has been the masked savior of the poor for many years. Tired and beginning a family of his own, he decides to hang up his mask after the opening scene and put the dangerous years behind him.

Unfortunately, Zorro's nemesis, the Spanish Governor, has made it his life-long goal to find Zorro and exact revenge. When he discovers

Zorro and his childhood sweetheart's husband are one in the same person, the taste of revenge becomes even sweeter.

The Governor captures Zorro in his home and in an attempt to shoot Zorro, the beloved wife/childhood sweetheart, is hit and killed. Zorro is locked away in a dungeon prison for 20 years and his infant daughter, Elaina, is stolen and raised as the Governor's own child, fulfilling his wish to strip Zorro of everything he possesses.

Banderas does a great job of stepping into the limelight as the new Zorro. Hopkins takes it upon himself to train Banderas so that "Zorro" can once again be a savior to the people, as well as settle some old scores.

Revenge for the Zorros is two-fold.

Hopkins hopes to avenge his wife's death and get his daughter back, while Banderas wants to avenge his brother's murder by the unbalanced Army Captain who works for the Governor and keeps his dead brother's decapitated head in a jar of water on his desk.

Adventure and an unlikely love story ensue, giving this movie a little bit of everything — adventure, revenge, love, hate and humor.

Banderas and Hopkins make unlikely co-leads, but pull it off successfully in this flick. Both give great performances.

Hopkins still has what it takes in the way of serious acting and Banderas is a most unlikely comedian.

The only drawback to this movie is its length — it felt long, even though it was quick paced.

## 'Clay Bodies' pose on campus

■ Two award-winning clay artists, Kaname Takada and Thomas Bartel, exhibit at the McDonough Museum of Art.

CARRIE MAZZUCCO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AND

JAMES SACCO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

YSU students don't see many clay people on campus, but if they want to see "Clay Bodies," they are on display at the John J. McDonough Museum of Art. The exhibit opened with a reception July 8 and will run through Aug. 1.

The exhibit features sculptures by award-winning artists Kaname Takada and Thomas Bartel.

"I chose 'Clay Bodies' for this show because both artists really use very different approaches to the clay body, or clay as a medium," said Museum Director Sandy Kreisman. "What really unites them are the surfaces and textures and the play on the word 'body' in different ways."

Takada focuses on shapes as bodies and Bartel actually uses the human form.

Bartel, a teacher at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., sculpted "The Anticlow," "Mr. Big Pants," and "Stuck in the Middle Boy" among many others on exhibit. "My work is questioning life," said Bartel. "I see life as a journey containing many beginnings and endings, births and deaths."

Bartel's work displays disproportioned body parts to show the passage of time and physical growth. He uses clothing as skin and skin as clothing to show, as Bartel said, "a symbolic shedding of the skin."

Nicole Gatta, junior, graphic design, enjoyed the exhibit. "I love how powerful the pieces are. They all have a lot to say," she said.

In direct contrast to Bartel's humanoids, Takada's earthenware



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

HEADS UP: A sculpture by Thomas Bartel is part of McDonough's "Clay Bodies" exhibit.

pieces exude tranquility through use of rounded shapes and pale colors. Takada uses forms that reflect his Japanese heritage.

"I like the forms. They seem light and the colors that he uses are colors that I've never really seen before with clay. The colors just seem lighter and more vibrant," said Adrienne Hribko, junior, art.

The unevenness and cracking of the pieces, due to a chemical process in the kiln, adds to the dimension and natural look of the pieces.

Takada, an instructor at the Columbus College of Art and Design, said, "I consider my pieces as sensuous objects. It will be my great pleasure if the viewer can feel my work rather than understand it."

The museum is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information about "Clay Bodies" and other exhibits, call Kreisman at (330) 742-1400.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

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Child care needed. July only. Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. References needed. Need own transportation. 11-year-old girl. Call (330) 702-1621.

### HOUSING

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## Students study Spanish abroad

■ Lack of interest in applying for Spanish scholarships is blamed on intimidating requirements.

EMILY D. CRONK  
NEWS EDITOR

Studying abroad gives two YSU students the opportunity of a lifetime. Spanish majors Dilara Unalan and Edward A. Graban were awarded scholarships by the Foreign Language Department at the Honors Convocation for \$1000 each to study abroad.

Unalan was awarded the Metzger Summer Scholarship, which was established many years ago by retired faculty member Dr. Margarita Metzger.

"Dr. Metzger donated \$500 each year for this award. The Spanish Club is responsible for raising the other half of the money," said Dr. Ivania delPozo, associate professor.

"The kids in the club really put forth the effort this year to raise the money. They held three separate dinners and worked hard to sell tickets and set up for these events," said delPozo.

The Metzger Scholarship has

enabled Unalan the opportunity to study Spanish in Morelia, Mexico this summer.

"To study abroad gives me the chance to take intensive courses in culture and history, among other things," said Unalan. "I will be staying with a host family and that is going to be a lot of fun because their culture is different from ours," she said.

The other scholarship recipient, Edward A. Graban is visiting Quito, Ecuador. He was awarded the Beca Espanola Award for \$1000. The money came from both the Spanish Club and private donors.

According to a prepared statement, Graban is enrolled in the American Spanish School. He is gaining invaluable experience and skills, which are not always possible to acquire in a formal university setting.

There are several requirements the applicants must meet before they can be awarded one of the scholarships. They include maintaining a 3.0 grade

point average or higher in all Spanish courses, having a declared major in Spanish and submitting a letter of recommendation with their applications, as well as a plan of action.

"Their plans of action are very important because the university needs to make sure the money is not being used for frivolous reasons," said Dr. Servio Becerra, associate professor.

Both the Metzger and the Beca Espanola Scholarships are awarded annually, however, nothing was awarded last year because no one applied," said Becerra.

This year there was also little interest in the scholarships.

"Dilara and Edward were the only two students who applied this year. They were excellent students who met all of the criteria and they deserved the scholarships to study abroad," said delPozo.

According to delPozo, the lack of interest in these scholarships over the past two years might come from the students' apprehension due to all the requirements.

**Tuition**

Continued from page 1

After a day or two the calls tapered off."

Yeatts said she thought she had heard the last of the complaints after the estimated bills generated calls. She said a lot of people called Friday and Monday and were upset and surprised about the early due date.

Mears met with representatives from the Bursar's Office, Financial Aid, Registrar's, Computer Center and the Vice President of Student Affairs Cynthia Anderson, in

a meeting Tuesday to discuss possibly changing the due date. Yeatts said the meeting was called partly because of the complaints and partly because of some side issues.

"I would be reluctant to change the payment date because it would be reverting to previous habits," said Mears, before the meeting.

After the meeting the decision was upheld, keeping the July 31 due date.

Mears said keeping this date was to everyone's advantage. Mears said by establishing this earlier due date, YSU will be better able to serve students better.

**SOAR**

Continued from page 1

is going according to the plan."

Peer assistants are on hand to help students get in touch with the appropriate support services.

They also perform entertaining skits, which inform the students about extra curricular activities and other available services on campus.

With a program as large as SOAR there are bound to be some glitches along the way.

The groups of students were relatively small for the first three days of orientation held last week.

"Because the groups were smaller there was a greater amount of communication between the students and the peer assistants,"

said Dan Barnett, graduate assistant with the SOAR program. "The program has just started for the year but you will always have some students who appreciate what the university is trying to do for them. And then you will have some students who think they're too cool to be in the program."

SOAR will offer more orientation sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the incoming freshman. However, freshman are not the only students in need of guidance.

SOAR has been up and running for the last three years and is designed to meet the needs of incoming students. The program was established to alleviate the pressures of college life both on and off campus.

**Heritage**

Continued from page 1

son in that situation," Hotchkiss recalls, "so I got my walking papers."

Five days later, at the urging of the academic vice president, the president reconsidered and she was reinstated.

The Heritage Award is YSU's most prestigious award. Nominees must be former full- or part-time faculty members or professional-administrative staff who made major contributions to the university during their years of service.

The nomination process, according to Carol Kordupel, human resources, is intense. A committee agrees by majority vote to admit a nominee to the Heritage Register, where the candidate's name must remain for a least one year before consideration for the actual award, which must be approved by majority vote.

This year, former assistant coach Robert Dove also received

an award.

"It really didn't feel right or proper for me to be receiving an honor for having had so much fun over 25 years," Hotchkiss said. "It's not so much an accomplishment as a pleasure. To have worked in a variety of roles that brought me in contact with so many people across campus was sheer delight."

Dr. Gordon Longmuir, a member of this year's Heritage Award committee said, "Sally was an absolutely tireless worker for this place. She did a phenomenal job and wore so many hats. She truly deserves this award."

In 1976, Hotchkiss, a psychologist, designed and introduced, "Psychological Aspects of Disease and Death." The "first of its kind" course in the nation was selected for inclusion in the curriculums of YSU's department of psychology and the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine. The course prepares future doctors and nurses to deal with patient illness and death.

## Student athlete steps up to academic challenge

■ YSU athletics requires students use a "study table" their freshman year.

CARRIE MAZZUCCO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

could be ranked in the top ten in the state."

track."

Students today are forced to do a balancing act between academics, work, extra curricular activities and athletics. Some are unsuccessful and some step up to the challenge. LeeAnne Monkman, sophomore, physical therapy, has stepped up.

Monkman has earned a 4.0 GPA throughout her freshman year while running cross country and track. She is one of 17 student athletes who earned a 4.0 spring quarter and one of four who have earned a 4.0 up through spring quarter.

"We are very proud of our student athletes," said Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jim Tressel. "They do a tremendous job on the playing fields and work even harder in the classroom."

Monkman has been running since eighth grade and joined the cross country and track teams when she started at YSU. She said her goal for this year is to "continue to improve and be the best I can be and help our team."

Women's cross country and track coach Ryan Gorby thinks Monkman will be a strong asset to the team this year. Gorby said, "If she continues to improve and take another minute off her time, she

To gear up for the season, Monkman is running four to five miles a day and will increase to eight to 10 miles a day over the summer.

"She knows what she needs to do to get the foundations set," Gorby said. "She has the understanding of what to do over the summertime."

During the summer, Monkman is living at home in the Cleveland area and working as a lifeguard.

Gorby said all of his freshman athletes are required to be part of a study table their first quarter and they have to "earn" their way off. A study table is a room in Stambaugh where students are required to study academics a set number of hours their freshman year.

"They must show independence to get off," said Gorby. He stressed the fact that academics are first on his team and he pointed out Monkman's great self-discipline.

Gorby said Monkman's work ethic is incredible for a freshman and that she is "very well organized, and has great self-confidence."

Monkman says she balances everything by evaluating her schedule at the beginning of the week to "keep everything on

With a five-day practice schedule, Saturday meets and Sunday morning runs, Monkman says she always has to decide what needs done first and looks at the books first to determine her weekly load. While she isn't studying or at practice, Monkman finds time to volunteer for physical therapy work, snowboard, and believe it or not, run.

Monkman has hopes to contribute to another winning year for women's cross country and track. Since the team has won the past eight mid-continent conference titles, Monkman is determined to play a major role in winning another one this year.

Monkman has also contributed to the team's overall grade point average of 3.01, helping the team rank 61st out of the 380 schools in the National Academic All American Team program.

Gorby expects to have a great year and said he is sure Monkman will produce.

"She has all the tools from a mental and discipline standpoint, and we, of course, like to focus and challenge each athlete," Gorby said. Monkman has her work cut out for her maintaining that 4.0 will be tough but with continued support and determination, she should have a great year.

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11:35 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:35 (12:00)  
CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)  
11:40 2:15 4:50 7:00 9:30 (12:10)  
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