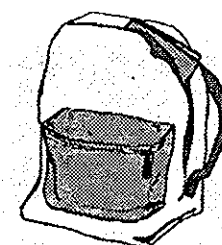


Heacock selected as new football coach. Check it out on page 5.

# The Jambar



Back packs are a pain for some students on page 2.

Vol. 83, Issue 32

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, January 30, 2001

## Globetrotters to take center court

BY CAROL WILSON  
Jambar Assistant Editor

The team of basketball wizards and comedians, the Harlem Globetrotters, are returning to YSU 7 p.m. Monday in Beeghly Center. The team, known throughout the world as the "Ambassadors of Goodwill," is celebrating its 75th anniversary of performing for audiences of all ages.

Founded as the Savoy Big Five in the early 1920s, the team was considered one of the best basketball teams in the world. Abe Saperstein renamed the team as a marketing gimmick in 1926 and coached the Globetrotters until his death in 1966.

In 1927, the Harlem Globetrotters played their first game in Hinckley, Ill., wearing red, white and blue uniforms, a tradition that has remained. During the '30s and '40s the team competed in tournaments, winning major events such as the 1940 World Championship and the 1943 International Cup Tournament.

In the 1940s, when the all-white National Basketball Association began to integrate, the Globetrotters took on a new persona. They redefined their style to show off their mastery of trick shots, fancy

behind-the-back passes and superb dribbling skills, which ultimately led to their universal appeal.

The team began to impress audiences with its pre-game warm-up while its theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," played in the background. Dubbed the Magic Circle, this warm-up further displayed their expert technique to handle a basketball, which eventually turned into the team's signature routine.

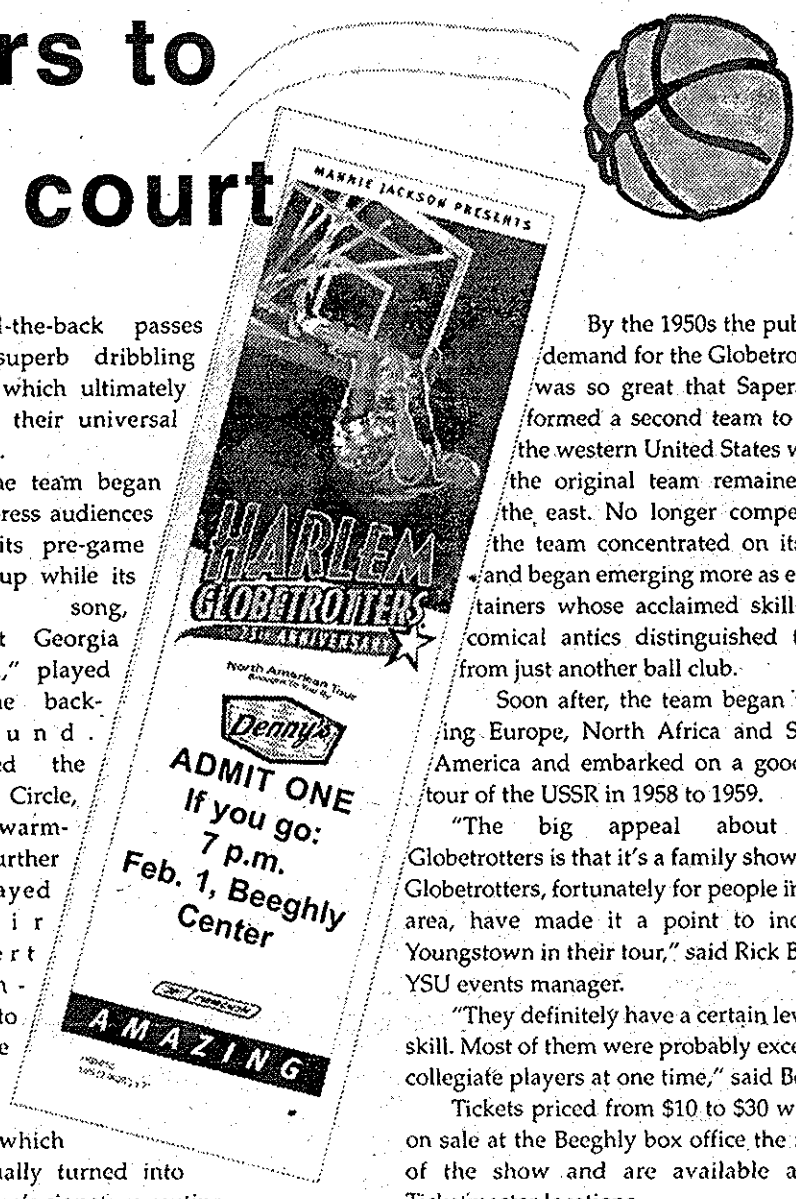
By the 1950s the public's demand for the Globetrotters was so great that Saperstein formed a second team to tour the western United States while the original team remained in the east. No longer competing, the team concentrated on its act and began emerging more as entertainers whose acclaimed skill and comical antics distinguished them from just another ball club.

Soon after, the team began touring Europe, North Africa and South America and embarked on a goodwill tour of the USSR in 1958 to 1959.

"The big appeal about the Globetrotters is that it's a family show. The Globetrotters, fortunately for people in this area, have made it a point to include Youngstown in their tour," said Rick Bevly, YSU events manager.

"They definitely have a certain level of skill. Most of them were probably excellent collegiate players at one time," said Bevly.

Tickets priced from \$10 to \$30 will be on sale at the Beeghly box office the night of the show and are available at all Ticketmaster locations.



## Silver cup jazz competition to be held

BY CHRISTINA PALM  
Jambar Editor

If you are a member of an unsigned jazz group and are looking for statewide, if not nation-wide, recognition, there is a competition deadline coming up that may be right for your group.

Mercedes Benz is sponsoring the first-ever, statewide jazz competition, The Silver Cup. Any form of jazz may qualify as a group as long as the group is not currently signed by a recording artist. The entries will be listened to by a distinguished panel of judges, and five semi-finalists

See JAZZ, page 6

### In brief...

The search for a new YSU provost begins at 4 p.m. today with the first meeting of the YSU Provost Search Committee.

Dr. George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts, and chair of the committee, said in a university press release that at the first meeting the committee will define the procedures in hiring a new provost.

Dr. James Scanlon, provost, accepted the presidency of Missouri Western State College. He will leave YSU at the end of February, and Dr. John Yemma, dean, Bitonte College of Health and Human Services, will serve as interim provost.

The committee plans to interview finalists for the provost position by mid-May and select a provost by mid-June, according to the press release.

President David Sweet said because of the provost search, the search timeframe for new deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and Beeghly College of Education will be extended until a new provost is in place.

"We will have a provost hired by summer, and then he or she will be included in the process of hiring the new deans," said Sweet.

Sweet said if new deans are not hired before fall semester, Joe Edwards, interim dean, BCOE, will be asked to stay as interim dean of that college, and a new interim dean will be hired for A&S.

## Grievance over GAs goes to arbitration

■The grievance centers on A&S dean Barbara Brothers' alleged interference in GAs' duties.

BY ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
Jambar Editor

Two professors in the English department have requested an arbitration hearing in a grievance filed against the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Drs. Michael Finney, associate professor, and Julia Gergits, professor, English, filed a grievance against Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, on the grounds of inappropriate intervention in matters of the English department Governance Document and violation of articles

1.1 and 9.5 of the Faculty Agreement.

According to the Agreement, article 1.1 is a statement of the purpose of the Agreement, and 9.5 deals with academic department policy.

The grievance has already been through the pre-grievance and hearing stages; however, Finney and Gergits rejected the findings made by Joseph Edwards, interim dean, Beeghly College of Education, who was appointed hearing officer by Dr. James Scanlon, provost.

In the arbitration stage, an out-

side arbiter will be brought in to hear both sides. That finding will be final, according to the Agreement.

The context of the grievance results from Brothers mandating that graduate assistants in the English department teach two sections of composition per semester instead of one, as they had done in the past, in order to fill a 20-hour work contract with the university.

In exchange for those 20 hours, GAs have their tuition paid and receive a \$6,000 stipend.

Finney, who is also chair of the English department Governance

Document committee, and Gergits, GA practicum director, said it is not within Brothers' jurisdiction to dictate how GAs fulfill their 20-hour work requirement.

Brothers said because some of the money to fund GAs comes from the part-time faculty budget line, it is her responsibility to make sure those GAs are fulfilling their 20 hours in the classroom.

"This is one of those things that is open and shut because it is not in the contract," Brothers said.

Edwards and Tom Maraffa,

See GA, page 6

## State auditors take a look at University, devise plan

BY VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

The Ohio State Auditors released to the Operations Improvement Task Force Executive Committee a list of 18 themes they would like the university to tackle. The list, along with a timeline, was presented at a meeting Wednesday morning at the Holiday Inn Metroplex in Liberty.

The audit is expected to be

completed and presented to the university by the end of April or beginning of May, according to the timeline.

Bob Evans, senior deputy auditor and project manager, said the meeting focused on three key themes — coordination, cooperation and communication — which will benefit all aspects of the university.

The auditors are still in the

process of gathering information and data about the university. According to Evans, the auditors have "met with every manager on campus and spoke to faculty, students and alumni."

"We've gone through reams of interviews and consulted with each other," Evans said.

He added that they have also gone into areas of the university and observed employees at work,

noting, as an example, that they rode along with police officers.

Joe Gregory, senior, marketing, and Student Government president, said an auditor has interviewed him about the work SC does for YSU. The auditor's office recently sponsored a discussion in the President's Suite of Kilcawley Center to receive student feedback

See AUDITORS, page 6

## NEWS BRIEFS

Two people who were selling paintings on campus without permission were issued a trespass warning by the YSU Police Department. Jamie H. Rockstroh, 20, of Woodlawn, Md., and Jamie E. Houp, 20, of Fawn Grove, Pa., were selling framed paintings to students and faculty at Cushwa Hall Wednesday afternoon. When police stopped them, Rockstroh had a box of framed manufactured prints with him.

A student Parking Services employee found a black eyeglasses case containing a marijuana cigarette in an emergency phone case Sunday in the M-2 parking deck on Arlington Street. The student brought the case and the marijuana cigarette to the police station.

YSU police are looking for a man who has stolen several books from YSU students' bookbags and then sold them back to Campus Book and Supply. The man took a bookbag that was left unattended at Maag Library and used the receipts in the bookbag to sell back the books.

## Back packs are a pain for some students

By SUSAN KELLY  
Jambar Reporter

Some things are second nature, such as saying "Excuse me," when you burp. Some other things become second nature, such as wearing a pager, having an email address or carrying a backpack.

At any given time, on any college campus, a student and a backpack are one and the same.

Day after day, books are lugged, shifted, dragged or balanced on the backs of the future on campuses across America.

It's not unique to the United States. In Palestine, France, Iceland and all across the world, students carry the proof and all the trimmings of their education on their backs.

Jennifer Lockshaw, junior, English, weighed her backpack on a home scale.

"It weighs 14 pounds," she said. "I'm surprised. I never really thought about how heavy it was before."

Adam Pope, junior, CIS, acknowledged that some days his

back hurts.

"My lower back hurts sometimes. I guess my backpack weighs about 20 pounds. It might be heavy, but it saves going back and forth to my car," he said.

The weight doesn't bother Henry Gomez, sophomore, political science.

"I just make sure it's distributed well on my back. It's a hassle to go back and forth to the car, so it's easier to just carry the load," he said.

Mary Angelo, owner and instructor at Northeast Ohio College of Massotherapy, said, "Headaches, shoulder aches and back pain can result from carrying the backpack incorrectly. It's all about even distribution. If you balance the weight on your back, you should eliminate aches and pains."

Angelo does see some clients at her school due to muscle soreness from carrying backpacks.

"Massage can relieve soreness and tension considerably," she said.

Katrina Weizer, sophomore, professional writing and editing, said, "I get headaches all the time,

and I'm sure it's because of my backpack.

"I have a three-hour break between classes, and rather than make the trip back and forth to the parking deck, I put my whole life in here and just go," she said. "Sometimes, I carry it on one shoulder, which I know is not good. But it does seem to give relief that way."

Dennis Bernier, senior, biology and premed, said, "If you carry the backpack correctly, there should be no aches and pains."

"A student needs to be in shape and make sure he or she is off-setting the weight he or she carries in a backpack with regular exercise," he said.

Bernier said if a student is in good shape overall, carrying books should pose no problem.

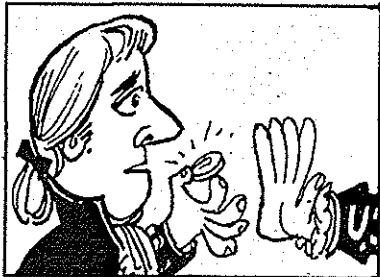
Dr. Anita Hackstedde, YSU Health Services physician, agreed that proper weight distribution "is the solution to carrying backpacks without complications. If a student carries the pack on one shoulder or the other, or too high on the shoulder, soreness and other problems may arise."

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At one time all American presidents, their wives and important political figures were exempt from paying postage.

## YSU trustees discuss ethics

By AMANDA SMITH  
Jambar Editor

The Ohio Ethics Commission presented a seminar on professional ethics to the YSU Board of Trustees Thursday.

David Freel, executive director of the ethics commission, said he presented a seminar to the trustees on the responsibilities of public servants and answered ethical questions from board members.

The Ohio Ethics Commission is a bi-partisan board of six members, appointed by the governor, that advises public servants on potential ethical breaches. The commission also investigates potential ethical breaches in Ohio; recently, the board has investigated the MVSD scandal in the Mahoning Valley.

Freel said he answered questions about the trustees' ethical responsibilities and duties to the university and the state as public servants.

Freel said he gave about 150 similar seminars across the state last year.

He said he discussed potential conflicts of interest as public servants, including nepotism, the practice of hiring family members into public jobs and offices. He said he also discussed the practice of gift giving and receiving for public servants.

In response to the Nixon Watergate scandal in the early '70s, Freel said Ohio, along with several

other states, created the ethics commission and uniform ethics codes to apply to public servants.

"After Watergate, people began to think for the first time that their public servants were acting for reasons other than the public good," Freel said. "It shocked them to realize their officials were acting in their own interest as well."

Student Trustee Mollie McGovern, junior, telecommunications and geography, attended the seminar.

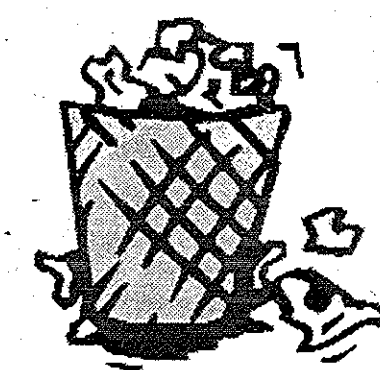
"I thought it was really interesting," she said. "We were given example scenarios of situations that could possibly be unethical. It was interesting to see how something that seems so ordinary, like accepting tickets to a basketball game, could potentially be a problem."

Freel said he was invited to the university by Sandra Denman, General Counsel.

Before coming to YSU, Freel gave a public seminar on ethics at Lorraine Community College. Denman said President David Sweet had expressed interest in sponsoring a public seminar at YSU.

Sweet said steps are being taken to possibly hold a similar event at YSU. He said the university would be contacting the county prosecutor's office and local education boards to see if those agencies would be interested in sponsoring the event as well.

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# Editorial & Opinion

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## Editorial

### Ohio should pass DNA-testing bill

Legislation was reintroduced to the Ohio State Senate that would provide post-conviction DNA testing for inmates.

The only question is why this isn't already standard operating procedure.

Sen. Ben Espy (D-Columbus) and six other senators are taking a law created by Attorney General Betty Montgomery one step further. Montgomery created a "capital justice initiative," which allows post-conviction DNA testing for all death-row inmates, and Espy is introducing legislation that would extend that right to all Ohio inmates.

Although many people consider the American justice system to be one of the most fair in the world, it is not without its mistakes. And short of an eyewitness or confession, there is no way of being 100 percent sure the right person is convicted of a crime.

DNA testing will soon join the ranks of eyewitnesses, a method not without error, as one of the most conclusive ways of determining guilt or innocence.

And people who were convicted before the advent of this new technology should be first in line for using it.

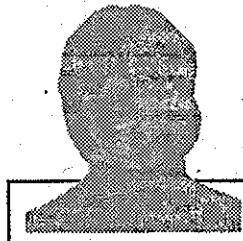
Granted, a vast majority of people convicted were the ones responsible for the crime. However, if as little as 1 percent of inmates are innocent, this technology should be used to free them.

Espy said in a press release, "Whether you are a critic or a supporter of our elaborate criminal justice system in this country, this legislation will help prove the innocence or guilt of the convicted."

If the state does not pass this legislation, it might as well say to the people it is not interested in proving absolute guilt or innocence.

It is not as though we are dealing with money, computers, automobiles or even test scores. These are human lives, which are supposed to be valued above all else.

This legislation will prove if Ohio puts its priorities in its people.



By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

### Popcorn and penguins

I remember reading about or hearing about this interesting kernel of information a few months ago. And I remember thinking when I heard it or read it, "hmmmm.... that might make an interesting commentary one day." So I took the information and tucked it away in one of the wrinkles of my brain. I let it sit there until I was able to come up with a way to explode it into a commentary.

Well, last week something made this kernel pop. Now I have this fluffy idea ready to be salted and buttered and turned into a commentary.

The kernel of information was about penguins. Apparently researchers have discovered that

penguins are fascinated by helicopters. Whenever researchers fly to the South Pole by helicopter, the penguins want to look up at the helicopter.

Unfortunately, penguins don't have much of a neck stretch, and the poor penguins end up falling over. Backwards. Flat on their butts. And then they have a heck of a time standing up again. Remember, they don't have much in the way of long Julia Roberts-style legs either.

At least on their backs they have a good view of the helicopter.

So anyway, I found this kernel of information mildly interesting, not Orville Reddenbacher interesting but interesting enough, considering YSU's feared mascots are Pete and Penny the Penguins.

Without Orville, however, this little seed just wouldn't make it as a commentary. It would be left sit-

ting in a puddle of butter at the bottom of a bag in the bottom of a dumpster outside a movie theater. Luckily, it was rescued.

Not by Orville, but by Jim Tressel. He was the one who made this idea pop.

Tressel is like the helicopter. He is going places. More specifically, he's going to OSU. Or up. He's going up.

But YSU can't let its Penguins stand there and watch him. YSU can't afford to have its Penguins fall on their butts. It would take way too much time to stand up again. Tressel is taking some long legs with him.

And the Penguins don't need a good view of Tressel's helicopter. They need to concentrate on getting back in the ice castle, back on the field, so the fans can watch the games, while munching on some popcorn.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Diversity class unnecessary

Dear Editor,

When I read in The Jambar that professors from various departments were meeting to discuss plans for a proposed course on diversity, I didn't know whether to laugh or to cry. This is one clear example of the decline of intellectual standards at American universities.

The decline of academic rigor in higher education can be directly traced to the 1960s when those on the political left came to dominate institutions of higher learning. Along with their arrival on college campuses came many non-academic subjects and ideas. In 2001, we have plenty of examples of their influence. Just count the buzzwords: "diversity," "toler-

ance" and "multiculturalism." The important question that any independently thinking student should ask is, "Diversity of what?" Race? Yes. Gender? Yes. Sexual orientation? Yes. Opinion? NO! If your opinion does not fall within the boundaries of political correctness, your argument is immediately dismissed, ignored or labeled "insensitive."

Courses of such anti-intellectual nonsense involve a set of pre-selected beliefs about the world, rather than letting students develop their own ability to analyze observations for themselves or to draw their own independent conclusions. Many professors like to think of themselves as "thinking people," but much of what they believe in requires hardly any

"thinking" at all. That's exactly what's contained in a course on diversity.

Dr. Sherry Linkon, professor, English, said she would like the course to be required for all students! What's this? Required mind control? Yikes, the liberal thought police have finally come to YSU! Actually, Linkon, I would enjoy taking this course, so I could destroy its dogmas with hard facts and knowledge, qualities lacking at most universities today. As for the freshman who thought the course sounded like a good idea, my advice to you is to not waste your intellect on such mindless drivel.

Sean Voorhies  
senior, secondary education

### Student opposes Finney's opinion

Dear Editor,

Obviously, the YSU-OEA grievance committee is at an impasse if President David Sweet deems it necessary and important enough to call for a Labor Summit.

I don't believe that making headlines "to identify common objectives and resolution strategies" is "sweeping [the issue] under the rug," as suggested by Dr. Michael Finney, associate professor, English.

I believe the search to find a competent administrator and educator was fully undertaken, and with all of the candidates and their records, the correct man for the helm was chosen.

Now, let us work together with our leader.

We will not have to wait very long until YSU, Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley will collectively appreciate and understand what Sweet has in mind to accomplish for our fledgling "area."

Youngstown wisely took the advice of the Ohio Economic Bureau and is now reaping the benefits of having a financial surplus. I know Sweet will also be the leader to take YSU on to a better era.

I also have to applaud former President Leslie Cochran for all of the new capital improvements during his presidency.

YSU may never become a largely residential population campus, but the great efforts to tear down and clean up the YSU proper and perimeter for "future" dorms,

parking lots or plain grass lots was a plan that has been needed for a very long time.

Now, if we could just improve Fifth Avenue. I know we must have patience.

In time, I believe YSU will become what should have been envisioned quite a long time ago.

I think Sweet deserves a standing ovation for what he has in mind for us — for YSU, Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley. Lastly, I want to thank him for the greater availability of student scholarship programs and the Cisco Networking Academy program.

Todd W. Carson  
senior, civil engineering, technology  
CSIS and environmental engineering

Read more on this subject on page 4

Check out the new and improved Jambar Web site at [www.thejambar.com](http://www.thejambar.com). Don't forget to register in order to take advantage of all the site's features.

### The Jambar

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#### Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore 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 submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

## Know your talent limits



By KATIE BALESTRA  
Jambar Assistant Editor

When I sing in my car or run around my kitchen with a wooden spoon in hand, belting out sour notes to some of my favorite songs, I know I will never make it to "the big stage," and I know my singing, dancing and instrumental abilities will not allow me to be in the spotlight. Plus, I wouldn't want to embarrass myself—I know I don't have any performing talent.

However, as I discuss knowing the boundaries of my own talents, I have to comment on the halftime show for Sunday's Super Bowl.

I apologize to all girl/boy-band fans, but when I saw Britney Spears and N'SYNC get on stage and sing "Walk This Way" with Aerosmith, I thought I was going to have a heart attack.

Yes, it can be debatable whether Britney Spears and N'SYNC have any singing talent whatsoever (though I will admit they can dance very well), but let's just say for the sake of argument that they can sing well. And let's say that they are asked to sing a rock song with a particularly well-known rock band.

All I have to say is if people know in their hearts that they cannot sing rock music and they know

they will look like complete fools, why would they agree to do it?

Better yet, if you were putting together a half-time show for the Super Bowl and you thought it would be a "fun" idea to put a group of music artists from pop, rap and rock backgrounds together to sing a song, why would you pick a rock song?

I have never heard anyone slaughter any classic rock song as well as Britney Spears and N'SYNC slaughtered "Walk This Way." Trying to vibrate your voice like Aretha Franklin while belting out hard rock lyrics just can't be received well.

And when Britney strutted around the stage with a mean, "hard-core" look on her face, I had to laugh, and laugh again, and then laugh some more.

I think people need to understand what their limits are. For example, I know I cannot dance to today's standards.

Granted, I can do a pretty mean "moon walk," and I can even break out "the worm" once in a while, but I know my boundaries. Unless I'm impersonating Michael Jackson, I know I have to keep my talents to my living room.

However, I might be wrong about Britney and N'SYNC. Maybe everyone else thinks they sounded great. If this is the case, I just might have to bust out "the robot" at the next dance club I go to.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR Finney's letter incites rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I would like to add to the comments expressed by Michael Finney in the Jan. 23 Jambar issue. Dr. David Sweet was informed of the deteriorating labor relations of the various unions at YSU during the presidential candidate interview process.

Ultimately, he was selected as the best candidate by the YSU Board of Trustees and accepted the position as a replacement for Dr. Leslie Cochran.

Since Sweet began his presidency, union presidents and other union leaders have approached him on numerous occasions to take an active role in improving labor

relations at YSU. In spite of this, we have not seen any commitment on his part over the past six months to this improvement.

His only action has been to call for a Labor Summit to be held at YSU. There has been a vast increase in the number of grievances at YSU filed over the last two years, and the majority of these disputes had to be settled in binding arbitration.

The various collective bargaining agreements contain grievance procedure requirements and employee rights that are continually denied by management. The YSU administration has created an atmosphere of hostility in many departments on campus as a result

of well-documented abuses of power.

It is time for someone to send a clear message that the collective bargaining agreements will be upheld as equal agreements between the administration and the unions at YSU.

The board of trustees and the current administration are accountable to the student body, community, state of Ohio and faculty and staff of YSU and must act in a responsible manner.

*Christine Domhoff  
YSU-ACE Grievance chair/first vice president  
YSU alumna, classified employee and part-time faculty*

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# Sports & Recreation

## Lady Penguins skate thin ice in conference

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Reporter

The YSU Lady Penguins were stunned Saturday at the Beeghly Center, losing a heartbreaker to conference rival Indiana Purdue at Indianapolis. The Jaguars won 89-87 in overtime.

The Penguins built a 14-point lead late in the second half but missed foul shots down the stretch, allowing the Jaguars to chip away at a once-insurmountable lead.

Alyson Vogrin, senior, posted a career-high 29 points, including six of the Penguins' points in overtime.

Vogrin was 10-20 from the field and shot an amazing 90 percent from the charity stripe. Vogrin was also in a giving mood, dishing out seven assists and pulling down eight boards; both were team highs.

Cathy Hanek, freshmen, and Nikki Pope, senior, also made their presence felt.

Hanek had 21 points and six rebounds while Pope went for 16 points and snagged seven rebounds.

Showing great range throughout the game, Vogrin hit four three-pointers from the top of the key.

Watching big leads disappear has been a reoccurring theme lately for the Penguins, and no one seems to know what the problem is.

When asked about the second-half breakdowns, Vogrin said, "I don't know what our problem is;

we can't play two consecutive halves of basketball."

Hanek agreed, saying, "We didn't come out to play in the second half."

The Penguins had a 42-29 lead at the break, ending the first half on a 29-8 run.

The second half was a different story as they allowed 52 points.

The loss puts the Penguins under the 500 mark in the Mid-Continent Conference.

After the game, coach Ed DiGregorio said, "We just didn't play any defense in the second half."

DiGregorio was questioned about why he didn't take a timeout after the Jaguars tied the game with three seconds remaining.

He said, "Basketball is a game of instincts; we should've called a timeout, but we didn't."

IUPUI improved to 7-12 overall but, more importantly, 5-3 in the conference, which is bad news for the Penguins, who are now a game and a half behind IUPUI.

For IUPUI, Kelli Ely and Amy Frey lead the way, scoring 17 and 18 points each.

The Penguins forced 18 turnovers and dominated the game statistically.

They had a better shooting percentage from three-point land (47.1 percent to 35 percent) and the foul line (73.5 percent to 66.7 percent) but still suffered defeat.

The Penguins will play at 8 p.m. Monday at Chicago State University.

## Jon Heacock



## named new head coach

By BREANNA DEMARCO  
Jambar Editor

YSU administration needed to look no further than their own defensive coordinator Jon Heacock to replace Jim Tressel as the fifth football coach in YSU history.

Dr. David Sweet, university president, said, "Coach Heacock is a proven leader and is well respected throughout the college football coaching ranks. I am confident in his abilities and his vision, and we know he is the person to ensure the continuation of our outstanding football tradition."

Sweet, the Athletic Department, the YSU Board of Trustees and members of the Youngstown community met and decided on who would step up now that former head coach Tressel has left.

"Whether it was in my conversations with the Penguin Club, YSU's football student-athletes or Penguin fans, one name was constant ... and that name was Jon Heacock," said Sweet.

In a letter left to YSU by former coach Jim Tressel, he said, "Please understand as I make this suggestion, it is only due to my great love and concern for my YSU football family. I suggest Jon Heacock ... he has all of the qualities necessary to do the job."

Heacock began coaching in 1983, when he was hired to be the defensive line coach at the University of Toledo.

After one season in Toledo, Heacock coached at Steubenville High School and guided the team to the 1984 Ohio Division II State Championship.

He then moved to West Liberty College as a defensive coordinator, secondary coach and a defensive-line coach for three seasons and moved to the University of Michigan.

While with the Wolverines, Heacock worked with the special teams and defensive backs and watched as his team won two Big Ten titles and won the Rose Bowl.

In 1990, he became an assistant coach at the United States Military Academy, and one season afterward, he came to YSU.

Within his first four years, he saw the Penguins win three national championships.

Then, in 1997, he moved to Indiana University to become the defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach for the Hoosiers. In 1998, IU football finished third in the nation.

In 2000, he came back to his hometown to once again become the defensive coordinator for the Penguins.

In 2001, defensive coordinator Jon Heacock became the new YSU head coach.

## Swimming and diving wins over Canisius University

Mandie Smail, sophomore, set a new school record in the one-meter dive event with a score of 286.75 to help lead the YSU swimming and diving team to a win over Canisius University, 147-82.

With YSU winning 12 of 13 events, four seniors were able to take home first-place honors against Canisius.

Kara Humes, senior, recorded a first-place time of 2:21.78 in the 200-individual medley; Megan McAtee, junior, won the 200-backstroke with a time of 2:20.72; and Kristi Schmidt, senior, finished the 200-breaststroke with a time of 2:43.

The winning combination of seniors McAtee, Schmidt and sophomores Molly McAtee and Amy Thompson took home the YSU win in the 200-meter freestyle relay.

Seniors Alaina Kilpatrick and Katie Kohut, along with Alicia LaFace, junior, and Aren Barbec, sophomore, also took home a first-place win for the Penguins in the 200-medley relay, 2:17.40.

Molly McAtee took first in the 200-freestyle (2:06.03), 500-freestyle and 100-freestyle.

Laura Katz, junior, claimed the 200-butterfly (2:27.750).

Brandi Goetsch, junior, took a win on the three-meter board (286.10 points).

The YSU swimming and diving team will be up against Clarion University at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Beeghly Center.

By CORINNE OLLOM  
Jambar Reporter

YSU offers a wide variety of sports including collegiate, club and coed intramural. However, YSU does not offer sports programs to students who have disabilities.

According to the office of Disability Services, YSU currently has 401 students enrolled who are disabled. Those 401 students are broken down into six categories: hearing, learning, misc., mobility, psychiatric and visual.

"Of those 401 students, about 83 are physically disabled," said Rita Chiodo, coordinator, Disability Services.

"Right now we do not have anyone who is registered as an athlete," she said.

That is not to say that YSU wouldn't like to offer sports activities to students with disabilities.

Chiodo said the type of school YSU is keeps the amount of students who are interested in sports activities very minimal.

"This school is primarily a commuter school. We do not have a large residential population; therefore, when trying to put together activities, transportation is a real problem for people," said Chiodo.

According to Chiodo, most of the students enrolled with disabilities are also nontraditional students, which also plays a factor in the interest level of participating in sports.

"Edinboro University in Erie, Pa., has a very organized program, but the majority of the students who are enrolled there with disabilities are between the ages of 18 and 25," said Chiodo.

The YMCA in Youngstown offers sports to people with disabilities.

"We currently provide sports programs for more than 500 children and adults with disabilities," said Mike Schaefer, branch director of the Youngstown YMCA.

The YMCA also has a wheelchair basketball team that goes around performing demonstrations for other students with dis-

abilities. Schaefer feels sports programs are very important for people with disabilities.

"These athletes serve as role models to other people with disabilities, showing them they have options other than inactivity," said Schaefer.

YSU has held wheelchair basketball games in the past during Disability Awareness Week in conjunction with the YMCA.

"We could put together a team, but I just don't think we have enough people who would be interested," said Chiodo.

Chiodo has recently set up a program that is run by students, called Students for Quality of Life.

"The students are currently in the process of putting together activities for students who have disabilities, hopefully for spring semester," said Chiodo.

"Anyone can be a part of this organization; you do not have to be disabled. The point is to try to get people working together in this program and to make them more aware," said Chiodo.

## Disability sports greeted with student apathy

**AUDITORS, continued from page 1**

about financial aid, admissions and recruiting, and records and registration.

Of the 18 performance assessment themes discussed Wednesday morning, enrollment management was the one most stressed.

The auditors suggested making one person responsible for increasing enrollment.

Among other things the auditors would like to see improved or changed were to: build a better

relationship with customers and identify who they are; seek additional sources of funding; expand and promote degree completion by members of the community who have some college education; promote distance learning tools, such as classes completed via the Internet; and implement a university-wide planning process.

The executive committee is composed of members of the community and representatives from YSU.

**JAZZ, continued from page 1**

from each metropolitan area — Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo — will compete at the Columbus Athenaeum March 25.

The winner of the statewide competition will receive a \$100,000 recording contract from Jazziz Magazine along with a \$10,000 cash prize.

Four semi-finalists will receive a \$250,000 cash prize.

One of the judges for the competition, Michael Faigen, is founder and publisher of Jazziz Magazine, the world's largest jazz publication.

Faigen said in a contest press

release he is "confident that Ohio has exceptional musicians who will greatly benefit from our \$100,000 recording contract, thus making their mark on the global jazz scene."

The Ohio competition celebrates Scantland Broadcasting LTD's 25th "silver" anniversary in the broadcasting business.

Contest entry forms can be picked up from local Mercedes Benz dealerships.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 10. For more information, visit [www.columbusjazz.com](http://www.columbusjazz.com), or contact Lisa Cain, event manager, at (614) 766-5200.

**GA, continued from page 1**

interim director, faculty relations, agreed and found that the Agreement was not violated.

However, Finney said, "The grievance was treated as a workload issue, which it is not."

Finney added that the issue is not whether GAs should work 20 hours but what duties should be assigned during those 20 hours and who gets to decide how those 20 hours are spent.

Brothers said GAs must work the equivalent of part-time because it is out of that budget that they are being paid.

"This has nothing to do with me except that I found out [the English department] was not complying with a teaching schedule that reflects that," Brothers

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February 9, 2001

If you have any questions,  
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or Crystal Little at x4737.

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Charter One Totally Free	\$50	None	None	\$1/month; waived if used as Point of Sale 3 times/ month	None	First 50	6 mos. free, then \$3.95/month; 10 pmts./mo., then .35 each additional
Home Savings Free Checking	\$25	None	None	None†	None	First 50	6 mos. free, then \$3.95/month; unlimited payments
Metropolitan Met Free	\$100	None	None	None†	None	No	\$10 enrollment; \$5.95/mo; 10 pmts./mo., then .30 each additional
National City Self Serve	\$50	None	\$3 unless direct deposit; \$2 refund w/direct deposit	None†	\$3 per teller assisted transaction	First 50	90 days free, then \$5.95/month; 15 pmts./mo., then .50 each additional

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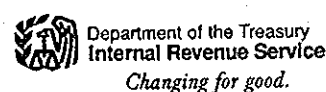
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## Double homicide shocks Dartmouth community

By MARK BUBRISKI  
*The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)*

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. - News of the murders of two Dartmouth College professors sent shock waves through the college and the local community as law enforcement officials continued their investigation, releasing few details about the tragedy.

Autopsies performed Sunday by the state's chief medical examiner on the bodies of Susanne and Half Zantop confirmed homicide as the cause of death, New Hampshire Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said.

In a 4 p.m. news conference held Sunday at the Hanover police station, McLaughlin said the state currently has no one in custody, and he would not comment on any possible motives for the murders.

McLaughlin also declined to comment on any details of the homicides or how the bodies were found for fear of compromising the ongoing investigation, which is being led by the state police's major crimes unit.

McLaughlin said the person who found the bodies had a "perfectly good reason" to be at the Zantop residence but would not

identify that person. The police were alerted of the deaths by 6:48 p.m., according to the attorney general.

Three independent sources confirmed for The Dartmouth that the bodies were discovered Saturday around 6 p.m. by Roxana Verona, an associate professor of French and Italian languages and close friend of the deceased. Verona said she had been invited to the house for dinner.

Verona herself confirmed for The Dartmouth that she was the first to find the Zantops. She declined to comment on what she saw because she said the police told her it could compromise the investigation.

This is the first murder in Hanover in almost a decade and only the second in more than 50 years. McLaughlin assured local residents and friends of the Zantops present at the conference that the investigation was in "experienced" hands.

McLaughlin declined to say whether the Zantops were targeted or were victims of random violence.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Today

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will be meeting at 6 p.m. in The Jambar office and then traveling to Inner Circle. SCJ is open to any student who works or interns in media, both campus and professional, and plans to have a career in journalism. For more information, call Christina at (330) 742-1913.

**Pan African Student Union** will be meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center. Contact Towana at (330) 742-3595.

**YSU Intersivity Christian Fellowship** will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Breshahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome!! For information call DeMaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress and University Counseling Center will be having a workshop at 11 a.m. in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. The topic will be time management and procrastination. For more information contact Julie at (330) 742-3554.

### Wednesday

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender society will be showing the film "The Man Who Drove Mandela" in celebration of Black History Month, at 2 p.m. in the Breshahan Reception Suite II, Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome. For all inquiries call Jeff Boggs at (330) 782-6919 or e-mail jeff-bysu@aol.com.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Help Wanted

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**Receptionist:** Part-time in doctor's office for evenings and Saturdays. Send resume to PsyCare, 2980 Belmont Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44505 or call (330) 759-2310.

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Entry-level copywriting position available for the candidate with writing/proofing skills, layout/design skills, multitasking abilities, deadline awareness, and self initiative. Send resume (including computer skills), salary requirements, and a writing sample to Henn Workshops, HR Manager, 1001 Country Way, Warren, Ohio 44481 or fax to (330) 824-3013.

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**Walk to YSU** — one- through five-bedroom houses and apartments available. Call (330) 746-8338 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or (330) 395-0204 from 4 to 9 p.m. Ask for Shawn.

### Services

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—Ernie Banks



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**2001-2002 Financial Aid Awareness Week**

Stop by one of our tables for information on financial aid for the 2001-2002 academic year. The priority deadline to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), Renewal FAFSA, or FAFSA on the Web and the Institutional Aid Application is Feb. 15, 2001.

**THE EARLY SEMESTER START DATE MEANS EARLIER DUE DATE. DO NOT BE CAUGHT OFF GUARD - APPLY EARLY!**

The following is a list of places, dates and times when staff from the office of Financial Aid and Scholarships will be available to distribute forms and answer questions:

<b>Tues., Jan. 30:</b>	<b>10 a.m.-3 p.m.</b>	Kilcawley Center - second floor near room 2057, Beeghly College of Education - atrium, Williamson Hall - lobby
<b>Wed., Jan. 31:</b>	<b>10 a.m.-3 p.m.</b>	Kilcawley Center - first floor near candy counter, College of Engineering and Technology - lobby, Wed., Jan 31: 5:30p.m. -6:30p.m. in Maag Library
<b>Thurs., Feb. 1:</b>	<b>10 a.m.-3 p.m.</b>	Kilcawley Center - first floor near candy counter, Debartolo Hall - lobby
<b>Fri., Feb. 2:</b>	<b>10 a.m.-3 p.m.</b>	Kilcawley Center - first floor near candy counter

In addition to this information, on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., of this week representatives from different banks will be available at the tables in Kilcawley center to help answer questions regarding Federal Stafford loans, the federal PLUS loan, and alternative loans. The office of financial aid and scholarships is located in room 202, Meshel Hall. For more information, Please contact us at 742-3505 or e-mail at [YSUFINAID@YSU.EDU](mailto:YSUFINAID@YSU.EDU).

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