

YSUupdate

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

February 16 – March 1, 2005

Statue honors legendary YSU coach

BY WENDY WOLFGANG

An award-winning sculptor from St. George, Utah has been selected to design a 12-foot tall, 1,500-pound bronze statue in honor of legendary YSU coach Dominic Rosselli.

The design by Edward E. Hlavka, selected after a national search, depicts the coach standing in front of a tree trunk. Coming out of the trunk is a football, baseball and basketball player, representing the three sports Rosselli coached.

"The sculpture has an inspirational theme and deals with the idea of growth through athletics and learning," said Greg Moring, YSU art professor and chair of a committee that selected the design.

Early in 2004, YSU graduate Tony Lariccia donated \$100,000 to commission a sculptor to craft a statue of Rosselli, who coached basketball, baseball and football at YSU from 1939 to 1982.

A sculptor from Utah, has been selected to create this 12-foot tall, 1,500-pound bronze statue in honor of legendary YSU coach Dominic Rosselli. The statue will be placed in front of Beeghly Center.

The statue will be unveiled at a dedication dinner the night before YSU's spring commencement on May 21. At spring commencement, Lariccia and Rosselli will receive honorary degrees, the first time

two honorary degrees have been granted at one YSU graduation ceremony.

The sculpture's permanent home will be in front of Beeghly Center, where Rosselli coached many of his 589 basketball victories.

About 30 artists from across the United States applied for the commission. The selection committee narrowed the group to three finalists, including Hlavka, Frank Breckenridge of Washington state and Derek Wehrner of Michigan. All three came to campus to meet Rosselli and members of the selection committee and present a proposal.

"The coach felt the most comfortable with the sculpture that Hlavka proposed," Moring said. "Given his record and quality of his other projects, I am confident we will have a great sculpture."

Hlavka's works can be found in galleries and private collections across the

nation. His most recent work is a monument that measures nearly 20-feet high and was done at the request of the Oneida Indian Nation of New York. The monument was recently installed in the Smithsonian

Institute's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. Hlavka's most recent commissions include President George Bush, President Thomas Jefferson; Colonel Sturgis mounted on his horse and Christ with two children.

Rosselli first served as basketball coach when he came to Youngtown Col-

lege in 1939, then took on double-duty as baseball coach in 1948. Rosselli was also an assistant football coach at different times throughout the 1930s to 1960s. He retired in 1982 after taking his men's basketball team to the NAIA National Tournament four times.

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"The sculpture has an inspirational theme and deals with the idea of growth through athletics and learning."

Greg Moring
YSU Art Professor

From ambulances to publishing, Mistovich contributes to EMS field

BY RON COLE

Joe Mistovich was a teen-ager growing up in Campbell in the mid 1970s when he first saw the TV show "Emergency," a siren-screaming drama that followed the daily exploits of a paramedic rescue squad in Los Angeles.

"I loved it," Mistovich recalls. "I thought, 'Wow, that looks exciting. That's something I'd like to do.'"

Thirty years later, after a stint as a paramedic and nearly two decades as a YSU faculty member, Mistovich to-

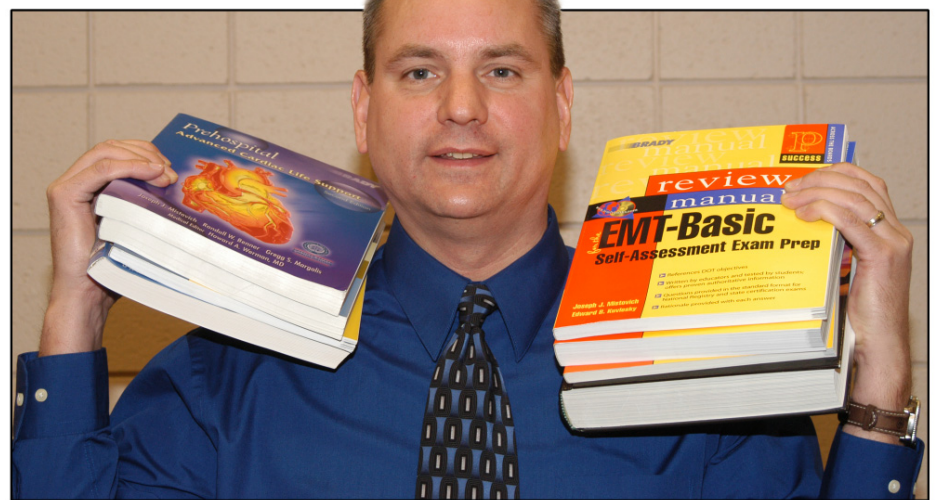
day is one of the most published authors in the field of emergency medical services.

"I became a paramedic because I wanted to help people," said Mistovich, chair of the YSU health professions department. "Now, I love to teach. I love to write these books, and I'm still helping people."

A 1978 graduate of Campbell Memorial High School, Mistovich, 44, has just published his eighth book, *First Responder Self-Assessment Exam Prep*. The book

helps would-be emergency medical

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Mistovich, chair of the YSU health professions department, is one of the most published authors in the field of emergency medical services. His eight books sell more than 50,000 copies annually.

Trustees will reconsider tuition if state allocations don't drop

BY RON COLE

If there is no decrease in state allocations to YSU in the next fiscal year, the Board of Trustees will reconsider a 9 percent tuition increase for the 2005-06 academic year.

In addition to the 9 percent hike, the board previously approved a 1.6 percent increase in student fees to fund operations of the university's new Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center.

YSU's lobbyist, president write about funding, tuition. See page 2.

So, overall, full-time, undergraduate, Ohio students will pay \$3,255 per semester next academic year, an increase of \$313 over the current tuition rate.

"We all recognize the plight of the students, and we wish we weren't in this position," Trustee Scott Schulick said at a committee meeting prior to the board's vote. "But, as a trustee with a fiduciary responsibility to the university, to not raise tuition at this time would be irresponsible."

Even with the increase, YSU's tuition is expected to remain the lowest among Ohio's 11 largest public universities.

"We are still the best bargain in the

state," Trustee Bill Bresnahan said.

The university is projecting a cut in state funding of about 5 percent. YSU's instructional subsidies have nose-dived from \$47 million in fiscal year 2000 to \$40.5 million this year, a loss of \$6.5 million in five years. The state's share of YSU's budget has dropped from 48 percent in 2000 to 35 percent in 2005.

Board Chair Larry Esterly said if state allocations to YSU remain flat or are increased for fiscal year 2006, trustees will revisit the tuition increase. Bresnahan, however, said that is not likely, given the projected \$3 billion to \$4 billion shortfall in the state's base budget.

Charity Pappas, a student trustee, objected to the tuition hike. "I think a lot of students feel as though they're not getting what they're paying for," she said during committee discussions.

A press release, as well as a Tuition Question-and-Answer Fact Sheet, is available on the YSU website at www.yсу.edu. Also on the website is a letter that President David C. Sweet sent to Gov. Bob Taft on Jan. 31 concerning the tuition decision.

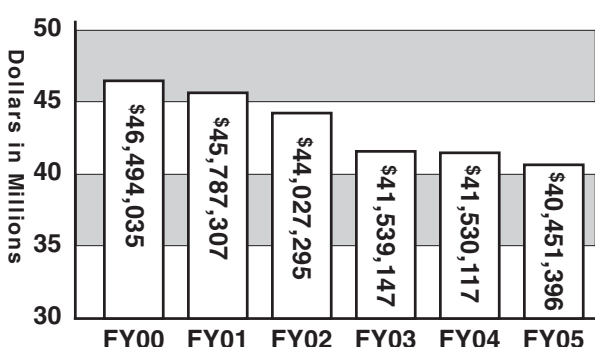
In November, Taft asked the presidents of Ohio's public universities and colleges to keep tuition affordable and to intensify efforts to improve efficiency and productivity. YSU trustees had planned to act on tuition in December but postponed the vote until January in response to the governor's request.

In his letter to Taft, Sweet said YSU over the last few years has acted on tuition in December to provide as much advance notice as possible of the

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State support down...

YSU's state share of instruction has been declining since 2000, forcing students to pay more for tuition.



Enrollment up for 13th semester

Enrollment is up for the 13th consecutive semester at YSU.

The preliminary, 14-day enrollment for spring semester is 12,396, up by 36 students from last spring semester.

Enrollment has increased every semester – spring, summer and fall – since spring semester 2001. The number of students on campus in spring 2000 was 10,872. Enrollment has increased by 1,524 students since then, a jump of 14 percent.

The Bitonte College of Health and Human Services again experienced the largest enrollment increase, from 2,718 students last spring to 3,056 this spring, an increase of

12.4 percent. Enrollment in HHS was 2,090 four years ago. It has increased by nearly 1,000 students or 51 percent since then.

Enrollment in the College of Fine and Performing Arts (1.7 percent) and the College of Arts and Sciences (0.7 percent) also increased this spring.

The university's full-time equivalent enrollment is 9,731, up 0.1 percent from 9,718 last spring.

Minority enrollment increased by 9 percent, from 1,619 last spring to 1,794 this spring.

The university has set an enrollment goal of 14,000 by fall 2008. ■

Byline

Gov. Taft recently submitted his 2005-06 state budget to the General Assembly, and the YSU Board of Trustees recently voted to raise tuition starting next school year. YSUupdate asked the university's lobbyist in Columbus and the university's president for their views on those issues:

Why cut higher ed?

Because it's the only thing left

By Tom Green
President, Thomas Green & Associates



Why do the governor and the Ohio General Assembly regularly look to higher education when budget cuts must be made? The answer is because they can.

This overly-simplistic explanation is true to the extent that the state's \$49 billion biennial budget is top-heavy with appropriations that can't be cut without dire consequences. Medicaid and primary/secondary education accounts for \$33 billion alone. A huge chunk of the budget goes to fund the operation of state government, and most departments are operating at zero growth.

Higher education got about \$5 billion in the last biennial budget, only about 2.3 percent above the previous budget and close to the smallest increase of any state expenditure.

The problem: Only the universities and the Board of Regents squeal when they see the appropriations that they get. Notwithstanding all the editorials and the political speeches about the value of a higher education, our elected leaders get less flack about higher education spending than they do almost anything else.

Many Ohioans feel that tuition in our state-supported universities is reasonable and that students should "pay their way." Others feel that we have too many state supported universities and maybe holding the line on appropriations may force consolidation of course offerings if not of the campuses themselves.

If we are to stop this dangerous trend of less funding for higher education, the media, students, administrators, faculty members and, most importantly, trustees must make their voices heard in Columbus.

Students can be a powerful force if they band together and approach the problem with a unified message: "Want us to learn here and stay here? Then help us go to college." It's a simple message, but one that makes sense when you consider the mass exodus of our young brain-power from this state.

Trustees must be people of influence; why else would they have received a prestigious gubernatorial appointment? Most legislators do not hear a word from them. And if the media really believes, as it says it does, that higher education is key to a state's economic viability, where are those editorials at budget-writing time, calling for increased aid to higher ed?

There is only so much money to deal with. When it comes down to the wire, lawmakers will allocate where they think they can and will not allocate when they know they won't get in trouble for it. The higher education community must make a better case for growth in funding, otherwise nothing will change and our state universities will continue to struggle to balance their budgets, inevitably leading to tuition increases.

Ohio should be proud of our state university system – and should be willing to pay for it.

(Green, a 1965 graduate of Youngstown University, is president and chief executive of Thomas Green & Associates, a lobbying organization headquartered in Columbus. Green's firm represents YSU's interests on the state level.) ■

Why raise tuition?

To offset state cuts, maintain quality

By David C. Sweet,
YSU president



Raising tuition is an action that the Board of Trustees and I do not take lightly.

I recognize that, as tuition increases, many students and their families must make difficult financial sacrifices to fulfill their higher education dreams.

The fact of the matter is, however, that as state support for public higher education has dropped, the obligation of paying tuition has switched dramatically to students and their families.

And it is not just in Ohio. At the University of Texas at Austin, for instance, tuition jumped a remarkable 37 percent this academic year, according to the College Board. Tuition for schools in the California State University system leaped 30 percent last year. Overall, tuition at four-year, public universities went up 14 percent last year and another 10.5 percent this year.

At YSU, state funding has nose-dived from \$47 million in 2000 to \$40.5 million in 2005, a loss of \$6.5 million. Only four years ago, state support represented nearly half of YSU's general fund revenues. This year, state support is down to 35 percent.

With cuts of that magnitude, YSU – and other public universities in Ohio and elsewhere – have had little choice but to increase tuition if we want to maintain academic excellence.

Even so, YSU has been diligent in keeping student costs as affordable as possible. Our tuition is the lowest among the state's 11 major public universities and 20 percent or \$1,500 less than the state average. Our rate of tuition increases over the past two years is the lowest among those institutions. Our tuition is even nearly 3.5 percent lower than similar institutions in neighboring Pennsylvania.

In addition, working with the YSU Foundation, we have been successful in providing scholarships and grants to help lower out-of-pocket costs. Nearly 90 percent of first-time undergraduates at YSU receive some financial aid. As a result, the average YSU student actually pays 46 percent of stated tuition. That is the best ratio in the state.

And, we also are among the most efficient. A recent report showed that YSU spends less per student than any other public university in the state, and YSU also traditionally has had the fewest number of employees per student. Yet, we offer nationally-accredited academic programs and services – and highly qualified, distinguished faculty – that equal and, in many cases, exceed other universities.

Affordable. Efficient. Productive. In the face of continued state budget cuts, we believe YSU is exemplary in all three areas and, in my opinion, is without question the best buy in public, undergraduate higher education in Ohio.

Tuition also needs to be viewed as an investment. In addition to the intangible return in the form of intellectual and personal growth, an individual with a bachelor's degree earns \$1 million more over their lifetime than someone with just a high school diploma.

Our hope is that Ohio lawmakers will recognize those benefits and find a way to re-commit the state to sufficiently funding public higher education, thus helping to curtail student costs. It is only through such a commitment that Ohio will remain competitive intellectually and economically in the 21st century.

(This column first appeared in the Feb. 6 edition of The Vindicator.) ■

Campus News

Roundup

YSU, city partner to develop Youngstown 2010 framework

More than 1,300 people, including many YSU officials, crowded into Stambaugh Auditorium on Jan. 27 for the unveiling of the Youngstown 2010 plan aimed at revitalizing the city.

Federal, city and state officials, as well as residents, ceremoniously endorsed the plan by signing a map designed to provide the framework of Youngstown's future.

"Two years, hundreds of individuals and countless hours of work, and it boils down to a map," said Jay Williams, director of the Community Development Agency.

"A map that is the foundation for the future growth and development of Youngstown. There are no short-term miracles, but I promise, those in it for the long haul will be rewarded."

The plan, which generally calls for a greener, cleaner and better organized city, was developed in partnership with YSU and at the same time as the university's Centennial Master Plan.

"Rather than working in isolation, the city and the university decided that participating in each other's planning process was essential to the success of both," said YSU President David C. Sweet.

For more information, visit www.youngstown2010.com. ■



Chinese New Year

The colorful Lion Dance was among the highlights of the Chinese New Year celebration, "Lunar Year of the Rooster," on Jan. 30 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The celebration also featured musical and acrobatic performances.

Symposium focuses on WWII internment

A symposium commemorating the internment of Japanese Americans and restrictions imposed on others during World War II will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Franklin Odo, director of the Asian Pacific American Program at the Smithsonian Institution, will be the keynote speaker.

The symposium also features the Rev. Brian Nagata, a Buddhist from Berkeley, Calif.; a slide presentation by YSU associate professor Gail Okawa on experiences of Japanese internees; a lecture by attorney Staughton Lynd on current detentions; a lecture by Christine Link of the American Civil Liberties Union on the Patriot Act; and a panel discussion.

The event is free and open to public. For more information, call 330-941-1637. ■

WYSU, McDonough fundraiser set for Feb. 25

Rudy and The Professionals will be featured at Mad About the Arts 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25, at the McDonough Museum of Art.

The event is a fundraiser for WYSU-FM Classical 88.5 and the McDonough.

Last year, the event raised about \$12,000. The event has consistently drawn at least 500 people every year.

Tickets are \$30 for WYSU-FM and McDonough members, for College of Fine and Performing Arts alumni and for YSU faculty, staff and students. Regular admission is \$40. For more information, call 330-941-3363 or visit www.wysu.org. ■

Youngstown STATE UNIVERSITY

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Faculty/Staff

Awards and Honors

Mary Lou DiPillo, associate dean, Education, has been named the St. Christine Distinguished Graduate for 2005. The award acknowledges the accomplishments that former St. Christine Elementary School students have achieved for the community and the parish. DiPillo was not only a student at St. Christine's but also taught there for 21 years.

Angela Jancius, assistant professor, Sociology and Anthropology and development coordinator, Center for Working-Class Studies, has been elected to the executive board of the Society of Urban, National, and Transnational Anthropology, a section of the American Anthropological Association. She will serve as the coordinator of SUNTA's moderated electronic discussion list, now housed on a YSU server, with 1,282 members.

Presentations

Janet Boehm, associate professor, Health Professions, presented "Respiratory Care in North America: Is it Another Profession?" at the European Respiratory Care Association conference in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Stacey Lowery Bretz, professor, Chemistry, presented her research on "Professional Development of Teachers as Researchers: Integrating Pedagogy and Content through Research in Chemistry Education" at the U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education annual Project Directors' meeting.

G. Andy Chang, professor, Mathematics and Statistics, presented "Using Multivariate Analysis to Measure Visitors' Altitudes Toward Forest Resources" at the 2005 International Conference on Statistics, Mathematics and Related Fields.

Allen Hunter, professor, Chemistry, co-presented "Isonitrile Bridged Organometallic Building Blocks and Nanowires" at the 228th American Chemical Society National Meeting in Philadelphia.

Professional Activities

Richard Mitchell, professor, Art, had the show "China: Levels of Discernment, Photographers in Beijing" exhibited at Ohio Dominican University in Columbus.

Pete Woodlock, chair, Accounting and Finance, has coordinated with the Ohio Society of CPAs and YSU Metro College to offer the first Youngstown CPE Day. The purpose of CPE Day is to provide relevant and timely continuing education to practicing accountants and attorneys and includes presentations by top speakers from across Ohio.

Publications

Tysa Egleton, coordinator, Center for Student Progress/Orientation Services, had the article "NODA Networking: Attending the Orientation Professionals Institute" published in the spring 2005 issue of the National Orientation Directors Association Region 7 newsletter. Egleton serves on the NODA regional-conference planning committee.

Birsen Karpak, professor, Management, co-authored "A Multiple Criteria Approach for the Evaluation of the Rail Transit Networks in Istanbul" in a 2004 issue of *Transportation*.

Betty Jo Licata, dean, Williamson College of Business Administration, co-authored "Implications for Labor-Management Education." It was published in *Academic Exchange Quarterly*.

David Stout, professor and Andrews Chair in Accounting, co-authored "Comprehensive Literature Review: Factors Influencing Choice of Accounting as a Major" in the fall 2004 *Journal of the Academy of Business Education*.

Alina Lazar, assistant professor, Computer Science and Information Systems, published "Knowledge Discovery using Heuristics" in the *Encyclopedia of Information Science and Technology* in January 2005.

Till Meyn, assistant professor, Dana School of Music, had his composition "Preludio Y Tango for Flute Ensemble" published by ALRY Publications. ■



George McCloud

George McCloud has been named the full-time special assistant to the president for university advancement at YSU.

"With the university's centennial celebration in 2008, and with the corresponding capital campaign, it is important that we devote full-time efforts to the leadership of the advancement division," President David C. Sweet said.

"George McCloud has demonstrated the leadership and skills required for this important task."

McCloud became dean of the College of Fine & Performing Arts in 1997.

In August 2002, he also took on a part-time assignment as special assistant to the president for development and public relations, overseeing the university's development, marketing and communications, events management and alumni offices, as well as WYSU-FM.

He will give up the dean's position and become full-time special assistant.

"I look forward to this opportunity

to work with the university and the community in this capacity," McCloud said.

McCloud previously was dean of the College of Arts and Communication at William Paterson University in New Jersey and director of strategic planning at Eastern Michigan University. He has a bachelor's degree in communication/theater from Eastern Michigan and master's and doctorate degrees in communication from the University of Michigan.

Joe Edwards, associate dean, will become interim dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts. Edwards is expected to remain interim dean through the 2005-06 academic year, said Bege Bowers, interim YSU provost. A national search will be conducted to hire a permanent dean.

Edwards has worked at YSU for 36 years and previously was director of the Dana School of Music. He also served as interim dean of the Beeghly College of Education from 2000 to 2002.

Meanwhile, the university also announced that Eileen Greaf will be the new executive director of financial services. Greaf has been interim executive director of financial services since July 2004. Greaf, who has been at YSU since 1981, previously was assistant to the vice president for financial affairs, director of financial aid and director of internal audit. ■



Joe Edwards



Eileen Greaf



Provost Tony Atwater, left, and Tom Shipka, chair of YSU's philosophy and religious studies department, chat during a reception Jan. 28 in Tod Hall in recognition of Atwater's departure from YSU. YSU's chief academic officer since 2001, Atwater is now president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The end of an era...

The academic year 2004-05 marks the end of an era for YSU: 23 full-time faculty members, with a combined 721 years of service, will retire.

Of those, 17 have 30 years or more of service. Beginning with this edition, YSUupdate will feature some of the retirees.

Warren Young YSU's space ranger

With 43 years at YSU, Warren Young, professor of physics and astronomy, tops the list of retirees. As the head of YSU's planetarium, he has shared the wonders of the universe with scores of YSU students, as well as thousands of children and adults throughout the region. Young came to YSU in 1962. John F. Kennedy was president. It would be seven years before man landed on the moon.

Year Hired: 1962

Education: Case Western Reserve University, BS, 1960, and Ohio State, MS, 1961, and 1971, Ph.D.

Accomplishments: I am proudest of the small part I played in the success of my students. Many have had successful careers in astronomy and several have international reputations. My most important research was done with Ronald Tabak and concerns Saturn's strange moon, Iapetus.

Significant Projects: I have been the director of the YSU planetarium from its installation in 1967 until now. I served as chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy from 1979 until 2004.

Retirement Plans? I will continue to teach part time at YSU. I also plan to do some writing and more traveling, skiing, canoeing and gardening. I also plan to help with the telescope observing sessions for the public and planetarium shows.

Thoughts? I have enjoyed my work tremendously and plan to continue working part time with the department and students.



Saul Friedman YSU's Judaic scholar

Over the course of 36 years at YSU, Saul Friedman's name has become synonymous with Jewish studies, particularly the Holocaust. He is the author of 11 books, including one that records the testimonies of Holocaust survivors in Youngstown. He is the Clayman Professor in Judaic and Holocaust Studies and director of the Judaic and Holocaust Studies Program.

Year Hired: 1969

Education: Kent State University, BA, 1959, Ohio State University, MA, 1962 and Ph.D., 1969.

Accomplishments: It may surprise a lot of people, but the most important part of my academic career has been teaching. The books I've written and documentaries I've filmed are all icing on the cake. A former student told me recently how much of an influence my classes had on his life. Just hearing that you've had a positive impact in someone's life makes it all worthwhile.

Major Projects: A published author many times over, Friedman has written 11 books mostly on the Holocaust. Producer, writer and narrator of 13 documentaries, he has received five regional Emmy awards for his work.

Thoughts about YSU students? The potential and intellectual capacity of the students are every bit as good as any institution in the state of Ohio. But most important, YSU students are good human beings.

Retirement plans? I will continue to teach part time and stay active in the Jewish Studies Program. I plan to stay active in the community as much as I possibly can with interfaith work and documentaries. But the most important plan I have is to spend time with my family. Someone once told me that I was the richest man he ever knew because of my family. I have a wonderful family; we've been very blessed.



YSU, Delphi Packard sign agreement for research

BY WENDY WOLFGANG

YSU and Delphi Packard are joining forces to develop research projects.

President David C. Sweet and Peter Kasvinsky, dean of YSU's School of Graduate Studies and Research, joined Stephen V. Duca, Delphi Packard Electric's director of global engineering, to sign academic partnership agreements on Feb. 2 to formalize the development of current and future collaborative research projects.

"By combining the knowledge base of Packard's engineers with fresh ideas from YSU students and professors, I think we have the opportunity for many new discoveries in the field of engineering," said Duca, a YSU graduate.

The two-year agreement has the option of being extended at the end of 2006 or a new agreement could be developed between YSU and Delphi Corp.'s Packard Electric Division, which could have global implications for research conducted at the university.

"I am extremely pleased to have these agreements in place," Kasvinsky said. "Through the agreement, we have defined the working relationship that needs to be in place to allow for an open and collaborative approach to joint research and development by employees of Delphi and YSU."

Jalal Jalali, professor and chair of

electrical and computer engineering, and three engineering students have been working on the first research project for Delphi – testing the accuracy and effectiveness of electronic signals and data transmitted between computers in automobiles.

The research is being conducted in the Rayen College of Engineering and Technology's Electromagnetic Field Research and Instrumentation Center.

EFRIC is a Presidential Academic Center for Excellence in Research – or PACER center – that was launched in 2004 with \$120,000 in funding from the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

"This new initiative is yet another example of Delphi's generosity to and partnerships with our college," Dean Cynthia Hirtzel said. "We are indeed fortunate to have such partners as dedicated and committed as Delphi."

Jalali, who established EFRIC, was supported by Delphi EMC manager Kin P. Moy.

Moy, who earned both bachelor and master's degrees from YSU, has collaborated with Jalali and his students on various projects since 1987 and is Delphi's principal investigator on the automobile data communication project. Moy also is an adjunct faculty member in the engineering college and a member of the college's advisory board.

One of Moy's goals is to upgrade EFRIC so it is fully compatible with the EMC lab that he runs at Delphi. EFRIC, he said, could provide Delphi the option of managing excess product testing when the EMC lab is over capacity.

Moy also said the potential exists for Delphi to carry out research projects with the physics, chemistry or math departments at YSU, as well as with other departments in the engineering college.

For more information, contact Jalali at 330-941-3012 or visit www.eng.ysu.edu/programs/ecegr/index.htm. ■



Russ Bishop of New Castle, right, a senior electrical engineering major, and Rich Boyer, an engineer at Delphi Packard Electric Systems, check out some readings in the Electromagnetic Field Research and Instrumentation Center in Moser Hall.

Mistovich (Continued from page 1)

first responders study for the National Registry exam.

In all, Mistovich's books, which includes four textbooks and four exam prep books, sell more than 50,000 copies annually and can be found in libraries and bookstores across the world. One of the books has even been translated into Italian.

"It's phenomenal how well the books have done," said Mistovich, who has associate and bachelor degrees in allied health from YSU and a master's in community health education from Kent State University.

Some of the material in the books is drawn directly from Mistovich's experiences while working five years as a paramedic in an ambulance in Youngstown in the early 1980s.

From heart attacks and shootings to suicide attempts and motorists trapped in crashed vehicles, Mistovich saw it all during his tenure in the ambulance. He even delivered five babies in the field, including a set of twins.

"You never knew going into work each day what you would be doing," he said.

In the early 1990s, Mistovich accepted an offer from Prentice Hall publishing to write a textbook on emergency care. "I had no idea how to write a textbook," he said. "But I jumped in with both feet."

Two years, 45 chapters and 1,000 pages later, *Pre-hospital Emergency Care* was released. The book is now in its 7th edition and sells about 38,000 copies a year, Mistovich said.

He has published seven books since, including *First Aid for Colleges and Universities*, *Advanced Medical Life Support* and *Advanced Cardiac Life Support*. For many of the books, Mistovich recruited former students and current YSU faculty as contributing authors or reviewers.

And Mistovich isn't finished yet. He has just completed a ninth book and has had three additional book proposals accepted.

"I don't do any writing here," Mistovich said from his office in Cushwa Hall. "I write on the weekends, in the evening and even on our vacations. I enjoy it. It's a way for me to give back to the field." ■

Rosselli (Continued from page 1)

For Rosselli's dedication to YSU, Lariccia, a Merrill Lynch stockbroker, decided the best way to honor the coach would be to immortalize him with a statue.

"The first time I saw coach Rosselli in action on the sidelines of the basketball court in 1958, I was inspired by him," said Lariccia, a Merrill Lynch stockbroker. "Until that time, I looked on my height as a disadvantage. But the coach, who is also short in stature, showed me that something good could happen for me, too."

The sculpture project also has an educational component. Moring wants the statue to

be cast in a foundry in the area so YSU art students will be able to witness the process. He also said the artist will be coming to campus this semester to participate in activities with the students.

The artist selection committee included the Rosselli and Lariccia families; Moring; Lou Zona, director of the Butler Institute of American Art; George McCloud, special assistant to the president for advancement; Joseph Edwards, interim dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts; Susan Russo, art professor; and Silvia Jimenez Hyre, assistant to the dean. ■



Sweet Georgia Brown

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 5,000 fans enjoyed the basketball skills and courtside antics of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters at Beeghly Center on Feb. 2. Needless to say, the Globetrotters handily defeated the patsy New York Nationals. Here, Globetrotter John Jackson towers over 7-year-old Walker Marlowe of Berlin Center prior to the game.

Tuition (Continued from page 1)

upcoming academic year's expenses and to provide sufficient time to develop financial aid packages for prospective students. Sweet said acting early on tuition is one reason why enrollment at YSU has increased at a higher percentage rate than any of the 11 largest public universities in the state.

"We believe that postponing action any longer would be a disservice to our students, especially since final action on the state budget is not expected for at least four or five months," Sweet said in his letter.

Sweet also said that YSU has worked to keep tuition affordable, noting that YSU's tuition is the lowest among the state's 11 major public universities. He also noted that over the past two years YSU had the lowest percentage increase in tuition among public universities in the state. In addition, he said that the average YSU student receives nearly \$2,900 a year in scholarships and grants. As a result, the average YSU student pays 46 percent of the stated tuition, the best ratio in the state.

And, in terms of efficiency and produc-

tivity, Sweet told the governor that the recent Performance Report from the Ohio Board of Regents shows that YSU spends less per student than any other public university in the state, and the university also has traditionally had fewer employees per student than most other schools. At the same time, enrollment and the number of students graduating from YSU are up significantly.

"Affordable. Efficient. Productive. In the face of continued state cuts, we believe YSU is exemplary in all three areas," Sweet said in the letter.

The 9-percent tuition increase is broken into three areas: 6 percent instructional fee, 2 percent technology fee and 1 percent for need-based scholarships.

The 1.6-percent recreation center fee, approved by trustees in December 2003, amounts to \$48 per semester for full-time students. While the construction of the \$12.1 million center is being funded with private donations, students will pay for the operations and programming of the facility through this fee. ■