

# The Jambar

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Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

## Decision

### Rice chosen as YSU coach

Dan Pecchia

YSU ended its long search for a head basketball coach Wednesday when it named Michael T. Rice to the post.

Rice was the survivor of a long process of review of over 60 applicants seeking the post left vacant by Dom Rosselli's April 1 announcement of his resignation. Rosselli will officially resign July 1.

Rice was head coach at Duquesne University 1976-82, where he was named Eastern Eight Coach of the Year twice.

He led the Dukes to a post-season appearance in the 1979-80 campaign and repeated the feat the following year.

Rice spoke to a crowd of about 30 persons at a press conference

in Kilcawley Center Wednesday.

He said YSU's move to Division I status and the Ohio Valley Conference last year was an influential factor in his applying for the position. "Division I basketball is much like a business and we want to succeed in it," Rice said. "The conference that we're now in is much more difficult than 90 per cent of the people in the United States realize."

"YSU's a young school in Division I and the challenge is tremendous as far as recruitment, staying afloat academically and competing with West Virginia and maybe Ohio State for top ball players."

Rice said the keys to YSU becoming a "power" are recruiting and scheduling.

The former Duquesne mentor established a reputation as a top recruiter during his years with the Dukes. He was once quoted as

saying, "Recruiting is the name of the game."

"I think YSU has tremendous potential because it's in an area of outstanding athletes," he declared. "If we can get them to stay in Youngstown, we have an excellent opportunity of winning."

Rice says he would like to establish a summer basketball clinic for area high school players to aid the Penguins' recruiting efforts.

"You have to have ability to recruit in this area to do well," he pointed out. "That's going to be our major goal. We're starting a basketball camp at Youngstown so that will help us with the young players."

"I'm sure we'll be able to get some free clinics for area elementary and junior players so that we can get to know the coaches and promote some good will among high school coaches."



Mike Rice addressed reporters at a press conference Wednesday morning. Rice was selected as the new YSU head basketball coach from a list of over 60 applicants. (Photo by Clem Marion)

## Increase in funding set for athletic department

Yvonne Stephan

The Board of Trustees approved the 1982-83 operating budget which includes a substantial increase for intercollegiate athletics while funding for local programming for the YSU TV Center has been discontinued.

Intercollegiate athletics increased by 13.14 percent or \$193,308. The 1982-83 athletics budget will total \$1,641,549 which is up from last year's \$1,448,271.

The Trustees also added two more intercollegiate sports to the agenda - cross country for men and tennis for women. The additions were necessary if YSU was to remain a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

In order to participate in the OVC, YSU is required to participate in six men and three women's sports. The other five which are now available for men include:

football, baseball, tennis, golf and basketball. Women's sports are basketball and volleyball. Adding these sports would probably cost \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year Coffelt said as reported in the April 27 issue of *The Jambar*.

Four positions at the YSU TV Center were dropped as a direct result of the cuts. A few students passed out leaflets entitled "Save YSU's TV Center" but to no avail.

Thirty-two thousand dollars were cut from the Telecommunications Corporation for Public Broadcasting - WYSU - which left \$25,400 which will be used for WYSU-FM. The telecommunication's department, which is under the department for public service, has nothing to do with the department of telecommunications in the speech department and will have no effect on telecommunication majors. The Northeast Television of Ohio Inc., a

consortium of Akron University, Kent State University and YSU will receive the same amount as last year (\$40,000). Since YSU will no longer produce its own local programming, it will be able to contract with NETO to produce local public programming for the area.

Other aspects of the budget include a 70% increase in daycare. Although the budget has been increased from \$47,035 to \$80,000, there are "no on-campus day care facilities established," Cindy Beckes, President of Student Government, said.

The budget report stated that there has been an 8.1% increase in YSU's overall operating budget. The total budget will amount to \$49,011,565 which is an increase of \$3,678,147 over the 1981-82 budget of \$45,333,418.

Included in the overall budget are the state appropriated funds which are set aside

for "student based subsidies," Coffelt said. He added that the University is expecting a 16% decrease from the state's original projection of \$26,018,900.

Coffelt noted that more of the University's budget will come from student tuitions which were raised at the beginning of summer quarter. At present, 54% of YSU's revenues or \$22,205,000 are from state appropriations and 37% or \$15,034,000 are from "instructional fees and non-resident tuition surcharges paid by students," the report said.

Other areas of budget saw both decreases and increases. Continuing Education was cut by 35% and Developmental Education by 2%. Cushwa Center for Industrial Development increased by 2% and Teacher Redesign went up by 13.14%.

(cont. on page 8)

### Inside

#### News

Board of Trustees discuss University improvements at recent meeting ..... page 2

#### Feature

Sensible eating and nutrition result in successful dieting . . . page 3

#### Entertainment

ET lands, captures audiences with spellbinding excitement ..... page 6

## Huffman files charges of discrimination

Yvonne Stephan

Dr. Bonnie Huffman, English, recently filed a formal complaint with Dr. Hugh Frost, affirmative action director, alleging discriminatory practices against Dr. Clyde Hankey, acting chairperson, English and Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the English department.

In the complaint filed on June 16, Huffman charged that one alleged discriminatory incident occurred on May 11 when she received a "letter from Dr. Hankey announcing my removal from the list of finalists for a full-time tenure track position" teaching technical writing and composition.

Huffman wrote in the complaint that on June 1 she also received a "note from Hankey stating that I would not be offered a part time teaching position for Fall, 1982."

In the complaint, Huffman stated that although "Brothers was on sabbatical leave when the

(cont. on page 8)

## Salata discusses improvements at Trustee meeting

Yvonne Stephan

President Coffelt announced during the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday, June 19 that summer enrollment is 5,900 which is approximately the same as last years.

In other business, Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services said that Harrison Field in the Smokey Hollow area was purchased from the city for \$54,000. In an interview, he also said 300 pounds of grass seed planted on the football practice field in 1982 did not come up because of the abuse the field received from fall's football practice. This year sod, estimated at \$10,000 was placed on the field, but Salata admitted that some of the sod will have to be replaced after the 1983 football season is over.

Salata reported to the Trustees, the purchase of several plots of land in the Smokey Hollow area will be used initially for parking. He added that the land will eventually be used as outdoor classrooms for health and physical education and for student recreation.

The trustees approved a turnaround which will become public property on Bryson Street. The turnaround was requested by the city so that any cars mistakenly going up Bryson could easily turnaround.

Also in his report, Salata said that Phase 1 of Kilcawley Residence Hall's refurbishing is nearly complete and phase 2 will begin soon.

The upgrading of the dorm

is a multi-phase project whereby the highest priority project items are being done first, Salata said.

Phase 1 consisted of remodeling the second floor which is where the women are located. The bathrooms were refurbished to accommodate the handicapped. Also, Salata said other facets of the remodeling included remodeling and furnishing 16 rooms on the second floor along with new carpeting and furniture for the corridor; putting an alarm system and draperies on floors three through seven; and improving the plumbing; finally the ceiling on floors three through seven will be replaced.

Phase 1 cost approximately \$173,000, Salata said.

Phase 2 will include remodeling the basement and the first and third through seventh floor hall, and lobby. The renovation will consist of new lighting, carpeting, and furniture. The project is estimated at \$162,700.

Other projects were the campus core lighting and Bliss Hall Conservation project.

Phase 1 of the Campus core lighting which cost \$100,000 and is finished consisted of changing from mercury to high-pressure sodium campus wide, Salata reported. He said that there is twice as much lamination with high pressure sodium for the same amount of dollars. In addition, "we added lighting fixtures in dimly lit areas," he said.

Phase 2 will improve and up-

grade lighting in poorly lit areas on the balance of the campus which will encompass the area east of Ward Beecher, east and north of Tod Hall and around Beeghly. Salata estimated the project will cost \$270,000.

Bliss Hall energy conservation project will entail changing the heating system to make it more efficient, thus creating a better unified temperature throughout the building and cut down costs.

The project will cost \$377,000. Fifty percent of the funding for the improvements in Bliss along with Campus lighting come from state appropriations. Salata said that the other 50% of the money needed for Bliss will come from federal funds appropriated by Congress.

## Residents discontented with local county government

Robert Sheffar

A telephone survey of 300 Mahoning County residents by YSU's Center for Urban Studies indicates a majority of those residents are dissatisfied with the efficiency, responsiveness and form of their county government.

Dr. Terry F. Buss, director, urban studies, said the survey, also showing residents as dissatisfied with local media coverage of county affairs, was

completed in May at the request of the Joint Study Committee of Mahoning County, a group of community leaders evaluating the operation of county government.

The survey results indicate most residents believe that one-half of their tax dollars are wasted, though county workers are not perceived as being either lazy or inefficient.

Most of those contacted believe that financial affairs are

poorly managed, that county government is too big, too expensive and that county services to the public should be of higher quality.

Residents are likely to become unfamiliar with county government when they believe it to be irresponsible to constituents and when constituents feel powerless to affect it, the survey says.

The survey says residents are unfamiliar with the county

government structure, the powers of officials in the government, the services it provides and who occupies positions within the government.

The survey also indicates many residents prefer changing Mahoning County government to one which is more responsive and efficient and that the problems faced by the government are largely the fault of current unqualified officeholders.

A large number of residents feel print and television coverage of county government affairs is biased, says the survey, but exactly how, most residents are unclear.

The *Youngstown Vindicator*, according to 63.7 percent of the residents in the survey, is biased in its coverage of county government, while 35.9 percent said the local television media present biased reporting.

## Campus security busy with weapon's charge, robberies

Anna Stecewycz

Campus police have arrested a woman on charges of carrying a deadly weapon on campus and are also investigating four on-

campus thefts.

On June 9 at 5:25 p.m., Campus Officer Robert Cook arrested Maria Catone of 5844 West Liberty Street, Hubbard, in

Arby's for allegedly carrying a 12 inch butcher knife with an eight inch blade. She was taken to the Youngstown City Jail.

Grand theft was reported on June 9 between the hours of 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. when a 1980 Kawasaki motorcycle was reported stolen from the northwest corner of Cushman. The cycle was valued at \$2,359.

In another incident, a sweet gum tree was reported damaged near the south side of the bookstore. About 10 feet of the 25 to

30 foot tree was cut off overnight or nearly in the morning. The tree was valued at \$500.

A theft at the stadium construction site occurred at around 10 p.m. on June 7 when a parking lot attendant was told that two black males were stealing shrubs from the stadium at the corner of Fifth and Spring. Witnesses said the men drove off in a two-door brown Oldsmobile after putting shrubs in the trunk. The attendant noticed that there were holes in the shrub area and

a trail of footprints in the dirt leading to the street. A total of 10 shrubs valued at \$450 were stolen.

An Electronic Time Study Board was reported missing from Room 239 of Engineering Science by a faculty member taking inventory on June 14. The board, valued at \$226 was missed when only four of five boards were located. The board was last seen the 6th or 7th week of spring quarter when it was being used by students.

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## Lincoln deck to open; Wick closes

The Lincoln Avenue parking deck, which closed for repairs Monday, June 21, is scheduled to reopen by the second summer session, at which time the Wick Avenue deck will close for similar work.

No major repairs are scheduled for the Lincoln Deck, however, there will be improvements in the

security and operation of the structure.

Some of the work to be completed will include:

- Installing metal, roll-down gates at all entrances, exits and other openings for security measures.
- Removing existing space stripes and painting new ones.

- Painting graphics to assist traffic flow.

- Repairing doors and door hardware, making them easier to open and close.

- Painting structural fixtures and plates to deter rusting and further deterioration.

# Nutrition: A natural approach to dieting

**Louisa Marchionda**

Dieters spend small fortunes on weight loss places, programs, diet foods, and diet books on the current best-seller list to help them with the nutritional problem rated number one in the US by recent Public Health Surveys: obesity.

Obesity is not beautiful, but more importantly, it poses increased health risks for the individual which may lead to or aggravate such conditions as hypertension, diabetes, gall-bladder and coronary diseases. Obesity occurs as a result of inadequate physical activity, over-indulgence in energy intensive foods such as fats, concentrated sweets, and alcohol, over feeding of the small infant, and overeating due to stress.

Fad and crash diets used to

control obesity are, for the most part, nutritionally unbalanced, monotonous, difficult or dangerous to continue for an extended period of time and rarely provide long term success for the individual as he/she returns to their usual pre-diet eating behavior.

There is no mystery to losing weight and cutting caloric intake. Only the use of common sense is necessary. Losing weight need not be expensive, with the use of costly aids or gimmicks. In fact, the dieter should save money from the cutback on food costs.

Control of weight requires regular exercise to increase energy expenditure, realistic goals, calories lowered according to individual need and a diet that is nutritionally adequate deriving 12-15% of total daily calories

from protein foods, approximately 35% from fat and about 50% from carbohydrates.

A reduction in intake of fats can result in a significant cutback on calories. Fat is a more concentrated source of energy than protein or carbohydrates. It contains twice as many calories per gram. Trimming fat from meats, using leaner meats, fewer luncheon meats, and lowfat or skim milk makes a big difference. Foods that are broiled, baked or stewed instead of fried contain considerably less fat. So, food preparation plays a role in the total caloric content of the food item. Addition of fat such as oils, margarine, or sour cream should be minimized.

Dieters need not eliminate all snacking. Cakes, pies, pastries, chocolates and cookies should be

used in moderation, because not only do they contain a high fat content but a high concentrated sugar content as well. However, sugary foods and caffeine foods should be avoided between meals as they can play havoc with blood sugar levels and increase hunger to help cause overeating. Protein foods help to stabilize blood sugar as do complex carbohydrates and also offer essential nutrients to the body.

Another important consideration in weight watching is portion sizes. A 5 oz. hamburger patty will contain about 510 calories while a 3 oz. patty will contain about 310. Eating smaller portions of favorite foods can result in significant reduction of caloric intake.

The dieter should have moderate to small regular meals

but never skip meals. Skipping meals may help cause headaches, fatigue, and the continuous triggering of the hunger control center in the brain. The hunger caused by skipping meals is harder to turn off and will probably lead to overeating later for the individual.

A diet should not be one that the individual goes on and off of, but a plan he/she can adapt to and live with. The idea is to keep up the body's store of energy and nutrients without overloading the system.

*(Editor's note: The summer Jambor will run a nutrition column each week by Louisa Marchionda, adjunct faculty in home economics. Marchionda received her master of arts at Kent State University in 1979.)*

## Dairy Queen to replace Creamery in Kilcawley

**Anna Stecewycz**

Students will have a change of taste this coming fall quarter as the result of a new contract bid for ice cream parlor service at YSU.

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center Director, announced that the Dairy Queen franchise has been awarded the five year bid to be the new ice cream shop in Kilcawley Center, replacing the

Creamery.

The YSU Dairy Queen will not be a full Brazier line, Hirsch explained, and will only offer ice cream novelties, hot dogs and soft drinks as the major food items.

Hirsch said there were a number of criteria used in considering a new ice cream shop from the four bids submitted earlier in the year. The contractors who

bid for service were the Creamery, Dairy Queen, Webb's and the Jib Jab chain.

Some of the criteria he mentioned include student reaction, service concept, the product the vendor is offering, imagination used in presenting the product, management of the business and financial return to the University.

Dairy Queen was chosen, Hirsch said, because of the positive student response for Dairy Queen after a student evaluation of each bidder. He also said that a plus for Dairy Queen was that the product is far less expensive and students are usually on a limited budget.

It wasn't an easy decision," Hirsch noted, "and it wasn't one

factor but a combination of factors that helped the committee decide on Dairy Queen."

Hirsch stated that a major factor in choosing Dairy Queen was that they are currently test marketing hard ice cream in another part of the country, and hopefully within a year the YSU Dairy Queen may also have hard ice cream as well as the familiar soft ice cream.

Other factors in choosing Dairy Queen, Hirsch further stated, were that the hours of operation were good, the commission returned to the University was very good, and also the overall student response to Dairy Queen was positive.

The selection committee also felt that Dairy Queen was the best

choice because it puts a lot of money into advertising nationally and this allows more student response to their product. The committee was made up of members of the Kilcawley staff and the YSU Purchasing Department.

Hirsch says that YSU has developed a program to have food services send out bids every five years because YSU must do so because it is a state agency and also it is a good way to test the market to see what other businesses can offer YSU.

## Activist professor dies

Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg of 1855 Selma Ave., who died in South Side Hospital of leukemia, was a full professor in the Political Science Department of Youngstown State University. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Knox College in 1929, her Masters from Radcliff College, Harvard, in 1932, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1963. Before coming to teach at Youngstown University in 1957 she taught mathematics in high school in Morrison, Ill. from 1929 to 1931, then in Beverly, Mass. from 1932 to 1943.

Dr. Sterenberg was a member of many professional organizations, among them being Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, The American Political Science Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Gould Society of Youngstown State University. She was also an active member of the Youngstown State Univer-

sity-Ohio Education Association on whose Bargaining Committee she served several times.

She was also an active member of the Youngstown Civil Liberties Union, the Youngstown Symphony Society, the Arms Museum, and Friends of American Art. Dr. Sterenberg was a lover of fine music and possessed an extensive collection of classical recordings.

Professor Sterenberg was an avid traveler. In addition to visiting Europe numerous times, she traveled to Russia by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway, and spent some weeks in China several years ago.

Her friends and relatives request that material contributions in her name be given to the Dana School of Music, Youngstown State University, where an Elizabeth Sterenberg Scholarship is being established.

A memorial service will be held in the fall.

**Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.**

### CLASSIFIEDS

THE UNIVERSITY INN 257-259 Lincoln Ave. - Summer rates \$55.00 semi-private, \$75.00 private. For reservations call 746-6681. (1J24C)

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It's summer session. And that means it's time for

### LUNCH @ LYRICS

Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Amphitheatre

June 30: Lunch--features

BBQ chicken	\$1.75
Italian sausage	1.50
Potato salad, cole slaw	.35
Homemade baked beans	.45
fresh strawberry layer cake	.75
lemonade/iced tea	.35
chicken platter	\$3.25
Sausage platter	\$2.95

Lyrics -- by Pat and Antonio

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## Editorial: Is it teacher discrimination?

Dr. Bonnie Huffman, English, has recently filed discrimination charges against Dr. Clyde Hankey, acting chairperson and Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the English Department. As reported in this issue of *The Jambor*, one of Huffman's complaints is that she was not rehired for the fall. Another adjunct member, Frank Polite also in the English Department was not rehired.

Huffman and Polite have both taught for three and one half years. Although each were not rehired for quite different reasons, each suffered the same consequences — unemployment.

We believe that Huffman and Polite have been abused by the department.

Earlier this spring, Polite and another faculty member got into an altercation. He was found guilty of a charge of assault and battery and received a small fine.

The incident was unfortunate, but we are aware that Polite does not have any prior police records revealing him to be a violent person, and we do not believe that he should have lost his job.

Many former students of Polite and of Huffman are appalled to hear that they will not be back in the fall. It would be a shame if these students were to feel that the University got rid of its best, most colorful teachers.

We, along with many others, will be disappointed when they do not return in the fall.

## Commentary: An Englishman's view

**Darren Black**

"You put America down, and I'll break your face," said my sweet, ever-loving fiancée when I told her that I was going to write a piece on an Englishman's first year experience in America.

She knows my pessimistic attitude too well, but I assured her I'd never seriously want to put this country down — in jest, maybe. One thing I would like to do is to point out several aspects of American life that natives of this country may not appreciate, possibly because they are oblivious to the fact that things are different elsewhere in the world.

First, let me say you have the accent — not me!

I feel a lot better now that I've got that off my chest. But it's not only the accent (yours) that separates us. During my foreign students' orientation week last year, one of the Taiwanese students said "It's alright for you. At least you speak the same language," but sometimes I may as well be speaking in a foreign language, for all the good it does me. You go to

stores, I go to shops. You eat cookies, I eat biscuits. You use napkins, I use serviettes; and, getting down to the important things in life, you eat candy, but I'll always eat sweets.

But not only is the term different, the sweets are too. Your "Snickers" is my "Marathon." Your "Marathon" is my "Curly-wurly." Your "Milky Way" is nearly my "Mars." Your "Mars" is almost my "Milky Way. Your "M&M's" are either my "Treats" or "Smarties" (depending on the flavour), and so on. What's a man to do? I'll never get it all straight.

That reminds me — fags in England are cigarettes.

When I first got here, I couldn't believe you could actually shop for certain things without getting out of your car. As far as I know, "Drive-thru" stores just don't exist anywhere else.

You're going to McDonald's; surely, you park the car, get out, go into the restaurant and eat? No — you stop the car and shout your order at a little metal box sticking out from the middle of nowhere. Then, you

pick up the food 10 yards further on without even getting out of the car.

But now the fun is just starting, and the term "fast food" comes into its own. "Big Mac" and large fries going everywhere at 50 m.p.h., followed by a fast case of indigestion.

This country offers so much opportunity for an easy life; it seems that laziness is reaching epidemic proportions (as everything else is if you listen to the news). Friends stare in amazement and shake their heads in disgust when I say that I actually like walking. The two-hour round trip to Liberty Plaza is a mere relaxing stroll. Well, almost.

Heads are shaken in even greater disgust as I explain that I never bothered to learn how to drive — here or in England. It is not a prerequisite of life at home, as it is here, especially as I live in London and have the underground train system ("sub-way" to you) at my disposal.

I will never understand why total strangers feel the need to ask how it's going, or even "what's happening?" Do I

know something they don't?

Advertisements on television over here amaze me. I'm sitting comfortably, watching the 50th re-run of *Star Trek*, totally engrossed as the Enterprise is yet again about to be engulfed by some terrible alien force-field. I blink, and, without any warning, Captain Kirk turns into a well-dressed interviewer asking a housewife why she spent 35 minutes choosing her peanut butter, continuing to do so every five minutes for the next two hours! At least in England there's slightly more program than commercial.

These are just a few light-hearted observations, not meant to upset anyone (I know how touchy you Americans get). Don't forget, if I didn't like it here I could always go and fight in the Falklands.

Well, Marjorie, that wasn't too bad, was it?



### The Jambor

Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief:  
Yvonne Stephan  
Managing Editor:  
Robert Sheffar  
News Editor:  
Anna Stecewycz  
Copy Editor:  
Vivian Fagalar-Haley  
Entertainment Editor:  
Vivian Fagalar-Haley  
Advertising Manager:  
Stacey Anthony  
Darkroom Technician:  
John Saraya  
Composer:  
Kim Deichert  
Secretary:  
Millie McDonough  
Advisor:  
Dr. Brian J. Murray

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## Questions pay hikes, budgets, status of civil service employees

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Hooray for the administrators! Unfortunately, it cannot be said that 7 out of 10 state civil service employees earn more than the national average for their position (as reported in *The Jambar's* May 28 issue).

In fact, the State Employees' Compensation Board in Columbus has recently (May 27, 1982) decided that a "labor market crisis" exists and has authorized/dictated the hiring of new programmer/analysts, systems analysts, and software specialists at the YSU computer center at step 3 (before the "labor market crisis" was declared hiring was done at step 1). The same law that allows for this declaration by committee provides that any employee below step 3 in a classification, whereby a new employee is hired at step 3, is

automatically moved up to step 3.

That's great for recent and future employees, especially since after six months' probation, the new employee will go to step 4 (until several years ago, a classified employee had to wait 12 months for his/her first step increase). Step increases are yearly, effective on the employee's anniversary date (the date his/her probation is over) so that a new programmer/analyst systems analyst, or software specialist will be at the same place in six months that it has taken four years for an older employee to attain.

That's progress -- and it will certainly help the computer center's recruitment problems. The strange thing about this situation is that it all came about as a result of the concerted effort of a group of the present computer

center employees' addressing the retention problem created by the large discrepancy between industry or big business's remuneration of highly technical work and the University's pay ranges.

But 7 out of 10 administrators are earning more than the national average for their positions. Here, as most places, the work organizers and planners are better off than the work doers. The resolution passed by the state employees' compensation board may do wonders for the administration's recruitment problem, but it will do less than nothing for the retention problem and the general morale of most of the present employees in the computer center.

Also, House Bill 530, being resolved in committee (the House and Senate passed different versions of the bill), would delay

the already budgeted, and, in law, July 1 state employee's 5% raise until December.

Budgets are funny things. Enough money is left in the computer center at the end of the fiscal year to order tape drives, disk drives, manuals, etc., (so it won't be lost to the computer center budget); however, not enough has been provided for overtime for one computer operator to work each Saturday during the quarters (excluding breaks, summer and holiday weekends). They (employees) are currently forced to take turns taking a pre-arranged day off during the week to cover Saturdays. What's more important: sophisticated equipment, or sophisticated people to run the equipment? The answer is obviously sophisticated equipment at YSU. Combine the effects of the

state employees' compensation board's resolution, House Bill 530, and the budget peculiarities, and you have some highly incensed employees.

Quit you say. Go elsewhere? Some have left, but the present labor market, as we all know, is a tough place to be if you are looking for a job, not looking for an employee. With their salaries and vast political (office and state) experience, legislators, boards, and administrators should be able to find a way to solve problems without creating what may very well turn out to be larger problems.

Jean Anne Gove  
Richard Molnar  
Richard Eurnett  
and eight other Computer  
Center employees

## Wean stresses "job flexibility" to graduates

Anna Stecewycz

R. J. Wean, Jr., chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Wean United, Inc., spoke to 978 graduates at YSU's 60th annual Spring commencement, Saturday, June 19, 1982, about their future in the current job market.

In his speech, entitled "End of the Rainbow," Wean reflected upon what lies ahead for the graduates. "Your years at YSU are a means to an end -- most of you have entered this great institution to specialize in various disciplines to better qualify you for all those careers that you expect eagerly await your graduation," Wean said.

"You have reached another plateau in your progress for a full life, and as a result of quality education you have a most solid stepping stone for your future and service for the end of the rainbow," Wean said.

Wean noted in his address that graduates should consider mobility as the key to their success and those who choose immobility may not have equal opportunities for a career.

Wean continued by explaining the difficulties graduates face in securing employment and expounded on factors that limit the hiring of employees. Wean said these include "seniority restrictions (which) limit the flexibility of companies to hire new employees and legislation, which extends mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 years has introduced an added complication in the availability of ready employment for young graduates.

Wean received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from YSU in recognition of his service as corporate leader, distinguished citizen and benefactor to education.

Citing Wean's accomplishments, Dr. Gillis said, "Your service and accomplishments as a corporate leader reflect upon the nation, the state of Ohio and yourself. Your vision is responsible for your company's supportive attitude toward public and private education."

Wean, a native of Warren, Ohio, and now a resident of Sewickley, Pa., is director of the Pittsburgh National Band, the Pittsburgh National Corp., and the Second National Bank of Warren. He served on the YSU Board of Trustees from 1967-1974 and is trustee of Carnegie Mellon University, Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J.; Palm Beach Day School, Palm Beach, Fla., and University School of Cleveland.

He is also trustee of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and is a member of the executive board of Allegheny Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, he has served on the executive committee of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute.

Wean Lectureship Programs at YSU were established in honor of his father, the late R. J. Wean, Sr.

After Wean's speech, Watson Merit Awards were presented to two YSU faculty members, Dr. George D. Beelen, history depart-

ment chairman and Dr. Louis B. Ringer, health and physical education department chairperson.

These awards are presented annually to selected chairpersons of academic departments who have given significant and valued leadership and performance over a period of years while holding that office.

At this commencement, 273 associate degrees were conferred; 593 bachelor's degrees and 112 master's degrees.

Associate degrees in applied business were granted 50; associate degrees in applied science, 215; and associate in arts, 8.

There were 93 bachelor of arts

degree recipients; bachelor of engineering, 89; bachelor of fine arts, 18; bachelor of music 11; bachelor of science, 67; bachelor of science in applied science, 90; bachelor of science in business administration, 135; bachelor of science in education, 65; and bachelor of science in nursing, (cont. on page 8)

### ATTENTION GRADS & UNDER GRADS -LOOKING FOR PART-TIME SUMMER AND FALL HELP--

Peer tutors needed for Math and Reading Labs.

Interested parties must have the following

qualifications:

-in good standing

-well-developed communication skills

-ability to work well with others

-energetic

See:

Mrs. Sonnett  
Reading Lab  
Elem. Ed. Bldg.  
Room 208  
Ext. 3251

Mr. Ciotola  
Math Lab  
Cushwa Hall  
Room 1095  
Ext. 3302

# Entertainment

## Extra-Terrestrial

### Movie finds path to hearts

Neil S. Yutkin

As the *Plain Dealer* headline read, *E.T.* (the *Extra-Terrestrial and His Adventures on Earth*) is truly a "Fairy Tale for the Future."

It is based on a very simple premise; an alien is abandoned on earth as the ship *ET* arrived in fled before *ET* could reboard. Scared, and far from home, *ET* meets a young boy who promptly adopts him, as if he had found a stray pet.

The balance of the film is devoted to the magic of the relationship between the *ET* and the children in the film, and the opposite reactions of the adults.

What makes *E.T.* work, is the development of the relationships in realistic portrayals by a surprising cast of relative unknowns. Their portrayals, especially the reactions to the *ET*, were exactly what you would expect from the different people represented in the film, and the *ET*'s reaction was human enough for the

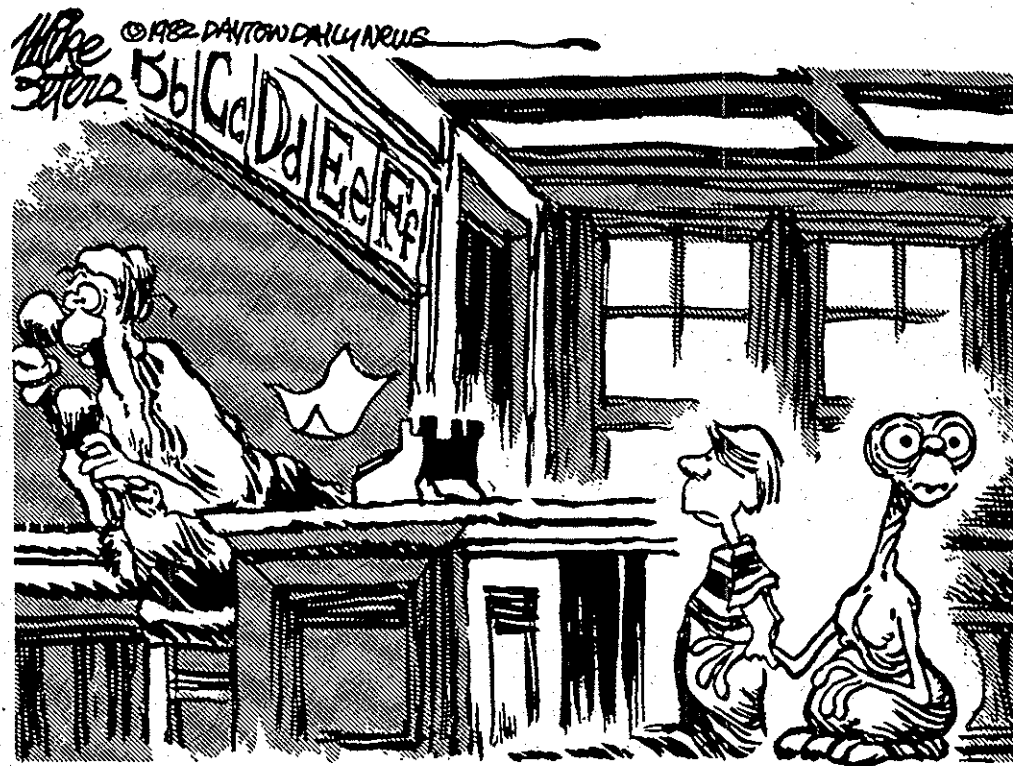
audience to feel empathy for the poor creature. Most of us have been stranded somewhere, and could easily relate to the sense of fear and uneasiness of being along in a strange place.

Moreover, with the combination of effects, and the ability of Youngstownner Pat Bilon as the *ET*, the creature became more than a funny looking alien in a movie. *ET* became a living being and not just a special effect.

The balance of the main cast included Henry Thomas as the boy who found the *ET*, Robert McNaughton as Michael, Dee Wallace as Mary and Drew Barrymore as Gertie.

While the entire cast performed well, the film's glory should go to Spielberg. He is truly a master storyteller as the ads claim, and this film proves it. Time and time again throughout the film Spielberg has the audience alternately laughing and crying and constantly on the edge of their seat.

The film is destined to be a classic, and the audience realizes the specialness of the film as they are viewing. It is also financially



Wife Sizzlin' © 1982 DAN DAVIS  
QUICK, READ ME THAT SUPREME COURT RULING ABOUT ALIENS ATTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS...

successful and will, by the end of its run, be in the top ten best draws of all time.

But the best way to judge a film of this sort is to compare to the previous classics of the genre. Only one film really fits into the genre of *E.T.* and that is the

*Wizard of Oz*. The comparison was first drawn by those illustrious reviewers on *Sneak Previews*, the Public Broadcasting System's movie review show, and is accurate. *E.T.* is the *Wizard of Oz* of today. It is easy to comprehend this film being

shown every year as *Oz* was, and having the same success rate. But do not bother waiting for *E.T.* to come to TV. It won't. Not for many years, and the screen at the theatre is better for this film than the small screen at home.

## Western Sizzlin': A fresh new way to satisfy hunger

Neil S. Yutkin

Picture a juicy, thick steak, in the center of a dish, oozing as only meat that has never been frozen can, onto a freshly baked number one-grade Idaho potato almost as big as a softball.

Sound tasty? The place that this can be found is Western Sizzlin' Restaurant, 3850 Belmont Avenue, Liberty. Do not confuse Sizzlin' with the Sizzler chain; they are two separate franchises, and frankly, Sizzlin' has all other

steak house franchises beat when you compare overall value.

First, Sizzlin' meat is never frozen. The meat is purchased fresh by the half and is divided into different cuts right in the back kitchen area of the restaurant. The meat is then packaged in vacuum-sealed packs and refrigerated until used.

While unfrozen meat may not seem to make a great difference, there is a noticeable difference in taste, because when meat is

frozen, a breakdown in the tissue structure occurs.

Steak, however, is not the only selling point of the restaurant. Sizzlin's salad bar stands next to none in town: 43 separate items on the salad bar, not counting lettuce, salad dressings, and a cheese platter, which sits on the far end of the salad bar in the spot normally occupied by soup

(which does not run during the

summer.)

One of the more unusual items on the salad bar is a rice salad that is so unique, it really can't be described. Also, starting in the middle of this month, the salad bar will feature fresh fruit.

Fish, other seafood, and spaghetti are available for those who are not interested in steak or salad. The fish is batter-dipped at the restaurant, rather than being bought that way. French fries are

made from real potatoes, not just taken from a frozen package, and the onion rings are also made on the premises.

While prices are slightly higher than at most steak houses, the added quality more than makes up for the difference; so does the service. Waitresses constantly are on hand to refill your drinks and get extra toast or dessert.

Give Sizzlin' a try, and you'll find yourself going back again and again.

## Dana School of Music announces summer concert schedule

The Dana School of Music will hold a Concert Series for summer 1982 to be held in the auditorium of the Arts and Sciences building. The concerts are free and open to the public and are as follows: 3 p.m., Sunday, June 27 - The Dana Lyric Opera Quartet; 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 7 - Walter Mayhall, flute and Marcellene Hawk, keyboard; 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 14 - Wendell Orr, bass-baritone and Nanette

Kaplan Soloman, piano; 8 p.m., Monday, July 19 - General Student Recital. Additional student recitals will be performed during the first five weeks of summer quarter.

Dana is also offering an interdisciplinary course, taught by Dr. Robert Rollin, music, entitled *Literary, Visual and other Humanistic Influences on Musical Creation* and will be offered for three weeks during the summer

quarter.

The class will meet noon to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 12 - 29. It is open to all upperclassmen, as well as graduate students, and will serve as an elective course.

Only students who are presently registered for summer quarter can add the class which is course code 6712, catalog number 833.

The three main topic areas will

be vocal music, instrumental music and experimental music. Readings from essays by Wagner, Robert Schumann, Elise Jorgens, Arthur Danto and others will be featured.

Four guests will participate in the course covering various topics. They are: Dr. Thomas Copeland, English, English Renaissance; Dr. Ron Setler, art, graphics; Anna and Barry Van Cura, Directors of the Ballet Western Reserve, dance;

and Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, the Medieval Era and the 19th Century.



That's what you are supplying when you lock your \$200 bike with a \$3 lock. See your bike dealer for information on adequate locks for your bike.

YSU POLICE 742-3527

# Happy Carrot restaurant offers healthy cuisine

## Arthur Nouveau

Until recently, convenient, affordable, nutritious food was almost non-existent in the area, but this is no longer true.

North of Youngstown, on Churchill-Hubbard Road, opposite Liberty High School, is the Happy Carrot. An alternative to the fat-saturated offerings of most convenience restaurants, the Happy Carrot strives to offer a natural variety of food which is both affordable and pleasing to the palate.

Before visions of stereotypic '60s persons eating bland or horribly tasting food flood the mind, stop. The food is good. The restaurant's appeal is not only to the healthful minded but also to athletes, dieters or just the average person who seeks a change from the doldrums of the fast-food circuit.

The owners, Diane Baker and David Williams, selected the name Happy Carrot for their business since the vegetable is incorporated into most of the restaurant's menu selections.

In addition to being a nutritious and important part of many of the selections, the carrot, with its vitamin composition, possesses various healing properties, the owners noted.

The Happy Carrot is a combination of a restaurant and a natural food store into one shop area. The restaurant/store combination is modest, with a somewhat personal atmosphere. The store section has a general

store type atmosphere which offers a variety of products, such as caffeine-free herbal teas, natural yogurts, dried fruits and nuts and ice cream, which comes in a variety of flavors (strawberry boysenberry, rum raisin, raspberry, and vanilla, to name a few.)

The store even offers natural cosmetics, such as aloe vera products.

Various days are devoted to specially selected menu items.

The Stirfry sandwich is the featured special Thursdays, which consists of a combination of fresh vegetables, alfalfa sprouts and natural spices, topped with a gooey, natural cheese topping which contains no preservatives and no animal fat (no cholesterol).

Another day features a natural variation of the crepe. This type of crepe is a thin, whole wheat one with a low calorie tofu (a soybean derivative), broccoli and a natural cheese filling.

Quiche, another special offering, is a blending of vegetables and cheeses in a custard base, with a light, whole wheat crust, while other days feature Vegetarian Strata, a variation of souffle prepared with fresh vegetables, cheeses and fertile eggs.

Each meal is served with a fresh fruit salad and a choice of hot or cold herbal teas.

The food is prepared in safflower oil, which is low in calories and cholesterol, and is

lightly cooked to retain the maximum food value. Nothing prepared is artificially flavored, and no preservatives exist. Natural spices used in seasoning include soy sauce, sesame seeds, curry, garlic and onion. The owners use fresh vegetables and fruits in food

preparations, and nothing is frozen.

Virtues of the cuisine besides its pleasing taste, include a high fiber content and relatively easy digestibility.

The Happy Carrot is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays. Saturday hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carry out service and information are available by calling 759-7163.

### BUILDING HOURS

Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday - Sunday closed

exception  
Monday, July 5, 1982 closed

### KILCAWLEY CENTER SERVICES

Bookstore  
Monday & Tuesday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30 closed

Candy Desk  
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Craft Center  
Monday - Friday 1 - 4 p.m.

Dollar Bank  
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Duplication  
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Food Service  
Pub  
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Snack Bar (Arby's)  
Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wicker Basket  
Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Art Gallery, Creamery, Information Center, Music Listening, Recreation Room and Terrace Room will be closed for the summer session.

# Wendy's

## Double-Up Days

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CLIP COUPON

### 2 QUARTER-POUND Single Hamburgers \$1.69

CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA



PRE-COOKED WT.



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### Two Chili (Regular Size) more meat than mama's chili \$1.69



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Try Wendy's All-You-Can-Eat Garden Fresh

### SALAD BAR Buffet at Only \$1.99

Crisp and Light. Priced Just Right.

AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.



## Chemistry prof endorses replacing bad tissue

Mary Kay Quinn

Dr. Charles Gebelein, Chemistry, stated that when serious disorders take place in the human body, medical consultants have two options: either say "Gee, that's too bad," or to replace the defective tissue.

Gebelein adopted the latter view. He has published approximately 60 scholarly papers, and he has co-authored two books which explore the use of plastic materials in medicine.

His research and teaching at YSU so impressed his alma mater, Milton Hershey High School, that officials there honored him with an award and a portrait Monday, June 7.

Gebelein graduated from the Hershey, Pa. school in 1947. Funded by the Hershey Foundation, the institution has provided an education for underprivileged children for over 50 years.

In describing the school's outstanding curriculum, Gebelein noted that this is "a classic example of what a school can be," adding that vast sums of money were available for the students.

He noted that he is the first chemist to receive the Milton Hershey Alumnus of the Year Award, which has been given to 27 other graduates.

Gebelein said that his work in polymers (plastics) is widely recognized among other researchers

in that field, adding that it is extremely complex but fascinating.

One area that polymer chemists work in, he explained, is in eliminating the side effects of certain medications. He said that when medicines penetrate the entire body instead of just hitting the trouble spot, this overloads the healthy organs, and the person becomes ill. Researchers want to make the medicines more specific, Gebelein added.

Gebelein noted that he and others have developed plastic blood vessels which can be placed in patients whose vessels have

been destroyed by disease.

Currently, Gebelein investigates polymer that may be used as membranes in the body. This poses a problem, he said, because the body may reject the material, or the plastic may not allow blood to pass through it.

Gebelein noted that he frequently reads journals that most chemists have no use for, explaining that although his research often leads him to work closely with those in medicine, he has never wanted to be a physician.

Gebelein came to YSU in 1967. This quarter he teaches one class so that he may pursue

research. When teaching introductory chemistry courses, Gebelein said he stresses to students that chemicals operate in almost all actions, from the most simple to the most complex. He added that chemicals can harm human life, but they also can enrich it, when properly applied.

Helping persons, Gebelein said, can be a source of enjoyment. He added that he feels he has an obligation to assist others, partly because of his religious faith. While many problems exist in the world, Gebelein said that God will handle some, and, in the meantime, scientists can do their best to aid the unfortunate.

## Professor may have used pornographic material in classroom

AMES, IA (CPS) — An Iowa State student says a university instructor used "hard-core pornography" to teach students about sexual attitudes and behavior, and wants the school to force the teacher to drop the material from the popular Health Studies 110 course.

### Around Campus

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN TRAINING COURSE** — will be offered Monday and Tuesday evenings on campus summer quarter. The classes will lead to state certification as an EMT. Interested persons must pay a fee and can call Choffin Vocational Center at 743-2187 to register.

**THE KASSEES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION** — will be made available to students majoring in sociology, anthropology, or social work. The scholarship amounts to \$250. Applications may be obtained in the departmental office, and must be turned in by June 25, 1982.

**READING LAB** — will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, Room 208, School of Education. Phone 742-3302.

**WRITING CENTER** — will be open this summer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Room 210, Engineering. Phone 742-3055.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS OF YOUNGSTOWN** — is holding a fund raising project by selling Youngstown State Stadium Commemorative Seat Cushions to benefit local charities and youth groups. The seat cushions will be available locally at Morris Sports, Adgate Florist Shops, Warner Cable, the Himrod Company on South Avenue or through any Uptown Kiwanis, Circle K Club member at YSU or any Key Club member at Wilson High School for \$5.

**MATH LAB** — will be open this summer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings, Room 1095, CAST. Phone 742-3540.

"When I signed up for the class, I thought it was mainly about nutrition and exercise," recalls student David Renken, a senior majoring in speech and telecommunications arts.

But mid-way through the course, Renken says, instructor Michael Pejsach presented a series of lectures and slide shows on sexual attitudes and human behavior.

"I was appalled when I saw some of the slides," Renken continues. "The slides were actual

photographs of men and women performing sexual acts — not just sketches, but actual photographs."

Renken says several other classmates were equally upset about the "degrading and demeaning" nature of the pictures.

"The photographs show different techniques of intercourse and methods of sexual stimulation," he explains. "If I'd known they were going to teach how to have sex and use hard-core pornography in class, I wouldn't have

taken it."

Instructor Pejsach asserts they are strictly "instructional slides," and emphasizes that "no one has access to them but myself."

Indeed, the materials used to be "kept under lock and key at the editorial offices" of D. Van Nostrand publishinghouse — which created the materials to supplement one of its textbooks — recalls Tracy Crane of Van Nostrand-Reinhold Publishing, which used to be affiliated with D. Van Nostrand, a textbook publisher.

The latter's book list was bought in 1981 by Wadsworth Publishing, which does not produce the supplemental materials, according to Assistant Sales Manager Jim Harrison. Wadsworth, however, has published a new edition of the textbook that materials were originally supposed to complement.

Renken nevertheless took his case to Dean of Students Jon Dalton, wanting help in forcing Pejsach to drop the slides from the class.

### Wean stresses "job flexibility" to graduates

(cont. from page 5)

25. At the master's level, master of arts degrees were conferred on 7; master of business administra-

tion, 26; master of music, 3; master of science, 7; master of science in education, 63; and master of science in engineering, 6.

Adding Saturday's graduates, a total of 47,154 have been graduated since 1908 when what is now Youngstown State University was founded as the School of

Law of the Youngstown Association under sponsorship of the Young Men's Christian Association.

### Increase in funding set for Athletic Dept.

(cont. from page 1)

The Board of Trustees have also ratified the 1982-86 OEA agreement. The unanimous vote came after the trustees returned

from a closed session which lasted an hour.

A tentative contract agreement was reached last May as reported in the May 21 issue of

*the Jambar*. The settlement includes a two year salary raise of approximately 6.1% in the first year and approximately 6.4% in the second year. Also the

"faculty will receive a dental insurance program for the first time and other increased in insurance benefits," stated the May 25 issue of *the Jambar*.

### Huffman files charges of discrimination

(cont. from page 1)

full-time appointment decisions was acknowledged . . . she was a member of the search committee."

Huffman added that according to Hankey, "he and Brothers had agreed" to deny her the part-time position.

Frost, in a letter to Huffman, said that he will "notify all parties named in your complaint and arrange a meeting."

In the complaint, Huffman said that she had applied earlier for a different full-time position in the Spring of 1980 and was told by Brothers that she finished second only to Dr. Michael

Finney, English. At that time there were more than 90 applicants.

In the complaint, Huffman claimed that Brothers had then advised her to train "as a technical writing instructor" if she desired a full-time position.

Huffman received certification to teach "professional and technical writing" in August of 1980 and was certified to teach "scientific and technical writing to non-native" speakers in the August of 1981. Huffman paid for her own training, which was completed at the University of Michigan.

Huffman added in the

complaint that she handed both documents of certification to Brothers.

Huffman said in the complaint that on May 11 Hankey sent a letter to her stating in part, "Our candidate selection committee, after reviewing the short list, has decided not to pursue your candidacy further."

On May 18, it was decided at a department meeting to abandon the search for a technical writer and reopen the search next year.

In the complaint Huffman said that on June 1 she wrote in a memo to Hankey "asking if I would be offered a part-time

teaching contract for the Fall term. She noted in the complaint that Hankey responded simply on the bottom of the memo: "No, you won't."

In the complaint, Huffman charged that her removal was "part of a pattern of sex discrimination in the Department of English under the chairmanship of Dr. Brothers."

When contacted by *the Jambar* Hankey said that he had no comment to make other than he was surprised. "There's really nothing to say," he added.