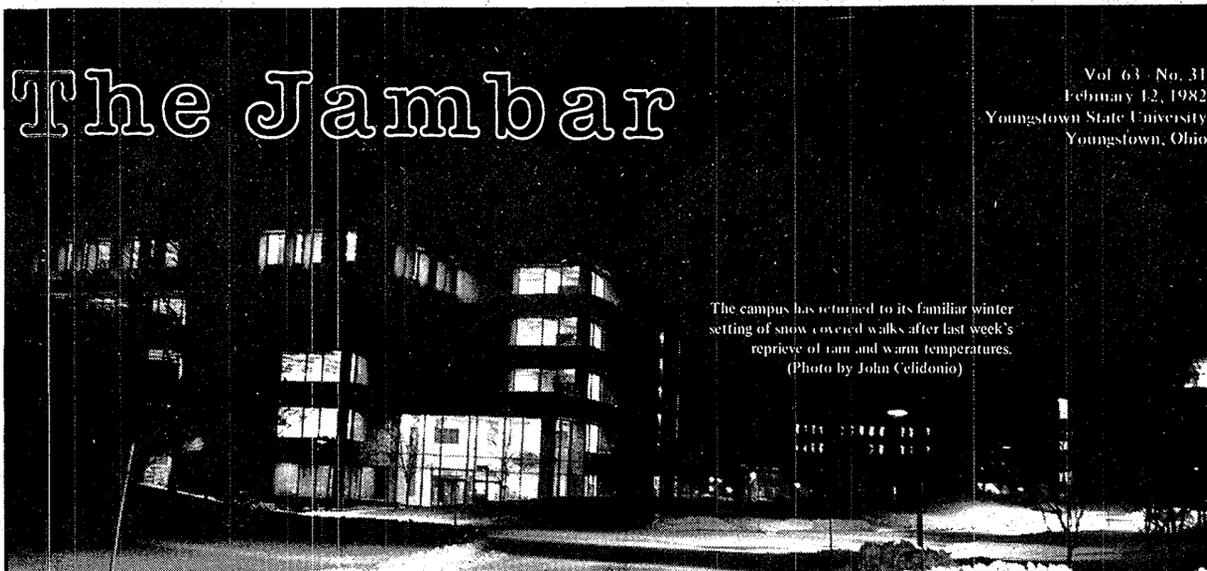


# The Jambor

Vol. 63 - No. 31  
February 12, 1982  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio



The campus has returned to its familiar winter setting of snow covered walks after last week's reprieve of rain and warm temperatures.  
(Photo by John Celidonio)

## Adjuncts: AFA fails to garner strong support in union survey; only 59% endorse bargaining unit

by John Celidonio

The Adjunct Faculty Association (AFA) will have to work for support from adjuncts, full-service faculty and students in order to make progress because of the results of a recent survey.

The survey, drawn up by a joint committee of the YSU/OEA and the AFA and conducted last December, indicated that the majority of the adjuncts responding supported collective bargaining; however, the support was not considered overwhelming enough by the executive committee of the full-service union to work for collective bargaining for adjunct faculty.

YSU/OEA President Thomas Shipka said that the results of the survey showed that, while a bare majority (59%) supported collective bargaining, a majority also considered the dues they would have to pay excessive if they did receive collective bargaining.

Both the OEA and the National

Education Association set policies concerning the amount of dues to be paid, he noted, and the opposition among the adjuncts polled to paying such dues is a major obstacle as far as his Association is concerned.

Many adjuncts may have been disappointed, Shipka said, by his blunt statements that conditions were not ripe for the YSU/OEA to demand, in the current negotiations, that the Trustees reverse themselves and authorize collective bargaining for adjuncts.

The survey indicated that the adjuncts are not "militant enough" in their desire for collective bargaining, Shipka said, noting that "once the Trustees make a public decision, you'd better have troops ready to battle." Shipka said he was "not going to war with too few troops."

AFA President Alice Wilkinson said that her group will have to "mobilize" increased support and understanding among the rest of the campus community, adding that she

thinks the AFA is "misunderstood" by many students, including Student Council which recently defeated a motion supporting her organization.

"I thought everybody knew that we get no benefits at all - no health, no sick leave, no nothing," Wilkinson said. But, she said, she has heard that one reason that a Council member didn't vote to support the AFA was because the member thought that the AFA already receives benefits.

She said that she was upset with the types of questions raised by Student Government President Ray Nakley when the issue had been brought before Council. She said the AFA had been asked how it would vote on issues when it does not even have the right to collective bargaining. Wilkinson called such questions as "putting a price on our civil rights."

The issue, she emphasized, is the right to bargain, and "the right to bargain is not shaded by opinions," she said. Wilkinson called Council's defeat of the motion

"foolishly short-sighted" and said that Council "cannot always act solely from self-interest."

Many students seem to have the impression that the AFA is out to raise their tuitions, she said, but that is not true. Wilkinson said that students are already paying for University policies toward adjuncts and that they will pay even more this spring.

She said that the University policy established by the Board of Trustees that limits adjuncts to 20 hours teaching each year has resulted in reduced course offerings. This will be the case spring quarter. She pointed out, when many adjuncts will only be allowed to teach one class, making it harder for students to find their teachers on campus.

Adjuncts, Wilkinson said, will "not be around as much with only one class," and it will be "a lot harder for students to find their instructors." She noted that teachers are only required to keep one office hour

(cont. on page 14)

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#### Sports

The football coaching staff recruits an abundance of promising Penguins from local high schools ..... page 10

## Major OIG cuts delayed until fall

by Yvonne Stephan

The outlook for Ohio Instructional Grants (OIGs) is not discouraging for this spring, but the same prognostication for the 1982-83 academic year appears uncertain.

Although OIGs will not be drastically cut this spring, Edward Q. Moulton, Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor, in a letter to Ohio universities, has said, "I have no alternative but to cut this year's appropriated level of OIGs by 3%."

According to Moulton, the cuts should not have much impact,

and "no student should lose his or her grant this year because of a lack of funding of this program if there are not further cuts."

Moulton, however, will not make any promises for the 1982-83 fiscal year. He said he is concerned over a drop in enrollment, especially for the economically disadvantaged, if federal funds "dry up" and the state is unable to pick up the tab.

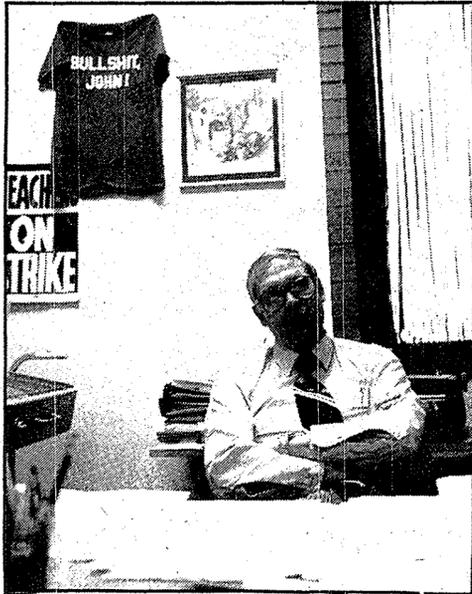
William T. Collins, director of financial aids, however, is not as pessimistic concerning the possible enrollment decline at

YSU, but he does remain uncertain as to how much financial aid will be cut and as to the number of students to be affected.

Considering the state cutbacks, it is likely tuition will increase next fall while financial aid will decline. Collins said that he is uncertain how the cuts will occur.

He explained that OIGs have increased over the past few years, including for the 1982-83 fiscal year. In 1981-82, the maximum OIGs were increased from \$720 to \$828 for the 2,500 students re-

## Shipka 'wrestles' with teaching, union, political concerns



Dr. Thomas Shipka reflects on his varied interests: union leader, Distinguished Professor; author; sports fan; speaker and undefeated Indian wrestling champ. His office decorations also bear testament to his activist involvement at YSU. (Photo by John Celidonio)

by Janie Forgas

"My claim to fame," said a straight-faced Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy and religious studies, and president of YSU's Ohio Education Association (OEA), "is my reputation as the retired but undefeated champion Indian wrestler of the northern hemisphere."

That statement may be true, but Shipka's career so far has been luminous in many areas besides Indian wrestling.

He received a 1980 YSU Distinguished Professor award and has twice been elected president of YSU's OEA since he assisted in that teachers' union's 1971-72 inception. He has assisted other unions at their bargaining tables, is active politically and has authored many publications in addition to being what he terms a "professional sports fan" and jogging an average of four miles a day. And these are only some of his activities.

"Teaching has been the highlight of my life," Shipka said. "I enjoy it more than any other facet of my career. It's always so refreshing to see a student respond, ask an incisive question

or write a brilliant essay. It really keeps me going.

"The Distinguished Professor award [for 'excellence in teaching, research and scholarship'] gave me as much of a thrill as anything that's ever happened to me," he added.

His self-conferred wrestling title was a result of his having enjoyed that successful bar room hobby since his early college years. Shipka admitted he retired last year because "the modern crop of students is too big and too strong for me." He continued, "I didn't want to end up like Muhammed Ali."

His career in unionism was a predisposed one — his father had been a prominent labor union figure for the last generation, and Shipka was greatly influenced by him.

Shipka was a major force behind YSU's becoming the first college-level OEA chapter to gain bargaining rights and has been in its leadership since its 1971 start.

He explained that Ohio still has no law giving unions collective bargaining rights against a public employer. Bargaining decisions are law-binding only when the

public employer has formally recognized their employees' union.

Shipka has spoken at 50 other campuses to assist their union drives. So far, only YSU, Kent State University and Cincinnati campuses have unions with recognized bargaining rights at college level in Ohio.

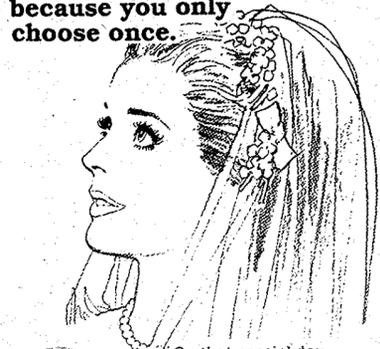
He summed up his attitude toward unionism. "In a modern industrial society, one can't protect one's human or civil rights without participating in bargaining. This has been demonstrated in communist countries and especially in Poland."

When asked about the present YSU administration in its dealings with the teachers' union, Shipka paused for a minute or so, then answered, "I'd give it a passing grade. Maybe not an A but certainly a passing grade." He added that the administration does have its strengths and weaknesses like everything else does but that, overall, YSU ranks well when compared to other campuses.

His union work has extended outside of YSU in the past. He

(cont. on page 7)

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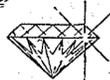


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## Program focuses on student skills

by Anne Schuler

With budget cuts and economy measures being taken at YSU, students and faculty members question the importance of the Developmental Education program, but according to Sharon Blackman, coordinator, "the need will always exist."

Some students get the help they need from their professors, but Blackman said that this assistance is inadequate for many

Developmental Education students.

Developmental Education provides a service for three types of students: those who lack academic prerequisites, those who have returned to school after a long absence, and those who are unprepared.

Many of these students had no intention of attending YSU, but because of economic need, they have enrolled in the University

and hope to increase their earning power after graduation.

Blackman said Developmental Education helps students overcome academic deficiencies and develop good study habits which can improve their chances for success.

The objective of the program is to strengthen the basic skills of students in reading, English and math and to teach them study

(cont. on page 6)

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Wed. Feb. 17 12-1 pm and 5-6 pm

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## Judge rules on 'bachelor of basketball' degree

by Neil S. Yutkin

What is a college athlete? According to U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord, the college athlete is someone who is "recruited to come to the university . . . to be a . . . ballplayer and not a scholar."

Lord also ruled that the athlete is someone whose professional sports career ". . . will be little affected by the absence or presence of a bachelor of arts degree."

The specific case on which he was ruling, "Mark Hall vs. the University of Minnesota," involved a suit filed by a basketball player from the University of Minnesota (UM) against the school for not allowing him to enter a degree program because of his academic record. By rules of the Big Ten, the conference which UM belongs to, the ruling not to

admit Hall to a degree program would make him ineligible to play ball in the 1982 season.

Hall contended that not being able to play for UM would seriously damage his chance to be drafted by the National Basketball Association (NBA), especially in obtaining a "no-cut" contract which would ensure his future. Further, Hall claimed that the University failed to ensure him due process because the procedure it used to deny him admittance to a degree program varied from the University's standard operating procedure.

The problem began when Hall completed his second year in the General College school at UM. YSU has no similar school. According to a staff writer at the UM newspaper, the General College consists of students who must make-up high school defi-

ciencies and offers a degree to those who spend four years within the program.

The General College refused Hall admittance to its degree program because it claimed Hall was not academically qualified for that program. Hall then applied to the University Without Walls Program (similar to YSU's Individualized Curriculum Program). He was originally accepted, but later was rejected by the directors of the program after receiving the following information, cited in Lord's decision, from Dean Lupton of the General College:

- The Plaintiff (Hall) had earned A's in courses he was not eligible to be in.
- The "political aspects" of admitting the Plaintiff.
- Plaintiff's "substantial" travel record (one weekend trip to Chicago in fall).

The General College found it necessary to monitor Plaintiff's work through a Professor Harris.

- The Plaintiff improperly turned in work on Regent's (trustees) letterhead stationary.
- The plaintiff turned in work done by others as his.
- That every "W" (withdrawal) on plaintiff's transcript was originally an "N" (equivalent to an F).

That within four weeks of the commencement of classes, plaintiff typically had earned a grade of "N".

That plaintiff had put through fake approval forms on more than one occasion.

The University, citing these items, based its defense on the harm that would be done to UM's academic reputation if it were forced to admit Hall to a degree program.

Lord ruled, in a 13-page decision, that the University's argument was invalid because, "the plaintiff and his fellow athletes were never recruited on the basis of scholarship . . ." and "if this situation causes harm to the University, it is because they have fostered it, and the institution, rather than the individual, should suffer the consequences."

The decision, which has attracted enormous media attention, including most sports magazines and the television show *60 Minutes*, implies that the student athlete is in school more as a semi-pro athlete than a student according to a source within Lord's office.

The University decided not to appeal the decision and enrolled Hall in a degree program as ordered.

## US budget cutbacks threaten commitments to affirmative action

by Lynn Alexander

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of Detroit's Wayne State University, told some 30 persons Tuesday evening that institutions such as YSU must re-affirm their commitment to affirmative action, especially in the face of recent budget cutbacks.

Bonner, who spoke in connection with Black History Month observances, lectured on "Affirmative Action in Higher Education in a Time of Economic Crisis," providing a history of the affirmative action movement and detailing the current status of the program.

"Affirmative action was conceived about 10 years ago," Bonner said, "as a necessary means for overcoming what, at the time, was called the residue for the past record of discrimination which was partially purposive and partially inadvertent."

"Non-discrimination alone, which takes no account of past practice was not sufficient," Bonner said, adding that not discriminating was not enough on its own and that affirmative action to overcome the historical pattern of discrimination was needed.

"This is not a happy time for those who believe deeply in affirmative action, who believe . . . that we are now in a period more threatening to the forward movement to the cause of opportunity for all Americans than at any time in the last 30 years," Bonner said.

He noted that critics of the affirmative action program have raised objections to it, charging

that federal intervention poses a threat to the independence of universities; that it is actually reverse discrimination against whites, particularly white males; that it weakens academic standards; and that its goals are really quotas.

Bonner called these charges "serious" and said that they must be faced.

The task facing the defense of affirmative action becomes increasingly difficult, though, Bonner said, when the Reagan administration "moves, as it has in the past year, to dismantle virtually every piece of affirmative action machinery and equipment within the executive branch of the government and sees no fault in taking all of the taxpayers money in order to support some private schools and universities

that discriminate against blacks."

This, along with cuts in financial aid, "represents an unwarranted and unconscionable retreat from national policy in the areas of civil rights and human welfare," he said.

These actions have a "devastating" effect on universities, such as YSU and Wayne State, which Bonner compared as both being urban, commuter schools serving a good number of older, working, and minority students. He explained that the actions limit a great number of these students from attending and improving themselves.

Bonner advised those concerned about the plight of students affected to seek legal action. He also urged university administrators "to reaffirm our

institutional commitments to affirmative action by policy resolution."

"Now is the time for all of those institutional leaders who had argued that the burdensome federal strictures and regulations were unnecessary because they would act wisely and justly without them to demonstrate that, to restate and recommit their institutions, and to adopt policies and procedures to make certain that this will happen," he said.

Bonner noted that at a time when many institutions are facing

budget cutback and possible layoffs, it is important to be "extremely sensitive to the gains (cont. on page 7)"



Dr. Thomas N. Bonner

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Track I	Buckeye I, II	Track II	Room 217
<p><b>one o'clock</b></p> <p><b>LEADERSHIP AND LEADING</b></p> <p>Presenters: Sue Woodford, Organizational Assistant                      E.J. Szymanski, Associate Director, K11 Cawley Center</p> <p>This session will concentrate on leadership skills and awareness of university assistance for leaders.</p> <p>Areas covered will include:                      Leader/member expectations                      Decision-making                      Leadership skills                      Positive Mental Attitude (PMA)</p>		<p><b>one o'clock</b></p> <p><b>PLANNING SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS</b></p> <p>Presenters: Ann Watkins, Organizational Assistant                      Jack Fahay, Coordinator Student Activities</p> <p>This session is designed to help you plan and implement programs that are more successful. Topics to be discussed include planning, funding, getting members involved, getting things done, and evaluating.</p>	
<p><b>three o'clock</b></p> <p><b>RECRUITING MEMBERS</b></p> <p>Presenters: Dave Shields, Organizational Assistant                      Phil Wrasche, Director, K11 Cawley Center</p> <p>This session is designed to help you improve your organization's membership outlook. Aspects related to the recruiting process such as what new members look for, new members personalities, and how to set up a recruitment drive will be discussed.</p>		<p><b>three o'clock</b></p> <p><b>PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION</b></p> <p>Presenters: Kathy Sheridan, Organizational Assistant                      Sherri Hill, Coordinator Craft Center/Art Gallery</p> <p>This session will provide an opportunity to discuss creative ideas for publicizing your organization and its events. Other topics will include campus publicity services and ways to make your publicity efforts more professional and more effective.</p>	

# Editorial: Adjuncts unlimited

Problems caused by the Board of Trustees decision to limit the number of hours adjunct faculty can teach to 20 a year are continuing.

They began this quarter when the restriction which limits an adjunct faculty member to teaching eight hours per quarter went into effect. Students may have noticed it in the form of fewer class offerings or more students per class.

The Jambor reported last month that the math, health & physical education and English departments were those most affected. Spring quarter will find students having seven fewer composition classes from which to choose. This will become a greater problem for all areas affected in the fall, when the most classes are offered.

The adjunct faculty, though not recognized as a collective bargaining group, are still joining to work in other areas, such as this one of limited hours.

Students should give their support to the adjunct faculty in this area since this is a problem that directly affects them. AFA President Alice Wilkinson notes that the restriction will prevent adjuncts who have taught two courses in fall and winter quarters from teaching more than one class spring quarter.

Those adjuncts who teach only one class, she said, are required to keep

only one office hour, which means if a student needs to see an instructor outside of the classroom, s/he has that one hour in which to do it, unless other arrangements can be made. Those faculty will just not be as available.

This is in addition to the problem of reduced course offerings and larger classes, to say nothing of how it affects the faculty members who were depending financially on teaching a second class.

Students may wonder why they should support the AFA when only 59% of the members surveyed favored becoming an organized group for collective bargaining, and when the YSU/OEA does not support it.

Yet, that number may be understandable when viewed in this light: adjunct faculty members receive no health insurance or sick leave or other benefits that full-time faculty do. Since they are now limited as to the number of hours they can teach — which limits them financially — they may be opposed to paying even more money for union dues.

In this case of restricting hours, The Jambor believes that students — including Student Council — should support the AFA.

This support is necessary because of the problems for students that the 20-hour restriction imposes. And, without support, the problems will continue.

# Commentary: Elevator etiquette

by Ed Hamrock

The editor of The Jambor received a letter that, frankly, has gotten me quite disturbed.

The anonymous letter-writer has called to The Jambor's attention a problem so profound that it rivals other thorns in the side of YSU — such problems as parking, day care, tuition hikes and Student Council.

I had never realized the magnitude of this problem until I spent the whole day in an elevator.

What's the gosh-darn problem, you ask?

The letter states the problem as follows: "... People (sometimes large groups of people) (are) trying to get on elevators when there are (others) trying to get off (the elevator)." This quote was edited in 60 Minutes fashion.

This is a very troublesome problem,

indeed. Oh, what to do; what to do?

Well, unlike our other bodies of University government, I will offer some immediate solutions. Our letter-writer and the rest of you — take heart.

**Solution number one.** Invest in a bull terrier or doberman pinscher. When that elevator door opens and you are assaulted by the crowd, give your dog that gentle nudge that means "kill." Then stand back and see them run, with your dog's teeth imbedded in someone's plump behind. You can then stroll out of the elevator unmolested.

**Solution number two.** Develop a high degree of body odor. When that door opens and you want to exit, just flap your arms. Watch the crowd rush in, then rush back out, holding their noses. For those who wish to keep their friends, a skunk will serve the same purpose.

**Solution number three.** Electric cattle prods. These handy devices give off enough of an electric shock to light up downtown Youngstown, so imagine what they can do to an advancing crowd.

After awhile, all you'll have to do is wave it in front of you like a madman. It won't be as much fun as shocking the hell out of people and watching them glow, but it will be just as effective.

The letter-writer also notes that some people hold the door open and continue to talk to their friends. I have observed apparently able-bodied people who ride the elevator for only one floor, instead of walking, thus slowing the trip for the rest of us who have to ride three or four floors.

These problems aren't as serious as the aforementioned, though, and I can live with them as long as I can get out of the

elevator. All I can do is echo the

letter-writer's sentiments and plea with you (you know who you are) to be considerate. Why make everyone's life tougher than it already is? We have enough troubles.

Oh, well, I guess you can call these the ups-and-downs of college life.

## The Jambor

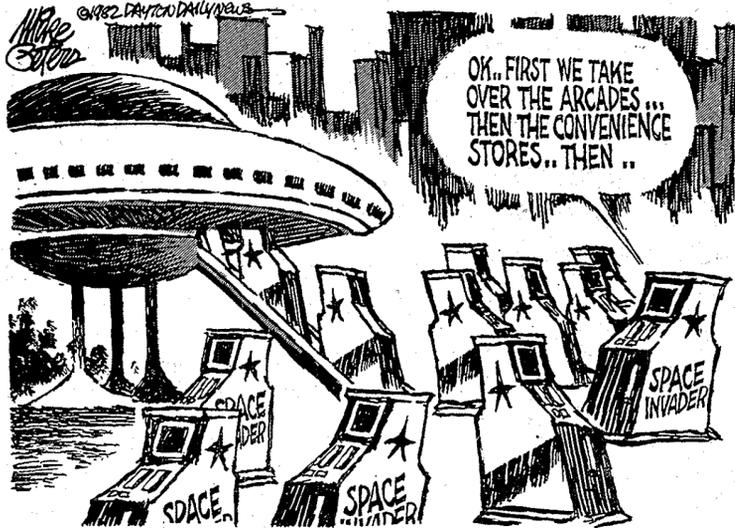
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## Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



## Contends Jambar 'butchered' women's studies research paper

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
What appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of *The Jambar* certainly deserves a response and certainly an angry one, but mine is one of disbelief. I cannot express the depth of my disbelief when I opened a *Jambar* issue Friday and saw my by-line on a commentary I did not write.

deepened when I read that commentary because what I read was a severely edited version of a research paper I had written for a women's studies class — a research paper which I had given no one the permission to print, let alone to print in such a way that its original message be totally destroyed.

I am not going to defend that commentary because those ideas were not my own. My ideas were butchered down to express the emotions and anger of someone else for I do not feel that anger. To take paragraphs that were extremely personal and choose not to print the subsequent paragraphs which were vital for explanatory reasons is beyond sloppy journalism — to say

nothing of good judgment and the invasion of privacy.

I am appalled that *The Jambar* would take such liberties with a person's work. I am appalled that it cannot see the damage it has done, not only to myself, but to my family as well.

The fact of the matter is that "commentary" was in no way a

commentary and should never have been printed. My hope is that *Jambar* readers keep this incident in mind and not believe everything they read.

Nan Hudak  
Junior  
FPA

## Defends complaint to Business dean

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mary Belloto, secretary, Dean's Office, School of Business Administration.

Dear Ms. Belloto:  
I hope this will be a final comment on my complaint printed last quarter in *The Jambar* and your subsequent response.

Your first point was that I omitted my reasons for seeking a permit to a closed class. Yes, I did register later than scheduled, after having been sick in bed for over a week. I know very few

people at YSU, and I don't know who I could have had register for me.

Your second point was that, in a college as big as the School of Business Administration, I shouldn't expect a busy dean to concern himself with my problems. I feel you are wrong on two counts.

The dean obviously was not busy, and I did make the offer to wait until he could see me. More importantly, I certainly do feel that the dean of a school should be interested in speaking for a few

moments with a graduating senior who comes to him seeking some advice. In a more practical vein, a direct conversation would have been less time-consuming than the one we had through a third person.

Finally, you write that you were at lunch at the time I came to see the dean. This is the most important sentence in your entire letter. You see Ms. Belloto, I was there and you weren't. Why didn't the student assistant write to defend Dean Dodge's lack of courtesy. I can appreciate the

**Notice**  
The commentary entitled "Hatred of women still present," which appeared in the Friday, Feb. 5, 1982 edition of *The Jambar*, was not intended for publication by its author, Nan Hudak. *The Jambar* regrets that, as the result of a misunderstanding, the material, which was originally written as a research paper, was published.

loyalty and support you display for your boss, but you fail to even address yourself to the crux of my original complaint.

I was taking issue with the fact that I had an extended conversation with Dean Dodge through a third party. It had nothing to do with understanding the functions of the University, but rather, with simple common courtesy.

It is too bad that students don't get to rate administrators as they do instructors. No position, regardless of how exalted, gives one a blank check to be rude.

W. Michael Novotny  
Senior  
Business

## Believes sports staff lacks 'good taste, professionalism' in writing

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
I was thoroughly disappointed with *The Jambar* sports staff after reading the Feb. 8 issue. I thought it showed a lack of both good taste and journalistic responsibility.

Rather than taking cheap shots at the winter sports teams with inane jokes like "What do you

get when you cross a penguin with a groundhog?", the staff should cite notable individual performances and look for signs of improvement. Also, its decision to forego the selection of an "Athlete of the Week" for lack of a deserving candidate is absurd. *Jambar* standards seem to have risen in these barren times.

Greg Hetsen, a sophomore swimmer, has set pool records in all but three meets this season, including two individual marks and the anchor leg on the Penguins' record-setting freestyle

relay in last Thursday's victory over Edinboro State.

Pat Day upped his seasonal mark to 17-2 with 2 wins in the grappler's tri-match at Edinboro State last Thursday.

Art McCullough scored 20 points in the cagers loss to Middle Tennessee, including an eight-point spurt in the closing minutes.

Holly Seimetz scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the women cagers loss to Wright State.

If these performances are to be considered mediocre, I would like to know what does constitute an outstanding effort.

Jon Swan  
Senior  
Business

More letters appear  
on page 6

## Feels some Student Council members are 'glory-seekers'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
What is the true meaning of being a Student Council member?

Some would argue that it is the ability to serve fellow students. Others would argue that it is the ability to make important

decisions. This may be true if one believes in utopian societies.

But, in actuality, it would seem that some persons would decide to become Student Council members for other reasons. Some would run for Council so that

they would have something to put on their resumes. Then there are some who would run because they are "glory-seekers."

In closing, I would like to make a statement about Council Chairperson Ed Salata and Vice-

Chairperson Dave Betras. In the Feb. 2 issue of *The Jambar*, both accused the student body for being apathetic. I would like to suggest that Salata and Betras should look in their own backyards. There are some on Student

Council that could be accused of being apathetic. So, they should not condemn the students for being apathetic when Student Council is.

Robert Grace  
Senior  
School of Education Rep.

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**WHY A TECHNICAL GRADUATE SHOULD CONSIDER SALES!!**

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**Where:**  
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## Claims sports overlooked candidate for Athlete of the Week

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
In the Feb. 9 edition of *The Jambar*, the Athlete of the Week "was not chosen by *The Jambar* sports staff because of a lack of an outstanding candidate." However, in this same issue, it was reported that "Joyce Seiple earned

the double victory in the one-meter and three-meter diving events..."

"Accomplishment is what counts," the sports staff says, and there it has it. If this award is to reflect "the true spirit of intercollegiate athletics," perhaps

those persons who are in less major sports should be considered also. Therefore, we nominate Seiple as Athlete of the Week.

Liz Vasey  
Sophomore  
Business

Mary Kay Polanovic  
Freshman  
CAST  
Jayne Hatmaker  
Graduate  
Education  
and 17 other YSU students  
(Editor's Note: *The Jambar*

sports staff recognizes Penguin swimmer Joyce Seiple's accomplishments as a diver. She was not selected Athlete of the Week because in her diving events last week, Seiple competed against one diver - a fellow Penguin.)

## Says accomplishments by individual team members important

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
As a member of a sports team whose seasonal mark is 1-6, I know what it's like to lose. I don't like it. It's not easy riding

home on the bus, knowing that your fellow students think you're a loser.

It's even harder knowing the staff of the school paper is supporting this attitude by express-

ing a "winning is everything" philosophy in its writing. Does the staff propose to tell me that I wake up at 5:30 to swim, for nothing?

I believe that things like team

spirit, fellowship and maximum effort are important in sports. I don't think team mediocrity makes an outstanding individual effort any less outstanding.

Since when is team perform-

ance the gauge by which to measure the individual?

Greg Leecue  
Senior  
Engineering

**NEW YORK TRIP**  
Leaving: March 24 8:00am  
Butler Institute of Art  
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Price of Rooms Per Person  
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Collections only made:  
Art Office Room 4001  
2-10-82 4-7 pm  
2-19-82 10-4 pm  
2-23-82 10-4 pm  
2-2-82 10-4 pm

### Program focuses on student skills

(cont. from page 2)  
techniques which can be transferred to any subject, from art to biology, she explained.

In order to assist students in developing skills, peer counselors,

who work on a one-to-one basis, help students to develop study skills that will increase their efficiency, speed and comprehension.

Dave Tammara, junior, CAST,

a Peer Counselor for two years, said the program is important and necessary. He added that he enjoys working with students on a one-to-one basis because it gives them a sense of belonging and purpose.

Since studying is encouraged in Developmental Education, a special area has been set aside for this purpose. Also, workbooks in many courses help the students in their area of difficulty.

Although the primary concern is academic, Blackman said, an "off shoot" to this program is the development of personal social skills.

Students learn self-discipline, improvement in student-teacher relations, self-confidence to ask questions and the obtaining of needed information, she explained.

As a result of this, Blackman said, students gain a sense of

accomplishment.

She said no permanent records are kept and that confidentiality is imperative.

Another facet of Developmental Education is the "Summer Express" program held six weeks each summer. This program provides people with college experience before regular classes begin in the fall.

The program helps participants to become aware of their strengths and weaknesses and to structure time to work on these areas.

Classes in writing, reading, math, communication and study skills are offered, and the students follow regular schedules to make the experience as realistic as possible.

For many students, the "Summer Express" gives them the start they need to be successful at YSU, Blackman said.

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**Mr. Joseph Wilson**  
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speaks to the Student NEA on

"How to get a job in Education"

Wednesday, February 17 noon to 1 p.m.

Kilcawley's Cardinal Room 220

All students & faculty welcome

## Major OIG cuts delayed until fall

(cont. from page 1)

Collins pointed out that no partial awards have been given this year due to lack of money.

For the 1982-83 school year the maximum award has been raised to \$900, he added. An individual receives a maxi-

mum grant if his/her income is below \$5,000.

He said he does not know if the cuts will begin at \$900, or if the increase will be ignored, thus

taking into consideration figures from this year or a previous year.

At this time, a lot of uncertainties cloud the picture. Since Collins does not know how

much the state or federal government cuts will be for next year, he cannot give students an answer to questions concerning their eligibility for financial aid.

## Shipka 'wrestles' with teaching, union, political concerns

(cont. from page 2)

has aided unions such as the Youngstown FOP and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians at their bargaining tables.

But, for the last two years, Shipka has cut back his off-campus union work. "I don't want to spread myself too thin. It's a temptation I've had to fight for all the years I've been here," he said.

Politics has been another sideline in Shipka's life. He had thought of taking part in a Youngstown mayoral race since "certain community leaders were after me to the point of harassing me to run for mayor." However, some conditions eventually stated to retain that support were unacceptable to him, and he cancelled his attempt.

He has helped a number of other politicians in their races. Lt. Governor Dick Celeste recently requested that Shipka organize his state-wide campaign for the governor's office, but he did not

have the necessary free time and declined the offer. He had run Celeste's Mahoning Valley campaign in his 1978 successful try for the post of lieutenant governor. Looking forward in his own life, Shipka, a Democrat, said he has "no plans to run for any political office in the foreseeable future."

Research and writing have been favorite pastimes of Shipka's. He writes on two subjects: philosophy and academic labor relations. He added that "seeing my publications cited is a big thrill for me."

He also spends time fund-raising. "I'm an easy touch for that — to the consternation of my wife," he noted.

Shipka assisted in raising the private funds necessary for building the new YSU sports complex. "We should have adequate facilities," he said, "whether it concerns the library, or academic programs or athletics."

A Penguin Club charter member, Shipka regularly attends YSU

sports matches. He recently assumed the adviser position for the new YSU Track Club, which, he brags, "did just beautifully in their first meet last week." He jogs four miles daily, necessary to retain his trim build and to allow him his "olympic-level consumption of food and beer."

Shipka's activities include community involvement. To name a few, he co-founded the Mahoning County Nutritional Program for the Elderly, is an adviser and

member of the North Side Citizens' Coalition, is on the Board of Directors for the Youngstown Community Corporation, and has served as president of the Western Reserve Transit Authority from 1976-78.

Shipka received his BA in philosophy cum laude from John Carroll University in 1966 and his PhD in philosophy from Boston College in 1969.

He and his wife Katherine have

two children, daughter Anne Louise, 13, and son Andrew, 3.

When asked about the future, Shipka answered contentedly, "I plan to keep doing basically the things I've done in the past. I enjoy my scholar's role dealing with students; I enjoy my association work and activism in unions; I enjoy my community involvement; and I enjoy my family very much."

"I don't see any change in the offing."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Valentine's

JOHN, Happy Valentine's Day! You're the sweetest guy I know. Jan (1F12C)

HEY BUDI! Let's get something straight between us on Valentine's Day - and every other day: I love you! Hugs and kisses. - Babe (1F12CH)

KAREN RUSSO - For us, every day of the year is Valentine's Day. Sweetheart, thank you for being you. Love, Rikie. (1F12C)

MIDNIGHT RIDER, How about a midnight rendezvous this Valentine's Day. You know it can be X-mas in Feb. Love ya always - your pink bunny. (1F12C)

### Greeks

DELTA ZETA'S will be selling Valentine messages Mon. - Fri. from 10 - 2 in the Kilcawley Arcade. Price: \$1 per message. We will call anywhere in Mahoning or Trumbull County. (1F12C)

PHIL - Each Valentine's Day becomes more special. I will love you always. Brenda NET (1F12C)

BOB - What more could I want with a lil brother like you. Happy Valentine's Day. Big Sis, Brenda NET (1F12C)

NET ROB, Happy Valentine to the best Big Brother a sister can have: Love, always Mary (1F12C)

TO THE MOST awesome Phi Sigs ever! I love ya all. Happy Valentine's Day. Jenny. (1F12C)

COME SEE Youngstown's own emcee "Boots Bell" and the Horn Brothers Band, 3rd place Battle of the Bands. (1F12C)

FIRST 30 people in attendance at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine's Dance will receive a "Lite" Beer T-shirt. (1F12C)

BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU - Good luck this Friday, on your 4th Annual Valentine Dance. Love, Lil Sisters (1F12C)

HOPE TO SEE everyone at the 4th Annual Phi Kappa Tau Valentine Dance. (1F12C)

GUY'S COME and win door prizes. Donated by "Lite" Beer (Mirrors, lights) (1F12C)

BEST OF LUCK to all girls in the Phi Kappa Tau Dating Game. (1F12C)

HOPE TO SEE all the Greeks at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine Dance this Friday, 9 p.m., Chestnut Room. (1F12C)

GIRLS WIN A Diamond Pendant at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine Dance. (1F12C)

COME SEE Ben Davidson, former Oakland Raider football star at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine Dance, Friday, Chestnut Room. (1F12C)

PHI SIGS - Happy Valentine's Day. Hope ya all have a great weekend. Jan (1F12C)

ZETA'S - The craziest group of girls in the world. Hope you all have a great Valentine's Day. Zeta Love: Mlna, Jan (1F12C)

TEKES - Happy Valentine's Day to the finest brothers and friends anywhere! I love ya all so much! - Liz (1F12C)

PHI TAU'S - We're looking forward to having a great time at the Valentine's Dance on Friday, Feb. 12. The Little Sisters of ØKT (1F12C)

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS! Come to the Phi Kappa Tau Dance on Friday, February 12 and get a chance on winning a diamond pendant courtesy of Jerry Lee's. (1F12C)

DATING GAME, Miller High Life celebrity, Hearn Brothers Band, Miller Beer Mirrors & lights & Diamond Pendant - Come to the ØKT Valentine's Dance on Friday, Feb. 12. (1F12C)

GOOD LUCK PHI TAU'S on your Valentine's Dance. Love, Your Little Sisters (1F12C)

### Misc.

1959 CORVETTE - Automatic transmission (Brand new); all original except motor and radio (has am/fm 8-track). Removable hardtop, new convertible top; regular gas, 18-23 MPG. BEST OFFER. 746-6459 (1F12C)

TUTORING. Any ages or subjects. Also, music lessons (private). Qualified staff. Reasonable 793-2232 or 742-3443. Specializing in psychology, sociology, statistics, algebra & geometry. (1F12C)

SELLING WEIGHT bench and leg curl machine. \$30. 757-1065. (1F12C)

LOST BLUE Starfire ring - If found please call Maria Colon 1-544-5369 Reward \$30. (1F12C)

IF YOU CAN write music to top 40 style lyrics call Jim, day or evening at 216-545-9483. No collect calls accepted. (1F12C)

WANTED - Sales Person: Local service agency needs solicitors for a one-time sale campaign in conjunction with fund raising. Work on commission, opportunity for individuals, groups, or clubs to earn cash. Call 744-5143 for more information. (2F19CH)

NEW YORK CITY - March 4 to 7, 1982. \$105 per person, double occupancy. Includes: bus transportation, 2 nights at Howard Johnson's. Information call: 412-658-2147 or 412-658-2839. (3F12CH)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: OB/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. 746-2906. (17MCH)

PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS: Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2398 (18J8CH)

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JOBS IN ALASKA! \$800 - 2,000 monthly! All fields - parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 employer listings, information guide. \$4.95 Alasco, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088 (3F12CH)

MODELS, dancers and all types of Theatrical People needed for local modeling agency. No experience necessary. For an audition call 744-0939. (5F23C)

QUIET PLEASANT rooms for men and women. Kitchen, laundry, rec room. Home cooking optional. 746-1228 or 742-3416. (7MCH)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - furnished & unfurnished (very reasonable) 2 blocks from YSU. Nice, modern, and secure. Efficiency, 1-, 2-, 3-bedroom. Call 743-2867. (25ACH)

LOST: Flowered gold ring left in Kilcawley Ladies' Lounge. Sentiment. Given to non-traditional student for Mother's Day by niece without a grandmother. Return - Lost & Found. (1F12CH)

## US budget cuts threaten

(cont. from page 3)

already made by minorities and by women in faculty appointments by attempting to achieve a balanced distribution of those staff reductions and lay-offs."

He answered questions from the audience following his lecture. Bonner, who was introduced by Alfred Bright, director of black studies, and Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, received his BA and MA from the University of Rochester and his PhD from Northwestern University. He is the former president of the University of New Hampshire and Union

College, Nebraska, a former Congressional candidate, as well as the author of nine books and some 50 articles.



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the **Phi Kappa Tau**

**Happy Hour**  
"B-Minors"

**1-4 Friday Don't Miss It!**  
**Good Music and a Good Time!**

NET ROB, Happy Valentine to the best Big Brother a sister can have: Love, always Mary (1F12C)

TO THE MOST awesome Phi Sigs ever! I love ya all. Happy Valentine's Day. Jenny. (1F12C)

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS - furnished & unfurnished (very reasonable) 2 blocks from YSU. Nice, modern, and secure. Efficiency, 1-, 2-, 3-bedroom. Call 743-2867. (25ACH)

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# Entertainment

## Actor illustrates the classical through the contemporary

by Joseph Allgren

Othello's voice quavers with a restrained violence.

"Villain, be sure thou prove my love a whore,

Be sure of it; give me the ocular proof;

Or be the worth of mine eternal soul,

Thou hadst been better had been born a dog

Than answer my wak'd wrath."

The violence finds an outlet as he delivers a karate blow to Iago's neck. The knee to the groin that follows leaves Iago laid out on the floor. Othello towers over him, grinning.

The few people in the auditorium laugh and shake their heads. Moments like this have not been uncommon since rehearsals began for YSU's production of Shakespeare's *Othello*. Earle Hyman, in the lead role, enjoys putting the other actors at ease with such moments. In order to convey the motivation behind Shakespeare's lines, he often translates them into contemporary, often humorous terms so the students he is working with can relate them to their own experiences.

Hyman, an internationally re-



Othello (Earle Hyman) throttles Iago (Dave Wheeler) as Dr. Dennis Henneman looks on during rehearsals for the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *Othello*. The play opens Feb. 25. (Photo by John Celidonio)

nowned classical actor, is spending six weeks at YSU as a Wean lecturer and visiting artist. In addition to starring in *Othello*, Hyman is conducting seminars and special classes.

Although everyone is quick to say how much fun they're having, it's clear that the entire cast is

very serious about the production. *Othello* opens Thursday night, Feb. 25, leaving two more weeks of rehearsals.

At this point, the actors are delivering their lines wearing jeans and T-shirts. There are no stage props. The air in Ford Auditorium still smells of sawdust

because the set is not quite finished. The feelings rolling off the stage, however, are confidence and concentration.

"The production is coming along fine," Hyman says. "Everyone's working as hard as they can. Even harder. These are A-1,

100% wonderful people."

Although Hyman has played Othello many other times, aside from an occasional suggestion, he is leaving all aspects of the production to the director, Dr. Dennis Henneman, speech communication and theatre. One of Hyman's ambitions is to direct *Othello*, but he says he feels it is impossible to act and direct at the same time. He devotes most of his energy to mastering the demanding role of Othello.

"Othello is the most popular of Shakespeare's roles," he says, "but it is extremely difficult. I call it the 'Great Mountain.' You never quite reach the top. You never fully realize the role."

A seriousness quiets his voice when he speaks about the play and its characters. Each word reflects the years spent immersed in the vital, powerful world that is Shakespeare's.

"In my humble opinion," he begins, each word emerging slow and strong, "there are two symbols working in the play — the image of animals, both killing each other and in heat, and the

(cont. on page 13)

**YSU**

**...ORGANIZATIONAL FEST... 1982**

**FEBRUARY 12, 1982**

**11:00AM — 1:00PM**

**KILCAWLEY CENTER**

**PROGRAM LOUNGE**

**ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:**

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Kilcawley Center

Make a portable **BACKGAMMON GAME** while learning simple patchwork techniques

**February 16-26**  
mon.-wed.-fri. 12-1  
tues.-thurs. 4:30-6

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Restaurant & Pub

**T.G.I.F**  
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Special Prices

**Free Music Popcorn**

Open 10:30 Daily

**Wednesday**  
**Ladies Day**  
**Newest Games**

**Next week's video is**

**SCTV featuring "Baretta's Bird"**

Monday 12 noon, 4 pm	Thursday *9am, 12 noon, 6 pm
Tuesday *9 am, 2 pm, 6 pm	Friday *10 am

\*Shown in Program Lounge only. **KCPB**

All others in Program Lounge and Pub

# Artist wears her creations during lecture

by Janie Forgae

Faith Ringgold entered the darkened Ohio Room of the Kilcawley Center Wednesday evening, her face masked and body robed in examples of her own artwork.

Ringgold, a Black History Month speaker, then proceeded to read from the unpublished autobiography of her life, ideas and art entitled *Being My Own Woman*. Behind her, slides of her art

flashed for the attentive audience of 40 persons.

Ringgold utilizes a broad spectrum of mediums to create her art. Her slides include both two- and three-dimensional work. Pieces ranged from oil paintings on canvas to watercolors, to Tankas (painting framed on cloth), to masks, to quilts and to dolls.

Throughout her reading, Ringgold's white mask, designed with both paint and glitter, sparkled

under the dimmed spotlight and allowed her to become a somewhat mysterious figure to her audience. Her mask flowed into her white Tankas, the front of which was covered with a primitive red, blue and black geometric design.

"Tonight for you, I have man-

aged to become white through my art," she declared.

Ringgold explained the source of her art mediums — mainly soft sculpture and work with paint and material — as limited by her environment.

She said, "You have to find a way to be an artist, and I did not

want to limit myself to being helped" as she would have had to have been had she worked in hard or heavy sculpture or larger paintings.

"I do what I can do. I do soft sculpture since I love to sew — and so what if women are

(cont. on page 14)

## Art Music Stage Events

**Butler Institute** — Exhibition of wood, ivory, and bone carvings by Alaskan Eskimos, Athapaskans, Aleuts and Northwest Coast Indians closes today, Feb. 12. The 34th Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show continues through Sunday, Feb. 28, along with a show of ceramics and sculpted paper by Margie Hughto and the Polish Arts Annual which features paintings by Robert Jergens and sculpture by Jozef Stachura.

**Bliss Gallery** — Selected Student Show closes today. Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit opens Sunday, Feb. 14.

**Dana School of Music** — The Contemporary Music Ensemble, under the direction of John Turk, music, performs Thursday, Feb. 18, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Kilcawley Art Gallery** — Faith Ringgold's exhibition of masks, paintings, sculpture and dolls closes today. The gallery will be closed the week of the 14th.

**Youngstown Playhouse** — Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes* will be staged Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets available through the box office.

**KCPB** — Presents the film *Richard Pryor - Live In Concert*, Thursday, Feb. 18, at noon, 4 and 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**Editor's Note:** It was erroneously reported in last week's *Jambor* that Trilogy played the Wit's End on Wednesdays. They perform on Thursdays at the Wit's End.

## Sig Ep Fite Nite XV, April 17th

### BOXER REGISTRATION FOR YSU

### Students, Kilcawley Center

Today, Feb. 16th & Feb. 19th,

10:00 - 2:00 PM

### Boxers will receive

T-Shirts, tickets, Trophies

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FOR THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOC.

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

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# Sports

## Narduzzi inks top football recruits

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU football coaching staff decided to do its recruiting of high school athletes a little closer to home, and, in turn, may have come away with one of the finest group of athletes that Head Coach Bill Narduzzi has signed while at YSU.

A total of 26 recruits inked national letters of intent to attend YSU this fall. Of those 26, 17 are from the Youngstown-Warren area.

"Ever since I've been here, we have always tried to get the best players available," said a happy

Narduzzi. "This year just happened to be a prime year in the city of Youngstown, as well as the Mahoning Valley."

"This was a hot year in the Valley this year," said veteran offensive line coach Bob Dove, who has been recruiting Penguin athletes for 14 years. "There were more blue-chippers this year than in other years."

YSU outscouted many Division I Universities in landing such distinguished local athletes as Jim Mullen (6-5, 270) DT, Cardinal Mooney; Gary Croft (6-2, 238) OL and Walter Allen, (5-10, 175)

DB, Youngstown East; and Gary Barber (6-2, 198) DB, Austintown Fitch.

Other area standouts who have elected to attend YSU this fall are Mike Giambattista (6-1, 187) DB, Cardinal Mooney; Bob Karandovich (6-3, 225) DE, Youngstown Chaney; Willie Simpson (6-0, 190) LB and Vince Peterson (6-2½, 217) OL, Warren Western Reserve; Terry Chatman (5-9, 168) DB, Youngstown South; William Narduzzi Jr. (5-10, 150) DB and John Storey (6-3, 190) DE, both of Youngstown Ursuline; and Harry Blangero (6-2, 210) OL,

Struthers.

A couple of men, whose brothers are members of the current football team, have also decided to bring their talents into the Penguin pack. Doug Brunot (6-4, 205) DL, Conneaut, and Dave Derthick (6-4, 195) LB, Rootstown, join brothers Rick Brunot and Mark Derthick.

Narduzzi said he believes the new stadium may have been a big factor in keeping some of the top area talent at home. "It may have kept a lot of the kids home who in other years would have gone to other colleges."

Dove reiterated that thought by adding, "A lot of the guys wanted to stay closer to home so their parents and friends could see them play."

Mullen, an all-Steel Valley selection, said that coach Dove played a big part in persuading him to choose YSU.

"They (YSU) got a lot of nice people down there," added the huge defensive tackle. "I was impressed with the stadium and that it (YSU) is close to home."

Barber, a two-way performer at Fitch who turned down offers

(cont. on page 12)



Freshman Margaret Peters (white) attempts to drive to the bucket in Wednesday night's game against Kent State, a 64-55 victory by the Penguins. (Photo by Clem Marion)

## Seniors lead women to upset over Kent St.

by Chuck Housteau

For three seniors on the YSU women's basketball team, last Wednesday was a long time coming.

Holly Seimetz, Denise Schwab and Shirley Barnett led the Penguins to a stunning 64-55 upset victory over the Kent State Flashes — a feat they haven't done since their freshman year.

"It's really great," said an elated Barnett immediately following the game. "We were really keyed up for this one. We wanted to win really bad."

Despite the fact that the three seniors each contributed to the final seven points that helped to ice the contest, it was 5-6 freshman Margaret Peters' two free throws with 2:13 remaining that put the Penguins ahead for good at 57-55.

"The girls played a great team game," said veteran coach Joyce Ramsey. "Everyone did their jobs well, and that's why we finished on top tonight."

After a seesaw first half, which was plagued by numerous turnovers, the Flashes' Carla Williams, a former Cardinal Mooney stand-

out, hit a short jumper at the buzzer to give Kent a 29-28 lead.

The game proceeded at a nip-and-tuck pace throughout the second stanza before the inside scoring of Seimetz and the outside shooting of Schwab wore down the Flashes who were playing without Bonnie Beachy, a former Struthers High standout out with a knee injury.

"We had a hard time at first getting inside," said senior tri-captain Seimetz, who poured in a game high 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

"But Woody (Sharon Woodward) came off the bench and started getting the ball inside real nice," she added.

The Penguins were also aided by the play of sophomore Melissa Kerner who came off the bench to pump in 12 second-half points. Schwab contributed with 14 points and eight boards.

The Penguins, now 9-9, return to action Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Clarion (PA.) State gymnasium for a 7 p.m. contest.

## Rebound: Fired-up Penguins repel Hornets to avenge earlier season setback

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU Men's Basketball Team has not had a chance to laugh too often this season, but Wednesday night it was roaring at the expense of the Delaware State Hornets to the tune of 72-47.

The Penguins came out smoking and stung the Hornets

quickly as four players hit for double figures in what was the best balanced scoring effort this season.

"It's really gratifying to see that we put a whole game together where we got good spread in scoring," said head coach Dom Rosselli, whose Penguins raised their record to

7-14.

The Penguins stuck to their game plan, which was to get the ball inside and get the Hornets in foul trouble. They immediately raced out to early leads of eight and ten points behind the hot shooting of Ray "Truck" Robinson and Dave Klenovich who finished with 12 and 16

points, respectively.

A John Keshock hoop right before halftime gave the Penguins a 31-24 halftime margin and set the stage for the second stanza.

Holding the Hornets to only a single bucket in the first six minutes of period two, the Pens easily pushed the lead out to 20 points before coasting home with

a 25-point "laugh."

The Penguins fine second half was led by the scoring of Troy Williams and Art McCullough, who ended with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Coach Rosselli praised the play of Rob Carter who played his finest floor game since returning

(cont. on page 12)

**Pete's**

**Beat**

Hi again, Pete here. I know it's strange for me to be writing on a Friday, but due to the hectic sports week, the sports department asked me to write once again this week.

**SIDE THOUGHT** — after viewing Wednesday night's Men's Basketball Game against the Delaware State Hornets, and regarding the joke that appeared in this column Tuesday, it seems that the joke's on us. The Penguins put together one of their finest efforts of the season and coasted to an easy win. But like they say in basketball circles, "No harm, no foul."

**TRIVIA MANIA** — due to the high interest in Pete's trivia, I have decided to run another trivia question this week. The answer to Tuesday's question which was . . . "What was the name of the only horse to upset the great Man O'War in a race?" The answer, which was correctly guessed first by Mark Jarvis, freshman, Business, is . . . **UPSET**. That's right, horse racing fans, the name of the horse that upset Man O'



War was "Upset." For his troubles, Mark was the winner of one whole candy bar.

Today's question is . . . "Who was the last batter for the Toronto Blue Jays that Cleveland Indian pitcher Len Barker got out for his perfect game?" If you think you know, give me a call at 742-3094. Ask for Pete. The first one to name the batter wins a candy bar. I'll be waiting.

**SPRING FEVER** — is growing stronger every day despite the weather. The YSU men's baseball team is practicing in preparation for a season that has 36 games scheduled. Nineteen of those games will be played at Pemberton Park which has been the home of YSU baseball for many years. Good luck to Head Coach Dom Rosselli and the team. (See page 12 for schedule.)

**CONGRATULATIONS** — to

the YSU Women's Basketball Team which defeated the Kent State Flashes Wednesday for the first time in three years.

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** — that a high school girl in Riverside, CA, named Cheryl Miller scored 105 points in a game to lead her school Poly High to a 179-15 victory over Norte Vista? Poly, which has a 74-game winning streak, and Norte Vista, which is 0-17 this season, were scheduled for a rematch Thursday, Feb. 11, but Norte Vista informed Poly that it will forfeit the game which is the final regular season game for both teams. How's that for a hum-dinger.

**INTRAMURAL DEADLINES** — for both softball and co-ed softball are noon, Friday, March 12. Water Polo rosters are due Friday, March 26, while entries for the intramural swim meet is set for March 12. Softball officials also are needed. For more information, contact the Intramural offices, second floor, Beeghly, or call 742-3488.

Oh well, time to go now and get ready for the *Jambor's* Valentine's Day party. Wouldn't want to miss that. And don't forget your sweethearts this Sunday because everyone needs a little lovin' now and then. See ya later.

**Virginia takes over first place in poll**

The Cavaliers are on a roll. That is the Virginia Cavaliers.

The Cavs routed two worthy foes last week in Virginia Tech and North Carolina State as the Cavs prep for the NCAA's.

So it shouldn't be a surprise that Virginia has gained the top spot in this week's *Jambor* top ten poll. The Cavs collected all seven of the first place votes. DePaul was a distant second, while North Carolina, the leader for much of the season finished third.

Virginia did much better on the court than the staff did in picking last week's winners. For the second week in a row the staff managed to pick only six of eleven games. Both upset specials went down the drain as the staff fell to 34-21 on the year (don't even ask for percentages).

Can it get any worse than it is now? Let's see with this week's **BEST BETS** which include Kentucky to roll the Tide of Alabama; Virginia to dump Clemson, YSU to zap the Akron Zips; LSU over Georgia; Missouri over Oklahoma State; Ohio State to take Michigan State; St. Johns to take Villanova; Tennessee to run by Vanderbilt; and finally the red hot Tulsa Hurricanes to cause a storm on Creighton. Upset Specials of the week: Houston over Arkansas and the Indiana Hoosiers to take the Hawks at Indiana.

**This week's Top Ten:**

1. Virginia (7) 70 pts.
2. DePaul 60 pts.
3. North Carolina 54 pts.
4. Missouri 53 pts.
5. Iowa 40 pts.
6. Oregon State 30 pts.
7. Tulsa 19 pts.
8. Minnesota 13 pts.
- Memphis State 13 pts.
- Arkansas 13 pts.

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### Fired-up Penguins repel Hornets to avenge earlier season setback

(cont. from page 10)  
to the line-up after an ankle injury. "He (Carter) was the catalyst that kept the team straight," he said of his senior point guard who didn't commit a

turnover while handing out six assists, scoring six points and running the show. "He played a good, solid game."

Rosselli said that the difference between this game and the game

at Delaware State, where the Penguins were defeated 67-51, was awareness.

"We knew what we were up against this time," said Rosselli. "Last time we opened with a

man-to-man and so this time we used a zone and made them shoot outside where they aren't as effective."

Saturday, the Akron Zips will

be at Beeghly Center to face the Penguins, who will be looking for revenge of the 64-62 setback suffered on the Akron court. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m.

### Narduzzi inks top football recruits

(cont. from page 10)  
from Cincinnati, Kent and Akron, chose YSU because he was impressed with the coaching staff and liked what the school had to offer educationally.

Narduzzi was extremely happy to have come away with the signatures of Youngstown East pro-

ducts Croft and Allen, who were signed with the help of East's head coach Herman Jackson.

"Coach Dove thought that Mr. Croft could play for us very early," said Narduzzi. "And our whole staff kind of felt that Walter Allen may be one of the best defensive backs we've had at Youngstown in a long time." Jackson said, "knowing Walter

(Allen) and Gary (Croft), I look for an immediate contribution by them to the Penguin program."

After signing the 26 athletes, Narduzzi said that the strategy for this season was to try and get as many offensive linemen and defensive backs as possible. And, in that aspect, the coach said he feels that they accomplished just that very successfully.

The scorecard for the 1982

recruiting year reads nine defensive backs, seven offensive linemen, five defensive linemen, four linebackers, and a punter.

Other recruits:  
Nick Xides (6-1, 185) P, Canton McKinley; Randy Clark (6-2, 185) DB, Brookfield; Gene Kirila (6-0, 205) FB/LB, Brookfield; Scott Thompson (6-5, 245) OT, Beaver Local; Mike Kratoch (6-1, 185) DE, Boardman; Tony Toy (6-1, 185) QB/DB, South Range; Tom Skowron (5-11, 175) DB, Dayton Carroll; Brian Miller (6-0, 185) DB, Bridgeport; Keith Arnold (6-3, 225) OL, South Range; Brad Barckert (6-1, 205) DL, Chardon; John White (6-1, 185) OL, Madison; and John Malcolm (6-1½, 230) OL, Cleveland Central Catholic.



Jim Mullen



Gary Croft



Walter Allen



Gary Barber

### Baseball slate

April 5	Walsh	H (2)
April 6	Akron	A (2)
April 10	Akron	H (2)
April 12	Clarion State	A (2)
April 13	Hiram	A
April 20	Mercyhurst	H (2)
April 22	Baldwin-Wallace	A (2)
April 24	Robert Morris	H (2)
April 27	Ashland	H
April 28	Gannon	A (2)
April 30	John Carroll	A (2)
May 1	Geneva	H (2)
May 4	Ashland	A
May 6-9	Akron Classic	A
May 11	Slippery Rock	H (2)
May 13	Mercyhurst	A (2)
May 15	Thiel	H (2)
May 17	Cleveland State	H (2)
May 20	Cleveland State	A (2)
May 21	Baldwin-Wallace	H (2)

## YSU Major Events Committee Presents



# ALABAMA

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Tickets on sale Tuesday Feb.16,1982 8 a.m.

\$9.00 at Info. Center Only

Limit 4 per person No checks accepted

Courtesy of Student Government

### Actor illustrates the classical

(cont. from page 8)  
 image of war. Ego and love, and ego and war.

"Both too much ego and too little ego are dangerous," he continues. "Everyone in the play is struggling with that problem. The only one who isn't is Bianca, the whore, because she's the only really honest character in the play."

Othello's own struggle with ego is complicated by the scheming words of Iago. Iago is also a very demanding part. The role will be played in the YSU production by David Wheeler, senior, CAST, who will be making his debut in a

major stage production.

"Dave's a truly remarkable man," Hyman says. "He's had great ideas for the character, which I think are right. He knows Iago is not a villain. If Dave decides to go into acting full-time, I think he'll have a remarkable future."

Hyman is equally impressed with everyone else involved in the

production. He says that it is a thrill to see so many talented young people so full of enthusiasm.

The other major roles are being played by Cindy White, junior, FPA, as Desdemona; Rick Schilling, limited-service faculty, speech communication and theatre, as Roderigo; Stephanie Cambro, junior, FPA, as Emilia; Justin Gorrence, sophomore, A&S, as Cassio; and Connie Cua, junior,

A&S, as Bianca.

"I use the word 'nice' a lot," Hyman explains, "but it means something special to me. They're all nice people, and since coming here I've realized that I haven't been around enough nice people over the years."

Hyman will leave Youngstown only two days after the final performance of *Othello*.

"Six weeks is such a very short time," he says. "Now that I've

worked with these people and gotten to know them, it's going to be heartbreaking to leave."

*Othello* will be presented Feb. 25, 26, and 27 and March 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m., Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. No admission will be charged to YSU students who present their IDs. The price for the general public is \$3.50. All tickets are reserved and can be obtained by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105.

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## Area theaters to hold auditions for two plays

Auditions for two area classical productions, *The Brick and The Rose* and *My Fair Lady*, will begin next week.

### Artist wears her creation during lecture

(cont. from page 9)  
supposed to love to sew," Ringgold said.

Sewing know-how has traditionally been passed from mother to daughter for many generations in Ringgold's family.

The characters that people her art — people she has usually seen or known — have extremely

University Theatre will begin auditions for its upcoming production of *The Brick and The Rose* 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Feb.

expressive faces and large, beautiful eyes, though not much detail is included. Pieces of her work are on display in the YSU Art Gallery through today.

She noted that, because so few black women artists exist, they tend to be ignored. She said that everyone has a right to develop to their fullest potential and that no one should have to take a back seat to anyone else.

for each class and that being available for fewer hours will be especially hard on students in classes like composition, most of which are taught by adjuncts. The AFA's main goal right now, according to Wilkinson, is getting the limit of 20 hours raised to 24 so that adjuncts could teach two classes a quarter all year. She said that she has written Shipka, requesting that

15, Room 1025, Bliss Hall. Additional tryouts will take place 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16, and 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17.

"If you'd asked me in the 60s if there was such a thing as black art, I would have said no. There were just artists who happened to be black," Ringgold said.

She continued, "Now, if in the 70s and 80s, you asked me if there was such a thing as women's art, I would say no.

"There are just artists who happen to be women."

All YSU students are eligible to audition, and no prior acting experience is necessary. Students who cannot attend any of the times should contact the University Theatre office at 742-3634.

Under the direction of Doug Wilson, the play will be presented in the Spotlight Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Auditions for the musical *My Fair Lady* will take place 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, at the Youngstown Playhouse, 600 W. Playhouse Lane, Youngstown.

The play requires a large cast, and all roles are open. Those auditioning should bring music which best demonstrates their vocal range.

Music rehearsals for principals will begin Monday, March 1, and limited book blocking will begin the week of March 8. Full-scale rehearsals will begin March 15. The entire cast must attend final rehearsals which will take place Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

*My Fair Lady* will be directed by Bob Gray, with music under the direction of Carol Gugliem. David Jendre will be the choreographer. The show will open April 16 and run through May 8.



### AFA fails to garner strong support in union survey

(cont. from page 1)  
his organization reconsider its position on the 20-hour limit. Many adjuncts need to be able to teach two classes a quarter, Wilkerson said, because they depend on the second income from teaching at YSU for necessities. She said that, "in the interests of fairness," she asked in the letter that full-service faculty "not try to take our jobs away."

Wilkerson said that she under-

stands why Shipka and the YSU/OEA have taken the position they have, since it is in their interests to want more full-service faculty hired, but she said that, because of the problems the University faces with the budget, the position simply isn't practical.

Shipka had not received Wilkinson's letter as of press time, but said the issue of limiting the number of hours that adjuncts can

teach each year is part of a larger issue — that is, what the number of full-service faculty should be and the percentage of classes that should be taught by adjuncts.

Shipka said that while he "doesn't know whether it was a coincidence or not, "the limits adopted by the Board of Trustees are the same as those proposed by the YSU/OEA in contract negotiations last year.

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## Physics olympics set

Ten tri-county high schools already have registered teams for the fourth annual "Physics Olympics" at YSU, and the number may increase before the Monday, Feb. 15 deadline.

The olympics, sponsored by the physics and astronomy department, will take place 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, April 3, on the campus.

Teams which will participate in

the olympics represent area high school physics and science clubs.

The olympics will include eight events: egg drop, Fermi question, quiz show, paper airplane, bridge building, slow bicycle race, mystery problem, and mousetrap races.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy, at (216) 742-3617.

## Around Campus

**UNIVERSITY CHORUS** - has cancelled its performance for Sunday, Feb. 14. The Chorus has rescheduled the event for 8 p.m., Sunday, March 7, Bliss Hall. Also, the Amici Duo performance scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, is cancelled.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** - will have a luncheon meeting noon, today, Feb. 12, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** - will meet 1 p.m., today, Feb. 12, Room 122, Arts and Sciences. Bill Nelson will speak about Eastern psychologies.

**IVCF** - (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, today, Feb. 12, Room 217, Kilcawley. Bob Trupe, a YSU graduate, will speak on "What Has Jesus Done in Our Lives?"

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** - will visit North Side Hospital's chemistry laboratory today, Feb. 12. Members will leave 2:30 p.m. from the visitors' parking lot next to Tod Hall.

**HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** - will set up its consumer complaint booth noon to 2 p.m., Feb. 16 to 26, Kilcawley Arcade.

**HISTORY CLUB** - will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 17, Room 238, Kilcawley. Dr. Brian Murray, English, will speak on "Singing for the Mouthless Dead: The Poets' Chronicle of the First World War."

**1982 NEON YEARBOOK** - still can be ordered at the Bursar's Office, Jones Hall. Cost is \$3 for currently enrolled students and \$20 for all others. Also, 1981 Neon yearbooks are still available at the Bursar's Office.

**SPECIAL LECTURES COMMITTEE** - invites students, faculty and staff to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics for the 1982-83 Special Lecture Series and Skeggs Series. Suggestions should be sent to Dr. Sidney Roberts, Committee chairperson, in care of the history department.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18, Room 239, Kilcawley, for a "Time-Out."

### Black History observances to continue

Symposium, films and an awards dinner/dance are scheduled as part of next week's Black History Month activities. The following is a list of the programs:

Monday, Feb. 15 - Legal Holiday; no programs scheduled.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 - 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Symposium with Al Bright, art; Ron Daniels, national co-chairperson of the National Black Independent Political Party; and Edward Crosby, chairperson of the Institute of Pan-African Studies, Kent State University.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - 12:30 p.m., The Pub, Kilcawley. A film sponsored by KCPB will be shown. Admission charge.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Lecture by Dr. Barbara Sizemore, University of Pittsburgh.

Thursday, Feb. 18 - noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

A film sponsored by KCPB will be shown. Admission charge.

Friday, Feb. 19 - 3 p.m., Room 240, Kilcawley. Minority Services Workshop on "Creative Finance for Your College Education."

Friday, Feb. 19 - 7:30 p.m., Choral Recital Hall, Bliss Hall. Contemporary gospel music concert featuring Milton Ruffin & Co., a ballet performance by Darryl Morre, and a poem recital by Darlene Robinson.

Saturday, Feb. 20 - 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Awards Dinner/Dance sponsored by Black United Students. Guest speaker will be Mary Ann Echols, assistant for Minority Student Services.

**KCPB Shuffleboarders:**  
**Don't forget to register for the KCPB Shuffleboard tourney.**  
**Deadline is Feb. 17.**  
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