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## Jackson Captivates Speaker addresses large, enthusiastic crowd



Jesse Jackson Jr.

By PIA BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

"Stevie Wonder didn't have eyesight, but he had insight. Rosa Parks all she had was a hard day. All Moses had was a rod. George Washington Carver, all he had was a peanut," said Jesse Jackson Jr. in reference to his theme "Stop complaining about what we don't have and start using what we got."

Those people achieved greatness despite trials and tribulations. Jackson spoke Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Jackson, a human rights and political rights activist, is credited with being the youngest member of the Democratic National Committee. Jackson was also named as one of America's most outstanding men and a leader of the future by *Ebony* magazine. *The South High*

Ensemble, The First Christian Church Singing Choir and the Greater Friendship Baptist Choir sang special songs for Jackson and the students.

Most of the front seats were reserved for Youngstown and other local students who received a special invitation to see Jackson at YSU.

The program had a religious overtone and everyone sang the Negro National Anthem before formally welcoming Jackson with songs of inspiration. Trustee Ernest Perry welcomed Jackson on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Ms. Edna Pincham presented Jackson with a Key to the City of Youngstown on behalf of Mayor Patrick Ungaro. Pincham previously presented Jesse Jackson Sr. with the same honor. Pincham told Jackson Jr. to use the key at any time and that it would "unlock love."

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and proceeded to address the needs of America today. While the main emphasis of Jackson's speech centered around encouraging current students to get an education, he also addressed issues relating to Black History Month, moral character, violence and economics.

The following charismatic statements, made by Jackson, often had the audience on its feet: "If you spend all your time jamming and punking out, you'll find yourself cramming and flunking out," and "You're not a man because you can make a baby. You are a man if you can raise a baby." Jackson concluded with: "Your character is not determined by how tight your jeans are. Where you stand in times of challenge and controversy, that's what makes a good woman."

Jackson also expounded on subjects of: See Jackson, page 2

## No record kept for this year, no plans for next

By ANDREA VAGAS  
Staff Reporter

Due to YSU budget cuts, students will have to sacrifice an important internship program and a piece of literature memorabilia. YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, has been cut from the budget, as well as an internship program offered to worthy students.

This would have been the first year the *Neon* offered internships for their staff members. Internship experience was offered in technical writing and editing, graphic design, photography and desktop publishing.

Michelle Donley, who would have been the editor-in-chief of the *Neon*, was notified of her termination in July. Donley expressed her sentiments about the internships. "The people we had on staff were incredible. Their work was amazing. We had a good staff together, but unfortunately we didn't have the chance to work together," Donley said.

Donley was lucky enough to acquire a job on *The Jambar* as assistant copy editor, a job similar to the one she lost. Unfortunately, other members were not so lucky. Donley said they had to get jobs in areas that don't deal with their skills.

Kathy Leeper, the *Neon's* adviser for the past five years, was also disappointed about losing the internships. The *Neon* advisers and the Student Publications Committee were responsible for developing the internships. Students offered internships would have received class credit and stipends. About the yearbook, Leeper said "it was a great loss."

Leeper was also looking forward to working with the new staff because of how well last year's *Neon* turned out. "Last year's yearbook was, in my opinion, the best we ever made. I was looking forward to seeing what this year's staff could do." Leeper said last year's *Neon* was awarded the Herfeff Jones Showcase's award for best yearbook of the 1991-92 school year.

Leeper also said YSU isn't the only University to have had their yearbooks cut. "Commuter campuses across the board don't sell as many yearbooks as they used to" said Leeper. She said the desire See NEON, page 6



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## FRUSTRATION!

YSU men's Head Basketball Coach John Stroia coached his last game in the Beeghly center on Monday night against Cleveland State. For information on the search for a new head coach, see page nine in today's *Jambar*.

## YSU ROTC offers scholarships

By YOLANDA A. KING  
Sales Manager



Could you use a full tuition payment, \$450 per year for books, \$400 a year for general fees, plus an extra \$1,000 per year to spend? If so, the ROTC program right here on campus could be the answer for you.

According to Captain Thompson, the commander of the ROTC program at YSU,

the Army provides scholarships in that amount to qualified High School seniors, as well as college freshmen and sophomores who are current students, regardless of their major. Thompson said scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to applicants based on their grade point average AND their extra-curricular activities.

Thompson said the ROTC program also awards the Gold Bar Scholarship, in which the

ROTC program gives up to \$330 quarterly to undergraduates simply for taking an ROTC course and applying for the scholarship as soon as they register for the class. Thompson said recipients of the Gold Bar Scholarship are not obligated to perform any service in the Army. But, he added that the grade point average and physical fitness of the recipient is monitored and are the basis of See ROTC, page 3

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# ONE-ON-ONE

## Williamson rep encourages student awareness



**Scott Schulick**  
By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
News Editor

Editor's note: This interview was conducted before Schulick

resigned as representative and was appointed programming chair of Student Government.

Scott Schulick is a junior majoring in accounting and finance. Now, in his first year of involvement with Student Government, Schulick is a representative of the Williamson College of Business.

This is the next installment of a series meant to introduce the student body to representatives in Student Government.

Your election to representative was a little out of the ordinary, wasn't it?

Yes. I ran as a write-in candidate. I was involved in my high school's student council, so when I came to college, I

thought I might as well get involved here, too.

As a representative, you've been pretty involved in coordinating events and programs. What are some of them?

Lately, I've been working really hard on Surf's Up. That's the one thing that's been on just about everyone's mind. I also did the planning for the Ice Skating parties. We originally only planned to have one, but there was such a huge response, we decided to go ahead and coordinate a second one.

With the representatives now serving their office hours in their

respective schools and that concern students, colleges, how well do you think that is working?

For the most part, it's been both good and bad. It's a very good idea and I enjoy being in the school, but what makes it bad is that not a lot of people stop by. I can't really stand there waving my arms and flagging people down. They need to understand that the reason I am sitting there is so they can get to know me and ask me questions or talk to me about any concerns they have. I'm supposed to represent their views on issues, so they need to realize that I am there to listen to their opinions, good or bad.

You also are involved in other activities on campus

Yes. I have attended the Ohio Student Association meetings. I went to the one in Columbus. Basically, at those meetings, students from the 13 state universities get together and discuss issues facing the students of higher education. Students really should be aware of some of those issues and a good way is through Student Government.

For the most part the reps are waiting for the students. They should know that through Student Government they can have a real say about what happens on this campus. That makes everything worthwhile.

## Sorority will offer 3 scholarships

By PIA BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be offering three \$100 scholarships tomorrow. The treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta, Kimberly Hight, senior, business, said Delta Sigma Theta is giving away scholarships because they "promote education."

Hight said that Delta Sigma Theta has a "five-point thrust program" which coincides with its educational development

program. In order for students to be eligible for the scholarship, they must attend the Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Dance, which will be held today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. An admittance fee of \$2 is required.

The requirements for the Delta Sigma Theta scholarship giveaway are as follows:

1. No essays, grade point averages, grades, etc. required.
2. Must be attending school during spring quarter.

Before the dance is over, three names will be picked from the box and each will receive \$100.

As soon as possible, the winners must show Delta Sigma Theta their schedule and paid-in-full bill to receive the check.

3. Must fill out a ticket stub at the dance.

There will be a table at the dance for contestants to fill out ticket stubs with their names and Social Security numbers. Contestants may only enter once.

## Jackson

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the Constitution, drug pushers, the Ku Klux Klan and racism. Jackson said the "only difference between you and the Haitians is a boat ride." Jackson discussed racism and pointed out that "these experiences must make us better, not bitter."

"One drug pusher has killed more of our people within one year than the Ku Klux Klan has in 100 years," said Jackson. Jackson believes society will

never be rid of drug dealers until they are treated the same as the KKK.



Jackson asserted that other races should not be blamed for the loss of jobs, which have been taken by workers overseas.

He reminded the audience of the inscription on a tombstone: date of birth, a dash and the date of death.

"We are responsible for filling the dash," he said. "Our generation has an opportunity to bring on a higher life."

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# Surf's Up '93

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# ROTC

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future Gold Bar Scholarship Awards.

"There is no obligation to the Army for taking basic ROTC courses, but advanced cadets must sign a contract that incurs obligation as soon as the full scholarship is accepted," said Thompson. But wait!

According to Thompson, ROTC scholars take the same types of classes every other student in their major takes in addition to the ROTC classes and labs. Thompson said that during the confidence-building labs, students learn water survival, land navigation, drill, ceremony and many other things.

The ROTC program at YSU is involved in the International Peace Race, and provides that ever-important service of firing the cannon at the Penguins

home football game following a touchdown.

"The mission [of the YSU ROTC program] is to commission future leadership of the U.S. Army," said Thompson. He said the YSU ROTC program trains students to become second lieutenants serving in the Army, either in active duty, reserves or the National Guard.

YSU's ROTC program began in 1950. Thompson said that the program is a long and proud tradition.

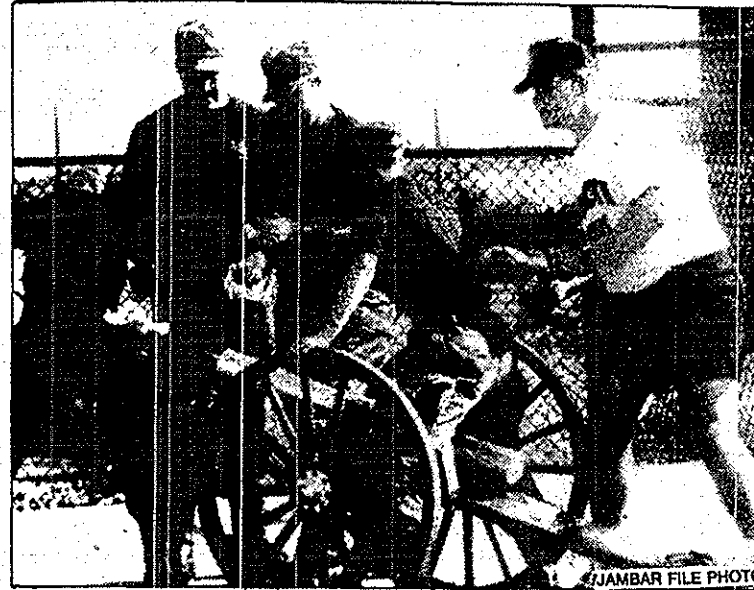
Thompson also said that at least two generals are products of the YSU ROTC program. He also said that former cadets from the program at YSU have served in Korea, the cold war, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and Desert Storm. He said that a former YSU quarterback, Trenton Lykes, is an Army officer.

Thompson said the biggest news for the ROTC program

was during the summer of 1991 when the program was closed due to mandatory military budget cuts. When the program was cut, the cadre at the University of Akron assumed responsibility for the YSU program.

Thompson said this has resulted in more work being done by fewer people but the program continues. He also said that during the 1991-1992 school year, very few students participated in the program. The number of students has increased, and Thompson wants the number to continue to grow.

Thompson said, "There are two course [levels] in ROTC." The basic course is for freshmen and sophomores and the advanced course is for juniors and seniors. Thompson said the basic course must be completed before taking the advanced course. He said sophomores are able to attend camp challenge at Fort Knox in Tennessee in order to



YSU ROTC in action

compensate for the basic course. Thompson said that Camp Challenge is six weeks and students are awarded four credit hours and \$668 for completion. Thompson said, "It is not boot camp and students are under no

obligation to the Army for attending the camp." He added, "There are students from all across the country at Camp Challenge."

### Coming Soon

A complete look at the excitement of Student Government's Surf's Up week. Watch *The Jambar* for complete details

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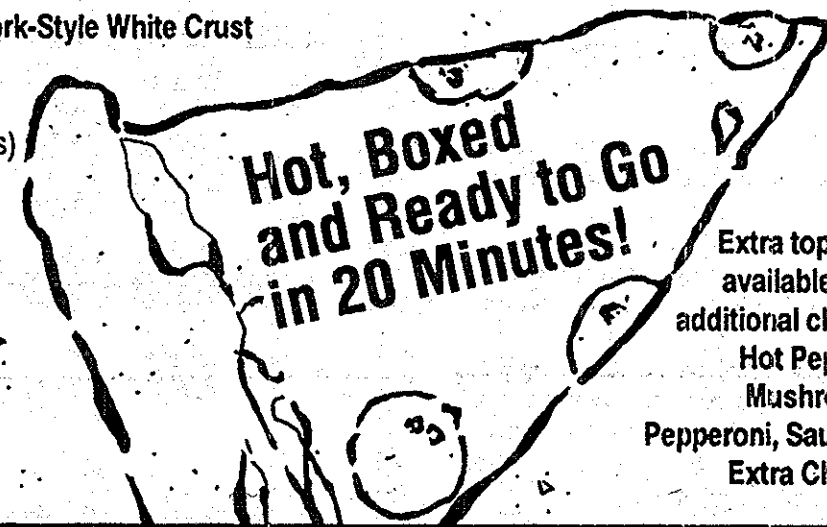
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# OPINION

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## Editorial

### Neon gets plug pulled

#### School year gets lost in shuffle

**H**ere for 60 years. Gone in one day. Since summer, *The Jambar* has reported that there will be no yearbook to document this year's activities and events.

What! No yearbook??? That's right, folks. As far as we know, the 1992-93 school year won't go down in the history books or, in this case, the yearbook.

OK. So, this doesn't really seem to be bothering anyone — at least right now. (You don't see anyone rioting or picketing out in front of the Tod Hall Administrative Building.) But, how about when the YSU class of 2010 wants to know what the year 1993 was like and looks into the archives only to find ...

NOTHING. Budget cuts last year prompted the plug to be pulled on the *Neon*. Campus officials tell us that because such a small number of copies were sold, there wasn't enough interest to justify the cost.

Since summer, when *The Jambar* last reported on the yearbook's plight, officials were scrambling to implement another viable substitute. Some substitution ideas included making a videotape replacement for the yearbook that would be made available to the YSU community. Forecasters are calling the video replacement the wave of the future, at least for the yearbook industry. Making a scaled-down version of the yearbook was also discussed; however, that alternative was shot down since students would have to pay the same price for the shorter version as they would have paid for a regular one.

The *Neon* would-be editor Michelle Donley candidly explained that she didn't like the videotape idea. Her dislike for that alternative hinges on the idea that VCRs may someday become obsolete with innovations in technology, while a book would last forever.

One campus official explained that the demise of the yearbook boils down to a lack of a great deal of involvement and interest from the student body.

As of this deadline, there is not a single thing that is being photographed, written about or recorded for this academic year. Now *The Jambar* will have to be the voice of today and the guardian for tomorrow. It's double-duty, and we'll try our best.

But, an apathetic attitude toward the future is typical, especially since our society lives for today and often forgets about tomorrow.

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WHILE I WAS SITTING IN MY CHAIR, I MET A MAN WHO WASN'T THERE, HE WASN'T THERE AGAIN TODAY, I WISH, I WISH HE'D GO AWAY.

## Commentary

### Winter blahs blamed on Phil



**Barbara Soloman**  
Entertainment Editor

**“W**hat seemed like a pretty mild winter until your friend and mine, our buddy, that bad boy from Pennsylvania—Punxatawney Phil—made his annual appearance and brought six more weeks of winter.”

So, how can you tell when the winter doldrums have hit? Well, first of all, everyone is grouchy. People seem to have lost the spunk that makes them easy to deal with normally.

Spunk is another thing that is missing. Everyone pretty much just goes through the motions of the day without really caring or paying attention. Even classroom discussions are kind of dull (if enough people show up to constitute a class).

However, fear no more because better times are soon to come. They always say it gets worse before it gets better, and it's gotten about as worse as it can get! March will be here on Monday and with it will come the occasional snowy weather and coldness, but for the most part, spring fever will set in.

Mall runs will have meaning now because the latest in spring fashions will be available for our purchasing. The days will get longer, and the sun will shine again. We can begin making travel plans for a memorable summer or recuperate from spring break. But most of all, good hair days will return.

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**I**t's about that time of the year when the winter doldrums set in, the time when nobody feels like doing anything — at least I know I don't.

You're just left feeling kind of blah. You begin to think the sun will never shine again, the temperature will never get above the 20° mark, and you will never have a good, windless-blown, hair day again!

I think the doldrums are a little more severe this year than normal. Probably because we've made it through what seemed like a pretty mild winter until your friend and mine, our buddy, that bad boy from Pennsylvania — Punxatawney Phil — made his annual appearance and brought six more weeks of winter.

This time, he hit the shadow right on the nose because, for the first time since I can remember, we've had pretty cold and miserable weather.

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# FORUM

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## What I think...

### Hordes of cash just waiting to be made

Joe DeMay  
Staff Reporter



For the last few years, it seems about the only thing I have been hearing about are budget cuts, tuition increases and fund-raising.

**Tough times:** Now, I understand that times are tough and that "sacrifices" must be made, but I've become really interested in this fund-raising stuff and I think I just might have the answer to our problems.

**Unique fundraising ideas:** What we need at YSU are some outside sources of income. I know that President Cochran has hired someone to do just this, but I'm not sure that anyone has considered any of my ideas.

Granted, some of these ideas may be a bit radical and drastic, but hey, "The times they are a changin'" and everyone is looking for new, creative ways to do things. At least, that's what my T.V. keeps telling me.

So, instead of looking for areas to make cuts in, I think we should start looking for ways to make a buck or two.

We could start by making the bridge connecting the Wick parking deck to the campus a toll bridge. I'm not talking some huge turnpike/West Virginia bridge type of toll, just something paltry, like a nickel.

This alone could bring in around (I'm not quite sure how much, but I'm sure it would bring in a heck of a lot of money.)

I've got another idea that will not only raise money, but will help students to release some of that stress that builds up during every quarter.

I, with fervent heart, propose that a booth be set up once a week in Kilcawley where students get three chances for the measly sum of \$1 to pin the tail on the professor of their choice.

This would undoubtedly be a cash cow for the University and it would also, in all likelihood, help fulfill a dream that just about every student on this campus has had at one time or another.

Besides, it sure beats the hell out of the ol' "student upset about grade goes on shooting spree from dormitory roof" routine. That's so boring anymore.

The possibilities of making hordes of cash on this campus are endless if you just put your mind to it.

**Pay toilets:** For instance, we could install pay toilets in the bathrooms. We could set up a University "Escort" Service (the motto could be something like, "We'll take you *all the way home*"). We could set up a University Auto Repair Shop modeled after the Sears Service Center. We could levy squatters fees on people that sit in Arby's all day (do those people *have* homes?). We could sell a "Men and Women of YSU" calendar. Hell, we could even hold a telethon (I know it sounds pathetic and desperate, but nothing could be more pathetic and desperate than those PBS "membership drives.")

I know a lot of this stuff seems kind of strange, kind of weird, kind of Clinton, but trust me, it'll be a boon.

Just start looking around at all the money making opportunities waiting to be taken advantage of and then take a look at your tuition bill (which, rest assured, is in the mail already) and you'll see what I mean.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go see if the roof of DeBartolo is safe enough for bungee jumping.

### Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

### Dave sets the record straight

As the more than 34 billion regular readers of this column are well aware, I pride myself on my accuracy. I do not report idle speculation or gossip. Let's say I happen to hear a rumor that Vice President Gore likes to relax by putting live spotted owls through a Salad Shooter. I am not going to just haul off and write a statement like that in the newspaper. I am going to follow the procedure used by top journalism professionals, which is to write: "Vice President Gore REPORTEDLY likes to put live spotted owls through a Salad Shooter." That way you, the reader, will have "just the facts" and can draw your own conclusion about this issue and decide whether or not it might also involve baby pandas.

The point is that I have high journalism standards and that is why, today, I am so upset that I am tempted to commit suicide by drinking vending-machine coffee. Because it turns out that some of my recent columns contained **FACTUAL ERRORS**. Yes. These errors were spotted by vigilant readers who took time out from their busy schedules to write a letter and so today I want to "set the record straight" on certain matters.

#### 1. MONTANA IS NOT NORTH OF CANADA.

Actually, I never said that Montana is DEFINITELY north of Canada. What I said, in a column about a trip to Montana, is that it is "possibly" north of Canada. This resulted in a stern letter from reader Lena Anderson, who states: "You must be one of the uneducated young that never cracked a geography book." She sent me TWO maps of the United States and I am embarrassed to say that they clearly show that Montana is not north of Canada at all. It is north of ICELAND. So, I owe an apology to Ms. Anderson, as well as to a number of Canadian readers who were greatly angered by another column I wrote recently in which I identified Canada as "a nation located near Buffalo, N.Y." As anybody who has ever cracked a geography book will tell you, what I SHOULD have said was, "a moose preserve located near Buffalo, N.Y." Sorry!

#### 2. MILITARY FOOD TASTES GOOD.

You may recall the column I wrote after my wife, son, dogs and I conducted a taste test involving the Meal Ready to Eat (MRE), a U.S. Army tactical food concept. Our conclusion was that the MRE was the ideal food for certain military situations, mostly involving captured enemy spies. ("Perhaps you would like some of the BEEF STEW?" "NO! I'LL TALK"). But, you wouldn't want to feed it to anybody on your own side.

Apparently this column aroused the dander of Capt. Bryan Dion, who is in charge of Army recruiting in southern Oregon. Capt. Dion contacted his local newspaper, the Eugene,

Ore., Register-Guard, which conducted a taste test of its own, with a six-person Taste Panel. The panelists consumed a variety of MREs; then, using a 10-point rating scale, they all died.

No, seriously. The panel gave the MREs a rating of 8.1 on the taste scale. This is clearly a scientific result, because it contains a decimal point. Even more convincing is the fact that the Taste Panel included--get ready--a SCHOOL-DISTRICT FOOD-SERVICE DIRECTOR. If anybody would recognize a delicious shelf-stable food substance, it would be the person responsible for the menu options at a public school. (Today's Featured Entree: Tuna Remorse). So, I am forced to conclude that I, along with several hundred thousand military personnel, have been mistaken about MREs: They taste wonderful and if the Army happens to have a few extra tons of these culinary treats stacked up in warehouses, it should deliver them, perhaps via large Air Force bombers, to Oregon, which is just north of Montana.

3. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS DOES NOT ENDORSE BULL SCROTUMS. My annual Holiday Gift Guide for 1992 included, among other gift suggestions, a genuine bull scrotum, which looks sort of like a hairy handbag and is sold by Goode Company Barbeque in Houston, Texas (a nation located near Tulsa, Okla.). The Gift Guide included the following statement: "Don't be fooled by cheap imitations. This is the only bull scrotum endorsed by the League of Women Voters and the Rev. Pat Robertson."

This is inaccurate. I have here a letter from reader Howard J. Smith, who writes: "Both my wife and I are proud members of the LWV and resent you using its name. Bluntly, I find your remarks to be denigrating, uncalled for and insulting. Further, by tacitly associating the LWV with Pat Robertson, you have added guilt-by-association to your offenses."

So, for the record: The League of Women Voters does NOT endorse bull scrotums or engage in any other activity that would detract from its mission, which is the worldwide distribution of Anway products.

(Incidentally, I did not receive any letters from the Rev. Robertson on this; so we can safely make the journalistic assumption that he does, in fact, endorse this particular bull scrotum.)

In conclusion, let me express my gratitude to the reader who pointed these errors out and I invite any other reader who finds an error in my columns to please contact me: David Broder, c/o The New York Times, 12345 12345th St., Washington, D.C. 12345. Thank you, and your fly is down.

## commentaries/submissions

The Jambar encourages letters and commentary submissions from our readers. Commentary submissions can reflect a wide array of topics. All submissions must be typed double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for verification purposes only and won't be published. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit all or any submissions.

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for college yearbooks isn't as strong as it used to be.

Student Services Vice President Dr. Charles McBriarty agrees. McBriarty was involved in the decision to cut the Neon. He said that few students purchase the Neon. He also said that the copies that were sold didn't seem to justify the cost. That was one deciding factor in cutting the yearbook.

Another reason was the decision that had to be made to cut either Student Tutorial Services, or the Neon. When asked about the decision McBriarty said "a lot more students could be served for less money" by keeping Student Tutorial Services.

McBriarty also said that "when an institution faces a budget crunch like we did, there are some services that have to be cut." The Neon happened to be "lower on the priority list," he said.

But the decision to cut the Neon wasn't done in haste. Alternatives to cancelling the yearbook were discussed. They included doing a scaled down version of the yearbook and doing a video yearbook.



**"I feel the main objective for a yearbook is for posterity"**

— MICHELLE DONLEY,  
Neon editor on the defunct yearbook

Donley said various students were surveyed about the ideas. The students didn't like the idea of a shorter version because they would have had to pay the same \$20 for the shorter version as they would have paid for a regular Neon.

"The video yearbook didn't go over well at all either," Donley said. They were sent examples, but they weren't organized and no one particularly liked them. Donley's main concern with the video was the possibility that someday VCR's may become obsolete. "I feel the main objective for a yearbook is posterity. The video yearbook wouldn't accomplish that," Donley said. But McBriarty blamed a lack of interest for the alternatives not working out. "It boils down to not a great deal of involvement."

About next year's yearbook, McBriarty said his assumption is that "unless someone comes forward with an interest, there won't be a yearbook next year either."

If anyone is interested in working on the Neon next year, McBriarty said they can talk to Student Government or Student Publications about some possibilities.



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Jerry Whited (back) and Jake Cassidy begin preparations for hospitality management's Friday luncheons. To find out menu selections and to place orders, call 742-1493.

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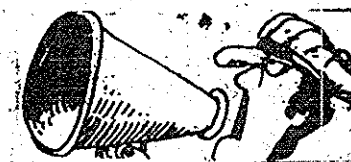
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spotlight on Bliss



Dressing for success: Cynthia Gwizdale (l), dresses Matthew Clemens for his role in *Learned Ladies*.



Trying it on for size: Susan Gay is fitted into her 17th century corset for the production of *Learned Ladies*. Gay is assisted by Jane Shanabarger and Cynthia Gwizdale.

## University Theater stages 3rd production of season

YSU — The University Theatre will present its third production of the 1992-93 season, Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*.

The play, set in 17th-century France, will be staged at 8 p.m., March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 and at 3 p.m., March 14 in YSU's Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall.

Translated and adapted by Freda Thomas, *The Learned Ladies* takes a look at intellectual pretension and the unexpected shifts of love.

Philamette, the most unliterary lady, is intent on having the premier literary salon in all of France. She and her friends have disagreements with

her husband, Chrysale, over whether her daughter is ready for marriage. With the help of Chrysale's brother, Philamette's hypocrisy is exposed and their daughter, Henriette, is joined with her suitor, Clitandre.

A recent off-Broadway production of the new translation of the play, which starred actress Jean Stapleton, was well received by audiences.

The YSU production is under the direction of Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, professor of speech communication and theater. He will be assisted by Charlene Polite, stage manager.

The production includes YSU students Rich Swan as Trissotin;

Susan Gay as Armande; Sharon Lee Leckie, as Philamette; Maria Klack as Belise; Matthew R. Bens-Castronovo as the judge; Monica Mastran as Martine; Dan Conville as Lepine; Matthew R. Clemens as Clitandre; and Brian Hoover as Vadius.

Other members of the cast include Dr. John White, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, as Chrysale; Chuck Mastran as Ariste; and L'aura J. Collins as Henriette.

The costume designer is Jane Shanabarger, instructor of speech communication. She will be assisted by W. Rick Schilling, a limited service instructor of

speech communication and a member of the theater staff. Edward Vicol, instructor in speech, communication and theater, is the scene designer. Todd Dicken, a theater staff member, is the technical director.

Advance reservations are necessary. They can be made by calling the University Theatre box office between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. at 742-3105. Tickets are \$5 a person. Special

rates for non-University students, senior citizens and groups are available. There is no admission fee for YSU students with a current I.D.

"A First Nighter's Buffet," a French dinner, will precede the play at 6 p.m., March 4 at the Wicker Basket Restaurant in

YSU's Kilcawley Center. The price for the buffet is \$9 a person. Advance reservations and payments are required by Monday. **See Theater, page 8**

## Fine Arts scholarship offered for area school students

YOUNGSTOWN — The Pig Iron Literary and Art Works Inc., in cooperation with Youngstown public and parochial schools, announce the 1993 Dom Leone Memorial Writing and Cartoon Competition. The contest is open to all students in grades one through twelve in the Youngstown Public Schools and the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown.

The contest is meant to encourage creative literary and artistic expression by elementary and secondary students in the Youngstown area. The competition is named after Dom Leone, former Youngstown student and YSU graduate. An avid writer, cartoonist, songwriter and musician, Leone died of cancer in

1989 at age 29. Family and friends instituted the Dom Leone Memorial Trust to establish the competition.

The competition began in the 1989-90 school year under the auspices of the Youngstown Writers Group. The Pig Iron Literary and Art Works plans to revive the contest in 1993 and proposes to make it an annual competition.

The contest is divided into three categories: poetry and song lyrics; short fiction; and cartooning. First- and second-place cash prizes and honorable-mention certificates will be awarded in

four levels: grades one to three; grades four to six; grades seven to nine; and grades ten to twelve

(10-12).

Prizes include \$50 for first prize; \$25 for second prize; and honorable-mention certificates, with all winners getting literary book awards.

Students interested in entering should type, write or draw legibly on 8 1/2" by 11" white paper the poem, song lyric, story or cartoon to be entered. Photocopying entries is suggested because the original entry will not be returned. Title each submission, and include the name, address, telephone number and grade of the author

or artist and the names of the sponsoring school and teacher. Students may mail entries directly to Pig Iron Press or sub-

mit them to their language arts instructor. The deadline for submitting entries is March 26. Send submissions to "Dom Leone Memorial Competition," Pig Iron Press, P.O. Box 237, Youngstown, 44501.

Submissions will be judged by a faculty committee in the English department at YSU. Awards will be presented at a public ceremony at YSU on Friday, April 23.

Leone's uncle, Carmen Leone of Lowellville, is coordinating the 1993 competition. Book awards

are provided by Pig Iron Press and Peggy McKissick of Twice-Loved Books.

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Ed's Redeeming Qualities, a group that Leone founded, will perform a benefit concert in San Francisco to raise funds for the cash awards. In Youngstown, the popular Boogie Man Smash will also perform a benefit concert to fund the competition.

The Pig Iron Literary and Art Works undertakes sponsorship of the Leone Memorial because the project shares the foundation's mission of community-based literary, fine arts and educational programming.

For information, contact Jim Villani at 783-1269 or Carmen Leone at 534-2470.

## Famous filmmaker cues up local talent in March

YSU — Independent filmmaker Amin O. Chaudhri will teach a course titled "How to Finance, Produce and Distribute an Independent Feature Film" at YSU in March.

The class, which will be offered through the University Outreach Office, will meet during the first three weekends in March.

Chaudhri's course will provide the aspiring independent feature filmmaker-producer with essential understanding and insight into areas such as selecting the screenplay, budgeting, financing, casting, preparing for production, editing, post-producing, distributing and planning premieres.

The independent filmmaker is president of Continental Film Group Ltd. of Sharon, Pa., and New York. He has more than 100 credits in film, TV and documentaries. He received an Emmy Award for his television film *The Medium Is the Message*, and he was honored at the Cannes and Mannheim film festivals for his feature *Right*

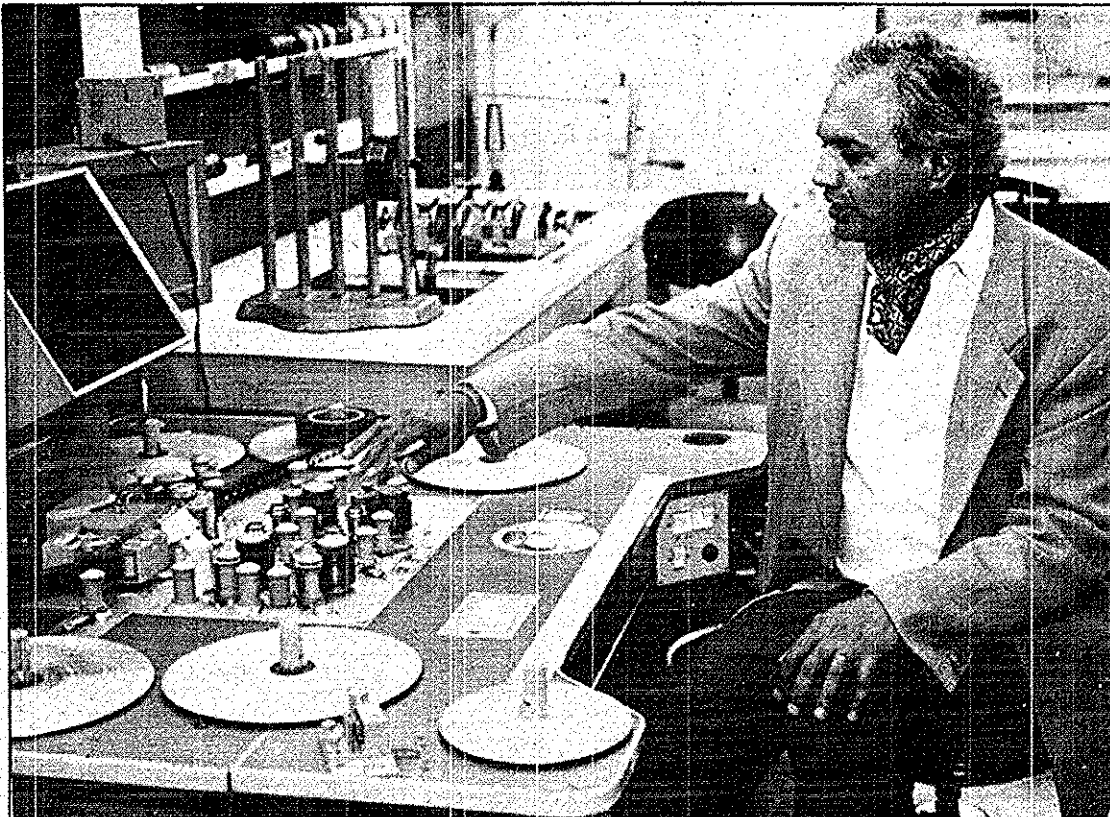
On. He was also honored at the New York Film Festival for three documentaries.

Chaudhri's most recent feature films include *Warsaw*, starring Patrick Swayze; *An Unremarkable Life*, with Patricia Neal and Shelley Winters; and *Diary of a Hitman*, featuring Forrest Whitaker and Sherilyn Fenn.

The filmmaker has taught a course in film production at YSU. His interest in teaching film production stems from a desire to form a local pool of skilled professionals that he can tap for work on his feature films. Continental Film Group currently has a number of films in different stages of development.

"I want to share my experience as a working and breathing filmmaker," he says. "In the process, if I see students with potential, I may undertake to train them to become professionals."

The course will be taught on three consecutive Fridays and Saturdays, March 5 and 6, March 12 and 13 and March 19 and 20. Friday classes will meet



Teaching a class: Independent filmmaker Amin O. Chaudhri edits film in his studio.

from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m. The course will cost \$275. The class is noncredit to all registrants; however, one undergraduate credit in speech

may be earned by completing the registration of admission form at the first class session and by paying the additional tuition fee of \$74.

Contact University Outreach at 742-3358 for registration or

further information. Anyone interested in the course should register at least four days before classes begin.

## Theater

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day, March 1, through the University Theatre box office.

Parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck and in the Spring Street lot. Parking fees are \$2. The Spotlight Arena Theater and Kilcawley Center are handicapped accessible.

### What to see...

**What:** University Theater presents *Learned Ladies*.

**When:** 8 p.m., March 4-6 and 11-13 and 3 p.m. March 14.

**Where:** Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall.

**Info?:** Call the box office at 742-3105.

### Coming Tuesday:

Check out *The Jambar* on Tuesday for a feature on Jane Shanabarger, the costume designer for the University Theater. For all the latest in news, sports and entertainment — *The Jambar*.

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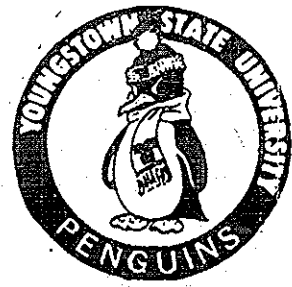
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# SPORTS



## Better, but no win

### Penguins play against CSU, still lose by 18

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

Perhaps it was the fact that the YSU men's basketball team was playing its last home game of the season Monday night at the Beegly Center. Maybe it was the fact that they played in front of the best home crowd all year, or it could have been that the Penguins played Cleveland State in front of a national audience on SportsChannel America.

No matter what the reason was, YSU was ready to play the Vikings Monday. Unfortunately for the Penguins, it ended up in a 96-78 loss.

On paper, it should have been a huge mismatch. The fact that Cleveland State is undefeated in Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) play and YSU has only one MCC win in 13 previous tries, plus the fact that CSU pounded YSU by 40 points in Cleveland a month earlier, gave every indication of a Viking blowout.

What happened was not what was expected: the Penguins refused to go away most of the game, despite being on the verge of being blown out. The Vikings weren't able to stretch the lead to double digits until about halfway through the first half. The lead went to as much as 18 at 35-17.

But YSU kept chipping away, bringing the CSU lead down to 11 twice, including the final basket of the half, a Reggie Kemp jumper from 15 feet to make it 53-42 at intermission.

The second half saw the Penguins chip

away at the lead even more, coming to within five points on a couple of occasions. YSU Head Coach John Stroia, in his last home game, felt that his team played well.

"I felt that our effort was good," said Stroia. "From an attitude and enthusiasm standpoint, I thought our players were at that level to win."

The last time YSU pulled to within five was with 8:52 left when junior Antoine Woods split a pair of free throws to make it 70-65 CSU. The Vikings then went on a scoring tear, going on a 21-5 run to put the game away for good.

According to Stroia, whose contract expires at the end of this season, the game was lost for YSU from a concentration standpoint.

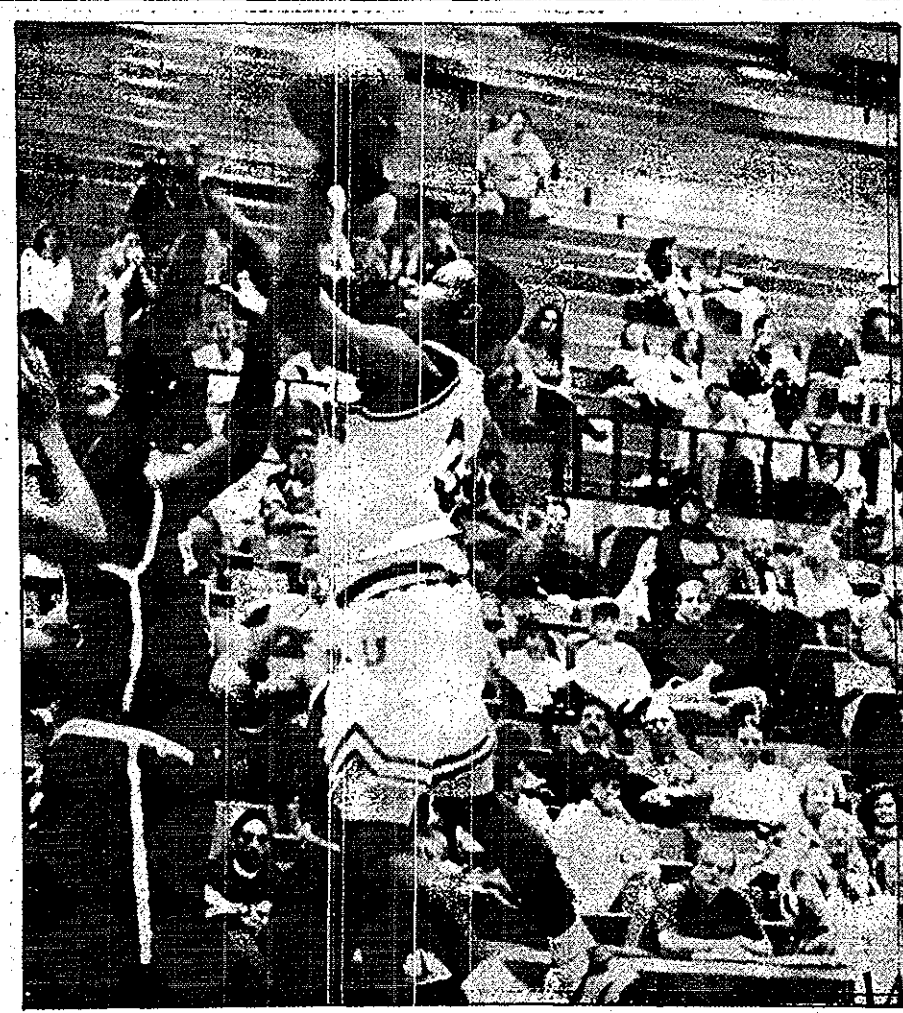
"We really broke down our concentration," said Stroia. "Consequently, we took some quick shots, didn't get shots and they were able to make some easy baskets."

Freshman Verdell Rawls led the YSU attack with 21 points, six rebounds and five steals. Four other Penguins scored in double figures, including Reggie Kemp, whose 11 points vaulted him past Herb Lake (1955-56 to 1958-59) for fifth place on YSU's all-time scoring list. Kemp now has 1,785 career points.

Sam Mitchell and Gravelle Craig led the Vikings with 23 points each. Craig, a native of Farrell, Pa., also dished out seven assists.

With the win, the Vikings stay un-

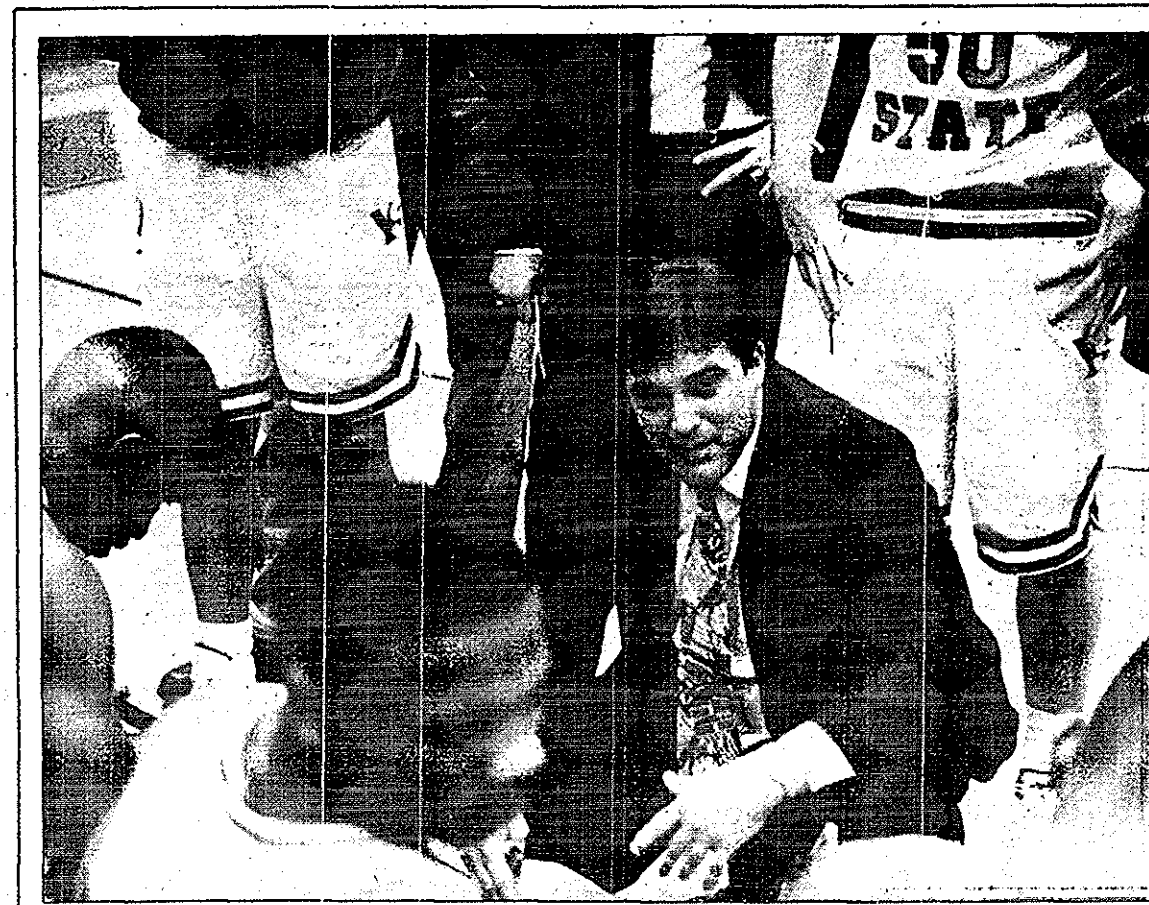
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Last shot. Junior Antoine Woods puts up a shot against Cleveland State Monday. The game was the last home date for seniors Jerome Sims, Reggie Kemp and Marc Vassar.

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

### Two applicants talk about YSU's men's basketball position



Exit John Stroia, enter... No one is quite sure right now, but several people have applied for the job of YSU's next men's basketball coach. Stroia's contract expires at the end of June.

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

*Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the men's basketball coaching situation. These articles are in no way meant to persuade or dissuade anyone from making a decision on a new coach or the firing of deposed coach John Stroia. They are simply written to try and shed some light on both.*

Despite there being two games left for the men's basketball team, the search for a new coach is already well under way.

It was announced two weeks ago that current coach John Stroia's contract would not be renewed for the 1993-94 season.

Thus far, according to reports from *The Vindicator*, a number of people have already applied for the job. According to YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur, all of those who have applied will begin with a clean slate.

"If somebody asks, 'did such and such apply?', I say 'yes' or 'no,'" said Malmisur. "Some people assume that if I say, 'yes,' that he may be a major

candidate."

Some of the names that have surfaced as applicants will be familiar to most sports fans in Youngstown. Others are practically unheard of candidates.

One of the more familiar names to this area is Roger Lyons. Lyons, a native of Akron, was a one-time YSU assistant under Dom Rosselli from 1976 to 1980 and has also coached at Ashland University and Kent State. He was also one of the main players in the now-defunct World Basketball League (WBL) as head coach of the Calgary 88's.

According to Lyons, who is now an assistant with Sioux Falls of the Continental Basketball Association, his familiarity with Northeast Ohio is a big motivation for applying to YSU.

"I'm very familiar with the University," said Lyons. "I'm very familiar with Ohio as well. I've often thought that if the YSU job ever did open up, it would be a great opportunity for me. It's a great University, it's in a prime basketball area and in a very good conference."

Lyons said that money wasn't

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## Coaches

Continued from page 9 that big of a factor in applying for the job.

"Everybody has their own agenda on what they need (concerning salary)," said Lyons. "I don't look at coaching jobs from that aspect. I'm more involved in making sure that I'm in a situation that I feel comfortable in and that I think I can do a good job."

Lyons also said that he hopes his coaching experience with the WBL will only help him, despite the fact that ex-YSU Trustee Micky Monus, who owned the WBL's Youngstown Pride, has been accused of being one of the main reasons for the league's downfall.

"My work in the WBL and the CBA just makes my base broader in dealing with different types of athletes," said Lyons. When asked if he might be hurt by the fact that he was indirectly associated with Monus, who was indicted for over 100 counts of embezzlement, Lyons said, "I certainly hope not."

Where Lyons is a very familiar name to the area, one candidate people may not be familiar with is Tim Carter, who has also applied for the head coaching position.

Carter, however, who is currently an assistant at Northwestern, is well-known in basketball circles. He has previously been an assistant at the University of Houston, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Miami (Fla.) and has helped recruit classes at Houston and Oklahoma State that have been nationally ranked and was named one of the top 10 assistants in the country by *Basketball Times*.

Carter first stepped on YSU's campus this past December when the Penguins played Air

Force in the beginning of the season. He was there to scout YSU, who played Northwestern on Dec. 5. He said he was immediately impressed with the facilities.

"This was the first time I had been in (Beeghly Center) and I was extremely impressed with it," said Carter. "Just based on that, I had thought to myself that this would be a nice situation. Then when I heard that

the position was open, I really, really, wanted to get involved with it, so I applied."

He said that because he did not know a whole lot about the current situation here, he did not want to speculate on how or what he would do here if hired. He did, however, talk about his current job at Northwestern and the difficulties of recruiting at an academically sound school.

"The biggest difference is that

your pool is much smaller to recruit from," said Carter. "My first year here we recruited a class that some said was the best Northwestern's ever had. Then we brought in one of the top 50 players last year."

In addition, Carter is in the process of recruiting one of the top high school point guards in the country.

Carter spoke highly of the team he saw beat Air Force in overtime on Dec. 3.

"I thought they were extremely quick," said Carter. "They were very athletic. I felt that (Stroia) had done a good job getting some athletes there."

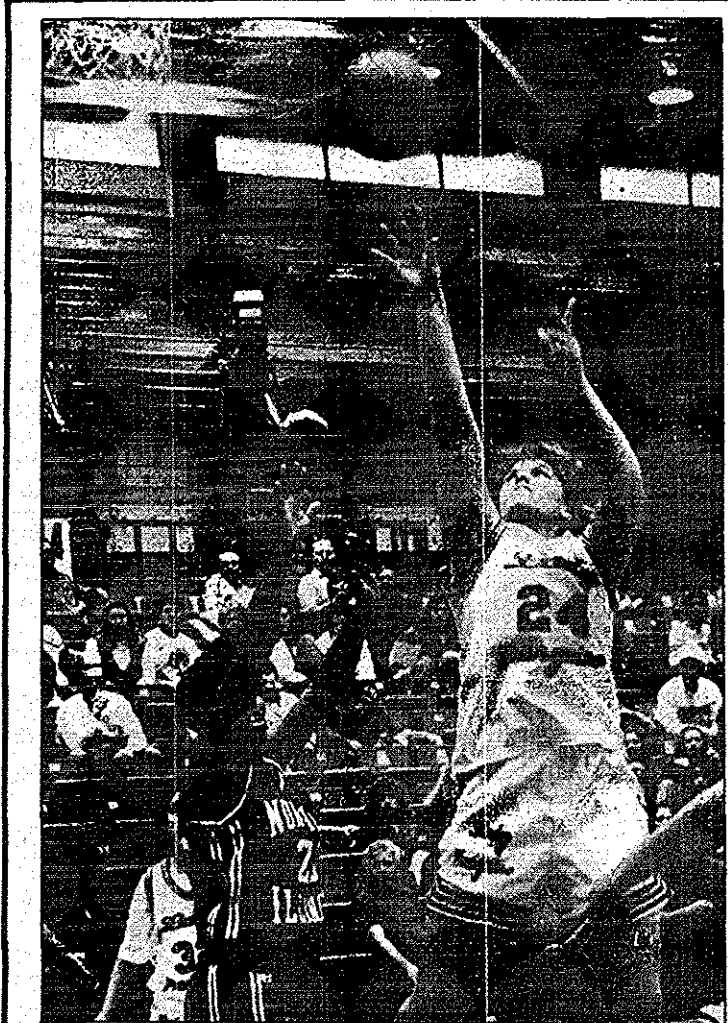
According to Malmisur, he'll begin to contact candidates for interviewing next week. Deadlines for applicants has been set for March 10.

## Vikings

Continued from page 9 defeated in the MCC and in first place (14-0). They'll likely get the first seed in the MCC Tournament March 7-9 at Wright State. YSU drops to 3-21 on the season and 1-13 in the MCC. Its last place finish leaves them out of the MCC Tournament (the top eight teams are invited).

The Penguins finish the season this weekend as they travel for their last two games. Tomorrow night YSU faces the Phoenix of Wisconsin/Green Bay and plays Northern Illinois on Monday to close the season.

**Coming soon:** *The Jambar* will take a look at both MCC Tournaments. See the results in upcoming editions of *The Jambar*.



**Honorable.**

JEFF RADCLIFFE/THE JAMBAR

Sophomore Kristi Echelberry received an honorable mention for the Mid-Continent Conference's Athlete of the Week last week. Echelberry and her Lady Penguin teammates are on the road tomorrow to face Northern Illinois.

## Kentucky assistant gets first interview for job

YSU — Herb Sendek, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, has been selected as the first candidate to interview for the YSU men's basketball position.

The announcement was made by YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur yesterday morning. Sendek's interview will be conducted this Monday.

Sendek, the valedictorian of Carnegie-Mellon's School of Industrial Management in 1985, accumulated a 3.9 GPA while at Carnegie-Mellon, earning him summa cum laude honors. He was also a three-year letterwinner at the school.

Sendek dropped his final year of basketball at CMU to become an assistant at Pittsburgh East High School.

Upon graduation, Sendek worked as a graduate assistant coach under Rick Pitino at Providence College. One year later, he was promoted to full-time assistant.

In 1989, he rejoined Pitino (who had a stint as head coach of the NBA's New York Knicks) as an assistant at Kentucky, serving as an associate coach and recruiting coordinator.

Kentucky is currently ranked second in the nation.

Sendek will arrive Sunday afternoon and will meet with the Community Leaders and Campus Committees Sunday night and Monday.

Details of his visit and interview can be seen in this Tuesday's *Jambar*.

## Mid-Continent Conference team stats -- men's basketball

(As of Feb. 22)

Scoring		Field Goal Pct.		3-Pt. FG Pct.		Defense		Rebounding	
1. Wright State	90.8	1. Wright State	.524	1. Wright State	.354	1. Wright State	38.8	1. Wright State	38.8
2. Cleveland State	78.5	2. Wisc./Green Bay	.495	2. Wisc./Green Bay	.356	2. Northern Illinois	38.7	2. Northern Illinois	38.7
6. YSU	72.4	9. YSU	.408	8. YSU	.401	4. YSU	36.7	4. YSU	36.7

Scoring Defense		3-Pt. FG Pct.		Free Throw Pct.		Turnover Margin	
1. Wisc./Green Bay	64.9	1. Wisc./Green Bay	.441	1. Valparaiso	.768	1. Illinois/Chicago	4.9
2. Northern Illinois	70.3	2. Valparaiso	.422	2. Wisc./Green Bay	.730	2. Wright State	2.4
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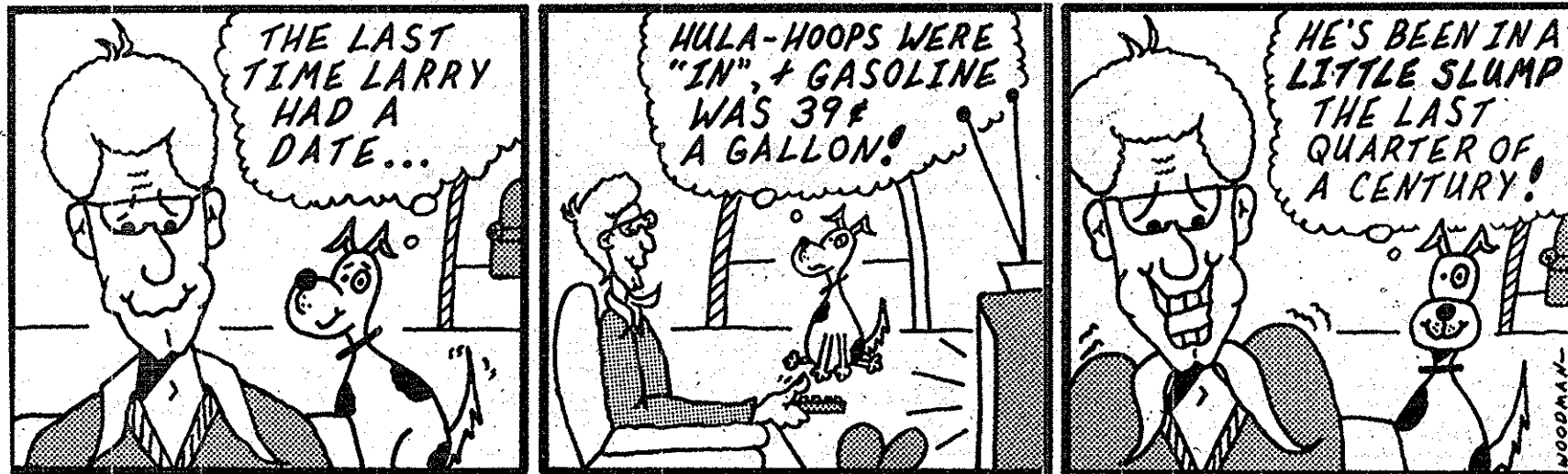
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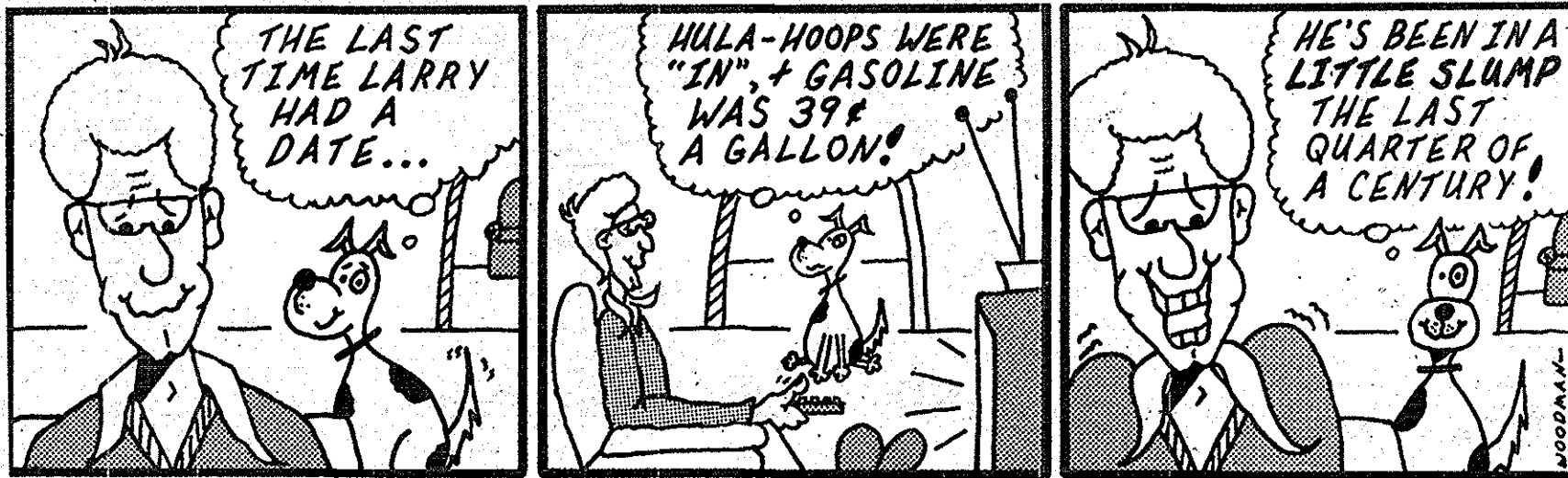
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