



## New dean discusses future of College of Education

andrea vagas  
editor-in-chief

While writing her dissertation for her doctorate degree at Michigan State University 21 years ago, Clara Jennings was just getting used to her newly adopted girl.

In the midst of diapers and books and papers, she was also concentrating on her eight-hour per day workload at Michigan State's Department of Education. This kind of pressure would make any normal person crack like asphalt during the winter season.

But to Jennings, newly appointed Dean of Education and the first African-American one at that, "It's a way of life." Jennings said she has always been competitive, the kind of person who could achieve any goal she set for herself. This competitive spirit helped her achieve this position against 39 national applicants. She interviewed in April, accepted the position in May and started work just last Monday.

"Dr. Jennings' outstanding academic and administrative credentials and her belief that we must do more to reach out to the local schools and to the community at large will enrich YSU and our community," YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran said. "I am pleased the top candidate from our national search agreed to serve as dean of our college of education."

YSU Provost Dr. James J. Scanlon said Jennings will provide strong leadership within the

University and community on matters relating to the strengthening of teaching and learning.

"Dr. Jennings has an excellent background and firm commitment to faculty development and educational partnerships with the schools," he said. "She is a distinguished African-American educator whose career spans several states and the international setting."

In addition to her doctorate in elementary education from Michigan State University, Jennings also has a bachelor's in elementary education from the University of Arkansas, a masters in elementary education from Wayne State University in Detroit and a specialist in education administration from Wayne State.

Jennings said the constant reminder that she is the first African-American dean doesn't bother her. "I never really think of myself as a black person. I do not want to be viewed as being a token kind of person. I feel I've gotten those jobs based on my own competency, my own skills, my own vision of what I want to see happen."

When asked about how this position as the first African-American dean at YSU reflects the University, Jennings said, "YSU has changed with the times. We no

longer have a community of people of one race, of one gender, of one common background."

"YSU has faced the challenge that all institutions have faced. We've got to make sure that the faces that you see within the University are the faces that you see in the larger community," the YSU education dean continued.

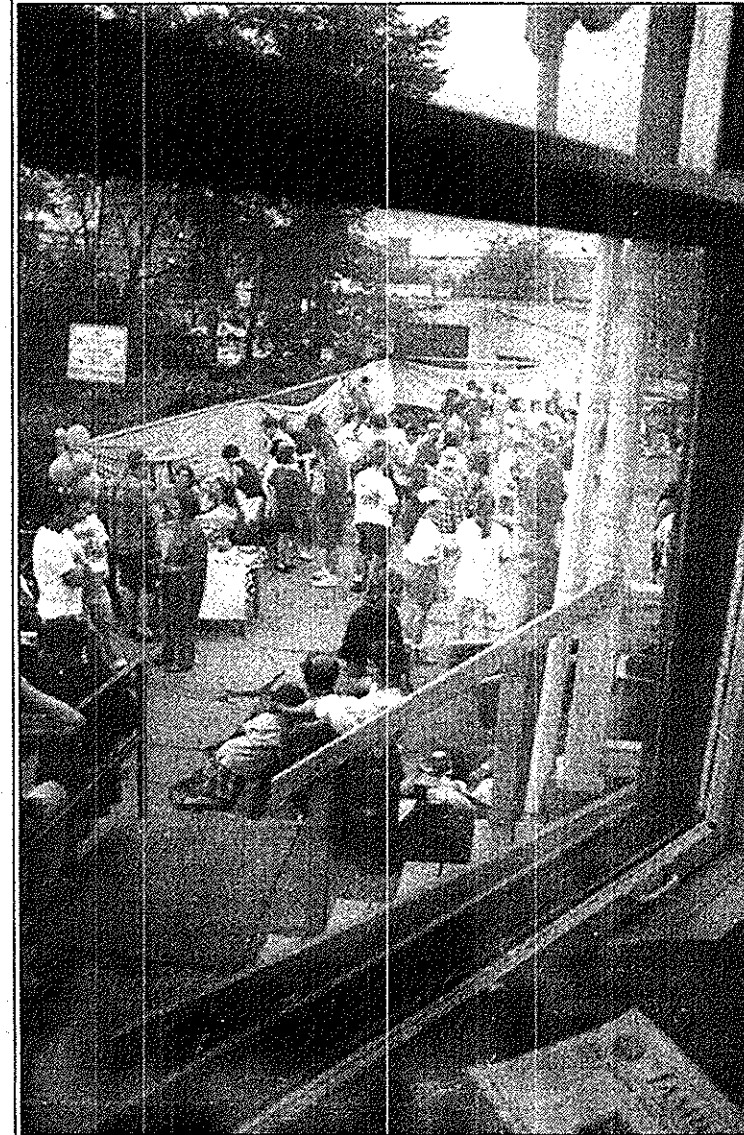
Jennings also said that there is a decline in the number of minority teachers in many areas. She attributes this decline to the rise of other job opportunities that weren't available 30 years ago. "We need to look at strategies or alternative ways of attracting minorities into education. I don't know what goes on here at YSU, but there are universities who are looking at special financial aid packages for minority students."

Her vision of what YSU should look like in the future includes a close tie between YSU and Youngstown schools. Her concern is with training sites for student teachers and interns. She said although students learn about theory and how to teach in their classrooms, hands-on experience is the best way to prepare students for their jobs.

Another part of her agenda, she wants to address quickly concerns the College of Education's

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### A room with a view



A window from the Beat Coffeehouse gives a *Jambar* photographer a birds' eye view of the SWEAT benefit concert held Friday. The concert helped to raise money for the organization's battle to save Youngstown's historic architecture from demolition.

## YSU's Pete, Penny have something to squawk about at Canfield Fair

tammy king  
news editor

Acting as the University's ambassadors, Pete and Penny Penguin, along with other campus representatives, will squawk about YSU's benefits and advantages, Sept. 1 to 5, at the Canfield Fair.

"We were at the Trumbull Fair in July and that went well," said Cheryl Staib, director of the annual fund. "The Williamson College of Business was at the Canfield Fair last year, so we decided to have the whole campus represented this year."

YSU's booth, on Berlin Street, next to the milking parlor and poultry barns, will house campus representatives from the YSU colleges, graduate school, alumni association, University Outreach and student activities, Staib said. "We're going to have recruitment materials, giveaways and drawings plus we are going to have a computer set up for one-stop registration."

According to Marie

Cullen, associate director of enrollment and data management, the computer will be hooked to YSU's mainframe system by modem.

"Wilcom Cellular is donating the time used on the modem and will help us set up," Cullen said. "Of course, if it works, former students will be able to enroll very easily and new students will also be accommodated," Cullen said.

According to Staib, YSU is trying to make it as easy as possible for new and former students to enroll or return to the University. "Ohio State and Kent State Universities usually have a booth there. It's time YSU was represented also," Staib said.

At the University's booth, they will hold a grand prize drawing on the fair's last night for an autographed picture of the championship-winning football team and two season tickets.

Even though Pete and Penny will visit their country cousins in the poultry barn, they'll be at the YSU booth most of the time. Both Penguins say, "Stop on in and see us at our booth at the Canfield Fair. YSU (like the fair) is definitely something to squawk about."

### Campus Briefs

#### ♦ Professor receives 1994-95 ASCAP award

Dr. Robert Rollin of Youngstown, music, was awarded a cash grant by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) for his contributions to the field of music.

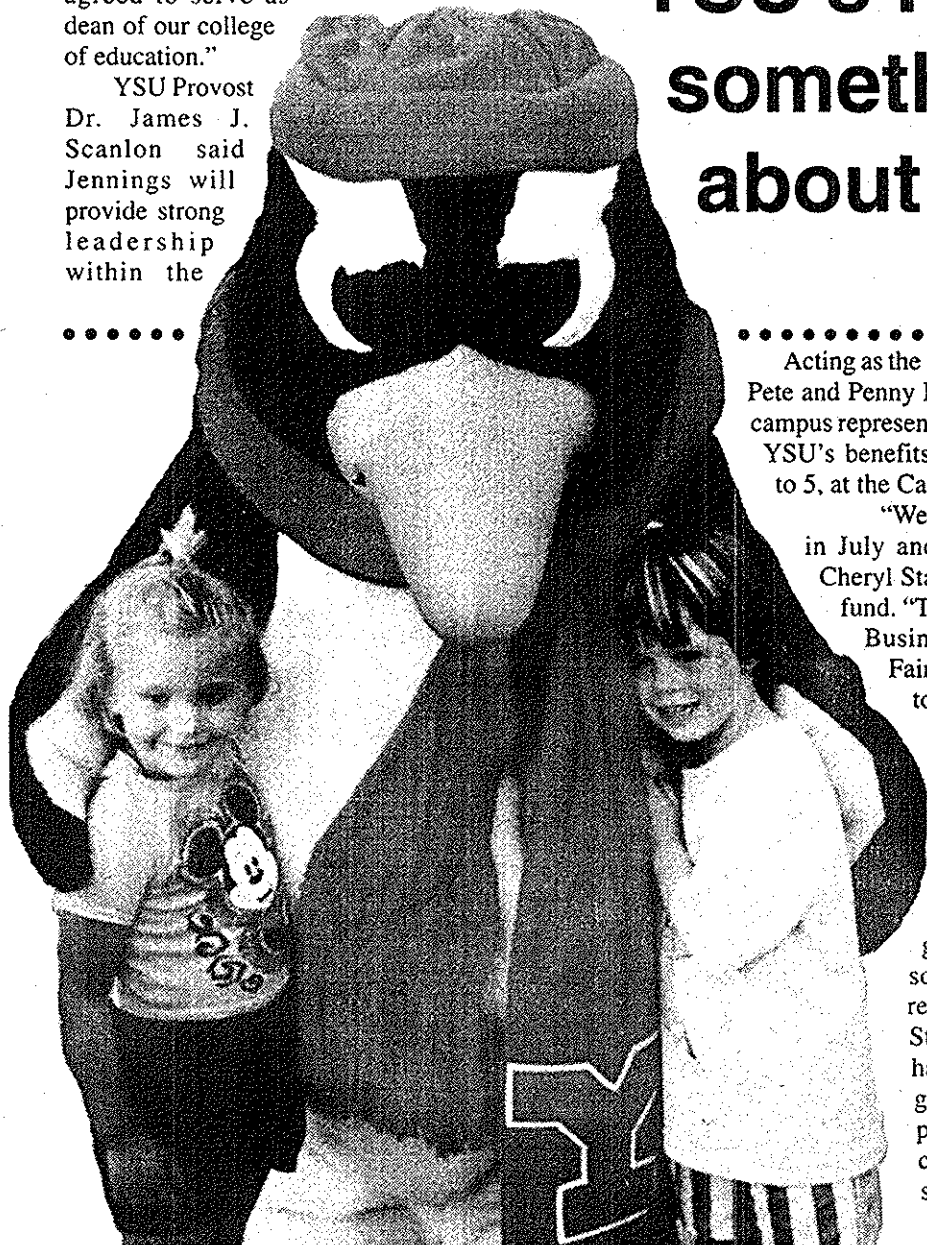
An independent panel selected Rollin for this award on the basis of the unique and prestigious value of his original compositions and the recent performances of those works.

Members of the panel included Harold Best, dean of the Wheaton Conservatory of Music; Jo Ann Falletta, music director of the Virginia Symphony and the Women's Philharmonic Orchestra; Michael Morgan, music director of the Oakland-East Bay Symphony; and Tim Page, author and faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music.

#### ♦ Maag Library to be closed mornings of Aug. 29-31

If the YSU community hopes to catch some extra library time in the mornings, they are out of luck. Maag Library will be open from noon to 5 pm Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 29-31 and closed in the morning on these

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# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

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### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letters. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted.

## FEELIN' —FIT!

Using diuretics is a risky way to lose weight and, among other things, can lead to a loss of potassium. To replace potassium, eat more potassium-rich foods, including bananas and raisins, and drink orange juice and other citrus juices.

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## EDITORIAL

### Are African-Americans adequately represented at YSU?

As of this month, YSU has a new dean of education. Her name is Clara Jennings and she is black. "So what," you ask? Well, Dr. Jennings would say the same thing. However, as we read articles and hear talk emphasizing the fact that Dr. Jennings is the first black dean at YSU, we ask how that reflects the campus, and what that says about YSU.

Jennings said in our main article that her appointment to dean of education shows YSU is meeting its challenges each institution must meet today. YSU may be trying to meet that challenge, but we must ask ourselves why that challenge exists.

Fifty-four years ago, another black woman met that challenge. That woman happened to be Jennings' Aunt Mary Belton, who became the first black teacher in Youngstown in 1940. If a black woman has been able to teach in Youngstown since 1940, why has it taken so long for an African-American woman to be appointed into one of the highest teaching positions?

According to YSU's Affirmative Action Council, out of 460 faculty members, only 14 full-time employees are African-American. The amount of intermittent (part-time) African-American employees adds up to approximately 50 members. The University needs to listen to and take the advice of Dr. Jennings when she says that an institution needs to reflect the faces of the society surrounding it. Certainly Youngstown has more than 14% African-American residents living here. Is that reflection accurate, or is YSU not keeping its promises?

One indication YSU isn't keeping its promises comes from *The Vindicator's* recent population poll. According to *The Vindicator*, out of 95,732 residents living in Youngstown, 36,423 are African-American. That means 38% of residents living in Youngstown are black. Reflective? You decide.

To try to answer that question for yourself, simply glance around your school hallways as the fall quarter begins. Are the faces you see reflective of the average person you would see walking around downtown? Or are you seeing too many of the same faces you've seen growing up in the school system?

### Unkept promises can backfire

clara  
valtas  
contributing writer

There is nothing I dislike more than having my words thrown back into my face. I recently had this unfortunate experience happen to me.

I like to consider myself an open-minded person. I'll try almost anything at least once and if I do not like it, I won't do it again. My only exception is when it comes to country music.

I think that the reason I dislike country music so much is because my mother is such a big fan of it. Once while on vacation, I was subjected to 15 continuous hours of it.

Recently at work, a friend asked me if I wanted to take country line dancing lessons with her. Without hesitation I declined, gently reminding her of my low tolerance for country music.

That same night I received a telephone call from my grandfather. My grandfather lives in Georgia and is considered a "Damn Yankee," a Northerner who has moved down South to stay.

Anyway, I shall be going to visit my grandparents for my vacation, so we were talking about what we wanted to do during my visit.

Six Flags, a visit to Stone Mountain and to my favorite place — a water ride park — Whitewater, are all definite places that I am psyched about going to.

During the course of our conversation, my grandfather brought up country line dancing. Now I realize that country music is popular, and that line dancing is the in-thing, but I am afraid I'll pass.

Without wanting to sound like a Dr. Seuss character, I do not like country music here, there or anywhere. But, I do love dancing.

Two years ago, my grandparents came home for a wedding and I finally got the chance to dance with my grandfather. I enjoyed it so much that I have a hunch this is the reason my grandfather decided to torture me now.

I couldn't convince my grandfather that I did not want to go, so I turned to my grandmother for help. She told me that one way to change my grandfather's mind was to ask him to take me to Atlanta, since he does not like going there if he doesn't have to. So I asked to go to Atlanta and behold, my grandfather agreed to take me.

I tried again to get out of line dancing: My grandfather retorted, "What happened to being open-minded? I thought you'd give anything a try at least once."

So, what could I do? I had to promise to try line dancing. My open-mindedness is really being put to the test though.

Maybe I'll ask my grandfather to take me to Atlanta before we go line dancing. After I get to do everything I want, I'll "fall down and get hurt," then I can't dance on my "newly sprained ankle." Or perhaps I'll try the fake cast trick a friend suggested to me after I told him of my pending traumatic experience.

But I have a feeling I shall succumb to the pressure and go line dancing with my grandparents. I just hope that my dear grandfather realizes what kind of sacrifice I am making because I love that damn Yankee. Little does he know the humiliation I am suffering at the hands of my co-workers and my family.

So whatever you do, watch what you say to people when explaining your life's philosophies. It may come back to haunt you.

## Collectibles clubs: there's one for everyone



diane  
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the months and years will build up into a priceless treasure trove for you to enjoy in the privacy of your home. With each membership we'll include, as a free gift, a handsome faux-wood display case with genuine mountings, specifically designed so that you can show off your stuff.

Now you are invited to discover the exciting world of the Club of the Month Club.

Yes, the Club of the Month Club, in collusion with some of the world's most prestigious purveyors of collectibles, is prepared to make you an extraordinary offer.

Can't decide which of the many collectible clubs to join? Confused by the bewildering array of hand-painted plates, commemorative thimbles absurdly embossed by apparently valuable gold and silver ingots? It's not surprising. These days there are so many choices in collectibles. How is a person to know which of the many collectible clubs he or she wants to join?

The Club of the Month Club, the world's leading — in fact only —

organization of its kind, is pledged to assist you in making up your mind, or in not making it up, as the case may be. The Club of the Month Club, came into being to fill the needs of people who read those advertisements for collectible clubs in glossy magazines and newspaper supplements and say to themselves, "Gee, I think I'd like to collect some of that stuff. But I'm so confused!"

"My life was an empty vessel on a cruise to nowhere until the Club of the Month Club introduced me to the exciting world of doily collecting! And now that my limited edition collection of Doilies of All Nations is complete I am about to embark on acquiring the fabulous Hairnets of Great Americans series!" — Anna N., Pomerantz, N.D.

Each month we'll surprise and stun you with a different thrilling offering from one of the many thousands of exclusive collectible clubs on our rolls. These compelling doodads are not just trash but valuable what-nots, antiques-in-the-making, that over

"These doodads are not just trash but valuable what-nots."

Whether or not you decide to join the Club of the Month Club we hope you will follow the lead of the millions of people around the world who have already committed themselves to collecting clutter. We would like to point out, though, that the Club of the Month is unique in that it alone is prepared to keep sending you a different doodad every 30 days for as long as you live, unlike other collectible clubs who'll just ship

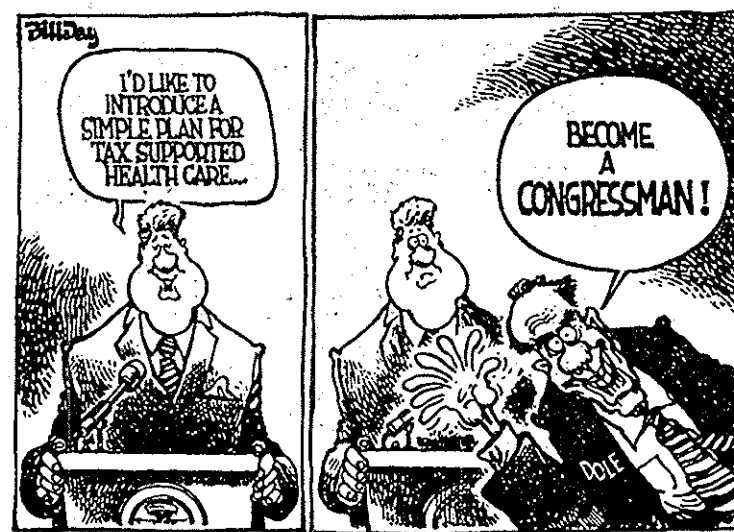
you the same old thing, month in and month out.

For example, one month you might receive an American Legacy Shoehorn from the Famous Postmasters General series, in handsome, durable mock-tortoise shell, created by master crafters in Taiwan. The next month it could be a selection from the exquisite, heartwarming Great Mothers of History Garlic

Press series. Or you might find yourself in possession of a choice number from the captivating British Royal Family Miniature Chamberpot collection.

"My friends were so impressed by my Historic Dolly Madison Bodkin, part of the distinguished First Lady series. But my King Lear Trivet from the Classics of World Literature Tableware collection really knocked their socks off!" — Sonya F., Lake Moresque, Maine.

You may decide at any time that you'd rather build up an entire collection of one of the many magnificent things we send you. Or you may wish to continue to take your chances with the Club of the Month Club. It's up to you. And frankly it's all the same to us. Each selected collectible is accompanied by a handsome certificate of authenticity which assures you that the item you have received is exactly what it appears to be. Remember, membership is by reservation only. Prices are subject to change at a moment's notice.



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**MAKING THE GRADE**

**Master's graduates strive to make difference for today's youth**

*stephanie  
ujhelyi*  
copy editor

Even though Susan Smith and Sally Burton-Szabo will graduate at YSU's Summer Commencement Saturday, Aug. 27, they will continue to spend most of their time in the classroom — as teachers.

Both Smith and Burton-Szabo, who received their master's degrees in education, are 10-year veterans of middle school education.

Smith is currently an eighth grade health teacher at Howland Middle School and Burton-Szabo teaches life science and honors reading and English at Kenston Middle School in Chagrin Falls.

Both education graduates enjoy teaching junior high students in any capacity because of their students' openness and enthusiasm.

"Kids in middle school are still trying to decide who they want to be, and it is amazing to see them change from kids to adults," Smith said. "The bluntness they express about their con-

cerns is refreshing." Burton-Szabo added, "I enjoy junior high students because of their spontaneity. Because they are changing physically and emotionally, every day is different and you never know what to expect."

Both Smith and Burton-Szabo have also spent time overseas for different reasons. Married to the senior minister at Howland Community Church, Smith has traveled extensively through Northern Europe in connection with fraternal work for the Disciples of Christ Church.

Burton-Szabo, who met her husband while overseas, taught for four years at an American/NATO military post in West Germany and found the experience equally rewarding.

"I was sent over by the U.S. Department of Defense to teach the children of GIs in West Germany," Burton-Szabo stated. "Considering they were uprooted every two to three years, the children were very well-adjusted and well-behaved."

"Many of the children were from interracial relationships, but



Susan Smith

there was more acceptance among them because of their vast exposure to different cultures," Burton-Szabo continued.

Both middle school veterans believe teaching kids about birth control does not encourage them to be sexually active. They believe it helps them make intelligent decisions about important topics.

Smith has found that many kids today want to have babies so they can have someone to love or love them, but they are often un-

**"Kids are often too focused on grades instead of learning. They need to be taught that learning can be fun."**

**-Sally Burton-Szabo**



Sally Burton-Szabo

aware of the consequences of their decisions.

"In America, an iron wall goes up when the discussion turns to sexuality," Smith said. "We should instead analyze the subject emotionally, physically and mentally so kids can understand it."

Burton-Szabo said, "Because kids are open to discussion about issues, now is the time to educate them about birth control." She said the best way is to have a student-directed discussion that is instigated by them when they are ready. "Kids are sick of 'Just Say No' and appreciate when an adult

exhibits openness about issues."

Both YSU graduates believe that the new trend toward an education that stresses lifelong learning is a good one.

Burton-Szabo commented, "Kids are often too focused on grades instead of learning. They need to be taught that learning can be fun. That is why I try to make my classes fun and provide good balance within the classroom."

Smith agreed and added, "It is important for kids to know life does cross curriculum bounds and counts everywhere."

**Briefs**

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days so the staff can be trained on new procedures.

"During this time all staff will be cross-trained in the various library functions and procedures and updates on Magnet/Ohio LINK capabilities," said Dr. David Genaway, University librarian. "Several long-standing, major projects will be undertaken."

Genaway said the projects to be undertaken include "massive shelf-reading to ensure that books are properly located on the shelves." The projects will also include the "re-reading of the Bliss Material Center, which has been relocated to the fifth floor of the library."

So despite the momentary inconvenience, the half-day closing at the library will result in several new and improved services for students and faculty.

**GM Vice President Rudolph Schlais to Address Summer Graduates**

Rudolph A. Schlais Jr., a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of the company's Packard Electric Division in Warren, will give the summer commencement address at Youngstown State University.

Commencement ceremonies for 400 students will begin at 10 am Saturday, August 27, in Beechey Center.

A native of Hubbard, Schlais was appointed a GM vice president in July of 1993. He became general manager of Packard in 1989.

Schlais began his GM career as a trainee with Packard in 1960, while he attended YSU as a GM Scholar. After serving in several cross-functional management posts at Packard, he moved to the GM engineering staff in Warren, MI., in 1972. He was later transferred to the Corporate Planning

Group, which is responsible for component planning.

In 1976, Schlais became assistant chief engineer at Delco Products Division in Dayton, and was named plant manager there after completing the Dartmouth Executive Program in 1978. The following year he became general sales manager at Delco Products, then returned to Packard Electric as director of engineering in 1981. Schlais was named director of engineering at Fisher Guide Division in November of 1984. In 1985 he was named to the dual position of director of engineering for both Fisher Guide and Inland Divisions. He later served as product manager of the door systems and vehicle hardware products group at Fisher Guide, general manager of the New Departure Hyatt Division and general manager of Delco Products Division. He served at Delco Products Division before returning to Packard in 1989.

The commencement speaker holds a bachelor of science degree

in electrical engineering from YSU and a master's degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**Coordinator named Co-operative Education Committee Chair**

Gerri Sullivan, coordinator of professional practice for the Williamson College of Business Administration, was named chair of the government affairs committee of the Ohio Cooperative Education Association for 1994-95.

She plans to concentrate on passage of legislation related to cooperative education, contacts with the Ohio Board of Regents and personal contacts with members of the state legislature. This is her first position on the executive board of OCEA.

Sullivan has also been named program chair of the 1995 Ohio Cooperative Education Association Conference, which will be held in Cleveland May 17-19.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!!!  
-The Jambar

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Maverick (PG)  
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:05  
Wyatt Earp (PG-13)  
12:45-4:30-9:00  
Speed (R)  
12:55-3:50-7:15-9:45 (12:10)  
The Shadow (PG-13)  
12:00-2:25-4:50-7:30-10:15  
The Flintstones (PG) THX  
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Advertise in The Jambar's Sept. 21 issue. Contact Olga at 742-3095 for more information.



**Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything**

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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**NEWSFLASH**

The Jambar has several positions open for the 1994-95 academic year. The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of summer 1994. All open positions are paid a quarterly stipend.

You can obtain additional information and application forms at the Jambar office in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, Aug. 24, in the Jambar office. The available positions are described below.

**Sports Editor:** Responsible for content of sports pages, design/layout of sports pages. This position requires about 20 hours of work per week.

**Assistant News Editor:** One position open to assist News Editor with news assignments (8 hours per week).

**Assistant Copy Editor:** Help Copy Editor edit stories (8 hours per week).

# SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Cochran to chair NCAA peer-review of Michigan State athletic programs

YSU - President Les Cochran is heading a five-member team that will conduct a NCAA Athletics Certification review of Michigan State's intercollegiate athletics program next spring.

Selected as one of the first group of 60 team chairs to conduct NCAA certification visits nationwide during the 1994-95 academic year, he recently participated in a NCAA Peer-Review team chair satellite conference.

Cochran commented on his selection, "It's a real honor to head a team that will assess the structure and systems of an athletic program like Michigan State has."

According to the YSU President, the NCAA's new certification process parallels the accreditation process for academic programs. "The team will review the institution's self-study report, conduct a site visit, evaluate the athletic programs, and issue a report

regarding the institution's substantive compliance with NCAA standards."

He stressed that the focus of this new certification process is to bring intercollegiate athletics into the mainstream of institutional operations. Early in his term as YSU president, Cochran made mainstreaming intercollegiate athletics at YSU a high priority well ahead of most other institutions.

The NCAA will review the certification of all 300 Division I schools over the next five years, including YSU, which is scheduled for review in 1997. Jim Tressel, head football coach and executive director of intercollegiate athletics indicated that "Dr. Cochran's selection to head one of the groups will be a tremendous advantage to YSU as he brings back expertise to prepare us for crucial NCAA certification in 1997."

## Dean

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model, "Reflection in Action," which guides their education program. "Our model must be infused in our program here for NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) accreditation."

She added, "What we want to determine is what will make our graduates of YSU unique. What makes them different from those who graduate from say, the University of Akron. Our model is what makes them unique."

What makes YSU unique to Jennings, and what mostly affected her decision to accept the position, is YSU's philosophy. "Number one for me was the direction, the philosophy, the mission of the University."

She felt comfortable with the position at YSU and liked that YSU wants to be a metropolitan

university, including the surrounding areas as well. She was also challenged by YSU's special interest in working with urban school districts. "Everything one does as an educator ought to be trying to find solutions to problems that exist in our society," she stated.

Aside from YSU's philosophies, Jennings also looked favorably at the region for her decision to move. She said the mentality in Florida differed from those in the north, and there was little support for higher education in Florida.

The new YSU education dean didn't make the move alone. Her husband, who is an education teacher at Mount Union College in Alliance, and her 17-year-old daughter also make the trip to Ohio with her. Fully grown now, her adopted daughter is now a 21-year-old cosmetologist who is married and lives in Florida.

## INTERESTED IN HAVING A VOICE ON YOUR CAMPUS?

If so, Student Government is searching for responsible students to fill many diverse campus committees:

**Global Awareness  
Computer Review  
Minority Affairs  
Intercollegiate Athletics**

These are just a few of the committees available. This could serve as a great stepping stone towards becoming more involved with your university. If you are interested, please call the Student Government office at 742-3591.

## Six-time Grammy winner kicks off "Country for the Classics"

Ann  
Cohen  
contributing writer

Acclaimed country entertainer Ronnie Milsap will be featured artist in "Country for the Classics," a concert whose proceeds will benefit the Warren Chamber Orchestra. Packard Music Hall will be the scene of the Sept. 22 performance, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Milsap was born in North Carolina's Smoky Mountains, near the small town of Robbinsville. Blind since birth from congenital glaucoma, his life took a different path from that of his sighted family members, who worked in the sawmills that dominated the region.

At age six, he was sent to the Governor Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh and was introduced to the world of classical music. Starting with violin and piano, he eventually mastered the cello, clarinet and guitar on his way to developing a distinctive singing voice.

This immersion into the world of serious music made it easy for this gifted performer to explore a wide range of styles, which evolved into his solid country crossover sound that has sold millions of records.

In the early 1960's, Milsap

turned down a scholarship to study law at Atlanta's Emory University to become a full-time musician. He released his first hit record, an R&B tune, called "Never Had It So Good," in 1965. A move to Memphis in the late sixties found him working as a studio musician, where he contributed the stand-out keyboard part on Elvis Presley's "Kentucky Rain."

His emergence as a solo country artist really began in 1973, when he was signed to RCA records.

He began recording hits like "Pure Love," "Please

Don't Tell Me How the Story Ends," winner of 1974 Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance (Male), and "I'd Be A Legend In My Time." He later recorded "There's No Gettin' Over Me," "Any Day Now," and "Stranger in My House," which fueled the country crossover movement, bringing his upbeat sound and pure vocals to a much broader audience.

Milsap is currently recording at his "state of the art" studio,

Groundstar Laboratories, in Nashville, when he is not on the road. Milsap recently penned his autobiography, "Almost Like a Song," which was published by McGraw-Hill. This six-time Grammy winner, three-time Country Music Association

Male Vocalist of the Year, has had a life filled with achievement. He has also filled it with the beauty of his music and the uplifting essence of his spirit.

Milsap has said, "You know, I've had people ask me if I had a choice between sight and my musical talent, which one would I choose? I wouldn't trade something that brings such joy and pleasure to people, and brings me such pleasure and lets me feel so much love from so many people. Music's my life and there's no way in the world I'd trade it for anything."

Ticket sales will be handled through Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$27. A limited number of \$75 patron tickets will be for sale at Martin Chevrolet in downtown Warren.

Special "Country for the Classics" Package tickets include a "down in front" seat for the show, preferred parking, and admission to a private party following the concert, where patrons can meet Milsap.

## Wanted!

### Dead or Alive - Tammy King

Accused of deserting *The Jambar* staff in need and not looking back.

Reward for her safe return as an editor. Words of Wisdom from Mrs. King

If you see her on the sidewalk and she's smoking, tell her to stop and report her quickly. But do not try to talk to her, she will go on endlessly.

P.S. It was great working with Tammy and she did an outstanding job! She will be missed!

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

Small one bedroom house, Campbell. 750-9445.

### HOUSING

Large apartment, 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. \$350/monthly & pay own utilities. 743-7111.

Fall Housing: Serious students can rent a private room or 2 bedroom apt. - near Lyden house - with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included - all utilities paid from \$195.00 and up. Call 744-3444.

Clean, affordable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments within walking distance of YSU. Parkview Manor Apartments (facing Wick Park). Phone 759-1212.

Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments clean, safe, quite place to live and study. No loud music or parties. \$150 or \$200 plus utilities.

For more info, call 743-3887.

For rent; 269 Fairgreen, 5 bed, 3 1/2 bath house near college. Also 1 and 2 bedroom apartment available. 743-8432.

Available now - walking distance to YSU. 1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartments, rooms, and 3-6 bedroom houses. 759-7352.

Responsible female seeking a non-smoking female roommate to share a two bedroom apartment. Interests include: cultural activities, modern rock and classical music, reading, 19th century art and decor, photography, ceramics. Please contact Louisa at (216) 783-9673 for an interview.

### EMPLOYMENT

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working fall quarter the following shifts: 7:00 to 11:00 a.m., or 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm, Monday through

Friday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen through Friday (Telephone 742-7200)

Full-time baby-sitter wanted. Evenings mainly. Experience and references a must. Call 759-3779 after 6 pm.

Attention Students: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Typing Services - resumes, term paper, reports. 755-6177.

Classified advertising rates are \$1 for campus/non-profit businesses and \$4 for non-campus/business ads. For more information, call *The Jambar* at 742-3095.