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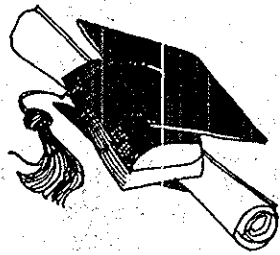
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## A NEW STANDARD



(Editor's note: YSU's Academic Senate is considering a proposal to change the University's minimum graduation requirements. The next Senate meeting is scheduled for March 7. If the proposal is passed, it will go before YSU's Board of Trustees.)

## Chairman argues need for HPE classes

Third in a series.

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The chairman of YSU's health/physical education department says the University would be shirking its duties if it agreed to curtail its requirements for HPE classes.

"We should be teaching the whole person," said Dr. Barbara Wright. "There's more to education than just intellectual development."

Wright and several other YSU faculty members are fighting a proposal that would reduce the amount of HPE classes needed for a baccalaureate degree.

The University's Academic Senate is considering a move that would change several graduation requirements. One would require that the HPE minimum would be reduced from six credit hours to four.

Currently, three hours of health education are needed along with three hours of physical education activity classes. The new proposal calls for at least one activity and at least one health class.

Wright argues that students need six hours of HPE.

"A person can be intellectually superior but physically very inadequate, which means he may have a shorter life span as a result

of that," she said.

Earlier, Wright said, there had been talk of totally obliterating the HPE requirement here. She said any reduction of the requirement would lack reason.

"It seems to be quite ludicrous when you consider all the money we've put into athletic facilities," she said, noting the recent construction of HPE facilities in Stambaugh Stadium and proposed building of a baseball diamond near campus. "Why would we build a baseball field and not use it for physical education?"

Wright said the cutback in requirement is almost certain to cause a large drop in enrollment for PE classes. Most students,

she said, have no reason to take them other than to adhere to the rules.

"Other universities might survive a cut in requirements if its students live on campus," she explained. "Here, if they don't have to take a class, they'll spend the time working or something. And I don't blame them."

But PE classes serve several functions, she said.

"One of the purposes is to acquaint the student with an activity he might enjoy in later years," she said. "We hope to give them something to be interested in now, that would keep them active later when they need to be."

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## Mandate Students uphold hiring practices

By CLARENCE MOORE  
and LAVERNE ADAIR  
Jambar Staff Writers

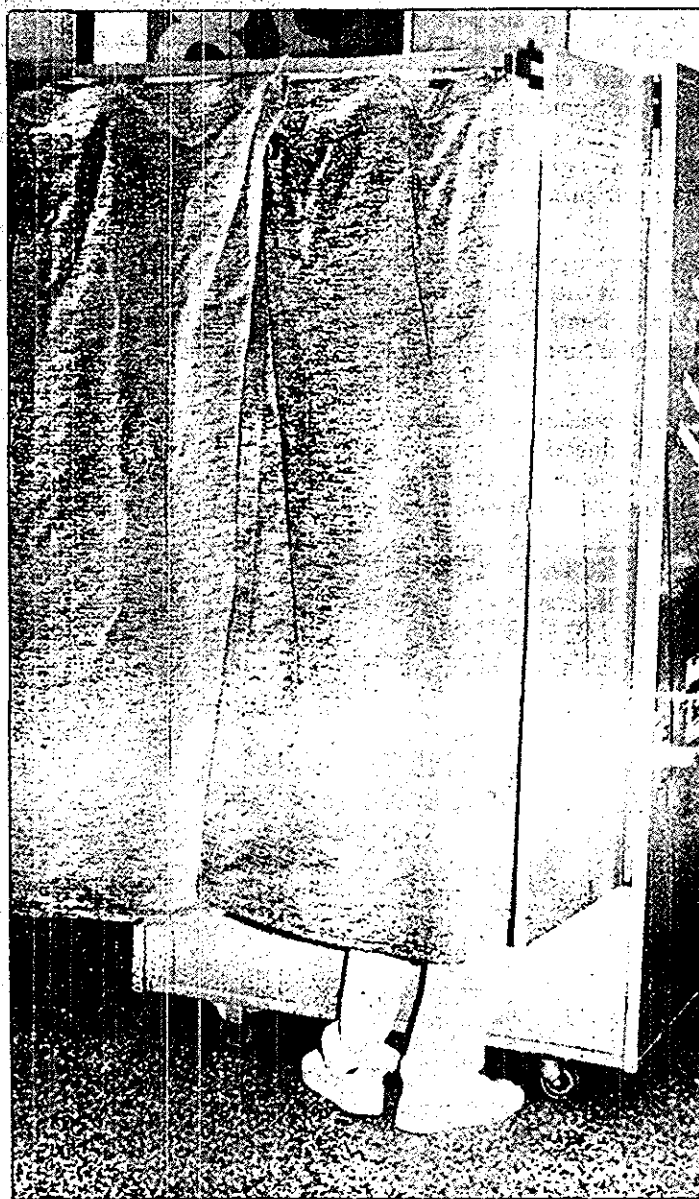
Students voted in favor of the controversial referendum that will put the vice president of Student Government in charge of hiring and firing Campus Escorts, during Tuesday's and Wednesday's winter quarter elections.

The referendum, which passed 334-196, will place responsibility for the Escort Service with the vice president of Student Government. The vice president will also be responsible for appointing an Escort Service director and assistant director, with the approval of the Student Government president.

Passage of the referendum also means students support the policies that prohibit members of Student Government and Council from working as employees of the service. Future escorts must also be full-time students in good standing, according to the referendum.

Students also voted (342-70) in

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The Jambar/Kelly Durst

The issues were hot, but there were few voters afoot.

## News anchor has to bear the heat

By KAREN McMULLIN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Talent is the key to success in the world of news broadcasting. "You either have it or you don't," said Andrea Wood, news anchor and producer of WYTV news.

A Pittsburgh native, Wood graduated from Penn State University with a degree in political science. She admitted that her education in broadcasting was limited to two broadcasting courses and no journalism classes.

"I always stress to people that I don't think you should have just a broadcasting degree. I found that my knowledge of government, history and sociology put me further ahead faster than reporters who did not grasp the workings of government."

She explained that broadcasting degrees are nice to have, but the newsroom a person will be working for is going to teach their way of doing things. So Wood stressed obtaining a strong background in the social sciences.

Wood said she had to work twice as hard to become part of management as did men her age. "It seems the people in power are not sure they trust you to do the job as well as someone else," she said. "But you reach a point



ANDREA WOOD

...I want to stay in this kitchen ...

where you receive the respect you deserve."

Wood works from 3 p.m. to midnight and admitted that being both news anchor and producer is "a lot of work."

She does most of the writing for the 11 p.m. news broadcast. She said she never wants to be in the position where someone hands her the copy and says, "Go read."

"There was no way I was going to anchor the news and not write it," Wood said. "If I write a story, I understand it, and if

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# Profs parley ideas in creativity class

By KAREN McMULLIN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Imagine that each afternoon you are in charge of depositing cash receipts at a bank a few blocks away from where you work. One day, after leaving the office, you notice two men following you. Clutching the envelope of money tighter, you quicken your pace. A minute later one of the men calls, "Slow down — I have a gun — we want the money." There is no one else in sight and no place to go for safety.

How could you save the money without a struggle and leave the two men with nothing to do but walk away?

This is an example of one of the problems students tackle in the class, "Creativity and Creative Problem Solving," taught by Dr. Robert Rollin, music, and Dr. Joseph Altinger, mathematical and computer sciences.

"What's neat about this class is the fact that we are two instructors with completely different approaches and different views on what creativity is all about," Rollin said.

"I believe that to some extent creativity is inborn and that you can promote it by becoming familiar with what other creative people have done," he explained.

Rollin's "history of ideas approach" to the class involves an interdisciplinary study of the way people are creative in different fields, including art, science, literature, music, architecture, philosophy, poetry, and mathematics.

The idea is to see what creati-

ty is and the way in which people are creative through the examples of such artists as Max Erns, Joseph Conrad, Albert Einstein, and Antonio Gaudi, Rollin stated.

Altinger, on the other hand, is a mathematician interested in behavioral psychology, Rollin explained.

Altinger's approach to the class utilizes literature like the anecdote at the beginning of this article to enhance the problem-solving technique of brainstorming.

This school of thought posits the theory that real creativity arises from the ability to create a quantity of ideas, the method known as brainstorming, from which you select the best alternative.

"When you're brainstorming, you must get rid of all blocks, and you must remember never to judge an idea," explained Amy Kirkbride, sophomore, A&S. "The most ridiculous idea may turn out to be the best solution."

Janet Misel, freshman, A&S, said, "I want more, more, more! I learned to appreciate the creativity of others and how I can more fully develop my own creative potential. The world is much more interesting when viewed in this perspective."

Rollin said he sees this class as a humanistic study where students have the opportunity to see relationships between different fields and to broaden their general knowledge.

Rollin also said he believes he and Altinger have learned from each other. They go to each other's classes, and "agree to disagree," according to Rollins.

## Tropical



The Jambar/George Denney  
Ferns, cacti and evergreens flourish in the University greenhouse atop Ward Beecher. The plants, under care of the biology department, are used for research and study.

## HPE

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Wright and other HPE faculty members drafted a letter aimed at soliciting support from members of the Senate. The letter, mailed shortly after the Academic Standards & Events Committee announced its minimum graduation requirements proposal, was dated Jan. 31.

The letter argued, among other things, that the reduction of the HPE requirement would nullify some of the functions the classes serve.

"The provision of one course in physical education does not provide adequate opportunity to contribute to neuro-muscular

development, physical fitness, stress management and lifetime sports skills," the letter reads. "It also does not provide opportunities for the enhancement of self-esteem and competitiveness through movement activities."

If the proposal were drafted in its current form, the cutback in PE requirements would prompt the department to trim its payroll, Wright said. The first faculty to be looked at in terms of reductions would be the 12 to 15 limited service instructors the department has during an average quarter, she said.

"I can see all of them going, along with one, two or maybe three full-time faculty," she projected.

Before the proposal comes to a

Senate vote, Wright said, she hopes Senators realize what the cut would do to physical education here. But she's worried reasons other than practical ones may turn some people against the concept of physical education.

"A lot of this has to do with personal experience," she said. "It's just like anything else: if you've had a bad English teacher, you think English is terrible. I'd be the first to admit that there are — not here, but in other places — some bad physical education instructors."

"But physical education is serving a purpose here. Some realize this; others obviously believe this should not be a University department."

"We want to see this proposal either rejected or tabled."

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# 'International Week' to offer world view

YSU "International Week," Feb. 27-March 2, will offer a kaleidoscope of programs, films, displays and illustrated travelogues designed to increase the global awareness of those at the University and in the community.

Highlights will include a talk on U.S. policy in the Middle East by Ambassador Charles Marthinsen, an International Travel Fair, Javanese Shadow Puppet Theatre show, discussions of the U.S. role in Latin America and Japanese labor-management cooperation, slides and talks on China, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and Russia, presentations on music and theatre of other lands, and showings of eight outstanding foreign films.

"International Week" is sponsored by YSU's International Student Services and Student Activities and is open to the public.

Marthinsen, currently diplomat-in-residence at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Current United States Mideast Policy" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, Chestnut Room. He has served as ambassador in Beirut, Lebanon, and in Saudi Arabia, Syria, Libya, Egypt and Qatar, a Persian Gulf state. He also served as staff aide to the Assistant Secretary of State, and was director for Egyptian affairs for the State Department.

There is no charge for the movies. The showings will be:  
*Kobuki*, 2 p.m. Feb. 27, Room

2069, Kilcawley, and 6:30 p.m., Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

*Rashoman*, 5 p.m., Feb. 27, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

*M*, 2 p.m. Feb. 28, Room 2069, Kilcawley, and 8 p.m. Room B024, Cushwa.

*The Magnificent Ambersons*, 5 p.m. Feb. 28, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

*Beauty and The Beast*, 2 and 5 p.m. Feb. 29, Room 2069, Kilcawley, and 8 p.m., in Room B024, Cushwa.

*The Cranes Are Flying*, 2 p.m. March 1, Room 2069, Kilcawley, and 5 and 6:30 p.m. Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

*Don Quixote*, 8 p.m. March 1, Arts

and Sciences Auditorium.

*Wild Strawberries*, 2 and 5 p.m. March 2, Room 2069, Kilcawley, and 7:30 p.m. Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

In addition to these shows, there will be a public performance of "Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java," 8 p.m. Feb. 27, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. There is no charge with a YSU ID, but there is a \$1 admission for others.

An information booth with times and locations of events will be in Kilcawley Arcade. For further information, contact International Student Services, 742-3006.

## ROTC set for visit by brigadier

YSU will be visited by Brigadier General Thomas G. Lightner, the new commander of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Lightner is scheduled to visit the University's ROTC/Military Science offices located in Stambaugh Stadium at 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29.

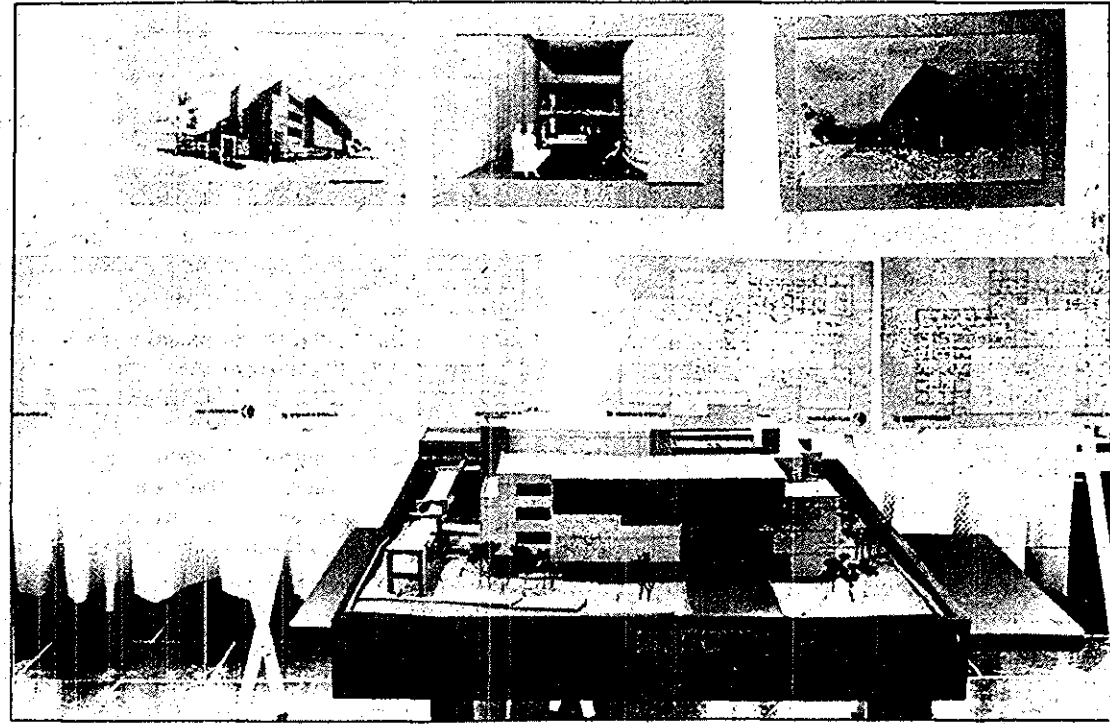
Presently, there are 53 students enrolled in the ROTC advanced program and more than 150 are enrolled in basic ROTC courses at YSU.

Lightner will also take the opportunity to meet with University officials, including Dr. Bernard Gillis, provost and Dr. James Scriven, assistant provost/academic services, who is also a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

He has more than 25 years of active military service, serving as the commander of the 3rd Battalion, 16th Artillery, with the 23rd Infantry (American) Division and as operations officer of its Division Artillery in Viet Nam.

Lightner also served as assistant chief of staff with the 101st Airborne Division. He also holds numerous decorations, including the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation medal.

## Plans



A scale model of the proposed high tech facility is on display in the Tod Hall lobby. The Jambar/George Danney

## Software firm taps YSU grad

Algor Interactive Systems Inc. has named Thomas G. Kassos chief sales executive.

Kassos will oversee sales and installations of all Algor engineering software products.

He formerly headed the computer programming effort in the electrical department at Swindell Dressier in Pittsburgh, and was the technical services manager for the Pittsburgh branch of The Computer Task Group.

Kassos graduated from Youngstown State University in 1972 with a B.E. in electrical engineering.



KASSOS

## Defense: YSU responds to discrimination charges

YSU officials have responded to charges of discrimination in hiring practices during a special meeting yesterday with the Black Leadership Summit Council of Youngstown.

In the meeting with 21 Summit Council groups, acting YSU President Neil D. Humphrey said YSU's policy on hiring minorities, and the number of University contracts and purchases with minority companies, is good and getting better.

Humphrey's response was to a letter from Rev. Lonnie A. Simon, presiding officer of the Summit Council, and George E. Mims, acting executive director of the Council and executive director of the Youngstown Area Urban League, in which they asked to meet with University officials to discuss reports that YSU was not meeting legal obligations in minority hiring and that the University lacked a reasonable number of blacks on faculty and staff, according to a Feb. 9 *Vindicator* article.

The University filed, on Feb. 16, a Higher Education Staff Information report with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which lists "1,068 employees, of which 101 or 9.5 percent were minorities."

The Summit Council letter was prompted by the filing of a discrimination complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission by former YSU business instructor David A. Benson "alleging racism in the University's decision not to rehire him after his contract expired" the *Vindicator* reported.

Humphrey also stated at yesterday's meeting in reference to minority participation in relation to YSU construction projects, "First, it should be noted that the overwhelming majority of construction projects on the YSU campus are accomplished with state appropriated monies and, therefore, the State of Ohio's Department of Administrative Services is the contracting authority, not YSU. The minority set-aside requirements on these

projects are the responsibility of that department — not the University."

State law requires that five percent of construction and 15 percent of purchases involving goods and services be set aside for minority companies.

Humphrey noted, "For the first six months of fiscal year 1984, the minority purchases totaled \$686,470 or 19.3 percent of total purchases, and all but \$9,100 of that total was by set-aside procedures." University minority purchases have been increasing since 1982, the year the state-mandated program went into effect.

"We have made considerable effort to comply," Humphrey said. "However, the shortage of local certified minority vendors is a problem, and furthermore, some local minority firms with whom we might do business choose not to seek certification" by the state of Ohio.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Protecting Escorts**

The Student Escort Service remains intact thanks to the majority of students who voted during Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

Voters chose to pass a referendum (334-196) placing the responsibility of operating the Escort Service in the hands of the Student Government vice president.

The ballot referendum arose from Council debate which resulted from a motion proposing that operation of the Escort Service be divided between the Council chairman and Student Government president. It was Student Government President Cathe Pavlov's policy of not allowing any Student Government representative to act as an escort that was questioned.

Pavlov felt that in allowing both branches of Student Government input concerning hiring and firing of escorts, discrimination may occur if Council and Student Government members were allowed to be escorts.

Council members retaliated by emphasizing that Escorts who might want to become Council members would be disallowed the opportunity under current policy. Council members also stated that the legislative branch of Student Government (Council) has the right "to look into a hiring policy administered by Student Government."

Well, they have. And the result is the referendum which passed by popular vote.

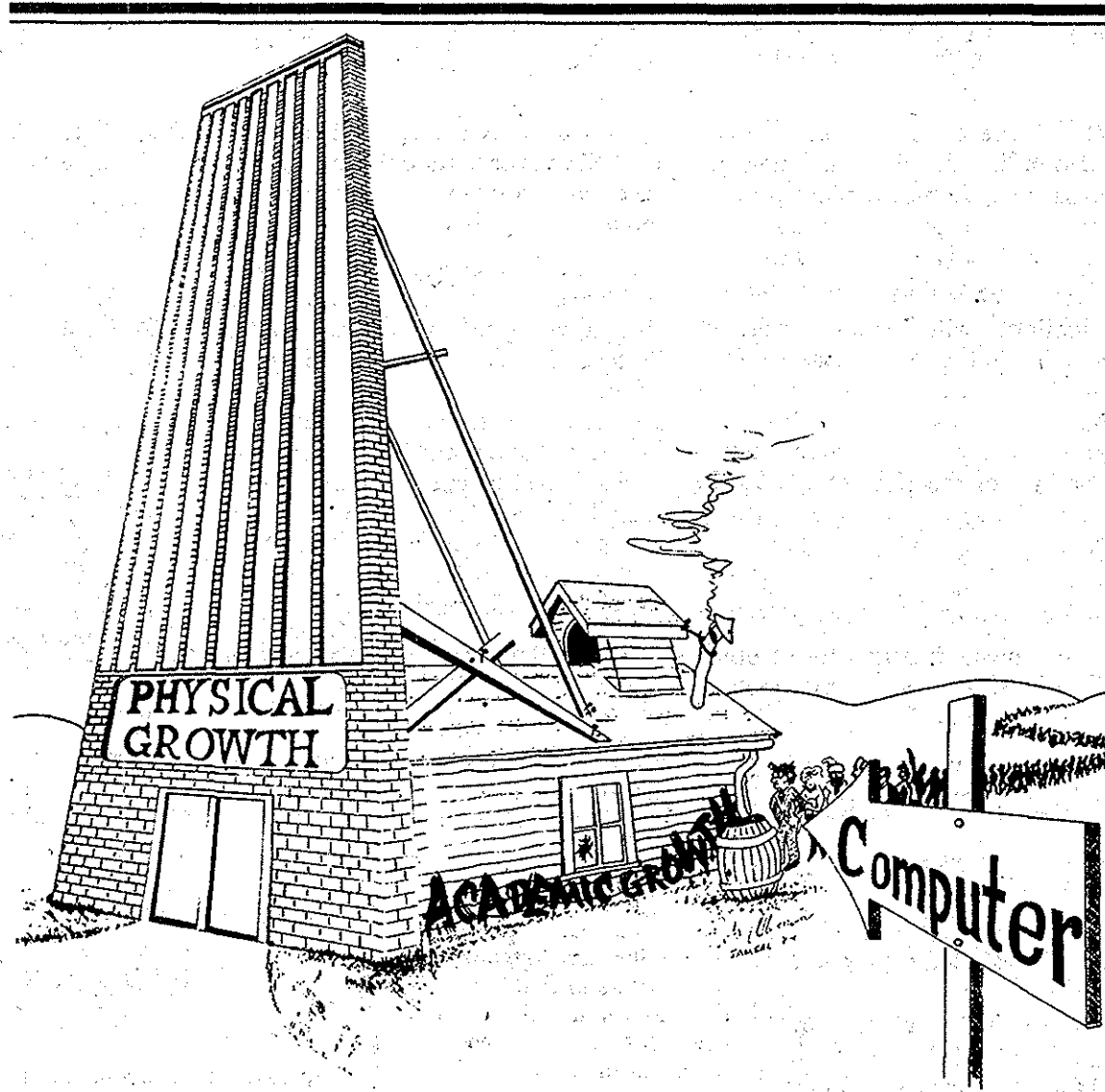
However, only 3.5 percent of YSU students voted on the referendum.

But if the continuance of the program helps save one life, then the importance of providing Student Escorts on campus after dark surpasses any disagreement as to who should be in charge.

What all Council members and Student Government representatives should be aware of is that no matter how many students vote in any election (and this week's election is indicative of a constant disproportionate per capita vote), the outcome may adversely affect an already proven and much-needed service for students. In this case, fortunately, the results were positive.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Who's going to Washington?**

This year's election promises to be one of the most interesting in Mahoning Valley history.

Not because of the presidential race. That will just decide which old fossil gets to ignore the Youngstown area.

No, the presidential races will probably be second in concern to the contest for representative of the 17th district. You see, Jim Traficant is running for the seat in Washington currently held by republican Lyle Williams.

No, I'm not kidding. I'm not making this up. (I wouldn't dare. My humble imaginings couldn't possibly compete with the reality of the controversial Mahoning County Sheriff.)

To say that Traficant has had a colorful career is similar to describing *War and Peace* as a bit of reading. It's a masterpiece of understatement.

His term of office has been marked by at least one memorable live press conference (that's something that the local stations will never pull again), accusations of mob connections, and, of course, his famous tax evasion and bribery trial, in which he was acquitted. His tough stands against organized crime and drug trafficking, a major issue of his 1980 election campaign, have both been effective and made enemies for the sheriff.

And his congressional campaign should

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prove to be every bit as interesting.

You see, Traficant intends to seek the Democratic party's nomination, which will set him against his long-time political nemesis, Democratic Party Chairman Don Hanni, Jr., who himself has less than a lily-white reputation.

In his announcement, Traficant stated that he had no interest in seeking Hanni's stamp of approval, that he would be chosen by the constituency. He said he believes Youngstown needs "a fighter, not a diplomat" in Washington, and, if elected, he would continue his campaign against drug trafficking, as well as sponsoring legislation to limit the powers of the Internal Revenue Service, something that plenty of citizens currently filling out tax forms are probably applauding.

In a WKBN poll, 54 percent of the questioned voters said they would support the sheriff.

If Traficant actually makes it, we all may find out one thing.

Can words be deleted in the Congressional Record?

**LETTERS**

**Wants traffic light installed**

To The Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 After seeing an accident yesterday at the intersection of Arlington and Fifth Avenues, where the parking deck's exit and entrance is, it has occurred to me how potentially dangerous the intersection is, especially during peak hours of traffic.  
 I believe the University should ask the city to place a traffic light at the intersection before a fatal accident or other serious ones occur.

Arnold Lees  
 sophomore, A&S

**Speaks piece about 'Valentine'**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 I am writing in regards to the recent review of *Funny Valentines* (at the Youngstown Playhouse), that was published Feb. 7. This was my second visit to Ohio and the Youngstown Playhouse, where I was visiting old acting friends, and I thought the play was damn good!  
 Being a native New Yorker, and a professional actor, and a company member at "An Evening Dinner Theatre," I happened to see the original production of *Funny Valentines* and it bombed. And it well should have. The New York acting company played their parts all too real! This is where my argument begins!

The characters of this community theatre production were simple, but extremely hilarious. I feel this especially holds true for the characters of Andy (Ed Smith) and Zan (Susan Chloe Golec). I really don't think that you, as a critic, understands that when a play is called a *farce*, the characters in that show are supposed to be *farical*. In other words, Smith and Golec, as the author and sex-pot, were the only two that gave excellent farical characters. The others were good, but often became too real.

Well, I just wanted to speak my piece, and stick up for the actor's viewpoint in me.  
 I would also like to add that we will be contacting Golec (a YSU Drama Major), very soon, for possible Summer Internship at "An Evening Dinner Theatre."

R. Snyder  
 Elmsford, NY

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper.

**Wood**

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 something goes wrong, I can ad lib my way out of it."

Wood affirmed her conviction concerning confidentiality of sources. "I would go to jail to keep a source confidential," she said. "If a reporter reveals an anonymous source, his future career in the business would be greatly jeopardized."

"To be in this business you must have thick skin," Wood stated. During her investigation of vote fraud in Youngstown's last election, Wood said, she knew she was taking on some "big folks" who could face indictments. "There have been some

terrible things said about me but, as the saying goes, "If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen."

"I want to be in this kitchen, so I'd better learn to like the heat," Wood said.

Her advice to graduates looking for jobs in broadcasting is to "get your foot in the door." She explained she started as a secretary for three years at KDKA. She suggested applying at both small and large newsrooms. "Jobs as runners or production assistants is a starting point," she said. "You must be willing to go where you can get experience."

"The added bonus about a job in news is that you are constantly learning," Wood said.



"I get the feeling we're leaving someone behind!"

**Applications for editorial positions**

*The Jambar* is accepting applications for stipended editorial positions for the 1984-85 academic year.

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## Elections

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 favor of two Council constitution amendments that will effect newly elected Council members and officers.

Article III, C-7 will require newly elected Council members to take office immediately after adjournment of the last Council meeting of the term.

Article III, E-5, which passed 323-70, will require newly elected Council officers (the Executive Committee) to take office on the first Monday after conclusion of the school quarter (after finals) at the end of each Council term.

In other Council election results, Linda Arbogast was the big winner with 306 votes in the Rep-At-Large race.

In the A&S race, Council will have to break a tie between Craig Herman and Al Pompeo, who tied with 48 votes each.

Other A&S winners were Nancy Burge with 131 votes and

Tony Rossi with 139 votes.

In the Engineering and Sciences race, David Shultz won with 60 votes over Jim Hook (44) and Vickie Carroll (11).

Sharon Tanner, John Sasse and Karen Simone won the three Council representative seats in the Business School.

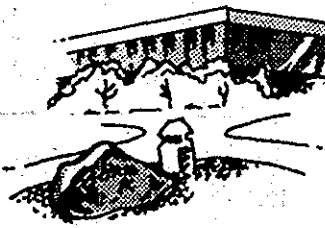
There were no races for the Council seats representing the Graduate School and F&PA. Michelle Blum and Ravi Shankar Chalaka will represent the Graduate School and Greg Ball will represent F&PA.

Tony Dudzik, election committee chairman, said that overall he was pleased with the results but disappointed at the small percentage of voters who participated.

He said much of the voter turnout was due to students showing an interest in voting on the referendum and the Council amendments.

In all, 718 voters took part in the elections.

## CAMPUS SHORTS



**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** — will meet 10 a.m., today, Feb. 24, Room 310, Ward Beecher. Spring quarter trip will be discussed.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY** — (YES) will have a bakesale 8 a.m.-2 p.m., today, Feb. 24, Arts & Sciences lobby.

**OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE** — will hold a meeting for all students interested in helping with the 3rd Annual Ohio Avenue Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., today, Feb. 24, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will hold workshops on "Memory Skills" 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, "Procrastination" 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, "Managing Anger" 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29, and "Test Anxiety" 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29, Room 308, Jones Hall.

**LAMBDA TAU** — will meet 11 a.m., today, Feb. 24, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley, to discuss trip to Washington and finalize plans.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** — will hold a Spaghetti Dinner noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26, Wicker Basket. Proceeds will go to M.A.D.D.

**PAC RECREATION COMMITTEE** — will sponsor a Fly Tying and Casting demonstration noon, Thursday, March 1, Room 2069, Kilcawley. Free to all students, faculty and staff.

**BICYCLE CLUB** — will meet 4 p.m., today, Feb. 24, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**TIME-OUT** — Christian Fellowship meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

**IVCF** — (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — will hold a bakesale 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, Arts & Sciences lobby.

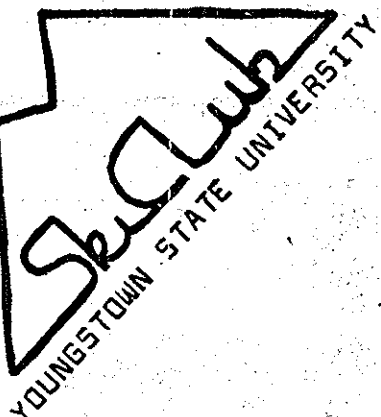
**LAMBDA TAU** — will sponsor a trip to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C. during spring break. The trip is free, excluding hotel and meal costs, for all members. Non-members are also welcome. If interested, leave name and address in Ms. Dannessa or Mrs. Boyd's mailbox.

### Construction closes visitor parking lot

Because of construction, the visitors' parking lot on Spring Street (V-2) will be closed today. On Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28; no through traffic will be permitted between Bryson Streets and Wick Avenue, but the Bryson lots will be accessible from Elm Street.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Folk singer brings 'sweet' style to YSU

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Jambar Staff Writer

"It's a real challenge playing at colleges," remarked Tish Hinojosa, who appeared at Kilcawley's Ohio Room Monday evening.

The sweet-voiced singer of original and well-known folk and country classics often plays the college circuit, as well as numerous club venues.

"I get to meet many people, especially at small colleges," said Hinojosa. "Sometimes I get to play at a real nice place like this." She has been playing at various campuses for the past two years, and her performance at YSU was a stop on her way to Pennsylvania.

Monday's concert was a combination of moving love ballads, uptempo country tunes, and melodic folk songs. Hinojosa played guitar and electric piano while her husband, J.C. Barker, accompanied her on bass.

Highlights of the show included four songs sung in Spanish, her native language, and one song, "French Waltz," which featured several French phrases. "Eres Tu," a classic Spanish song, was a crowd pleaser which many members of the audience recognized after only a few notes.

Of the few cover songs she performed, "Long Ago and Far Away," a folk ballad from James Taylor's Mud Slide Slim album, was one of her particular favorites. She also sang songs by Mike Nesmith,



Tish Hinojosa, right, performs one of her many numbers with husband J. C. Barker.

Jim Croce, Carla Bonoff, Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton. "I Only Want to be With You," the Dusty Springfield hit, was the fastest played tune of the evening.

"Prairie Moon," an original hop-a-long country tune, featured vivid lyrics about

cowboys, horses, and prairies.

However, the most beautiful, well-performed song of the evening was a ballad entitled "Black Roses, White Rhythm and Blues." It made the most of her singing and was carried out in a slow,

moving manner. "Back in the Middle of Love" was a toe-tapping, uptempo tune with which she displayed her guitar playing talents.

Hinojosa began her career singing in folk masses, where she also learned to play guitar and piano. Because of her Spanish heritage, she developed a bilingual style not like any other performer's.

She has even won awards and recognition for her songwriting talents. In 1980, she won a prestigious award at the New Folk Songwriters Competition of the Ker-ville Folk Festival in Texas. She modestly confessed, "I didn't think it was anything special, but it won." The festival is one of the longest running and largest of its kind.

She eventually signed with a Spanish record company and released three singles, all of which reached the top 10 on Latin radio stations across the Northwestern United States and Northern Mexico.

Hinojosa recently released a four-song EP which includes a Spanish number, and three songs in English that she wrote.

"I've got a manager in Nashville who's working on a record deal," she said. "We produced and distributed our EP ourselves, so at least it's an iron in the fire."

Hinojosa now resides in Nashville with her husband, where they are expecting the birth of their first child. After a short break in touring, they will continue to play the college circuit, and further expose her talents.

## Jazz Ensembles to perform

Rich Matteson, jazz educator, soloist and clinician, will be guest artist when YSU's Jazz Ensembles I and II present a public concert 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. For further information phone 742-3636.

Matteson, a virtuoso on the euphonium, tuba and valve trombone, will perform on all three instruments with Jazz Ensemble I. His selections will include "Tangarine," a medley of Duke Ellington numbers, "Easy Street," and the Tommy Dorsey theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

Matteson is a professor at North Texas State University, where he teaches jazz improvisation.

For their part of the program, Director Tony Leonardi and Jazz Ensembles I and II will present a number of new jazz compositions. One, "Windfall," was composed by YSU senior Dave Rivello and won first place in the Central Michigan University Jazz Composition Festival. It was premiered recently in Columbus by the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble at the National Association of Jazz Educator's convention.

Jazz Ensemble I members are Kent Englehardt and Rick Alberico, alto sax; Dave Kana and Dan Caroti, tenor sax; Greg Ball, baritone sax; Royce Hetrick, Darryl White, John Habarka, Marc Pupino and Ted DiSanti, trumpet; Steve Shiffer, Tom Potjunes and Phil Miller, trombone; John Olsson, bass trombone; Brooks Hopkins, piano; Jeff Grubbs, bass; Tom Ruggieri, drums; Kevin Downs, percussion.

Jazz Ensemble II members are Matt Ferraro and Jeff Flink, alto sax; Keith Turner and Allen Zurcher, tenor sax; Ted Steigerwald, baritone sax; Lou Pisani, Kurt Schnader, Dave Aiello, Dave Rivello and Chris Leonardi trumpets; Ricky Rouse, percussion; Brian Alleman, Tom Sousa, Dave Stuart, Charles Greening, George Thompson, trombones; David Shoff, piano; Gary Cooney, bass; Ralph Rantilla, guitar, Jim Ruschman and Kevin Downs, drums.

The Matteson-Jazz Ensemble concert is sponsored in part by Yamaha Musical Instruments, Dusi Music of Youngstown and Biviano Music of Niles. Tickets are available from Jazz Ensemble members, the Dana School of Music (742-3636) and the two music stores.

## 'Playboy' Christy Mahon

Girls of County Mayo (Ann Walsh, left, and Elizabeth Jane Herman) escort Christy Mahon (W. Rick Schilling), "the playboy," to the village games in University Theatre's production of *The Playboy of the Western World*. John Millington Synge's comedy will be presented 8 p.m., Feb. 24 and 25 and March 1-3, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Phone the box office at 3105 for reservations.





## Dana students to hold concert

The YSU Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a winter concert 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, Stambaugh Auditorium.

Featured soloist will be Karen Dannessa performing Alvin Etler's "Concerto for Clarinet and Chamber Ensemble."

Conductors for the concert are Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski, both of the Dana School of Music faculty.

The concert is free and open to the public. Dannessa has won Dana School of Music's Concerto/Aria Competition in 1982 and has performed on a national tour with the American Wind Symphony in 1983, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, and the Youngstown Chamber Orchestra.

Concerto Band selections will be "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams.

Wind ensemble selections will be "Night on

Bald Mountain" by Modeste Moussorgsky, "Medieval Suite" by Ron Nelson, and "Dance Music from 'West Side Story'" by Leonard Bernstein.

Section leaders for the Concert Band are Laurie Sampsel, flute; Stephanie Schisler, clarinet; Allen Zurcher, saxophone; Vicki Stigerwald, oboe; Denise Schor, bassoon; Mary Zocolo, trumpet; Alicia Reed, horn; Debra Knisely, baritone; Brian Alleman, trombone; Gary Cooney, tuba; and Timothy Rose, percussion.

Section leaders for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble are Michele Vitale, flute; Kent Engelhardt, clarinet; Patricia Olsson, saxophone; Greg Ball, oboe; Anne Gillis, bassoon; Royce Hetrick and Lynn Scherer, trumpet; Marlene McClurg, horn; Tom Sousa, baritone; John Olsson, trombone; David Lind, tuba; and Stephen Ley and Hobart Butcher, percussion.

## Playhouse opens with 'Appeal'

*Mass Appeal*, the second production of the newly formed Second Stage theatre downstairs at the Youngstown Playhouse, will open 8:30 p.m., today, Feb. 24.

*Mass Appeal* is the story of Father Tim Farley, played by Strick Pollick. He is comfortably ensconced as a priest of a prosperous Catholic congregation, and almost without realizing it, has resorted to flattering his parishioners and entertaining them with sermons that skirt any disturbing issues in order to protect his Mercedes, his trips abroad, and his generous supply of fine wines.

His well-ordered world is disrupted by the arrival of Mark Dolson, an intense and idealistic young seminarian, played by Robin Van McCreary. There is immediate conflict between the two men which evolves into an examination of the nature of friendship, courage and love.

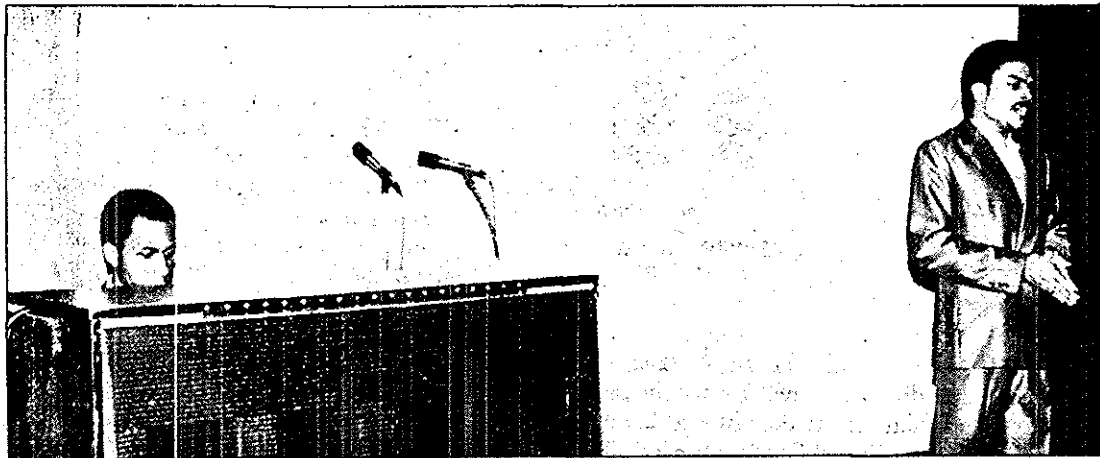
The show is directed by Kathy Appugliese.

*Mass Appeal* will be presented 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, and at 7 p.m. on Sundays Feb. 26, March 4 and March 11. Admission for these performances is \$5 at the door.

There will also be two special double-header nights at the Playhouse on Saturday, March 3 and Saturday, March 10 at 11 p.m. On those nights, persons attending *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* may see *Mass Appeal* for only \$2 by presenting their ticket stub at the door. It is not necessary to attend *Joseph* to see *Mass Appeal* on the special nights, but admission will be the regular \$5 without a ticket stub.

There is no reserved seating for Second Stage performances.

## Black Artists in Action

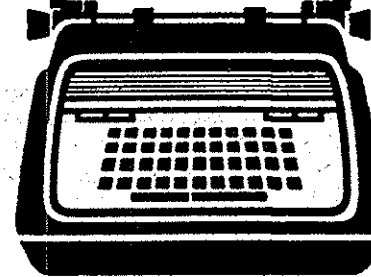


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# SPORTS

## Penguins roll, 75-64

Garry Robbins scored 17 points while Ray "Truck" Robinson added 16 to lead YSU's men's basketball team to a 75-64 win over Middle Tennessee State in an Ohio Valley Conference encounter at Beeghly Center last night.

The win officially secured YSU's participation in the OVC Tournament. YSU, at 8-5 in the conference, is assured one of four best loop marks.

Robbins hit four free throws in the final three minutes and helped YSU maintain a precarious lead. The Blue Raiders had cut the margin to two on several occasions late in the second half.

Robinson fired in eight of his 11 field goal attempts as the Penguins hit 31 of 55 as a squad.



Ray Robinson (22) fires for two of his 16 points over the head of Middle Tennessee State defender Doug Lipscomb (34) during last night's game. YSU won 75-64. Lipscomb was Middle Tennessee's leading scorer with 16 points.

The Jambar/Bob Smith

## YSU closes season against Tennessee Tech

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU head basketball coach Mike Rice is glad to be back home. "We've been on the road too long," Rice said. "Late in the season it's tough to play that many road games in a row. We're very thankful to close out our season at home."

Yesterday the YSU men's basketball team was back at Beeghly to host Middle Tennessee after a five-game, three-week road trip which began Feb. 4. Tonight the team will complete its season in an 11:30 p.m. encounter against Tennessee Tech at Beeghly's Dom Rosselli court. The game will be broadcast live on Channel 33 in conjunction with Sport-time Cable television network.

Rice said he hopes YSU's season-ending effort will bolster the team's confidence as it prepares to head into the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) tournament March 9.

"It's always better to have a couple of home games before the tournament starts," Rice said. It straightens out a lot of things. You need confidence more than anything else and I think playing

at home before the tournaments gives you that."

Rice also looks forward to having another televised game. YSU's first and only other televised game was Jan. 6 against Akron before a record-breaking Beeghly crowd of 6,320. YSU defeated Akron in the game 80-51.

"At first we weren't sure what to expect. See Tech, page 12

## YSU loses to Blue Raiders

The YSU women's basketball team fell to Middle Tennessee 75-69 last night at Beeghly, dropping its record to 7-16 overall, 3-10 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Danielle Carson and Sharon Woodward were YSU's top scorers with 22 and 18 points respectively.

Holly Hoover scored 19 points for Middle Tennessee.

### YSU finishes year at Beeghly tonight

The YSU women's basketball team takes on Tennessee Tech tonight at 9 p.m. in Beeghly's Dom Rosselli Court.

Tennessee Tech, at 14-9. See Eagles, page 12



The Jambar/Bob Smith

Mary Jo Vodenichar (34) fights for possession against Middle Tennessee's Cyndi Allen (43).

## Listening remains essential to Burge

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

When people talk, Bruce Burge listens.

Burge, assistant to the athletic director/marketing, is in charge of promoting YSU basketball through advertisements and giveaway programs. But Burge does not, like most promoters, measure success by his promoting skills.

"People approach me at the games and tell me what they thought of the giveaway programs," Burge said. "I usually ask them if they have any suggestions for improving our programs, and I've gotten many good ideas this way."

"My job has taught me never to be afraid to listen to the public," Burge said. "There are

a lot of people out there who know what they are talking about when it comes to promotions.

Sure you get many ideas you can't use, but you also get many ideas that are quite valuable — just by listening to people's suggestions. And I think that's a true measure of success — being able to listen as well as talk."

Burge also listens to his sponsors, collaborating closely with them before each promotion to ensure its success. Afterwards, he maintains contact with sponsors by sending letters of thanks and asking what they thought of the programs.

"I've established a good rapport with the sponsors by working right by their side," he said.

Burge views himself as a middle-man between YSU and See Burge, page 12

## 4 YSU wrestlers go to regionals

By JOHN HUNTER  
Jambar Staff Writer

What are you doing this weekend? Four YSU wrestlers are spending it in Virginia.

George Mason University will host the Penguin wrestlers at the regionals tournament for independent schools. The tournament started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Representing YSU are Rick Brunot, Dom Mancini, Oscar Morales and Roy Thomas. In order for these wrestlers to continue on to nationals, they must either place first or be picked by the coaches as a wild card finishing in second place.

"We really expect Brunot to qualify and go to the nationals," said YSU wrestling coach Bruce Hinkle. "Dom Mancini also proved to us that he can go all the way in regionals."

There will be 22 teams competing at the regionals tourna-

ment. The nationals will be held in East Rutherford, New Jersey March 8-10.

The Penguins ended their regular season with a 3-16-1 record. "It was discouraging, but the guys did a good job keeping their heads up as individual wrestlers," said Hinkle. "We started with high expectations but we lost some guys due to injuries and grades."

Next season two key wrestlers will be returning after being red-shirted this year. Frank Mancini, Dom's brother, will be returning as a senior next season. Last year Mancini took second place in regionals.

Also returning is Hynn Chul Kim, who finished third in regionals last season.

Rick Brunot may also return next season. "He's got a year of eligibility left," said Hinkle, "but he is also a senior in school, so his plans could be different."

## Gymnast blues

Coach expresses frustration over taxing season

By CLEM MARION  
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU Gymnastics team's 0-7-1 record isn't necessarily accurate. Problems have plagued the Penguins all season.

"It has been a very long, very frustrating season for us," said head coach Pam Ruby.

The biggest setback for the team has been the absence of three promising freshmen: Wendy Gainey, Chris Dimmerling and Shannon Auld.

But also the competition which the Penguins have faced this season hasn't been exactly easy.

"It definitely has been the hardest schedule that any gymnastics team has ever had here at YSU," pointed out Ruby. "We went up against the University of Maryland, which is one of the top 15 schools in the nation, as well as Ohio State and Bowling Green, ranked numbers one and two in our region."

Another drawback for the Penguins is the absence of a spring floor.

"We are having trouble scheduling Division I schools because we are lacking this floor and other physical facilities," said Ruby. "The Bowling Green coach won't even consider travelling to Youngstown because he is afraid someone may get injured on our floors. The Kent State coach had his best performer sitting out for the

match."

Without the physical facilities, not only is scheduling a problem, but it is also hurting YSU as far as talent goes.

"It is hard for me to recruit Division I talent due to the lack of facilities, and this won't add or give any depth to the team — a big problem for us this year."

On the other hand, YSU is the only school in the OVC with a gymnastics team and the addition of a new floor could be a big boost for YSU, especially if other schools add the sport to their athletic programs.

"We will not only be able to draw some of the top talent in the East, but Michele (Frankford) and Rhonda (Dixon) could be doing more advanced routines," said Ruby.

Costs are important for any remodeling, and Ruby is the first to consider the expense.

"If we get one of the manufacturing companies in here to do the job it would cost somewhere in the \$10,000 bracket, but we could possibly get the maintenance department to assist and the job would only cost about \$2,000."

Saturday will not only be the last home meet for the season, but it will also be senior Sherry Lancy's last home appearance. Lancy has been with the squad for four years.

The match begins at 11 a.m. at Beeghly.

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**Tech**

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 pect," Rice recalled. "But the television coverage turned out to be such a positive thing that we're looking forward to having a second shot at a televised game. It's been a positive experience for us."

Tennessee Tech is currently 15-8 overall, 9-5 in the OVC. The last time the Penguins and The Golden Eagles clashed, YSU fell 77-72.

Tennessee Tech is led by sophomore forward Stephen

Kite. The team's top scorer and rebounder, Kite is averaging 18.2 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

He is also second in the conference in field goals with a 59.3 percent average and third in assists with 38.

Junior guard Jimmy Elliott is Tennessee Tech's second-leading scorer, netting 12.6 points per game. He is the OVC's eighth leading scorer. Averaging 3.8 assists per game, Elliott is fourth in the conference in that category.

Calling Tennessee Tech a

"total team," Rice assessed the Golden Eagles talents: "They were picked at the start of the season to finish second in the conference because their whole team is very, very good," he said. "They can do a lot of different things—they run well, shoot well and execute well."

"You don't have a single facet-type player on the team," he added. "Instead you have an entire team of complete athletes. They're going to be tough to prepare for because they pose so many different sorts of problems."

**Burge**

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 the public. He attributes the success of his programs to the University.

"Because we have a winning basketball team at YSU, it's fairly easy to find sponsors," Burge said. "If the opposite was true, I'd have a lot of 'No way' deals. People enjoy being associated with a winner."

Attendance is up this year from an average of 2,567 at last year's home games to an average of 3,769 this year. This average includes the all time record-breaking crowd of 6,320 last Jan. 6 when YSU took on Akron at Beeghly.

"One of my most rewarding

experiences here has been the Akron game," Burge recalled. "Many people were telling me we'd have trouble attracting a crowd at an 11:30 p.m. game. So I worked extra hard promoting it. When I saw the turnout that night, however, it was absolutely great. I couldn't believe the response."

As YSU ends its season in another 11:30 p.m. game tonight, Burge is already lining up sponsors for this fall's football season.

"I'm hoping next year is even bigger," Burge said. "This year was a learning year for me — one to experiment."

A 1982 YSU graduate in communications, Burge received his masters degree in sports administration in 1983 from Ohio University.

**Eagles**

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 8-3 in the OVC, is currently in second place in the conference.

Cheryl Taylor is the team's leading scorer, averaging 16.3 points per game, securing a second place conference spot. She is also the team's leading rebounder, pulling down an

average of 12.6 per game. Taylor is also third in the conference in blocked shots with 21.

Chris Moye is the Golden Eagle's second leading scorer, averaging 15.7 per game.


Tentative starters for tonight's contest are, guard, junior Tammy Burton (5-7, 120) and senior Mindy Campbell (5-11,145); at

center, freshman Taylor (6-3,185); and, at forward, freshman Kelly Temple (6-1,150) and sophomore Moye (5-8,130).

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