

# THE • JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 31

## Easy way out Dishonesty unmasked in writing assignments

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA  
Jambar Staff Writer

Some students will do anything to get an A.  
Some students will do anything to get a B.  
Some students will do anything just to get it done, even if that means their stealing another person's work to try to pass it off as their own, otherwise known as plagiarism.

"Plagiarism is simplicity; it saves time. I don't always have time to devote to a paper. I go to school full-time and work quite a bit," said one business student, who plans to graduate in June.

"I've been at it (plagiarizing) for some time, about six times during my college career. The whole idea is to not get carried away with it. That's when you may run into trouble."

Another student, a sophomore who has taken several English classes, says he plagiarizes for various reasons. "It's an easy way out...why do it on your own and get a C when with a wee bit of help you can get an A?"

A senior law-school candidate said that "the majority of the time the author you're dealing with, or from, has done a much higher quality of work than you can ever hope to do right now. What you are given a quarter or odd weeks to do, they've taken four years to do."

Not all students at YSU plagiarize. "In fact, I don't think that the majority do," said Amy Otley, sophomore, CAST. "There's just a small handful who

choose to 'steal' from others, and it's wrong. It's only a matter of time when they are caught and dealt with accordingly."

Otley, also a member of Student Council, said that when an instructor has caught a student plagiarizing, he or she has an option of reporting the student to the Student Discipline Board.

The Student Discipline Board is comprised of three administrators, six students and four faculty. When called upon, the board determines how the accused plagiarist is to be dealt with.

"I know that if I ever got caught, they'd send me in front of some firing squad...but profs are so busy, how would they ever catch me?," said the sophomore.

There are ways of catching a student. Dr. Bege Bowers, English, said that an instructor may look for certain characteristics in the content of the work a student has turned in.

"When you've worked closely with a student during the quarter, you become familiar with their writing style," said Bowers.

"If the quality of work is much different from what a particular student has been doing," there is reason to be suspicious. For example, if a C quality student suddenly hands in an A quality paper, plagiarism could be suspected.

The sudden appearance of a "smoother style" of writing and "more sophisticated vocabulary" in a student's work when these elements usually lack is also reason to suspect potential plagiarism.

Another sign of plagiarism may lie in the style of documentation. "Styles of documenting (in papers)

have changed rapidly over the years. If a student has copied an older paper with an older style of documenting sources that has out-of-date characteristics then..." said Bowers.

"Every now and then, too, you may get a student who has copied something you've read (a literary critique, for example) from a famous author that they may not realize is famous, but is."

Bowers recalled an incident that happened while she was an instructor at another university.

A student left a paper on Bowers' desk which had been turned in a little late that she claims she didn't see right away. Another student got to the paper before she did. This student stole the paper from her desk, copied it, and put his name on it. He turned in both copies of the paper, without her knowledge.

Later, while she was grading these papers, Bowers realized that she had two identical papers on her hands. She said she thought to herself, "What...?"

Bowers said that she summoned both students to her office and questioned them. The one student finally confessed to taking the paper.

"Some are not so smart," Bowers added. There are degrees of plagiarism Bowers said. Plagiarism could be deliberate or it could be "honest" mistakes in quoting or paraphrasing, she said.

Bowers claimed that in her teaching career, she has only come across three or four cases of "dire" plagiarism.

Many times, an instructor only suspects that a student has plagiarized, said Bowers. "(You're) basically going on suspicions. If it can't be proven..."

However, when an instructor can prove plagiarism, "he has ways to deal with it," said Bowers.

For a lesser degree of plagiarism, the instructor may just give the student an F for the paper, or for a simple mistake in quoting or paraphrasing, the instructor may ask the student to re-do the work, said Bowers.

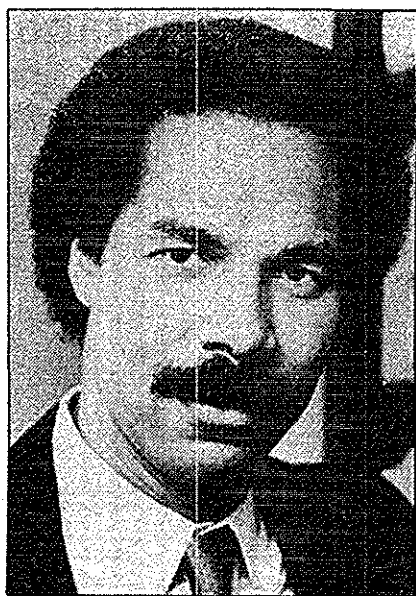
For a stronger degree, the instructor may fail the student for the course and go through the proper channels and report it, she added.

"This is why in freshmen composition classes we (instructors) spend a great deal of time talking about it (plagiarism)," so that the students are aware of the consequences, Bowers said.

"Plagiarism is plagiarism — intended or unintended...the student has to live with him or herself," Bowers concluded.

"I basically do feel guilty when I plagiarize, but I get over it, eventually," said the sophomore.

"Plagiarism is a gamble...you play the odds which are weighed heavily in your favor. At least I think..." said the soon-to-graduate business student.



RANDALL ROBINSON

### Guest lecturer focuses on South African racism

Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, will lecture on "Racism in South Africa" at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, as part of YSU's Black History Month.

TransAfrica is a half-million dollar black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean. He has devoted the last seven years to the fight for stricter U.S. foreign policy toward nations that practice racial segregation and oppression.

Robinson received the Congressional Black Caucus Humanitarian Award and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Drum Major for Justice Award. A Harvard Law School graduate, he became active in the Southern African Relief Fund and later worked in Tanzania as a Ford Foundation fellow.

## Burglar-proof Off-campus students encouraged to safeguard homes

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA  
Jambar Staff Writer

Students who choose the off-campus housing option to the on-campus 'dorm' situation "should take heed and know what they need to do to protect themselves from crooks," said one female student, who lives on the near North Side.

"There's so much crime going on that my roomies and I don't know what's up or down," she continued.

"Ninety-percent of crimes committed are crimes of opportunity," said George Hammar, campus security officer, and member of several crime prevention associations.

Most crimes occur because the "average human being" has left the opportunity for them to occur, Hammar said. "We must try to deny the opportunity (to a criminal) whether on or off campus."

Campus Security has two police officers who devote part of their time to the area of crime prevention. They are readily available for consultation and are willing to conduct what is called a "Crime Prevention Survey" in homes and

apartments, especially of those students who live off-campus, said Hammar.

A Crime Prevention Survey is comparable to a house inspection. This survey tests the safeness of one's home or apartment.

The checking of locks is one area that the survey covers. Dead-bolt locks are very common, and many people assume they are safe, but some of the screws which are used to hold the lock in place are short, and can be "kicked out," said Hammar.

"We recommend at least a one-inch throw bolt" be used on these locks instead, said Hammar.

Too, particularly in fraternity and sorority houses, the locks should be changed at least once a year to decrease the flow of keys, said Hammar. The change of locks should come preferably at the beginning or end of the year.

Many homes on the near North Side that students live in are very old and subsequently have old windows. Some of these windows can be pried open with a common tableknife, said Hammar.

Off-campus safety does not stop at the housing level. Hammar said that people also need to protect themselves.

Taking the Self Defense class which is offered here at YSU is a very good idea, "especially for women," said Hammar. He warned though, that it may create a sense of false security. "You don't know what will happen until you're grabbed...or what they will do."

When walking, to and from one's home, especially at night, one should avoid taking too many shortcuts. Hammar said that he does agree with a recent article which appeared in *The Jambar* which said that more lighting is needed along Elm St.

Hammar said he also advises people to use the Shuttle Service in the evenings. "There are several pickups on campus and just in case there is a problem the service has several contacts with Campus Security."

Many services are available to help students protect themselves to get involved with the 'security process.'

"There's nothing we can do unless we're called upon," said Hammar.

"Whenever news hits the paper such as *The Vindicator* and it involves a crime committed to a YSU faculty, staff or student, it is always brought back to the University, even if it happens 20

miles away," said Hammar.

People can get involved by doing something as simple as reporting something suspicious when they see it, said Hammar. This may also mean signing a formal complaint "Sometimes a person is afraid to sign a formal complaint against someone because it may be a familiar face they've seen on campus or in the area before."

"They may be afraid of turning this person in," said Hammar.

And this is a big mistake. Hammar points out that many crimes are committed by familiar faces who have been watching a "target."

## Student life YSU assists students in housing

By DEBBIE SHAULIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Better off-campus programs" is the goal April Brown has set for herself as the coordinator of Housing at YSU.

Since taking over the position in July of 1985, Brown has strived to improve off-campus living conditions now and in the future.

Located in room 100 of Kilcawley Residence Hall, the Housing Office is operated by Brown,

as well as a secretary and student assistants living on and off campus. Functions of the Housing Office include services designed to help students find off-campus housing and to assist off-campus residents with problems they may encounter.

One of the biggest problems in searching for off-campus housing is that students do not know where to begin. Although the Housing Office encourages students — especially

See Housing, page 12


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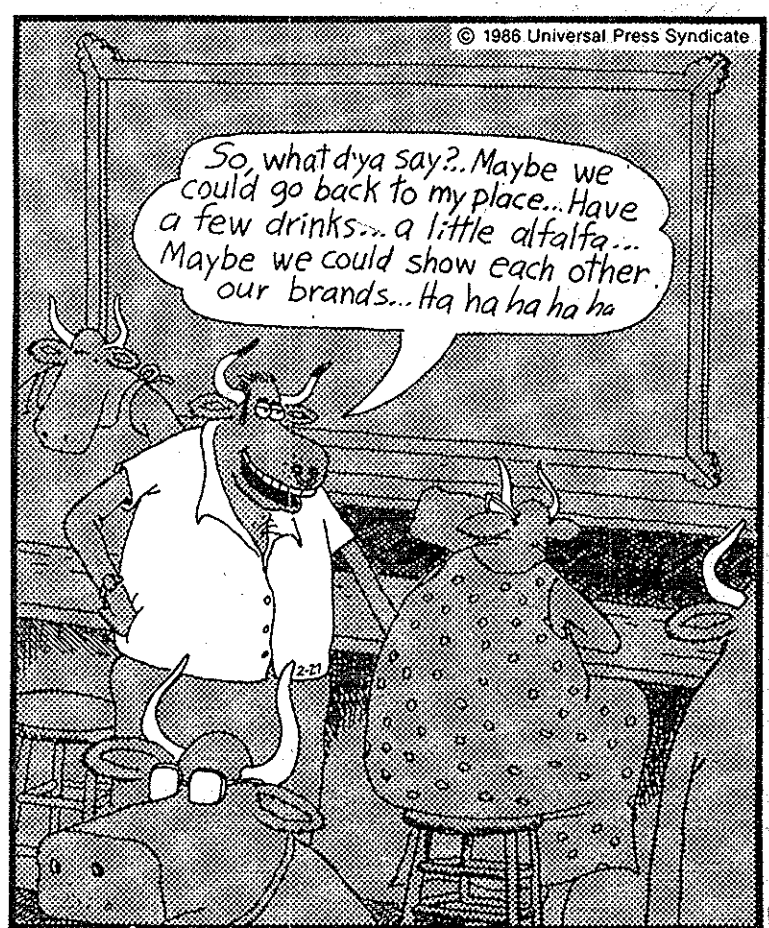
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# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cattle hustler.



"You're gonna be OK, mister, but I can't say the same for your little buddy over there. ... The way I hear it, he's the one that mouthed off to them gunfighters in the first place."

## Group encourages personal safety

By SUEANN HINES  
Jambar Staff Writer

A new women's discussion group met this past Monday. The group is being organized to discuss issues which affect women's lives and to apply feminist analysis and problem solving techniques to these issues. Monday's topic was personal safety.

One thought that was raised during the discussion dealt with the idea of women making their personal safety a group issue. There are people walking to and from campus alone because they don't even know who their neighbors are. A suggestion was made that the Women's Resource Center participate in getting people together for safety purposes.

The women at the meeting were concerned with the idea of relying on men for their safety. They said that YSU's Escort Service, as useful as it is, promoted the notion of a weak female relying on a man to protect her from yet another man.

Dr. Glorianne Leck, organizer of the group's first meeting and one of the faculty representatives to the Women's Resource Center advisory committee, felt that women had to bond with women to get rid of the problem of personal safety.

"We've allowed ourselves...to stay in the position where we've always relied on men to protect us from other men...if you listen to the wedding ceremony, the father gives the daughter to the husband as a protective thing. As long as we allow that to happen, then women are prey for

men," Leck said.

The group agreed that with the current individual approach to personal safety, people are creating an atmosphere in which we only worry about ourselves; an attitude where we would walk away when we saw another woman being taken advantage and think, "I'm glad it's her and not me."

The women would like to encourage YSU faculty to get involved in the personal safety issue. Before the class is dismissed, the instructor could take a few moments to ask his students where they are going and encourage them to walk together. This is particularly important for night classes.

The group discussed the possibility of assertive behavior training in addition to the self-defense classes offered. They believe that before women can deal with the physical aspects of being attacked, they must be able to get into the right mind set to ward off an attacker. They must be able to say "yes, if it came down to my attacker or myself, I'll do whatever it takes." And that "whatever it takes" may mean gouging eyes, scratching, kicking, punching... Many women, because of their caring nature, wouldn't be able to do this, the group said.

Many other ideas were brought up at this first meeting, one being that the meetings will become a regular event, meeting every Monday at noon at the Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

All women are encouraged to attend and share their views; a different topic will be dealt with each week. Bring your lunch and your ideas!

## Variety of summer jobs available

By JODY COHEN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Once again, it is time to start thinking about finding a summer job. And, once again, Cedar Point Representatives are here to help.

Applications for jobs at Cedar Point will be accepted from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 at Career Services, located in room 325, Jones Hall. Also, walk-in applications will be accepted at the same location.

According to YSU's campus representative, Carey Robins, Cedar Point has a variety of jobs to choose from. General jobs in-

clude waiters and waitresses, cooks, laundry attendants, and clerk and cashiers; all are needed for the hotel located on the grounds. Jobs in the park include ride operators, food vendors, game hosts and cashiers.

Robins said the salary for a job at Cedar Point is \$3.40 an hour. Although working hours vary, they usually add up to forty-eight hours, six days a week.

To qualify for housing, students must be 18 years of age for rooms in the dorms and 19 years of age for apartments.

"Working at Cedar Point gives people a chance to meet

others from all over the midwest," Robins said.

Robins said that there are a number of things to do on a day off at work at Cedar Point, such as visiting stores around the area in Sandusky, where the park is located. Also, some of the stores give discounts to employees at the park. Other things to do on a day off are to spend the day in the park, or to improve your tan or simply relax by going to the beach. Robins said that further information will be available along with the applications. Good luck!

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TIME: 7:30 pm

PLACE: Ohio Room Kilcawley Center

Open to the public

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**THE JAMBAR**

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  
FEBRUARY 21, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 31

**EDITORIAL****Oil glut**

While we're rejoicing at gas prices falling below a dollar per gallon, reports from economic analysts say that the downfall of the price of oil could end up doing more harm than good.

In developed countries such as Mexico and Nigeria, the economic effects will be great if the price doesn't stabilize at a higher level.

Right now, the price per barrel of oil is dipping below \$20; below its peak price of \$34 per barrel in 1982 but still much higher than the \$2 per barrel at the beginning of the '70s.

The skyrocketing price of oil started when the OPEC nations in the Middle East saw their worth and increased prices. Before that there was no need to conserve as everyone rode in their gas-guzzling cars and had their home thermostats turned up.

With price increases, conservation movements started. American car companies began producing small cars after watching foreign competitors succeed with them. Thermostats were turned down and people wore more sweaters.

According to analysts, if prices stay low or get even lower then it could be a boost to the U.S. economy and possibly create 900,000 jobs, BUT others also talk about the problems it will create in Oklahoma and Texas where oil is a major product. Texas alone could lose 25,000 jobs.

Of course, part of the reason for the oil glut, besides the new age of conservationism, is that Saudi Arabia is flooding the market by doubling their oil production in order to force OPEC nations and other world oil producers into an agreement over cutting output that would support prices.

It's a dangerous financial game that the Saudis are playing. If it fails then some nations will be in financial chaos.

If it works, they'll be happy and possibly so will their other partners. What's in it for us?

Nothing, except a few extra cents.

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JACK HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT.

**WHO'S AT FAULT?**

- A. JACK, WHO THREW THE BANANA PEEL ON THE FLOOR.  
 B. THE MANUFACTURER OF JACK'S FLOOR WAX  
 C. THE NEWSPAPER THAT ADVERTISED THE BANANAS  
 D. THE STORE THAT SOLD THEM.  
 E. THE IMPORTER  
 F. THE FARMER WHO GREW THE BANANAS

**ANSWER: IF YOU SAID B, C, D, E & F, YOU ARE PROBABLY JACK'S LAWYER.**

**GUEST SPEAKER****Gives information on student aid**

By **SHERROD BROWN**  
Ohio Secretary of State

Since 1962, the Ohio Student Loan Commission has worked with Ohio banks, savings and loans and credit unions to lend more than \$1.3 billion to students to help pay for the rising cost of a college education. Although partially backed by the federal government, the money advanced to students comes from the lending institutions that participate.

Students who do not qualify for a guaranteed student loan can receive other grants and programs available through your local college. Although there are many programs, some of the most common and frequently used loans are mentioned here. Contact your financial aid officer for specific programs available.

The Ohio Student Loan commission offers many programs to college students. Applications for Student Loans are made through a lending institution and forwarded to the student's school for verification. The Student Loan Commission guarantees the loan and the transaction is made through the lending institution. The federal government pays the interest while you are in school and thereafter during a six month grace period. When the grace period is over, the interest and payments are made by the student at a fixed interest rate of eight percent.

Students who apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan must be Ohio residents, or non-residents, attending an approved school. You must also be in good academic standing with a 2.0 grade point average and an adjusted family income of \$30,000 or less. If you meet all requirements, you are entitled to borrow up to \$2,500 per academic

year, up to a total of \$12,500.

To apply for a GSL, you can obtain an application from many lending institutions. Applications should be made at least three months prior to the beginning date of enrollment.

Other aid programs available are established by legislative action, availability of funds and the financial need of the student.

The (OIG) are need-based grants which are awarded to Ohio residents attending eligible schools in Ohio or in participating contiguous states.

Pell Grants (also known as BEOG-Basic Educational Grants) are federal grants which are awarded to students nation wide. BEOG amounts vary with the student's needs and the cost of education.

SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) is a federally funded campus based grant and is made through the financial aid officer.

CWSP (College Work Study Program) is a federally funded, part-time work program available at many schools. Amount of money available is determined by the students' needs.

NDSL (National Direct Student Loan) is a need-based educational loan program with a five percent interest rate.

Student Choice Grant is a program which began July 1, 1984, for any Ohio resident enrolled for the first time in a postsecondary institution. Any student may apply for a grant to attend a private educational institution. Remember: A student expecting to enter school in September should complete applications for need-based programs during the previous January or February. Applications for GSL's should be completed in June.

STEIN

College Press Service

**LETTERS**

**Questions documentation**

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading your article on prejudice in the Feb. 17 issue of the *Jambar* and one question begs to be asked. Where was the slightest bit of documentation for any of those claims of open discrimination that were made at the forum. To make such charges against the faculty at an open gathering is one thing. But to print them as if they were fact is against the principles of good journalism.

I would seriously doubt that some of those claims were little more than trumped up representations of real occurrences that were twisted out of context. The student who asked himself, "Where are the brothers?" is in fact perpetuating the same cycle that he seeks to end. Self-imposed segregation is just as effective in limiting progress towards integration as any forced measure.

There is certainly prejudice on this campus and it will take hard work on BOTH sides to eliminate it.

**Ian Pilcher**  
Senior, Business

**Objects to wordiness**

Dear Editor,

I find Anthony Moore's grandiloquent reviews fallacious, specious, vexatious, and downright nauseous. He should spend more time in the theatre and less in his thesaurus.

**Pamela Miller**  
Freshman, Speech Communications

**Discourages 'break' drinking**

Dear Editor,

Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, hopes that this year's college Spring Break will be safe for everyone.

Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their deaths off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking in Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of senseless loss.

We want you to come to Florida to have good times and enjoy well-earned vacations. But please do not come to drive and drink or to use drugs.

**Tom Carey**  
President  
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving

**Resents name calling**

Dear Editor,

I have always thought the practice of calling someone names was something limited to school-age children. Our parents taught us giving someone a undeserved name did harm to their self-image. In your editorial of Feb. 18, you call our nation's vice-president a nickname "weasel!" The vice-president's position is one step below the Presidency. If a crisis had occurred while President Reagan was unconscious during his recent exam for the recurrence of cancer, Vice-President Bush would have held the responsibility for our national defense and security. I hope this fact has not been forgotten.

There will be plenty of time in the 1988 Presidential campaign for your accusations. Our vice-president should remain a respected leader until then. Thank you.

**Daniel H. Allshouse**  
Senior

**APATHY BUSTERS: A very busy week**

**LOOK OUT!**  
If you aren't touched by the activities going on next week — check your temperature — no, check your pulse to see if you remain among the living.

What's the big deal? — you ask.

The big deal is Surf's Up. The big deal is that the Governor is coming to campus to meet the students.

That's right — Governor Richard Celeste and Surf's Up all in the same week.

For those new to campus Surf's Up is a series of activities all week leading up to the the biggest event on the calendar — the Friday night Beach Party/Dance in the Chestnut Room. Last year, believe it or not, students were turned away —

the Chestnut Room was jammed!

The festivities begin on Monday with an all Steel Drum Band performing from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. The Air Band Contest begins at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday.

As if that weren't enough for one week, on Wednesday evening the Governor is arriving on campus to meet with students. He'll spend the night here, and most of Thursday will be spent meeting and talking with students. It is possible that Mrs. Celeste will accompany the

Governor — look for them on Wednesday or Thursday.

Next week will certainly be the week that was. Join in!



**Network**

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**Give Blood. Give Life.**

mirrored image of text from the reverse side of the page.

## YSU Security utilizes crime-solving methods

By JACKIE ORLANDO  
Special to the Jambar

How well are we protected?

Just as crime is a major problem plaguing our society, it has its effects on college campuses as well. But here at YSU, we are assured that our campus security works around the clock to give us the best possible protection. Sgt. Frank A. Yannucci, YSU Campus Security said, "We are a 24 hour service. We work around the clock, seven days a week, including Sundays and holidays."

The job begins at the security department's newly remodeled location. The Campus Security Department building is situated between the Alumni House and the North Annex building on the north side of Spring Street, near Wick Avenue. As one could tell from the fresh smell of paint inside, the building just recently underwent some major remodeling to allow for a comfortable, yet business-like atmosphere for the employees.

The first level is mainly offices, with the exception of an interrogation room and a kitchen which is used by employees who must spend lengthy hours at the workplace. On the second floor there are more offices, a restroom, a conference room and a photography lab.

YSU Campus Security is equipped with 22 officer personnel, three of whom are women, and three full-time dispatchers, two of whom are women. In addition to this, Yannucci said, "part-time help is hired when needed."

The main goal of campus security is to provide a safe environment for all who study, work or merely visit the campus.

Not just anyone can be a member of YSU's Campus Security. Their job is no simple one, and, therefore, requires in-depth training. "We have trained police officers who have completed 320 hours of Ohio police training," said Yannucci. "Most of our employees come from other area police departments, and are very experienced in their field," she added.

Although YSU Security is not directly tied in to the Youngstown Police Department, Yannucci said, "We have a good working relationship, they cooperate well with us. However, he added, "we do all of our own cases that are within our jurisdiction. We do have the right to pursue crimes off campus if, in fact, they occur on our campus."

At the present time, YSU's Security has some of the state of the art equipment used in solving crimes. "We subscribe to Identi Kit, which is put out by Smith and Wesson." This is a kit which is used to form composite sketches. Yannucci said, "Officer Frank McGuire is specially trained by an Identi Kit school to use the kit."

If you're the victim of an attack, your chances of making an identification of the person who attacked you have grown. Even if you've only caught a glimpse of that person, McGuire will work with you, using Identi Kit to come up with a sketch.

The process is very slow. "It may sometimes take McGuire up to two hours when he works with a victim," Yannucci said. The kit contains clear plastic sheets of paper with different features on them. Each sheet has a single feature. There are eyes, lips, noses, and also glasses, beards and hats. Once the composite is finished, a sketch is drawn. The victim then gives the drawing a  
See Security, page 9

## CAMPUS SHORTS

**SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT** — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadline it will not appear.

**LISTENING POST** — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley Center.

**INTRAMURAL PROGRAM REGISTRATION DEADLINES** — Intramural Softball for Men, Women and Co-Ed teams will begin March 29, 1986. All team registrations must be submitted to Room 302 Beeghly on or before Monday, March 10.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER** — Do you need a comfortable place to relax and talk with a friend? Try the Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall, Spring and Bryson Streets. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday.

**NEW YORK CITY** — The Student Art Association is sponsoring its annual weekend in New York, May 22-25. Deposits are being accepted now. For further info, call the Art Office at ext. 3627. Open to the public.

**PRECISION DRILL TEAM** — Additional members needed for the ROTC drill team. Practices are each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Stam-

baugh Stadium. Call ext. 3205 for info.

**THE REVITALIZATION OF YOUNGSTOWN** — sponsored by the National Management Association, will be held Feb. 25 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Buffet dinner at 6 p.m. is \$10, discussion at 8 p.m. is free. Call the Info Center at ext. 3516 for details.

**AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST** — (COGIC), Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowship; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held. We would be so happy if you would stop by!

**COUNSELING SERVICES** — will have workshops: "Procrastination", 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25; and "Increasing Self Esteem", 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27. Both workshops will be held in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

**HISTORY CLUB** — Attention please! We will meet at noon Monday, Feb. 24 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center. Guest speaker will be an African historian from Kenya who presently teaches at Kentucky State. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP** — will be held noon-1 p.m. on Mondays, lower level of Dana Hall to apply a feminist perspective to issues pertaining to women's lives. Bring your lunch.

**THE VINDICATOR AWARD** — Criteria for selection: planned graduation from a four-year program no later than August, 1986; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity. Deadline is March 7, 1986. Award will be presented at the Annual Honors Convocation May 13, 1986. One student organization president and one faculty or staff endorsement. Apply at the Info Center.

FEBRUARY 21, 1986

**SUMMER INFORMATION** — Earn over \$670 for just six weeks of your summer. Check with students at the ROTC booth in Kilcawley or Debartolo Hall.

**STUDENT SERVICES DISCUSSION** — Nontraditional students may discuss their needs and concerns with Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the NT lounge in Dana Hall. Bring a brown bag lunch and join the discussion at Noon Nourishment and Nurturing for Nontraditional.

**STAND FOR PEACE** — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

**THE NETWORK** — Let Student Activities help you prepare for your future. Activities are not only fun, but are essential in the job market. Start today. Student Activities Office, second floor Kilcawley, 742-3580.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — meets Friday at noon in room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**SPRING CLASSES** — Take control of your future by registering for a spring quarter ROTC class NOW: MS 501 — Introduction to ROTC; MS 503 — First Aid and Emergency Care, and MS 530 — Mountaineering.

**TUTORING SERVICES** — Don't wait until it's too late. Free tutoring for YSU students is available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts. New winter hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. For more info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

**BLACK UNITED STUDENTS** — will hold their 10th Annual Awards Dinner Dance at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22. For more info, call the BUS office at ext. 3597.

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**CONGRATULATIONS** — to the new sisters of Delta Zeta. You're the best! DZ Love, your sisters. (1F21C)

**TO ALL CONCERNED** — Sat. March 1, at 1:30 p.m. is a meeting of the Ohio Alpha Building Corporation at 850 Penn. Ave. (1F21C)

**FLYING FINGERS** — Typing Service. Resumes, term papers, etc. \$1.00 per double-spaced page. Call 755-2203 anytime 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (10M17CH)

**TYPISTS** — \$500 weekly at home. Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to G.A. Stevens, P.O. Box 2676, Youngstown, Ohio 44507. (9MCH)

*t h a n k s*



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# YSU archaeologist uncovers 'snake-like' find

By LYNETTE YURCHO  
Jambar Staff Writer

While Dr. White of YSU's Sociology and Anthropology department was searching through an old Revolutionary War Tavern near Lebanon, Ohio, a fellow archeologist mentioned to him that she had partially uncovered an ancient wall nearby. To White, the discovery became a snake.

The snake, or Sun Serpent, is a 75 foot long formation of limestone flagstones, discovered by White with YSU students after the initial test dig of Dr. Patricia Essenpreis, in 1981 at Fort Ancient.

The serpentine path was apparently used to predict the summer solstice by a tribe of Indians which ultimately became the Shawnees. Because of their reverence for snakes, the inhabitants coincidentally utilized this image for their effigy (monument). White said that the snake was to be the "Guardian of the Seasons" and it was used to "separate the seasons of the year."

The summer solstice is a phenomenon which occurs only once a year, and White discovered that this solstice took place on the rock formation by his use of a simple pole.

A pole was implanted at the tip of a snake and the shadow it cast lay directly on top of the effigy. For the rest of the 364 calendar days, the shadow will fall to either side of the Sun Serpent, but never again to the center until the next year.

"The shadow goes right down the middle, just like in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*," White said.

White has recorded the solstice for three years in a row.

The odds for this *Raiders* effect are slim. For the skeptics of the effigy, the ratio is 1:360. This is due to the chances of the Sun Serpent being formed in one of any angles of the 360 degree circle.

These odds increase to an alarming 1:126,600 after the addition of a second discovery at the same site. Another Sun Serpent was found near the first and this 150 foot long effigy coincided perfectly with the winter solstice.

Located on Camp Kern, the dig was entitled the "Kern Effigy." White's archeological crew for the effigy has numbered 25 people, and all but one were from YSU. His more recent crews have included anthropology majors Shawn Gallager, Steve Poule, Betsy Pernotto, Mark Servello, Dave Romeo and Rick Pouma, with Chuck Mastran as crew chief. Other crew members were Warren Slay and Evelyn Mangie. White said that these crew members "do everything." They dig, map, wash, label and catalog artifacts, survey and collect samples.

A sample of the effigy was sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., where it was dated with carbon charcoal. The date of origin is 1200 A.D.

"This should be considered one of the most significant finds; it's going to set them (the public) on their ears, let me tell you," said White. The find is significant, he said, because there is nothing else quite like it. Other examples exist in the west, but even these are lacking the serpent formation.

White has gone all over the U.S. with the news of the Sun Serpent. Among the places he has lectured to are the University of Washington, Idaho State and the Western Teacher's Science Organization. A fully documented report of the dig will be printed in the *North American Archeology* publication within a few days, White said. The Kern Effigies are currently displayed at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

White's digs were funded almost entirely by a See Find, page 12



The limestone formation dubbed "Sun Serpent" was discovered at an archaeological dig near Lebanon, Ohio. Dr. White of YSU's sociology and anthropology department believes the snake may have been used by Indians to mark the summer solstice.

## SUMMER JOBS

**FOR YOUNGSTOWN YOUTH:**

The Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation's Summer Youth Employment Program is accepting applications for summer jobs for 18-21 year olds at their office on 9 West Front Street from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM according to the following schedule:


A—B February 18—21	M—O March 17—21
C—D—E February 24—28	P—Q—R March 24—28
F—G—H March 3—7	S—T March 31—April 4
I—J—K—L March 10—14	U through Z April 7—11

The College Intern Program will be run for students entering their junior or senior year with a declared major. They will be matched with jobs related to their majors, at \$5.00/hr.


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- Information on how much you and your family earns.
- Documentation is necessary. (Employer's wage statement, or pay stubs, medical card, social security statement, gross amount employment compensation, VA benefits, pension amount etc.)
- Income must be for the last 6 months.
- College students must bring grant papers, student loan amount, scholarship papers, and student ID. Out-of-town college students can apply at any time.
- Proof of residency (telephone bill, rent receipt, etc. If living with someone else, bring a note signed and dated with address).

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE THIS INFORMATION YOUR APPLICATION WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Males 18 years old or older must show proof that they have been registered with the Selective Service. Applicants must have registered at OBES within the past 30 days.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Five Sensations twist 'n' shout to oldies but goodies

LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"Oldies but eighties." That is the unique description that the group The Five Sensations use to describe their somewhat unique band.

Today the air waves are filled with numerous sounds that can each be described as being unique in their own version. There is no shortage of creativity and individuality when it comes to today's music. The Five Sensations are unique because they perform old songs on modern equipment. "Some of the songs we do end up sounding better than the original versions because the equipment is brand new and really high quality," explained Steve Taraszewski, junior, computer science/math.

Four of the five members attend YSU besides holding other jobs. The members are Tony Alfano, senior, accounting; Joe Petrolia, senior, marketing; Billy Kennedy, sophomore, electrical engineering; Frank Dodd and Taraszewski.

Renditions of beach party music, bowling shirts, cuffed pants and matching tuxedos are

being kept alive by this group of guys who started out as a funk band. The band members admitted that when they started, it was only to make a few extra bucks. Now it is somewhat of a business. "If you treat it like a business, it will become one," stated Alfano. "Except for Joe, we all have some time before we get our degrees so if something develops, it develops. We try to take it day by day."

Although the members enjoy what they do and would like to make it, they are relying on their full-time occupations and future degrees right now, according to the band members. Alfano admitted, "Sometimes the dream of becoming a star gets further and further away and reality comes into the picture. But sometimes you never know about those things."

Their dream may become their reality as the band is making contact with a production company from Illinois. The company has produced shows for Journey, Kenny Rogers and the Beach Boys. Their first out-of-state performance is scheduled for the end of February in South Bend, Indiana. Until then, the band is trying to get a start at

playing in the Warren/Niles area on The Strip.

One of the aspects that makes the band so versatile is the fact that they appeal to all kinds of people. "Our audience is made up of young and old people," stated Alfano. "We don't have one set audience, anyone can enjoy our act." Besides being able to appreciate the bands sound, people are able to dance to their music. Taraszewski explained, "Everything we play has to be danceable."

The group not only provides danceable entertainment, but also tries to provide audience participation. "We try to develop different events to help our show," said Alfano. Trivia night is one of the extra novelties the band incorporated. According to the band, another successful gimmick is the invention of "Hawaiian Night." Every Friday night, no matter where the band is performing, all of the members wear surfer jams and play Beach Boy's music to convey a Hawaiian-like image and atmosphere.

During performances, the members all dress alike in

See Five, page 9



The 50s and 60s group The Five Sensations include: sitting, Joe Petrolia; standing, Steve Taraszewski, Billy Kennedy, Frank Dodd and Tony Alfano.

## Harpist mellows crowd with musical talent

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Uniquely unusual is an appropriate term that best describes the performance given by popharpist Harvi Griffin last Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center.

A large crowd of onlookers ranging from students to faculty, were mellowed to a point of relaxation by the world famous performer who was invited to play at YSU by the Minority Interest Committee of PAC.

Lorrie Raines, chairperson for the committee, said that the committee had gone to a regional conference where several different entertainers performed and different schools in the region bid on the performers of their choice to perform at their designated schools.

"I'm so glad we were able to book him (Griffin), there aren't many black entertainers who play such an unusual instrument



World famous harpist Harvi Griffin strokes out one of his many selections before a large crowd Tuesday in the Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center.

and play it so well," commented Raines. "It is nice that we were able to schedule him in cooperation with Black History Month."

Many of the audience members in attendance watched with awe as Griffin performed selections ranging from classical to upbeat jazz selections. The harpist elaborated on his ability saying, "I love playing and I love sharing my music especially because people do not expect it from a harp."

Griffin is a world famous performer who has played at the White House over twenty times. He said, "I have performed so many times that I really do not remember how many times, so we'll just say over twenty times."

When asked if he had met the President, he smiled quite modestly and replied, "Why of course."

Griffin made a comment that the instrument plays itself and he merely sits behind it. This seems to be somewhat of an

understatement considering he claims to practice at least ten hours a day, beginning at 7:30 a.m. "Whatever you are, or whatever you do, it takes discipline to become that. If you want to build yourself or build what you do it all requires discipline," noted Griffin.

The established artist claimed that it is not really a discipline to him, it is a way of life. Although he loves what he does, he said he doesn't really believe people are born with natural talents. "The chances of having natural talent are about 1/100. You have to work at it constantly," stated Griffin. "The only person I can think of that could be considered to have a natural talent would be Mozart."

All of the hard work which Griffin spoke of was expertly displayed in his musical selections which included light-hearted and upbeat tunes. His ability did not stop with his fingertips, but extended into a

See Griffin, page 9



## Let's do the conga

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The beat of island drums will be echoing throughout the walls of Kilcawley Center as the third annual Surf's Up Week kicks off with the performance of the Akron Steel Drum Band at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The 15 piece band arranges and performs calypso, jazz and pop music under the direction of Dr. Larry Snider, associate professor of music, and director of percussion studies at the University of Akron.

Lynn Haug, PAC program coordinator, added that this performance will be a great way to kick off Surf's Up Week. The performance will be a great break from winter, stated Haug. "It will also get students fired up for the Surf's Up festivities as calypso music will be heard throughout Kilcawley."

The band is limited to ten guest appearances a year. Haug had contacted the group in the fall of 84 and requested their appearance for Surf's Up activities. After reviewing the request, the band chose to accept YSU's invitation as one of their limited appearances.

"The band has a very good reputation and their performance will be so unique and unusual, we thought they would be a great kick-off for the week of events," commented Haug.

The band formed in the fall of 1980 and has been a forerunner and foundation for the steel band movement in colleges, high schools and grade schools throughout the United States.

The band, comprised of percussion music majors, released their first album in 1984 which received great acclaim by *Cadence Magazine* and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

According to Haug, the band is excited about performing at YSU since it is a neighboring school. The Steel Drum Band will perform at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

## Griffin

Continued from page 8  
very pleasant vocal talent.

Along with his musical talent, Griffin seemed to possess a philosophical talent as well. The artist made clear that it takes hard work to become something. He also has a certain philosophy in life. "I believe there are two types of people in the world; those who work to become a success and those that work to become a failure," stated Griffin.

He said that people work to become both of these. Griffin's enjoyment and happiness was not only apparent in his music, but also in his conversation and mannerism, saying, "My goal in life is to play and be happy, however, I do have my low moments, after all I am human," noted Griffin.

The harpist said that although he has his low moments, he doesn't try to dwell in it. "Downs don't do anything but make it difficult to get up," stated Griffin. He went on to explain that suffering is an option and many people choose to suffer.

Another philosophy Griffin lives by and teaches his students (who fly from all over

the world to study with him) is to not say the word can't. "I always tell my students to rephrase that statement to I won't," commented Griffin. He said that people always say can't because when we are children we are always taught not to be selfish. We seem to carry this thought over into adulthood by considering that saying we won't sounds too selfish.

The artist has recorded several albums which were sold to many interested students after the concert. He is working on an all vocal album which may be released in about 11 months.

During the performance Griffin took time out to explain the complexity of the instrument he was playing. A person must not only be somewhat musically inclined, but also possess speed with hands and feet when playing an up-beat melody. There are 21 foot positions and 47 strings on the harp which Griffin explained serves as the sharp and flats somewhat like the black keys on a piano.

Griffin teaches out of two studios, one in Bay City, Michigan and one in Omaha, Nebraska. He owns three custom made harps and does all of his touring in a van. A few

reasons he likes to travel by automobile are because he doesn't like anyone else handling his harps (which cost approximately \$18,000) and secondly, once an airline lost one of his harps for 30 days during a tour.

The established performer explained that he enjoyed performing at colleges because so many people lump college students into a stereotypical category. Everytime he performs at a college, it reinforces his belief that college students are just as individualistic as anyone else.

"Because I play such an unusual instrument, I get to perform in all of these wonderful places," claimed the harpist. He has no particular preference as to where he will perform next saying, "I'll get there if I haven't been there."

Griffin has been playing professionally for 17 years and said he is the first black man to play the harp professionally in the United States. His one musical future goal is not to be in the same place he is now. Griffin's love for music seems to extend further than the average person. He said, "Harp music like any music is healing music when approached from inwardly."

## Five

Continued from page 8

either beach attire, white tuxedos or bowling shirts. "We like

to create a whole different atmosphere for the crowd," stressed Alfano. Taraszewski commented, "The whole of what we do, or try to create is a leisurely, party atmosphere,

The Five Sensations can be seen at clubs like Chums, Joy Gardens, the Grist Mill, and the Park Inn. Their oldies but eighties sound can be heard at Chums on Feb. 21 and the Park Inn on Feb. 22.

## Security

Continued from page 6  
rating according to accuracy. Depending upon how much the victim remembers, the accuracy is determined.

YSU Security also has finger printing equipment. "We not only have the standard finger printing equipment, but we have a fluorescent finger printing kit," Yannuci said. The fluorescent finger printing kit is equipped with powders and liquids used in possible thefts. The powder or liquid will only show up under the ultra violet light.

Finally, YSU Security stresses crime awareness and enforces crime prevention.

There are self-defense seminars as well as rape prevention talks, which, Adovasio said, "we wish people, especially females, would take advantage of." Crime prevention pamphlets can be found in Student Services or the Information Center.

Adovasio also explained the involvement of YSU Security in helping fraternities and sororities to burglar-proof their homes.

Students are encouraged to learn as much about crime prevention as possible. "If your group or club wants a talk given on a certain aspect of crime prevention or crime awareness, we'll do it. Just call Campus Security," Adovasio said.

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## Writers to meet

Writers and want-to-be writers of all styles, ages and interests are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting of the Mahoning Valley Community Writers' Group. The meeting will be held at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Montessori School of Mahoning Valley, 2008 Lynn Avenue, Youngstown.

For more information call the Youngstown Area Arts Council, 743-4032.

Youngstown State University  
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

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**A RESOLUTION**

**WHEREAS** train travel in America is twenty times cheaper than automobile travel in terms of fuel consumed;

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**WHEREAS** in short, all weather passenger trains are public utility no less than electricity, water and municipal sewer service;

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:**

**THAT** the Student Council of Youngstown State University declares itself in favor of a publicly supported interstate rail passenger service and

**THAT** we will urge our Congressional delegation to support the presently existing Amtrak rail system as far as possible, and that if this system cannot be salvaged, that it be replaced with all possible speed by a comparable passenger rail agency which will operate, likewise, as a public service and

**THAT** we will ask our state and municipal authorities to reconsider the possibility of bringing passenger rail service back into the Youngstown area at the earliest reasonable time.

# SPORTS

## Post-season tourneys enter basketball picture

By JOSEPH MOORE  
Jambar Sports Editor

The season's almost over, and YSU's basketball teams find, with two games remaining, that shaping their post-season destiny is within their grasp.

On the men's side of the coin, head coach Mike Rice and company can secure a home game in the preliminary round of the Ohio Valley Conference tourney if they win these final two games against Austin Peay and current OVC front runner Murray State.

Saturday night Austin Peay will visit Beeghly Center, as the Governors try to bounce back from a 70-68 loss to Tennessee Tech, Monday in Tennessee.

The Governors, coached by Lake Kelly who is back after a two-year stint at Oral Roberts University, are in the hunt for a first round home game themselves. Kelly is the most successful coach in Austin Peay history (123-63 to date).

Despite a thin recruiting season because of a late return, Kelly has the Governors in the thick of the OVC race. However, Austin Peay will have

history working against them, having never won in Beeghly Center, and a hungry Penguin ball club that came close in the waning moments of the Morehead contest, in which YSU lost 87-81.

The Governors rely upon the scoring prowess of senior forward Gerald Gray (6-5, 165 pounds) who is averaging 16.1 ppg. and 4.1 rpg. Junior college transfer Mitchell Lawrence, a 6-3, 175 pound guard, is adding 10.3 ppg. and 2.3 rpg.

Rounding out the starting line-up is junior guard Richie Armstrong (6-1, 180) averaging 4.6 assists per game, senior forward Robert Biggers (6-5, 167 pounds) and junior center Darryl Bedford (6-8, 263).

Coming off the bench are guard Pat Day and forward James Colson who combine for 12 ppg.

Murray State, who defeated the Penguins earlier this year, 82-74, will try to sweep YSU when they enter Beeghly Monday night.

Murray took over sole possession of first place in OVC earlier this week by defeating Middle Tennessee, 93-86.

Steve Newton is in his first year as

the Racers' hardwood mentor. Newton likes to start senior forward Chuck Glass (6-7, 200 pounds) who leads the Murray attack with a 17.8 ppg and 6.5 rpg. average.

Glass gets help from guard Zedric Macklin, a 6-5, 175 pound senior who scored 26 points against Middle, and averages 13.2 ppg. Forward Jeff Martin (6-5, 175 pounds) adds 11.0 ppg. and 5.7 rpg. to the line-up, rounded out by guard Don Mann (5-10, 165 pounds) and center Curtis Davis (6-7, 200 pounds).

For the most part, the Racers' bench utilizes Derrick Flowers (6-7, 220 pounds), Toney Ford (6-2, 175 pounds), and George Kimbrough (6-4, 175 pounds), who combine for about 12 ppg.

Turning to women's play, YSU coach Ed DiGregorio and the Lady Penguins will be trying to take two from both Austin Peay and Murray, having already beaten both squads on their homecourts. YSU needs at least one more win to enter the OVC tournament picture.

Austin Peay's big gun is senior forward Dorothy Taylor (5-7) who is

averaging 20.7 ppg. and 8.7 rpg. The Lady Gobs also rely on Lori Harris, a 5-11 junior center (11.2 ppg./9.7 rpg.) and 5-7 guard Tina Adams (12.9 ppg./5.4 rpg.). Austin Peay completes their starting line-up with forward Gloria Clifton (8.4 ppg./7.6 rpg.) and guard Laciita Wilson, a 5-9 freshman (7.4 ppg./4.1 rpg.). The Lady Gobs are coached by Marvin Williams.

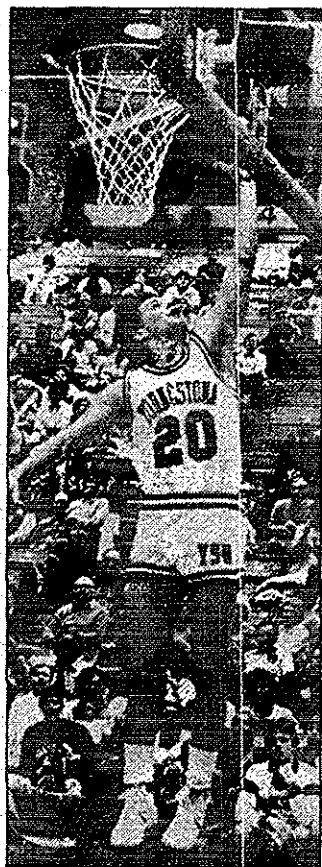
Monday night, the Lady Penguins take on Murray State, a team YSU has already beaten, 92-87.

At the forefront of the Lady Racers scoring attack is forward Sheila Smith, a 5-10 freshman scoring 17.4 ppg. along with 7.0 rpg. Geraldyn Feth, a 6-2 center, adds 14.1 ppg. and 9.9 rpg. while 5-7 guard Shawna Smith (13.1

ppg./4.4 rpg.), Rona Roe, a 5-7 guard (10.1 ppg./2.9 rpg.), and 6-0 forward Dutchess Jones (6.9 ppg./5.8 rpg.) round out the starting line-up. Head coach Bud Childers likes to use as his sixth and seventh players forward Russiie Arnette, and 5-7 guard Leslie Laile, averaging 7.8 ppg.

## Seniors near records

Two basketball Penguins will be reaching career marks within the next two games of the 1985-86 season.



BRUCE TIMKO

Senior Bruce Timko, co-captain of the Penguins, needs twelve points to become the twenty-first Penguin to score 1000 points in his YSU career.

Timko has been averaging over 7 ppg. in Ohio Valley Conference contests. The 5-11, 175 pound guard had his highest point-producing season as a sophomore when he rang up 339 markers.

Danielle Carson, a 5-8 senior forward, needs 8 assists to replace Margaret Peters (533 assists, 1981-85) as the all-time assists leader in Lady Penguin history.

Carson recently broke the single-season mark for assists, which was 214, previously held by Cindy Diatko, set during 1978-79 season.

So far this year, the All-American candidate has amassed 226 assists, and leads the entire nation in that category.

## Brawl, Morehead hold off YSU

YSU's second-half surge, marred by a bench-clearing brawl, was not enough, as the Penguins went down to defeat at the hands of Morehead State, 87-81, on the Eagles' homecourt, Monday night.

YSU now stands at 6-6 in Ohio Valley Conference action, and 10-15 on the 1985-86 campaign. The Penguins have never won in Morehead. Morehead averages a 75-48 whipping by the Penguins earlier this season, and captures their first OVC win, which ends an 11-game losing streak. The Eagles' OVC mark stands at 1-10, and 8-16 overall.

YSU evened the score at 4-4, but then fell off the mark and trailed 33-20 at the half.

Morehead's Willie Feldhaus, a junior forward, cashed in a fast break lay-up with under 11 minutes to play to increase the Eagles' advantage to 20 points.

YSU got back into the contest, cutting the Eagles' lead back to ten points at the 2:49 mark. Then, as senior co-captain Garry Robbins converted the front-end of a one-on-one, Penguin John Robinson and Morehead's Jeff Thornberry let shoves turn to punches as both benches cleared.

YSU cut Morehead's margin to eight with 1:07 to play, but could get no closer as the Eagles converted their shots from the charity stripe down the stretch.

Tilman Bevely was the leading scorer and rebounder for YSU with 21 points and nine rebounds. James Wilson canned 16 points, Robbins had 15, senior Bruce Timko 14, and Robert Johnson added 11 markers.

## Lady Penguins triumph

YSU's Lady Penguins continued to roll through the Kentucky swing known as "Death Valley" with post-season tournament on their minds as they vaulted past Morehead State, 69-65, Monday night on the Eagles' hardwood.

The Lady Penguins are now 6-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and 10-14 on the season, while Morehead stands at 5-6, and 12-11.

The OVC post-season tourney for women takes the teams with the four best records. After Monday's win, YSU is in fourth place. However, tied for second are Akron and Middle Ten-

The Eagles' scoring attack was spearheaded by Feldhaus with 22 points, while Kevin Simpson netted 14, and Bob McCann and Jeff Griffin meshed ten each. McCann also had a game-high 11 caroms.

The Penguins hit 27 of 65 shots from the field, and rang up 27 of 43 free throws. Morehead managed 30 of 63 field goals, while they converted 27 of 35 attempts from the free throw line.

nessee. Murray State is in first place, and Austin Peay is third.

Freshman Debbie Burkett, a 6-0 forward, and sophomore Dorothy Bowers, a 6-0 center, meshed shots with under a minute to play, which proved to be the difference.

Down by four points at the half, the Lady Penguins came back to go ahead, 54-47, with just over nine minutes to play.

The Eagles fought back and tied the game at the 1:20 mark, 65-65.

Burkett, however, answered

See Victory, page 11.

## Intramural wrestlers square off

Intramural wrestling, held over a two-day period in Stambaugh Sports Complex, concluded Wednesday night, and the final results are in:

The 118 lb. weight class winner was James Wakeford, wrestling for Gasping For Air; 2) Michael Gallagher (Manipules); 3) Kevin O'Neill (B. Goetz Fan Club).

Taking the 134 lb. title was David Scharrer for the SAE's; 2) Greg Lallo (Not A Chance); 3) Theopolis Wash-ington (Wanna Bet).

Fred Koos won the 142 lb. title for the Jams; 2) Christopher King (Manipules); 3) Greg

Scharrer (SAE).

The 150 lb. weight class winner was Cedric Mims for Wanna Bet; 2) Keith Carpenter (Manipules); 3) Daniel Hayes (B. Goetz Fan Club).

Dallas Dawson took the 158 lb. title, wrestling for the Jams; 2) Todd Sasala (B. Goetz Fan Club); 3) Bob Raupach (Gasping For Air).

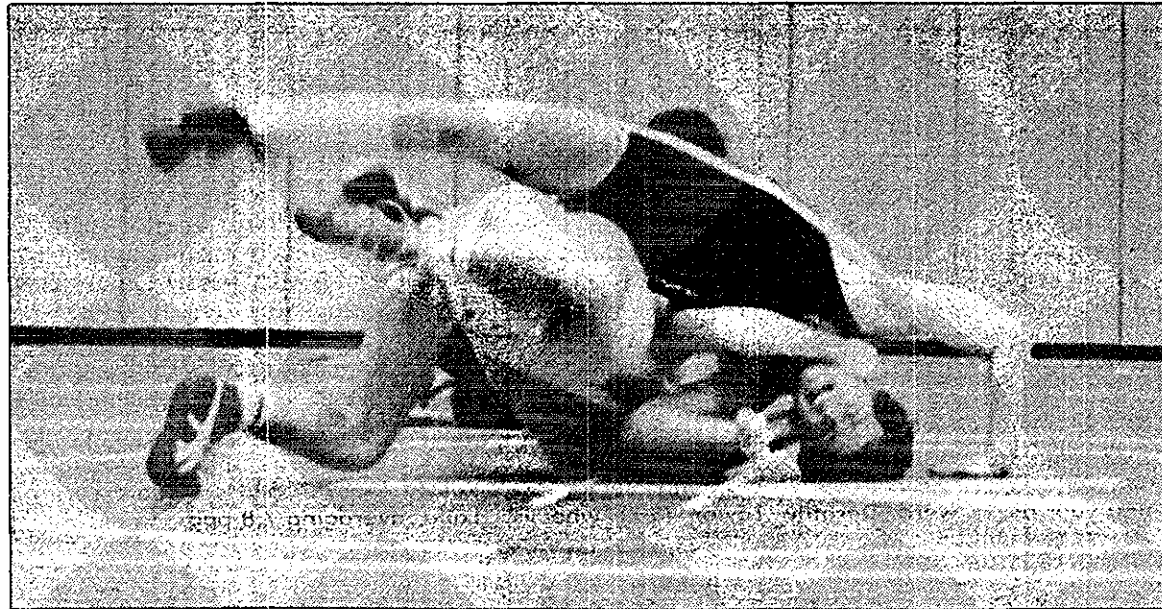
Taking the 167 lb. title was Anthony Cargagna for the Manipules; 2) forfeit; 3) Mike Green (Not A Chance).

John Franke won the 177 lb. weight class title for the SAE's; 2) Tom Drabison (Not A Chance); 3) Mario Tagle (SAE).

The 190 lb. weight class winner was Andrew Herman wrestling for the SAE's; 2) Tim Romano (SAE); 3) Ken Nyers (Not A Chance).

In the heavyweight class Kevin Powell took first place, wrestling for the Manipules; 2) Bob Beall (Manipules); 3) David Janofa (Gasping For Air).

The Manipules won the team competition, amassing 44 points overall. The SAE's placed second with a total of 34 points. Not A Chance snared third place with 18 points, and the Jams were fourth with 17 points.



Fred Koos, wrestling for the Jams, turns Christopher King (in green) in an intramural match in Stambaugh Sports Complex, Wednesday night. Koos won the match on points.



Kevin Powell, representing the Manipules, lifts his opponent, Bob Beall, in a heavyweight match. Powell won the contest on points.

## Football signees list updated

Completing the list of YSU's gridiron recruiting season are the following scholastic stars:

Wendell Stewart, a 5-9, 175 pound tailback from Wilson High School who was nominated for the North-South All-Star game, was named honorable mention All-NEO, and was a two-time All City Series performer.

John Hoy, a 6-2, 206 pound outside linebacker from Brecksville High School, who carries a 3.0 accumulative average and was named first team All Pioneer Conference.

John Matakovich, a 5-11, 175 pound defensive back from Admiral King High School, who was named second team All-Buckeye Conference in 1984, and, for 1985, first team All-Buckeye Conference, Buckeye Conference Defensive Player of the Year, and was nominated for the North-South All-Star Game.

Matthew Bari, a 6-5, 230 pound defensive tackle from Garfield Heights High School.

John Grizzard, a 6-1, 215 pound inside linebacker from

East High School, who was named first team All-City Series, and first team All-NEO.

Archie Herring, a 5-6, 165 pound tailback from Massillon-Perry High School, who rushed for 1100 yards and led his team in receptions, was first team All-Federal League, and honorable mention All-NEO.

Maury Bibent, a 6-2, 200 pound wide receiver from Milford Academy, a first team All-Hamilton County selection; holds the school record for the 330 low hurdles.

Tim McFarland, a 6-2, 220 pound center from Wooster High School who was chosen to first team All-Cardinal Conference, second team All-State UPI.

Pete Landino, a 5-10, 185 pound tailback from Cleveland St. Ignatius, who was first team All-Sun News, first team All-Independent, second team All-Scholastic.

Ed Smith, a 6-5, 255 offensive tackle from Steubenville High School, who was selected to second team All-State.

### Victory

Continued from page 10 for YSU, gunning a 15 footer. With 0:19 remaining, Bowers flipped in a rebound to seal the game.

Bowers led all scorers with 27 points to go with her 11 rebounds. Senior Danielle Carson netted 19 points, and had six rebounds, seven steals, and eight assists.

For the Eagles, 6-4 center Melissa Iretton canned 18 points, while Kelly Stamper and Janice Towles added 16 and ten points, respectively.

The Lady Penguins connected on 31 of 61 shots from the field, and seven of 14 free throws. Morehead made 29 of 59 field goals, while converting seven of 11 from the charity stripe.

**Wanted:  
DISTRIBUTOR**  
*Starting Spring Quarter...*  
Responsible student to distribute  
Jambar throughout campus on  
Tues. and Fri. mornings  
at 7:00 am.  
\$6.00 per issue  
Apply at **JAMBAR** office  
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**CONFIDENTIAL** medical services; lab tests, birth control supplies, education/information update sessions, counseling & referral, pregnancy testing & follow-up, fertility awareness, prenatal care and vasectomy service.

# Housing

Continued from page 2  
freshmen and first-quarter transfers — to live in a dormitory or residence hall, the limited facilities on campus do not make this possible.

"Many students get turned away every year," noted Brown. To help students in their search for housing, the Housing Office distributes various pamphlets on apartments, sleeping rooms and houses available for rent. These pamphlets include the names of landlords and ad-

resses of available facilities, as well as terms and cost. A Guide To Off Campus Housing is also available from the Housing Office. This booklet provides guidelines for choosing the type of housing desired, understanding leases and understanding legal rights.

When looking at prospective housing facilities, Brown encourages students to look for safety measures. Locks on windows, back doors, fire escapes and degree of access are important features to look for, Brown said. Because off-campus facilities

are privately owned, the University cannot inspect the facilities listed in Housing Office pamphlets. The responsibility of thoroughly inspecting living quarters is left to the student, Brown emphasized. Landlords who appear on YSU housing lists must sign a contract stating that they will not discriminate against renters and agree to keep living conditions up to state and local standards. If students have problems with landlords, the students can voice these complaints at the Housing Office. Brown, in turn, will contact the landlord and discuss the problem.

"It usually only takes a phone call from me to have the problem taken care of," Brown added.

In cases where landlords do not attempt to respond to complaints, Brown refers students to Northeastern Ohio Legal Services. This agency offers advice, at minimal or no cost, to students in proceeding against landlords legally. Repeated complaints from students of the same landlord may also result in the removal of that landlord's name from the housing lists.

As for the Centralized Housing issue currently supported by Student Government, Brown is strongly in favor of it. "It would be safer, cleaner and more convenient," commented Brown. In addition, Brown stated that the Housing Office, if asked, would work with Student Government in matters concerning Centralized Housing.

In regards to the off-campus housing issue, Brown has her own ideas on improving off-campus housing. Brown would like to create a forum consisting of landlords, lawyers and off-campus residents. This forum would provide a means for students and landlords to voice ideas and complaints, with lawyers offering legal advice.

Plans for such a forum are currently in the works, and Brown is aided by a graduate assistant on these plans. Brown also favors inspections of off-campus facilities by the University, "although I am not sure of the legal ramifications," she said.

## Find

Continued from page 7 series of mini grants from YSU. White said emphatically, "Tell them I'm grateful."

Another excavation trip is scheduled for this summer, but the crew for the dig hasn't been chosen yet.

MONDAY, <b>24</b> FEBRUARY	TUESDAY, <b>25</b> FEBRUARY	WEDNESDAY, <b>26</b> FEBRUARY	THURSDAY, <b>27</b> FEBRUARY	FRIDAY, <b>28</b> FEBRUARY
<p><b>Blame it on RIO</b></p> <p>Blame It On Rio Pub Film 10 AM &amp; 2 PM Join Michael Caine and Joseph Bologna in the exotic tropical paradise of Rio de Janeiro where inhibitions melt quickly under the sun! (1984) (R) Free Admission</p>	 <p><b>Nerf Volleyball Contest</b> 10 AM - 1 PM Chestnut Room Register your organization and/or friends at 9:30 a.m. (Chestnut Room) for this favorite beach game!</p> <p><b>Summer Exhibit</b> 11 AM - 2 PM Kilcawley's Arcade (lower level) is full of exhibits to reignite memories of summer fun. Featuring Glemby Salons of Strauss-Kaufmann demonstrating free summer hair designs.</p>	<p><b>Win A Complete Beach Package</b> From Arby's With Everything a Sunworshiper Needs! Register at the Surf's Up Booth all week! Kilcawley Arcade 11 AM - 2 PM Must be present at the dance to win!</p> <p><b>Surf's Up Fashion Show</b> Noon - 1:30 PM Chestnut Room Bear the heat in bare beachwear by Panama Jack, J.C. Penneys, Ke'gelles, The Limited, His Place, and Androgynous with special attraction -- body builders from Ironworks -- as part of the Surf's Up modeling team. Register at the door for Panama Jack prizes and store gift certificates. Must be present to win! Free Admission</p>	 <p><b>Dance Advance Ticket Sales 8 AM-11 AM</b> Upper Floor Kilcawley \$2 - YSU Students* \$4 - Guests Must be present to purchase your own ticket. You must have your drivers license and YSU I.D.*</p>	<p><b>Gidget Goes Hawaiian</b> Pub Film 10 AM &amp; 2 PM A classic 1960's beach film! Free Admission</p> <p><b>Dance Advance Ticket Sales Continue*</b> 10 AM - 2 PM Upper Floor, Kilcawley *See previously listed information.</p> <p><b>Win Surf's Up T-Shirts, Visors and Cups Plus Other Great Beach Prizes</b> Register at the Surf's Up Booth All Week! 11 AM - 2 PM Kilcawley Arcade Must be present at the dance to win!</p> <p><b>Beach Contests</b> 11:45 AM - 1:30 PM Pub Stage Enter the nerdiest beach attire contest plus limbo, hakisac and hula hoop competitions.</p>
 <p><b>Win A Trip To Florida</b> from Pilot Foods Register at the Surf's Up Booth all week! Kilcawley Arcade, 11 AM - 2 PM. Must be present at the dance to win!</p> <p><b>Steel Drum Band</b> Chestnut Room's Mainstage 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM Surf's Up officially kicks off with tropical island music by the University of Akron's All Steel Drum Band in a special guest appearance. Free Admission</p>	<p><b>Win Athletic Shoes</b> Sponsored by the Pub Register at the Surf's Up Booth all week! Kilcawley Arcade 11 AM - 2 PM Must be present at the dance to win!</p>	 <p><b>Twister Contest</b> 7:30 PM Chestnut Room</p> <p><b>Summer Rental</b> 8 PM Chestnut Room Cinema Sneak Preview Tuesday 10 AM &amp; 2 PM Life's a beach as John Candy faces the most devastating experience known to man -- the family vacation! (1985) (PG) Free Admission</p>	<p><b>Win Panama Jack Clothing and Accessories!</b> Register at the Surf's Up Booth All Week 11 AM - 2 PM Kilcawley Arcade Must be present at the dance to win!</p> <p><b>Surf's Up Air Band Contest</b> 11:30 AM - 1 PM Chestnut Room Stage The heat is on as Cornell Boydan of WMGZ emcee's this sizzling event as bands compete by playing one favorite beach tune and one favorite rock tune.</p> <p><b>Airband Contestants</b> Register at the Information Center (Upper Floor, Kilcawley) by February 19 at 4 PM Prizes 1st - \$100 2nd - \$60 3rd - \$40 Best Beach Attire - \$20</p> <p><b>Dance Advance Ticket Sales Continue*</b> 4 PM - 6 PM Upper Floor, Kilcawley *See previously listed information</p>	 <p><b>Doors open at 9 PM</b> for the Surf's Up Beach Party/Dance \$4 - YSU Students* \$5 - Guest Must have driver's license and YSU I.D.* NOTE: No alcoholic beverages allowed to be carried through doors.</p> <p><b>Surf's Up Beach Party/Dance</b> 9:30 PM with <b>The Fabulous Flashbacks</b> Mainstage - Chestnut Room and A.C. McCullough in the Pink Flamingo Room. Concession food, beer, beverages and hot coffee specials will be available for purchase.</p>