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THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 31

Students winners, losers at trustee meeting

By DEBORA SHAULIS
 Jambar Managing Editor

Students were the main beneficiaries of resolutions accepted at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, as library and computer center hours were extended on a trial basis.

Residents of Kilcawley Residence Hall were losers, though, as the Board voted to raise the room and board for the 1988-89 fiscal year by \$150.

Citing a need for increased service charges, the Board approved the increase from \$2,460 to \$2,700 per academic year. Residence Hall Summer Session fees also increased, from \$125 to \$170 per five-week period.

University President Neil D. Humphrey recommended that the Board approve the extended hours on a trial basis, from Feb. 8-June 11. Hum-

phrey's recommendation was in response to petitions Student Government had circulated during fall quarter.

With the new schedule, regular hours at both Maag Library and Meshel Computer Center are extended by one hour Sunday through Thursday, with two additional hours on Saturday. The library will now be open from 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

According to Dr. David C. Genaway, University librarian, the Library and Computer Center will also have extended hours during the last two weeks of the quarter instead of the last week during this trial period. Having longer hours during the last two weeks of the quarter is also in response to student needs, said Genaway.

See Trustees, page 11

YSU parking to expand

YSU — Last week the Board of Trustees expanded the University's Facility Master Plan to include a second block west of Fifth Avenue for a possible parking area.

In expanding the Plan, the trustees noted that the city is in the process of identifying a large area between Belmont Avenue and Fifth from the business district north as an urban renewal area. They [the trustees] said that YSU believes it is desirable to have additional parking west of campus for students, faculty and for visitors attending special events.

The University Master Plan had included the block bounded by Fifth Avenue, Grant Street, Ford Avenue and Iona Street. It now goes south from Iona to Arlington Street.

This area is across Fifth Avenue from the campus north
 See Parking, page 12

Former football coach dies from cancer bout

By BRIAN J. MACALA
 Jambar Sports Editor

William E. Narduzzi, former head football coach and athletic director at YSU, died Thursday night at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City of complications resulting from a bout with cancer. Narduzzi was 51.



NARDUZZI

Services were held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Bogota, N.J., for the former grid mentor of the Penguins.

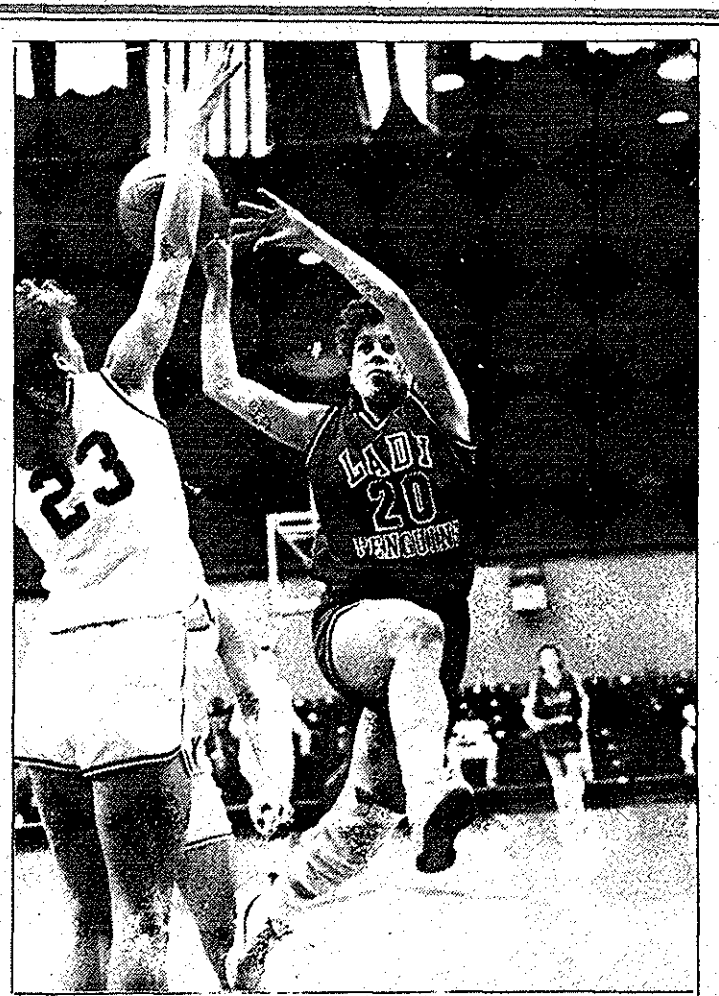
Narduzzi had been defensive coordinator at Columbia University the past two years, following 11 years at the helm of YSU. While at YSU from 1975-85, his teams compiled a 68-51-1 record while competing on the NCAA Division II and I-AA level.

The Penguins captured two Mid Continent Conference crowns in 1978 and 1979. In 1979 the Penguins advanced all the way to the Division II championship game in Arizona only to fall to the University of Delaware.

Narduzzi was a 1963 graduate of Miami of Ohio University and received a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh while working as a graduate assistant coach for the Panthers.

From 1963-65 he was a defensive coach for Brown University. He then moved to Yale University where he was defensive coordinator from 1965-72. He then served as a defensive coach at the University of Miami in Florida in 1973 and as defensive coordinator at the University of Kentucky in 1974.

Narduzzi received many coaching honors while at YSU including: Ohio Coach of the Year, 1978; Mid Continent Conference Coach of the Year, 1978; NCAA Division II Coach of the Year, 1979; and Ohio Valley Coach of the Year, 1984. See Narduzzi, page 19



JOHN C. ... THE JAMBAR

Going for two

Tanja Simeone of the Penguins drives for a layup against an Akron defender in Saturday's matchup at Akron.

Committee wants changes in child care

By ERIKA HANZELY
 Jambar Assistant News Editor

After three months of research, the Child Care Ad Hoc Committee proposed some major changes in the present child care system to Student Government [SG].

The committee found that the present voucher system is "discriminatory, wholly inadequate and greatly under-publicized."

If good child care facilities were made available, the report states, enrollment would increase and therefore offset the tuition and general fee increases and the program could draw and keep professional educators on campus. The program would also help fulfill the goal of the University "to provide a wide range of opportunities in higher education....The University is committed to broad access to education...."

The committee recommended that the student body vote on a
 See Meeting, page 11

Entrepreneurs will share their recipes of expertise

By Jambar Staff Reports

Wally Amos, founder and president of Famous Amos Cookies, will share his expertise as an entrepreneur along with several other experts in "Against All Odds," a nationwide teleconference to be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

The teleconference, which is sponsored by Dr. Gary Benson, Monus Chair of Entrepreneurship at YSU, the Office of Continuing Education and the YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club.

The teleconference, which examines several aspects in starting a business, will feature Amos speaking on "My Secret Ingredients for Success"; George Gilder, a best-selling author and entrepreneurship expert, discussing "High Tech Opportunity: New Cottage Industries"; Francine Sommer, venture capital specialist, speaking on "Finding the Money That Makes It All Possible"; F. Kenneth Iverson, chair of Nucor Corp., presenting "Managing in a Competitive International Environment" and a number of other speakers. "This is experimental," said Benson. "The University is not supporting this—we are taking risks. If this doesn't work, we'll probably not do it again." Benson said that if that happens, it would be most unfortunate because he said the students and the community would lose an important opportunity. "This is a unique

See Conference, page 20



Traveling show

The Basketball Band, directed by Tom Scavone, graduate student, has been asked by the management of the Cleveland Cavaliers to play at one of the Cavs' home games. Along with that, these musicians entertain the crowd with their fine-tunes songs and also cheer on the Penguins.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

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for that "special someone"!

featuring

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Precious Moments * mugs * vases *
trinket boxes * "from Youngstown State
with love" sweatshirts * balloons *
candy-filled mugs * "floraloons" *
and much, much more!!!

Art museum finds home on campus

YSU — The new John J. McDonough Museum of Art will be built on YSU property located between Meshel Hall and Bliss Hall.

The University Board of Trustees this month approved the recommended location, noting that several sites had been studied. The University's office annex, now located on the site of the proposed museum, will be razed.

Funds in excess of \$1 million are available to construct and equip the structure through the sale of a painting donated to the University by Dr. John J. McDonough, Youngstown physician/surgeon and art collector who is internationally known for his knowledge of Impressionist art, particularly by American artists.

"Gloucester Harbor," a painting by Childe Hassam (1859-1935), was donated to YSU and sold in New York City. It was exchanged by McDonough for his original gift, a Mary Cassatt painting also valued at \$1 million.

Edmund J. Salata, executive

director of facilities at YSU, said Buchanan, Ricciuti and Associates of Youngstown, architects for the project, selected Gwathmey and Siegel of New York as design consultants. Designs by this internationally known architectural firm include a proposed addition to the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Salata said work on the 8,000-square-foot first phase of McDonough Museum may be under way late this year and be completed in the fall of 1989. It will include the gallery, lobby, office, storage and loading areas and have special lighting, heating, ventilating and humidity controls.

He said that as funding becomes available, some 5,000 square feet will be added, giving the museum a total area of 13,000 square feet.

Dr. Timothy J. Lyons, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, said the museum will "take account of the opportunities in the Mahoning Valley to observe artworks in exhibition and attempt to complement

See Museum, page 20

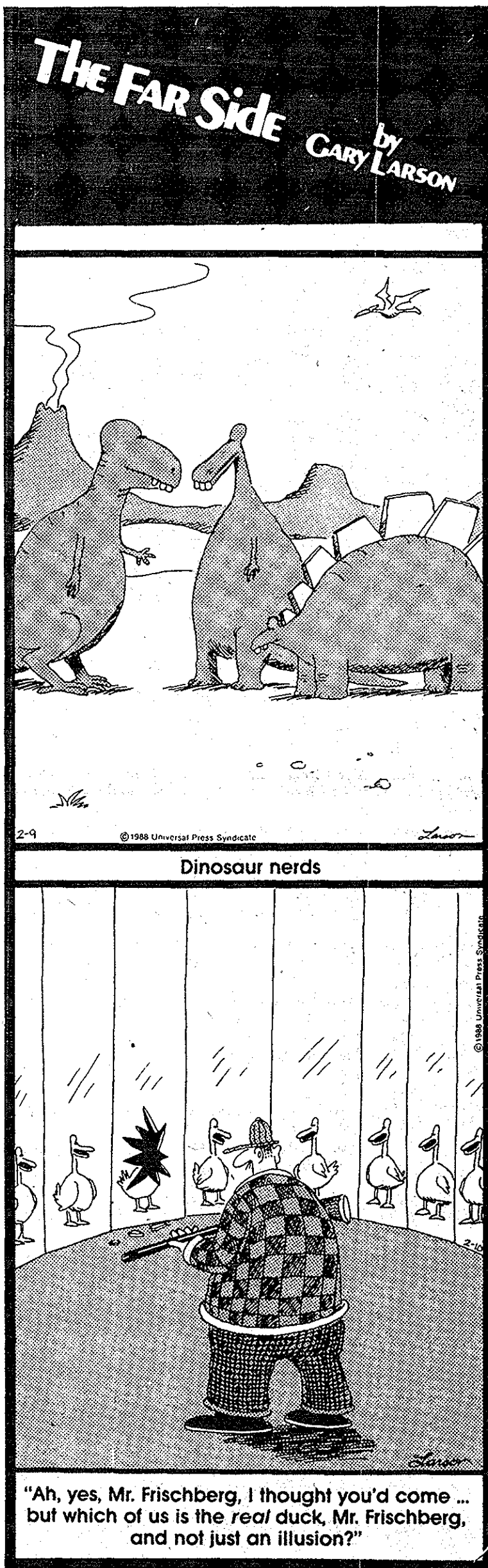
Software seminar teaches basics

YSU — A one-day seminar on the word processing software package, WORDPERFECT, will be offered by YSU's Office of Continuing Education from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Feb. 2.

This hands-on seminar will teach participants all basic commands for this software. Topics covered will include: merging, spell check, synonyms, pagination, format changes, and headers and footnotes. No prior word processing experience is needed. Basic keyboarding skills (30 words per minute) will be helpful.

Dr. Virginia Phillips, School of Business Education and Technology, will be the instructor.

The fee is \$140, or \$125 for those registering before Feb. 12. For more information, or to register, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.



U. newspaper offers variety of news

If U notice something different about *The Jambar* today, there's a good reason why.

The American Collegiate Network, a nationwide association of college newspapers based in Santa Monica, Calif., has published the first edition of *U., The National College Newspaper*, which is included in today's issue of *The Jambar*.

U. is a monthly color tabloid featuring the best of college journalism: articles, photographs and cartoons selected from hundreds of college papers. It will appear in *The Jambar* six times a year.

U. links over 215 colleges nationwide via 1.4 million copies distributed as an insert/supplement in most college newspapers.

"The idea for *U.* came from college journalists who felt that national college publications should be written and edited by students rather than outsiders to truly connect with the nation's student body," said *U.* publisher Sheena Paterson-Berwick.

U. distinguishes itself from existing national college publications in the following ways:

- *U.* is the only national college publication that carries the bylines of students and the names of their paper and university with each article.

- *U.*'s editorial advisory board includes the professional leadership of the college press.

- *U.* combines a unique newspaper format with the four-color reproduction quality of magazines.

- *U.* is distributed as a monthly second section in most college newspapers.

U.'s information-gathering and selecting process is simple. College newspapers send copies of their published issues to the Collegiate Network headquarters where content is analyzed for possible inclusion in *U., The National College Newspaper*.

Student editors will be selected each semester to serve at the ACN headquarters as members of *U.*'s editorial staff. The paid interns will work directly with *U.*'s professional editors and designers to select the publication's content from ACN member-papers.

Career seminar to inform dental students

YSU — The allied health department will present "Dental Hygiene Career Night" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will inform prospective students about the Dental Hygiene major at YSU.

Included will be information about the two-year dental hygiene curriculum, entrance requirements, and the profession, including wage and benefit expectations.

The program is designed for anyone interested in a health career.

An outstanding feature of this career major is YSU's Dental Hygiene Clinic, which offers dental hygiene services free of charge to the public.

Oral examinations, radiographic surveys, study models, fluoride applications, sealants, and scaling and polishing teeth are all performed at the clinic by dental hygiene students under the supervision of a licensed dentist and dental hygienist.

Appointments in the clinic may take longer than those in private office and often more than one visit is required.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic should not be used as a substitute for comprehensive dental care provided by a private practice dentist. Patients under 18 years of age must be accompanied by legal guardian for their appointment.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made by calling (216) 742-3342 from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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 DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
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 ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
 BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
 JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Winners & Sinners



•WINNER: Board of Trustee member Michael Monus for winning the Herman W. Lay award for starting the entrepreneurship chair at YSU and bringing national recognition to the University.

•SINNERS: Student Government for being unorganized and announcing the group will restructure itself one week and the next week denouncing that statement and saying they are still discussing plans for restructure.

•WINNERS: The Board of Trustees and President Neil D. Humphrey for extending the library and computer center hours.

•SINNERS: Members of the House of Representatives who voted against the Contra Aid package President Reagan proposed.

•WINNERS: Substance Abuse Coordinator Jain Savage and all persons involved with National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

Campus will miss Edna Neal

YSU will greatly miss the services of Dr. Edna Neal of student services.

Neal is leaving her position of almost nine years for a position at Sinclair College as the vice president of student services.

Neal has been a great asset to the University. She has been involved with international student affairs, health services and university research; in charge of conducting workshops on students' rights, responsibilities and conduct; was the chair of the student publications committee; and has also been the adviser for Student Government.

Besides being involved with a variety of programs and organizations on campus, Edna was a great asset to students who needed advice, information, guidance or just a friend.

She was an easy person to talk to and her advice and friendly attitude will be greatly missed.

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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COMMENTARY

Student urges scrutiny in hiring

I would like to raise an issue concerning the employment of local professionals as casual, part-time instructors at YSU.

These instructors are professional accountants, engineers, broadcasters, and so on, who teach at YSU, usually at night and on Saturdays.

The practice of employing these casual instructors has an advantage in that they offer real world experience. However, while some of these instructors may be worth their weight in gold to their regular professions, some are severely incompetent in terms of teaching and communication skills.

In short, I am suggesting that all of the knowledge in the world about a particular subject does not afford the automatic capability for one to teach that subject in an understandable, organized manner.

Consequently, students who experience the misfortune of trying to learn from some of the casually employed instructors suffer from one of two ills: they do not understand what is put forth, or they misunderstand the information due to miscommunication on the part of the instructor — resulting in further complications.

Of course, not all of the casually employed in-

structors at YSU are bad communicators. To some, the skill of teaching comes naturally, and I would not want to forfeit the advantages that these instructors have to offer by banning their employment. I would, however, like to see a higher degree of discretion on the part of University officials who are responsible for hiring casual instructors.

It is my understanding, under the current system, the only prerequisite for the position of casual instructor at YSU is a bachelor's degree and practicing a profession.

Consideration should be given to the idea of prospective instructors presenting a sample lesson to review board. This would ensure a degree of competence regarding the instructor's ability to communicate effectively.

Such a policy would be to the benefit of all — especially the student.

JIM PHILLIPS
 SOPHOMORE, WSBA

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to be related to the campus.

For more information call *The Jambar* offices at 742-3094.

LETTERS

Student hails conference

Dear Editor:
On Friday, Jan. 29, 64 YSU students, faculty and staff members left Youngstown for Bethany, W.Va., to attend a communication seminar on substance use and abuse. They returned the following day with much more than they expected.

My experience went well beyond expectation. The dynamics of the presentation allowed me to experience the pain and suffering within families affected by substance abuse problems.

I left Bethany with a new outlook on the problem of substance abuse that will prove helpful in raising my 18-month-old son Matthew and communicating with him. This

alone will be invaluable to me. Marvin Robinson, president of Student Government, along with the Bethany planning committee, should be commended for putting together a seminar/workshop that was well planned and very informative. Special thanks to the facilitators, Doug Wentz and Jain Savage, who made the seminar a success.

We shared ideas, experiences, feelings and emotions. We laughed, cried and became close. The 64 who returned on Saturday evening brought home new friends and feelings. I'm glad I was one of them.

John Lattanzi
Senior, CAST

Penguin pet peeves

★ The darn road sign on Spring Street is more in the eastbound lane and less in the westbound lane, which makes entering the DeBartolo parking area very hard.

✓ Employees of fast-food restaurants who scream "May I take your order?" clear across the room as soon as you set one foot in the door.

✗ People who get in an elevator and either look at the floor or stare at the ceiling.

⊙ People who try to inflict their morals upon you by shoving them down your throat.

• People who put their cigarettes in ashtrays without completely extinguishing them.

□ Chalkboard erasers that are so full of chalk that when instructors use them to erase the board they actually put more chalk on the board. Don't we deserve clean boards in Meshel Hall?

% People who always spell your name incorrectly when it is so simple to find the correct spelling.

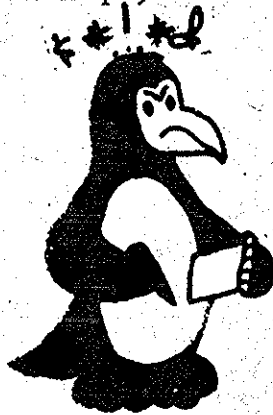
* People who spit on the floor of the Wick Deck bridge.

★ The total stupidity of having a \$15 million building (Meshel Hall) with hundreds of thousands of dollars of computers and equipment, with smoking allowed in this building. The damage to computers is very well documented.

✓ Not having a no smoking section in Arby's.

⊙ Trust Jesus vandalism on YSU property and other government property.

Penguin pet peeves is a bi-weekly feature designed to air gripes about the people, functions and issues of YSU. All students, faculty and staff may submit pet peeves to *The Jambar* office Friday by noon for Tuesday's paper. Submissions may be anonymous, must be typed and may not exceed 30 words. All are subject to the discretion of the editor.



Faculty member still disagrees with including word intent

Dear Editor:

A number of YSU students, including several elected student leaders, have urged that the term "intentional" be placed in the YSU definition of plagiarism. My impression is that many individuals are worried over two types of cases:

1) A student does not know what plagiarism is and that it is wrong; or

2) A student knows what plagiarism is and that it is wrong, but commits it without

intending to do so.

Apparently, there is considerable sentiment among students at YSU that they should not be liable to a penalty in these cases.

Let us consider an example of each type of case:

Case 1: A student takes several paragraphs from an encyclopedia and copies them verbatim in a take-home examination, entirely unaware that he/she should use quotation marks and footnote the source.

Case 2: A student gives a term paper to a hired typist who, through oversight, omits quotation marks and several footnotes. Pressed for time, the student submits the paper without checking the typist's work carefully.

YSU students conclude accurately that inclusion of "intentional" in the definition of plagiarism — which they want — would not make them liable to a penalty in these cases, and that exclusion of "inten-

tional" in the definition of plagiarism — which they do not want — would make them liable to a penalty in these cases.

I believe it is fair to make students liable to a penalty in these cases, and here are my reasons.

Case 1 is an instance of culpable ignorance — ignorance for which a college student can be justifiably blamed, because a college student, particularly after several quarters of college, should know what plagiarism

See Letter, page 10

Service does not make guarantees

Dear Editor:

It seems as though many people in the YSU community feel that Parking Services provide no services whatsoever. If they think the parking situation is awful now, I cannot imagine what they would think if Parking Services did not exist.

In a recent letter to the editor (Feb. 5), a faculty member said that it was "absurd" that Parking Services could not guarantee her a parking space or security of her vehicle.

With the large number of faculty and students needing to park each day, it is impossible for all of them to park in a close spot. There is always plenty of parking available behind the Wick Deck but most people are unwilling to walk that far. We must be realistic—Parking Services cannot guarantee every faculty member and every student a parking space right outside their classes.

See Letter, page 20

Attention YSU Teaching, Child Development, Home Ec. and Nursing Majors: An invaluable volunteer experience awaits you!

Phonefriend, the afterschool help line for Latchkey children, is looking for volunteers to work 2 hours per week between the hours of 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Training classes are February 16 & 18.
Gain NOW the experience you need for your future.

Call 747-5111 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for further information.

the Kid's After-School Help Line

Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader

Name: John Paul Dalbec
Major: Combined Sciences/Medicine
Rank: Senior

Leadership Activities: YSU Computer Team - third in north central US region in 1985 and 11 in nation in 1986; Member - Karate Club; Member - American Medical Students Association; Member - Ohio State Medical Association; NEOUCOM student; Centurians; Association for Computing Machinery; Mathematical Association of America.

Awards: In top 100 nationally among those taking Putnam Exam (1986); National Merit Scholarship; Ohio Academic Scholarship; CRC Press Chemistry Award; Dean's List; six-time runner-up in Alfred Hitchcock writing contest; Pi Mu Epsilon math honor society.

Most Memorable Experience: "Representing the University in the National Computer contest in St. Louis, MO. I like competition and this was my most challenging competition at YSU."

Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU: "I would like to leave the students at YSU the feeling that, with a YSU education, they can accomplish anything they want to do and that they can compete successfully with students from any other university in the country."

Future Plans: "I hope to practice family medicine while teaching at a medical school. I also want to have a successful writing career, writing fictional medical mysteries and informational medical literature for medical journals."

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

To the TKE Little Sisters,
You're the greatest. Thanks for
the parties and your gorgeous
smiles!

We love ya!
From all the TEKES

HEY SIG EPS!
Get psyched for Regionals!
PARTY!!!

MISCELLANEOUS

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BASH Friday, 9 p.m. at 55 In-
diana Ave.!

Come see Hawkeye, Radar,
Klinger and, of course, HOT
LIPS at Sigma Chi's Annual
MASH BASH, Friday at 9 p.m.
Don't forget your dog tags!

VALENTINE'S DAY IS NOTHING WITHOUT A LOVE POEM!

Buy *Noon Hour on Federal Plaza*
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FOR SALE

Computer Color Monitor for
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759-1421 evenings.

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tions. Apply at Gas Mart, 127
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(422), or Gas Mart/Gas Lo sta-
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ing dependable waitresses/
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Part-time or full-time/flexible
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SOMETHING TO SAY SOMETHING TO SELL

Try *The Jambar Classifieds!*

2 assistants offer some timely tips

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Your time management troubles could be over if you follow a few simple tips, said two graduate assistants of the reading and study skills program.

Telling yourself what you have to do each day is one of the best methods of time management, offered graduate assistants Mary Ann Mullen and Jeanine Mincher.

The assistants told approximately 25 students how to manage time and become organized with school work and extracurricular activities at a Student Leadership Series Workshop sponsored by the Special Events Committee in Room 2068 Kilcawley Center last Thursday.

The graduate assistants were filling in for Joan Sonnett, coordinator of the reading lab, who was unable to conduct the workshop.

"Making a 'To Do List' everyday is one of the best ways to organize and manage your time," Mullen said.

Mullen went on to explain that it is important to make lists every day, and not just when you have a lot to do. Another important reminder she pointed out is to plan a time or day to look over your schedule or appointment calendar so you know what is coming up.

It is not only important to make a To Do List, but it is important to prioritize the list, by making a master list and then a detailed list, according to Mullen. Items of top priority should be at the top of the list, followed by secondary items and finally items that do not have to be completed that day, but need to be done.

Mincher explained the importance of planning and following a weekly schedule for classes and appointments.

She said it is important to study difficult subjects first, while one's mind is still alert. Another important tip the graduate assistant stressed was to study close to the class time, so the information stays fresh in one's mind.

One final studying tip Mincher pointed out was to take breaks when studying. "Study for 50 minutes and then take a 10 minute break. Study breaks are very important," she said.

The seminar ended with Mullen detailing how students should set quarterly calendars and follow them. She started by pointing out that students should set a goal to strive for, and once that goal is attained, students should reward themselves.

Another important detail she pointed out was to set days to look at calendars. "Instead of time taking hold of you, you should be in control of your time," Mullen said.

The seminar was part of the ongoing Student Leadership Series programs. Student leaders are encouraged to attend weekly workshops that will discuss different aspects of college, including extracurricular activities and leadership skills.

Participation by student organizations is monitored and the group with the highest amount of participation points at the end of the quarter will win a cash prize of \$100, second place \$50 and third \$25.

Have a heart!

Got a certain
"special someone"
in your life?

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Valentine's Day
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The Jambar

COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move



Sophomore tunes into music business

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Sophomore F&PA student Kim Chizmar has two loves — music and a good fight.

Ironically she will need to fight to get where she wants to be in her career — a record producer.

Chizmar said she has loved music ever since she was little. That seems to be an understatement considering the 20-year-old has been to over 200 concerts since she was 16.

She has met a few people in the music industry and their advice to her is: "If you've got music in your heart...go for it and you'll do well."

However, the young music lover may be facing an uphill battle considering she said there are only 19 female program directors at radio stations across

the country and even fewer female record producers. "The one thing I hate about the music industry is that it's very sexist," she said. "It's a man's world. With only 19 women as directors in the country, you can see it's a very hard business to get into. I plan on being number 20."

She said that statistics and stereotypes such as this give her incentive to achieve. In her own words: "I'm a fighter and statistics like this make me want to do it that much more."

Chizmar remembered always liking music and she said when she was in the third grade her

mom bought her a Kiss album and... that was it.

She learned every lyric and decided she wanted to be a musician.

She began taking guitar lessons and also gymnastic lessons. (She may have had a notion of giving David Lee Roth a run for his money jumping around on stage at a young age, although she wouldn't admit to it.)

However, she said she had to choose which hobby she wanted to stick with since there were four other kids in the family. She chose gymnastics, with the idea

that if she couldn't be a musician, she would work behind the scenes, and thus the record producing dream was conceived (and David Lee Roth would go on to being a solo gymnast on stage).

Chizmar's love for music didn't die as she got older, nor did her idea of working behind the scenes. As a matter of fact, her love for music not only got her through English 551 at YSU, it also landed her a job in the music industry.

The sophomore got her foot in the door at the music station WMGZ FM 95.9. She explain-

ed she had to do a paper for her 551 class and decided to write about the Federal Communications Commission and the obscenity rules.

She called WMGZ and talked with Karen Blake, the news director. Blake suggested that Chizmar talk with her husband and station manager Mike McCoy for more information.

Chizmar said the interview was reversed along the way and he ended up asking her if she would like a part-time job at the station.

The Youngstown resident has

See Chizmar, page 10

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Professor's research tries to replace damaged cells

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"It's one of those things you never leave — you're always thinking about it," says Dr. Jeffrey Sich of his research at YSU. The assistant professor of biological sciences received a \$49,963 academic research enhancement award from the

National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and has been studying the effects of immunomodulators on immunosuppressed patients.

According to Sich, burn victims, cancer patients, people with cystic fibrosis or those who have been exposed to high levels of radiation (such as residents of Chernobyl), are highly suscepti-

ble to infection due to a breakdown of bacteria-killing polymorphonuclear neutrophils (PMN). This immunosuppression often results in fatal infections.

Although researchers have been unable to determine the cause of PMN suppression, work is being done to try to stimulate the cells so that they can func-

tion normally again.

In the past, bone marrow transplants were performed on immuno-compromised patients in an attempt to rebooster the immune system. Sich's research could enable a less traumatic means of recovery for the patient.

Instead of replacing damaged cells, Sich said he hopes to work with existing cells to return them to their normal function. He says that several immunomodulators, substances that nonspecifically stimulate the cells of the immune system, may be used as treatment for several types of suppression.

Sich became interested in the study while working on his doctoral dissertation in microbiology. During that time he met burn specialist Alan Holder and became involved with the Shriner's Hospital for

Crippled Children Burns Institute in Cincinnati. He joined the YSU faculty a year ago and in addition to teaching began work on finding the causes of immuno-suppression.

The grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is a part of a special program to support research in undergraduate schools and to encourage students to go into research. Sich says that the number of students going into research has been declining every year.

Graduate and undergraduate students at YSU will be working with Sich on the two-year project. He says his current research is merely one vital step in a series of grants and if enough information can be accumulated, a new grant proposal will be sent to the National Institutes of

See Sich, page 20

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Don't know where to find a book on English Etymology? Does the library seem like a scene from "The Incredible Journey" to you? Amy Griffin and Jenni Griffin have been there and can help new students find their way around.



"I told you more people would read this if Side" on every page." Charlene Spadin and Leah Harris use their experience to make registration "easier" for the new student.

Finding the right places that offers the right kind of help can be as frustrating as using a computer. Missy Hennon and Chriss Korandovich know the programs that can best serve your needs.

Wizard uses magic skills for teaching

YSU — When "The Wizard" stands before the class, teachers-to-be at YSU pay attention.

"The Wizard," as Dr. Hong Yung Kim is known, is the newest faculty member in YSU's department of elementary education and reading. He performs his special type of "magic" so his students can visualize a scientific or mathematic concept rather than just hear him lecture about it.

Kim said this hands-on experience can be transferred to abstract ideas and make learning and teaching a more enjoyable and valuable experience.

Kim came to Youngstown via Pittsburg State University in Kansas, where he held in-service programs in science education for students and teachers in the public school systems in that area. He said he hopes to "perform magic" in front of Youngstown-school audiences as well.

Kim received his doctorate in education from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He served as a bilingual resource specialist in the Arlington, Va., public schools where he worked on staff development, taught math for gifted students and developed math programs for bilingual teachers.

At YSU, Kim teaches math and diagnosis and remediation math for elementary education majors.

He has written a book, *Fascinating Science Experiments with Bottles and Jars*, that

See Wizard, page 20

Sexist complaints cost ad agency \$10 million

By The College Press Service

A recent complaint by the director of Mankato State University's Women's Center about "sexist" advertising cost an award-winning Minneapolis ad agency about \$10 million worth of business.

U.S. West, the huge telecommunications company that runs telephone companies in 11 western states, told Fallon McElligot, the agency that has created U.S. West's ads for the past four years, it no longer wanted it to handle its \$10 million account.

The phone company was "extremely uncomfortable" with McElligot's response to a complaint by MSU's Neala Schleuning, explained Judi Servoss, U.S. West vice president.

"Our feeling was that we're a

company that strongly espouses pluralism and equal opportunity," she said.

Schleuning said, "My original objective was to talk about sexism in advertising, not bringing a major corporation to its knees. They didn't lose that business because of what I did."

Schleuning, who said it's an uphill battle convincing "corporate America to do anything," hailed U.S. West for considering women's concerns and predicted the decision will force the advertising industry to become more sensitive in how it portrays women and minorities.

The furor was ignited in October, when Schleuning wrote a letter to FM complaining about the "negative stereotypes" in its ads.

One ad that particularly infuriated Schleuning touted the television show "Dynasty."

Over photos of 3 female stars was the headline "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch."

Schleuning said the ad represented a "male gonad style of doing business."

In response, Schleuning said she expected a polite form letter thanking her for her concern and ignoring the issues she raised.

According to Scheuling, the FM response was anything but polite. "When I got a real live letter in a hand-addressed envelope, I was impressed. But when I opened it up and was abused and degraded, it just

blew me away."

FM's Charles Anderson had sent Schleuning a photo of an African boy pressing his mouth against a cow's anus. In an accompanying letter, Anderson suggested Schleuning visit the Dinka tribe to investigate the "barbaric ritual."

Angered, Schleuning informed Minnesota women's groups of the exchange, and those organizations fired off letters asking if the FM response represented the company's true feelings.

The agency's founders, Patrick Fallon and Thomas

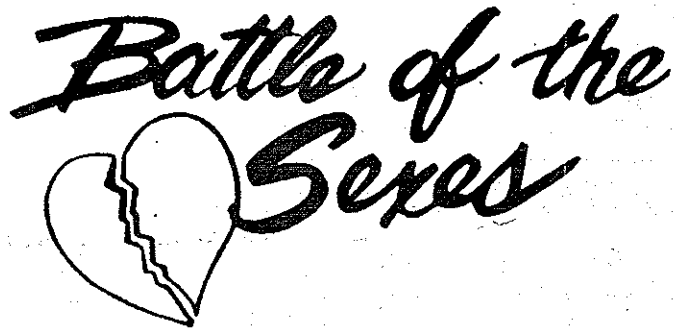
McElligot, then offered Schleuning a one-way ticket to Africa to investigate Dinka cow-kissing.

"Their message came through real clearly," said Schleuning.

Although FM's other major clients — including Lee Jeans, Porsche USA, the Wall Street Journal and First Tennessee Corp. — said they will continue to work with the ad agency, Schleuning hailed U.S. West's action.

"Other companies would have written an apology and left it at that, but they thought it was a big joke," Schleuning said of the ad agency.

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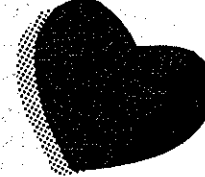
PANEL OF EXPERTS:

Beverly Gray, YSU Psychology Department
Dr. Guy, Psychiatrist, Parkview Counseling Center

STUDENT/STAFF PANELS:

Gary Jolly, Mark Foster, Theo Holmes, Jerome Harrell,
Shawn Crawford, Lynette Howell, Adrienne Ethridge,
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VALENTINE'S DAY GREETINGS



in The Jambar

All you need is \$1 and 25 words or less to tell that "special someone" that you care! Stop by The Jambar offices or mail it in, and on Friday, February 12, your special person will find their Valentine's Day wish in Valentine's Day Classifieds!

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Special Events

Professor's book looks at U.S., Mexico relations

YSU — The sometimes topsy-turvy relationship between the United States and Mexico in the early 1920's has been analyzed in a book written by Dr. George Beelen, chair of YSU's history department.

Beelen's study, "Harding and Mexico: Diplomacy by Economic Persuasion, 1920-1923," published by Garland Publishing, Inc., New York, details the political relations between Mexico and the U.S. after a decade of turbulence.

He reviewed the role business had in getting Harding to recognize the Mexican government because of the fear

that the two countries' economic interdependence would be imperiled if diplomatic relations were not resumed.

Beelen's work is one of 24 such studies that make up Garland's series, *Foreign Economic Policy of the United States*.

Beelen joined the YSU faculty in 1962. Previously he was a teaching fellow at Kent State University and Northwestern University, and a teacher at Poland Seminary High School, where he became chairman of the social studies department.

He graduated from YSU with a B.A. degree in Social

Studies; from Western Reserve University in Cleveland with a Master of Arts degree in history; and from Kent State University with a Doctorate in history.

Beelen does extensive lecturing and has been active in civic affairs. He was a three-term member of the Austintown Township Board of Trustees and served as its chairman; chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association's Eastern Ohio Chapter; and president of the Mahoning County Trustees and Clerks Association, among others.

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Letter

Continued from page 5

is and that it is wrong. Case 2 is an instance of negligence, and an adult can be justifiably blamed for his/her carelessness.

Nevertheless, cases 1 and 2 do not involve wrongs comparable in gravity to a case — call it case 3 — in which a student knew what plagiarism is, knew that it is wrong, and did it anyhow.

If I were the instructor in case 1, I would attempt to educate the student about plagiarism and impose a penalty only if he/she had been at YSU, or

another college, for several terms, on the principle that naivete on such matters is less acceptable as college experience increases.

If I were the instructor in case 2, I would ask to see the draft that went to the typist in order to confirm the student's claims, and having confirmed them, I would simply urge greater care in the future.

Finally, students are quite right in affirming that there should be an opportunity for an effective appeal. Where there is a wrong, there ought to be a remedy.

Dr. Tom Shipka
Philosophy and Religious Studies

Chizmar

Continued from page 7

been working at the station since June of '87. She is a copy writer and "does a little bit of everything," she said.

She has been on the air twice and someday hopes to have her own air shift.

Along with her love of music being semi-fulfilled, her love for a good fight was also semi-fulfilled — as WMCZ is in a tug of war for the airwaves with the Youngstown station WHOT.

The slogan for listeners to make the switch to the new Z-96 is a first for Youngstown, according to Chizmar. "We are the first [radio] station to challenge WHOT," she said. "It's hard to change people's minds in this area, but we have been picking up points in the ratings. It is a slow process, but we're fighting to become number one."

She explained that she is somewhat biased towards MGZ, but she said she feels the station plays a strong variety of music and is not as repetitive as WHOT.

Chizmar said that people in the Youngstown area are used to WHOT and A.C. (In the Morning) McCullough show and it is hard to get listeners to change. "A.C. is like an institution, but I like being involved with this, it's fun," she admitted.

The sophomore said working in the radio industry is one of the best things she can do to further

her career in the music business.

Her future goals are to graduate from college, obtain an air shift, become a music director, advance to a program director and then get into the record industry and finally become a producer.

A radio station she said she would love to work at is WMMS in Cleveland. "The Morning Zoo is my favorite program to listen to," she said.

After graduation, or possibly before graduation, she said she plans on moving to Los Angeles or New York City. She explained that L.A. would probably be her first choice; one because the music industry is so big there, and two because the weather is warmer. "Anything below 60 degrees is just too cold for me," she said with a shiver.

Chizmar's favorite group is Def Leppard. She said she has been an avid fan since 1980. She claimed she used to be a head-banger, but now she is very versatile in her music, listening from classical to top 40. "But my heart still belongs to rock 'n' roll," she said.

Although the music industry appears hard for a woman to break into, she said many people have encouraged her to stick with her love of music and her dreams.

So, the sophomore student keeps going to school with a fighting love that keeps her climbing up the rungs of the music ladder.

YSU Retrospect Jambar

Youngstown State University
Vol. 66, No. 8
Friday, February 10, 1988

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are events that happened five, ten and 25 years ago at the University as reported by *The Jambar*. All of the information was taken from past issues of *The Jambar* that are on file at our offices.

25 Years Ago

- Actor Hans Conried spoke to 800 students and faculty in Strouss Auditorium, on the first floor of Jones Hall.
- Men's Dean John P. Gillespie addressed 140 winter quarter fraternity pledges in Strouss Auditorium.
- Enrollment during winter quarter reached a new all-time high — 8,055 full and part-time students.
- Penguin JV's upped their record to

12-4 after destroying Walsh College, 92-48.

10 Years Ago

- Progress on the new 2,100 space Wick Avenue Parking Deck continued.
- The new Arts and Sciences building (DeBartolo Hall) will be opened at the end of winter quarter.

- Dollar Bank announced that it will be opening a new branch in Kilcawley Center.
- YSU fell to Wright State, 60-59, and was 12-6 on the season. Senior center Jeff Covington was just seven points away from the career-scoring mark set by Tony Knott.

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio January 29, 1988 Vol. 66 - No. 8



5 Years Ago

- Michael Skurich of campus development announced that the Kilcawley Residence Hall would undergo major renovations.
- After a heated debate, the Academic Senate sent YSU's "Master Plan," concern-

ing the continuing cycle of academic planning, back to committee.

- The 9-8 Penguins, under first-year head coach Mike Rice prepared for a weekend battle with Ohio Valley Conference frontrunner, Murray State.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

He also noted that services during the extended hours, such as student assistance in the reference room, will be limited, and microform and photocopy services will not be available during these extra hours.

To accommodate the change in hours, trustees appropriated \$5,923 to the Library budget, \$8,943 to the Computer Center and \$4,550 to Campus Police to provide additional security.

The M1 and M2 parking decks will remain open as well during the trial basis, Genaway said.

In other business, the Board of Trustees approved the release of \$160,000 from the Library Books Reserve to expand the budget for reference and general works during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 fiscal years. The Board also transferred \$23,575 to the Instructional and Departmental transfer account for the purchase of drawing machines for

the Rayen School of Engineering and instructional equipment for the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The Board also accepted the promotions and/or appointments of nine people in the University, including three new coordinators in Career Services.

Also accepted was a resolution which requires persons enrolled in the "College for the Over Sixty" program to pay late registration or add/drop fees when applicable. Though the Ohio General Assembly requires state universities to permit senior citizens to attend classes free of charge, Section 3345.27 of the Revised Code gives universities the right to require payment of special fees.

Trustees also accepted almost \$550,000 in gifts, grants and contracts. Included in the total were gifts of \$10,000 from the Tauro Brothers Trucking Co. for the Louis Tauro Endowment Fund, and the Sally Watson Foundation for the athletic department, parking facilities and the Physical Plant.

Meeting

Continued from page 1

\$3 quarterly increase in the general fee to fund a comprehensive child care program to be effective in fall, 1988.

At least 10 percent of the money gained in the increase would be put in a capital fund to ensure an on-campus day care facility in the future. According to the report, \$140,000 could be raised in three years and by that time a facility might be available on campus.

The committee also asked that the present voucher system be restructured so that a sliding scale for payment, based on need, would be established. Full-time students could receive full benefits in the program, with part-time students receiv-

ing reduced benefits. One-hundred-forty-six students presently use the voucher system.

The Special Projects and Research Committee was successful in its drive to extend the hours of the Computer Center and Maag Library. The increase of almost 20 hours, which will cost an additional \$19,416, was approved by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 5.

In other Government business, the Sociology Association, YSU Nutrition Society and the Pre-Law Society were granted \$315, \$250 and \$70 respectively. Circle K's request for funds was denied and The Council on World Affairs request was tabled.

SG is also working on a proposal for a workable grievance procedure system on campus.

Against All Odds

A Special Nationwide Teleconference

Saturday, February 13, 1988

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room
Youngstown State University

Sponsored By:

- Gary Benson, Ph.D. Monus Chair of Entrepreneurship Williamson School of Business Youngstown State University
- The YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club Williamson School of Business Youngstown State University
- The Office of Continuing Education Youngstown State University
- Cushwa Center for Industrial Development
- Small Business Development Center
- Ohio Technology Transfer Organization Youngstown State University

Against All Odds

REGISTRATION FEE: call (216) 742-3358 or 742-3030 for additional information

- \$10 - Members of YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club
- \$20 - Students who are not members of Entrepreneurs Club
- \$40 - Not a student at YSU (i.e. Faculty, Staff, Business and Professional People, etc.)

Lunch - You are on your own for lunch - lunch is not included in the registration fee.

For Cancellations - Refunds: No refunds after Thursday, Feb. 10. Substitutions welcome.

REGISTRATION AT THE DOOR WILL BE ALLOWED, HOWEVER, SPACE IS LIMITED.

Registration forms available in the Office of Continuing Education, and outside Room 501, Williamson Hall.

MEETING OF THE

Youngstown Entrepreneurial Society
Thursday, February 11, 1988 at 4 p.m.
Cushwa Hall, Room B024

featuring

Arnold Clebone
President of Mid-American Resource Corp.
to speak on "Financing New Business Ventures"

Featuring:



Wally Amos
Founder and President
Famous Amos Cookies
"My Secret Ingredients
for Success"



George Gillet
Best-Selling Author and
Entrepreneurship Expert
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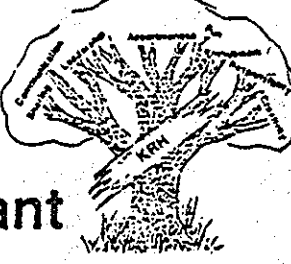
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Please: Family Business Psychologist Albert De Wood, JOURNAL Senior Editor Peter Brindock, Patricia Hamilton, President of the National Women's Economic Alliance, SBA Regional Director James Thompson, Sears Roebuck Executive Lee Walker, Entrepreneurship Analyst Clark Cassak, Nationally Syndicated Columnist Charles Van Eaton

TELECONFERENCE
ON ENTREPRENEURSHIP

WRAP-UPS		
TODAY		
PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.	Pre-Law — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.	PAC'S Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.
PAC's Minority Interest Committee — Meeting, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.	Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon, 11:30-1:15 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.	PAC's Promotion — Meeting, 3:30-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.
PAC's Braindrain — Meeting, 12 p.m. or 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.	Centurians — Organizational Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.	Draft Lyle Williams For Congress — Membership meeting, 3:30 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.
WEDNESDAY		
Surf's Up — Committee Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley.	Student Support Programs — Brown Bag Luncheon, 12 p.m., Dana Hall.	College Republicans — Membership Meeting, 3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.
THURSDAY		
PAC's Promotion — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.	FRIDAY	
	National Management Association — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.	PAC's 30-Something — Meeting, 1 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

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for
SUMMER QUARTER 1988

RESPONSIBILITIES: Interact with residents, provide recreational programming and weekly night duty.

REQUIREMENTS: Must be currently enrolled at YSU, enrolled full-time during Summer Quarter, attend Spring and Summer training programs and be available from June 13 - September 10.

SALARY: Room and \$300 at the end of June, July and August.

Further information and applications are available at the Housing Office, Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, February 19.



SURF'S UP V
Beach Party Dance
At the Holiday Inn
Metroplex Centre
with the
FIVE SENSATIONS
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Cash Bar - I.D. required

Doors open at 9:00 p.m.
Sorry, no tickets will be sold at the door!

Parking

Continued from page 1 of Lincoln Avenue and is near YSU's Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

Trustees increased room and board at Kilcawley Residence Hall to \$2,700 for the academic year. This includes 19 meals a week.

The cost at the University's only dormitory, which can house 240 students, had been \$2,550 for the three quarters.

During the meeting the board accepted a total of \$542,014 in gifts, grants and contracts.

This included \$84,904 for the Annual Fund; \$9,255 for WYSU-FM, the University's radio station; \$429,855 in grants and contracts; and fume hoods for the chemical engineering department, valued at \$18,000, from Cold Metal Products, Inc.

Get Involved

The Jambar invites all interested students to join the newspaper staff.

**Sink your assets into
Jambar advertising!**
For more information,
call 742-1990.

Attention...
YSU Women Students

The YSU Women's Club is accepting applications for their 1988-89 scholarships.

You are eligible if you are a full-time woman student with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 and have a declared undergraduate major.

**Applications available at
Kilcawley Information Center**

**Application deadline:
5:00 p.m. March 4, 1988**

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This Week Only!

Soup of the Day
&
Grilled Turkey, Provolone Cheese, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato...only \$2.59
(Offer expires 2-12-88)

11:00 - 2:00 Monday - Friday
UPPER LEVEL, KILCAWLEY CENTER

Assistant dean leaves with mixed feelings

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

One wouldn't think anything was out of the ordinary when looking in the office of Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services.

A student government poster hangs on her door. Her bookcase is filled with literature, and her desk is stacked with the normal amount of paperwork. Come Friday, though, the office will never look quite the same again.

Neal has accepted the position of vice president of student services at Sinclair College, located near Dayton in southern Ohio. She begins her new job at Sinclair on Feb. 12 with mixed feelings.

"I had to be excited about a career move like this," said Neal, who, since 1979, has served as the executive assistant to Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of student services.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas and receiving her bachelor's degree sociology/social sciences in 1965, Neal worked at Arkansas and received her master's degree in counselor education in 1973. She earned her doctorate in higher education administration from Indiana University before coming to YSU.

Her decision to accept the position at Sinclair also meant "pulling up roots again," said Neal, a native of Arkansas. "I identify very closely with Youngstown and YSU."

From her first day at YSU, Neal strived to make students aware that the University is for the student body, not the reverse.

In order to reach that goal, she had to become better acquainted with students and their needs. "One of the things I'm proud of is being able to relate to students," Neal said.

As executive assistant, Neal served as the adviser

to Student Government. She was also responsible for international student affairs, health services, disciplinary actions and research.

As Sinclair's vice president of student services, Neal will be addressing many of the same issues she has encountered at YSU. Sinclair has a slightly larger population, with many students attending on a part-time status, said Neal.

According to Neal, the relationship between students and faculty has changed since her first days at YSU. From personal observations, there are "a number of students coming to the University who are benefitting from direct interaction with the faculty," said Neal.

Instead of students entering the University knowing exactly what they want, "they are more perceptive to guidance and assistance," she added.

From interaction with students, Neal said the administration has responded to the students' demands. Programs like Students Serving Students and the Student Enrichment Center were designed to meet what students needed most, Neal said.

Neal expects to address some different needs at Sinclair. According to Neal, the average age of Sinclair students is older than at YSU. Most of the students have one particular goal in mind and that goal is a short-term one, she noted.

Neal also said Sinclair has a significant number of freshmen in attendance, whose needs will be similar to the ones she has addressed at YSU.

Having a people-oriented job, Neal said she has met many "wonderful people" at YSU and would fondly remember "the warm, personal reception when I came here on Aug. 15, 1979."

Looking back on her years at YSU, Neal remained modest about her accomplishments. "I wondered whether or not I'd completed anything worthwhile," said Neal. "I've just done my job."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Center Stage

Cleveland band reaches for 'spoils' of success

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The band Spoyld has accomplished a lot in one year and six days. Wait — today is Tuesday, so that makes it... one year and 12 days. The members are very specific on how long they've been performing.

According to drummer Ross LaPinta, he got to know bassist/vocalist George Chapman and guitarist Jim Maler by playing in different bands with them. They linked up with guitarist Billy Morris, who they stole from yet another band and from that was born the band Spoyld.

The Cleveland-based group got their name, according to Chapman, because "We opened up our refrigerator, took a drink of milk and said 'Whoa! This stuff is gone!'"

Actually, corrected LaPinta, they had the name for a while before the band actually came

into being, and when they did get together, they kept the name — only spelled differently.

"It was spelled S-p-o-y-l-e-d, but we decided to change it because everybody pronounced it wrong," said LaPinta. Chapman added that people thought the group was called Spoy-led — two syllables. LaPinta finished by saying that even when the band did drop the 'e' after just one gig, people still continued to spell it incorrectly. He said he got so fed up that he made a T-shirt that had a huge 'e' on it with a slash running through its center.

They have a logo, a little cartoon character named Bomb Man. According to Maler, a friend from college came up with his identity. "We were having all kinds of problems with logos and we were hiring people and not liking what they came up with. So, he just whipped it up for us and said 'What do you think?' We thought it was cool

because he looks kind of explosive."

The band openly admits that among their four personalities, they are all very similar, making them as close as brothers, yet they all possess different qualities that set them apart. This was very apparent during the time I spent talking with them recently during their gig at the Starr Palace. They continually joke and laugh and really seem to enjoy themselves, both on and off stage.

For instance, one thing that separates Chapman from the others is his favorite music — "I like hard core, death thrash metal," he said. LaPinta laughed "Yea, George wanted to call the band Hell or something like that." The other members prefer a bit softer music, with LaPinta citing favorite bands as being "Kiss and Van Halen and Kiss and Def Leppard and Kiss and Motley Crue and Kiss."

"The stuff we listen to and

that we've been listening to since we've been little are our favorites," Chapman replied, continuing with a sly grin, "But now we're trying to be influenced by Guns 'N' Roses because they're awesome. They're bitchin'!"

known bands.

"Our songs are so much in the same vein of what we like or what is generally popular on the heavier side of music that [critics] do make some comparisons," LaPinta said.

Maler added that the un-



LaPinta spoke up and said that the band doesn't take any influence whatsoever in their writing, though. They write what they like and what makes them happy. Because they write in this manner, critics sometimes compare them to other, better-

wanted comparisons can sometimes grate on the nerves because "You can't become popular on someone else's bandwagon. It's a form of flattery, of course, but in the sense that you want to be individual and make

See Spoyld, page 16

PROFILE
KILCAWLEY • CENTER

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Quintet plays, sets concert

YSU — Performing musical pieces by five composers will be a group of five instrumentalists, as the Mahoning Valley Brass Quintet gives a performance in the Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11.

The group is a chamber ensemble comprised of five traditional brass instruments. The musicians in the group are: Michael Kamuf of Cleveland, trumpet; Timothy Leahey of Aliquippa, Pa., trumpet; Catherine Roche of Greenville, Pa., French horn; Eric Dregne of Cleveland, trombone and

See Quintet, page 16

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Dual shows to open this week at Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — The Butler Institute of American Art will open two exhibitions on Sunday, Feb. 14. The impressionist landscapes by American master Edward Willis Redfield will run concurrently with an exhibition of recent paintings and sculpture by contemporary abstractionist Robert Goodnough.

An opening-day program is planned. The museum will be open from noon until 4 p.m., with the public invited to attend this dual opening free of charge.

Peter F. Blume, director of the Allentown Art Museum, Allentown, Pa., will speak at 2 p.m. in Ford Gallery. He will discuss Redfield's work and the artist's reputation as the leader of a group of Pennsylvania landscapists at the turn of the century.

Rarely does a museum open two exhibitions simultaneously which feature such diverse styles. Visitors will enjoy comparing the unique approach each artist has taken to painting on canvas.

Redfield began his formal studies at age 16 at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. Public recognition for his depiction of snow scenes first came at the Paris Salon in 1891. In his later years, the artist turned his interest toward American craft.

This exhibition was organized by the Allentown Art Museum and is supported by a generous grant from the Harry C. Trexler Trust. Included are more than 40 paintings, one bronze sculpture and two hooked rugs.

The Robert Goodnough Exhibition is on loan from R.H. Love Modern Gallery in Chicago. It features 30 large paintings and some metal sculpture.

See Exhibit, page 16



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Aww, that's okay

Zippy, the mascot from the University of Akron, consoles YSU cheerleader Lisa Brandt, sophomore, business, after the Zips upset the Penguins this past Saturday evening.

Extra, Extra...

Come and meet The Jambar staff during Open House night Thursday, Feb. 11 from 6-8 p.m. in The Jambar offices. See what goes into producing a First Class ranked campus newspaper. Don't be left in the dark...join us for The Jambar's first Open House.

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"Drawings and Sculpture"

Exhibit

Continued from page 15

In contrast to Redfield's landscapes, Goodnough's paintings are non-representational.

Since the 1950s, Goodnough has been experimenting with the surface of the picture plane. Clusters of cubistic shapes painted with oil and acrylic float on almost colorless backgrounds.

Art critic Clement Greenberg praised Goodnough as "...one of the handful on whom the fate of painting as a high art seems to

depend."

Both exhibitions will run from Feb. 14 through April 12. Catalogs are on sale in the museum shop.

The Butler is open from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday; and is closed Monday.

Tours are available, but reservations should be made in advance. Admission is free.

For further information, call the Butler's information office at (216) 743-1711.

Quintet

Continued from page 14
George Miklas of North Lima, tuba.

The group will perform pieces by Georg Frederic Handel, Vic-

tor Ewald, Giovanni Gabrieli, Dimitri Kabelevsky, Johann Sebastian Bach and John Philip Sousa.

The quintet has been a performing ensemble since its inception by Miklas and Kamuf in 1985. The members of the group

come from a variety of musical backgrounds.

Kamuf and Dregne are both members of the YSU Jazz Ensemble, while Kamuf, Leahey, Roche and Miklas are members of the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Spoyle

Continued from page 14

it on your own and not have someone saying "These guys are good. They're going to make it because they're like Poison." We want to be good because we're like Spoyle.

"We want to do our songs not because we look like Poison or we act like Motley Crue. It's flattery, but it can be detrimental if it goes too far."

What contributed to the beginning of the comparisons was the band opening for Poison about a year ago, just before Poison went over the top. According to the band, that gig was one of their best, but they don't like the aftermath of the show.

"Spoyle is Spoyle. Spoyle is like, go get what you want. On our shirts, we have our little phrase 'Want Some, Have Some.' It's like if you want something, go get it," stated Chapman. LaPinta added

"When you think of spoiled, it's not the milk and the green fumes spoiled, but the diamonds and that whole bit."

Their stage costumes go along with their music, stated LaPinta. Their image fits their songs — heavy duty music with melodic vocals and harmonies. He added that he thinks it's really funny how every metal band

that gets interviewed says that they aren't heavy metal, whether they are or not. It's almost like some stigma that the group is trying to avoid. He said that although he really *doesn't* think Spoyle is heavy metal, he doesn't care what people call them — metal, jazz, whatever. He just wants people to like them.

Although Chapman usually writes the lyrics, all the other members contribute to the writing of songs. He said that one of the guys will come up with a riff and the others will just run with it and make it into a complete song.

"It seems like we write a lot about our attitude. You occasionally write about something that happened to you, but it's more of how we feel about situations in general," LaPinta stated, adding "It's how we feel about being a band, about what we're doing, how we feel about people and life."

When asked how they gear themselves up for their performances, Chapman replied "We do a lot of heroin," which received a roar of laughter from Maler and LaPinta, prompting the latter to add, "In fact, I'm waiting for you to leave right now." Chapman then reiterated and said, "No, we're a real anti-drug band, we don't want you to get the wrong idea."

In all seriousness, LaPinta said they have "A little prayer before we go out onstage and we

just ask God up there to help us out."

Their families are very supportive of the band and often go to see them, something that the members agreed is very helpful and reassuring to know. As Chapman said, "They all have their Spoyle articles up on the refrigerator."

The band is currently shopping a demo tape and their first single, "Got News For You," to record companies in the hopes of getting signed. If that would happen, LaPinta said the band would "Go on a cruise. That's the first thing. If we get signed, we're going to the Bahamas!" Chapman then also added something to the effect of running up and down the streets of Cleveland, stark naked, screaming at the tops of their lungs.

They have a total of 20 original songs, so in case a company would sign them to a contract, they could do it.

Besides wanting to get something to eat, getting signed to a label is the foremost thing in all of the member's minds. "We really think we can be signed within the next six to eight months," said Chapman, concluding "I think we're ready to take that next step. We've done what we do around here and all that we can do around here, so we think that's the next step. That's what we're looking for."

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SPORTS

Women continue winning roll, take Zips, 78-57

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team defeated arch-rival Akron at the Zip's JAR Arena Saturday night by a 78-57 margin. That victory marked the fourth in a row for the Penguins, who have emerged victorious in six of their last seven outings, totalling their ledger to 14-6.

YSU and Akron exchanged leads of no more than three in the early stages of the first half, but with 7:13 left before intermission, Tanja Simone,

Stephanie Coie and Dorothy Bowers each hit consecutive layups to give YSU a 28-25 advantage.

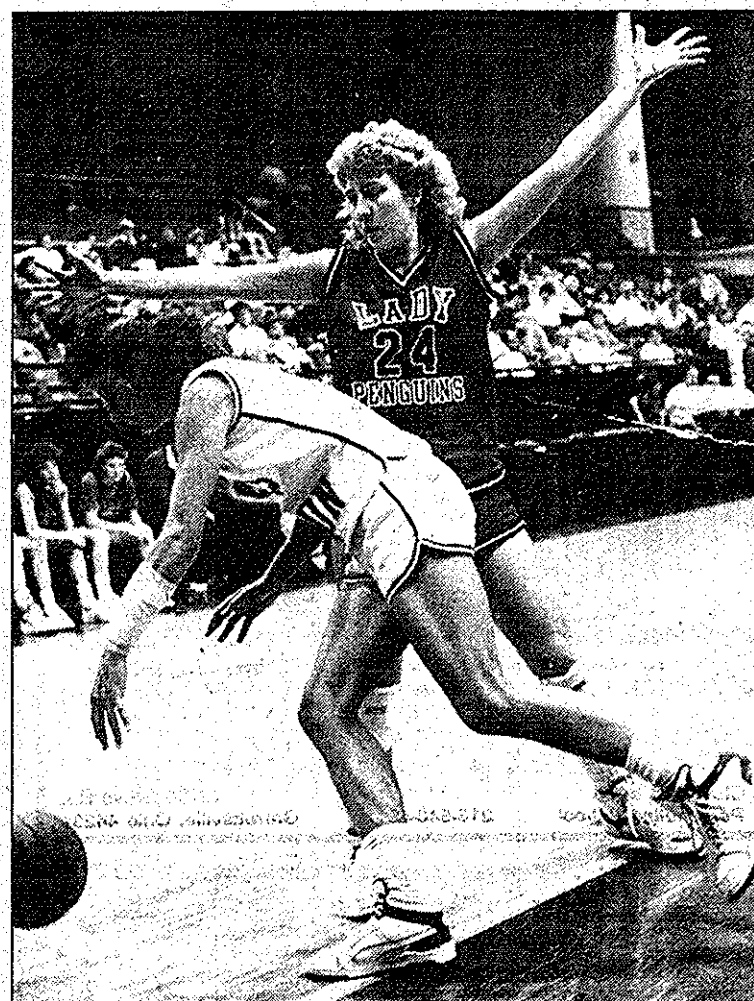
The lead was one the Penguins would not relinquish as YSU took a 42-33 lead into the second half. Despite a 0 for 1 performance from the charity stripe, YSU achieved their lead by shooting 67.7 percent from the field.

The shooting percentage proved to be instrumental in the Penguin victory as they picked up where they left off in the first half and converted 53 percent of

their field goals in the second stanza while the cold-shooting Zips hit on only nine of 33 attempts for 27 percent.

Bowers kept up her scoring pace with 31 markers on the night while also collecting seven rebounds. Coie added 14 more and Margaret Somple chipped in 10 for the Penguins. Carol Nee dished out five assists and had six steals.

The Penguins next challenge will be at Austin Peay on Saturday, Feb. 13.



No foul: Debbie Burkett of the YSU women's basketball team place close defense on a Zip opponent in Saturday's game at Akron.

Harlem Globetrotters to invade Beeghly Center with hoop show

YSU — More words have been written about them, more fans have watched them perform, than any other team in the history of sports, and yet the Harlem Globetrotters continue to be an attraction that defies time.

Over the past 61 years, the Trotters have mixed skill, tricks and comedy into a basketball show that has delighted generations — more than 105 million spectators in 101 countries around the world.

A frequent visitor to Youngstown in the past, the team is expected to get another warm reception Monday evening, Feb. 22, when it makes an appearance at Beeghly Center on the YSU campus at 7:30 p.m.

This time around, the show has a new twist. There will be two female members of the Globetrotters and one with the companion Washington Generals, over whom the Trot-

ters have dominated through a world record win streak that currently stands at 6,043 games.

Nancy Lieberman, long the queen of women's basketball, is playing with the Generals. Excellent standouts Sandra "Sweetness" Hodge and Joyce "The Juice" Walker are part of the Globetrotter supporting cast for James "Twiggy" Sanders, dubbed the clown prince of basketball.

Other talented Trotters are trick-dribbling wonder Tyrone Brown; slam dunk sensations

Rober "Skywalker" Wallace and Harold "Bobo" Hubbard; rebounding ace Dedrick "Headley" Reffigee; three-point specialists Clyde "The Glide" Austin and Osborne "The Wizard" Lockhart; veteran Billy Ray Hogle; and rookie Matthew Jackson.

Tickets for the game at \$12, \$10 and \$8 are available at Kinko's on the YSU campus and all area First Row Video stores. Youngsters 12 and under, and senior citizens receive a \$2 discount.

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YSU suffers fifth straight setback in loss to Akron, 90-59

Loss drops Penguin mark to 7-13

By **TIM LEONARD**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins were beaten Saturday by Eric McLaughlin and the highflying Akron Zips, 90-59.

McLaughlin scored a game-high 38 points, including 24 in the first half as the Zips jumped out to a 47-27 halftime lead. McLaughlin was 12-of-18 from the field and shot an incredible 8-of-11 from behind the three-point line.

"Akron just hit the boards and they hit their shots," YSU forward Tilman Bevely

said. "McLaughlin, who's an excellent ballplayer, was just perfect. What can you do when a guy makes eight three-pointers."

The Zips (14-6), who are looking for an NCAA tournament bid, never let the Penguins closer than 20 points in the second half.

Four minutes into the second half, the Penguins fell behind by 27 points, but quickly cut it to 60-39 on a Tim Jackson foul shot. The Penguins, however, could never get closer.

Jackson led the Penguins

(7-13) with a team-high 18 points and six boards. The 18 points were career-high for Jackson. Senior Tilman Bevely chipped another 17 points for the Penguins.

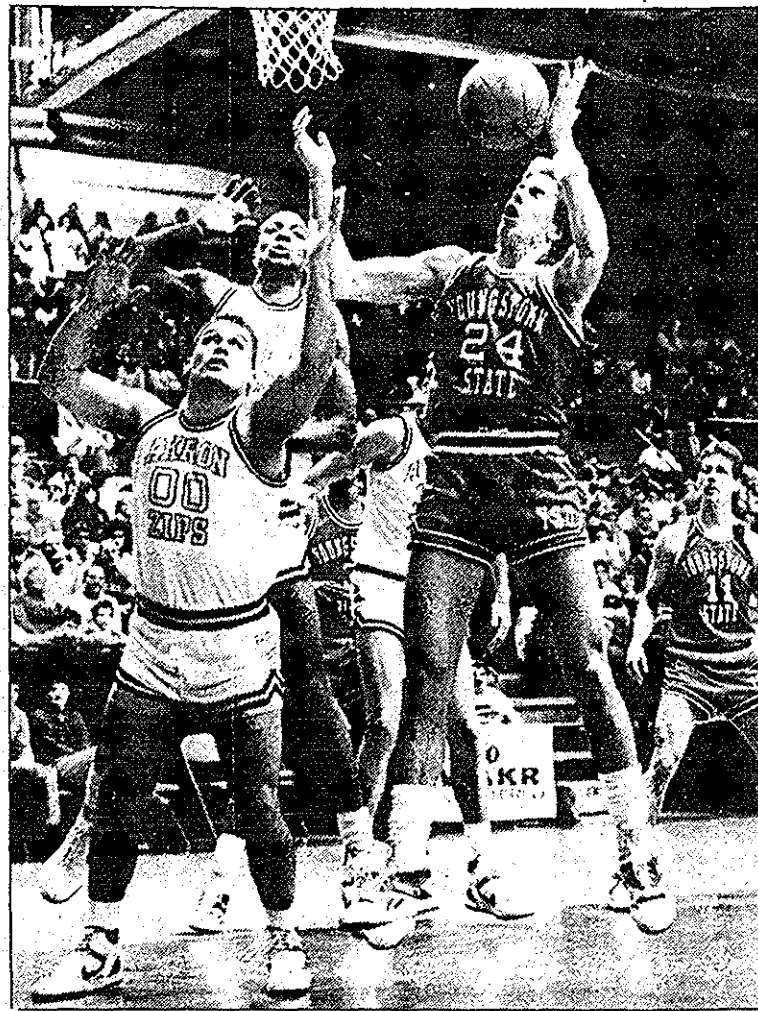
Jackson and Bevely combined for 14 of the Penguins first 16 points as the Penguins fell 24-16 in the first 10 minutes.

"I wanted to win my last game against Akron," said Bevely. "I think we may have went into the game with too much intensity."

"When a guy is hitting three-pointers and we're hitting two-pointers, it's hard to keep up with them. And when they didn't hit their shots, they had their big guys hitting the boards."

The Penguins shot 12-of-24 for 50 percent in the first half but could not match Akron's 58 percent shooting. What hurt the Penguins more was their poor second half shooting, 33 percent.

The Penguins next encounter will be Saturday at Austin Peay.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Crashing the boards: YSU guard Steve Hanousek (24) battles for a rebound with two Zip defenders in Saturday's game at Akron's JAR Arena.

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Rules and registration forms available at the information Center upper level, Kilcawley.

the water is coming!

Director's job filled with fun, games

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Jack Rigney's job as intramurals director at YSU is mostly fun and games.

The intramural program, which has been under his supervision since 1983, has had a 23 percent increase in student participation over the five years. It offers 60 different sports for men, women and coeducational teams throughout the academic year.

Last fall, 2,191 men and women logged a total of 8,866 hours of intramural activities which included badminton, floor hockey, touch football, handball, tennis, racquetball and others. Included are some unusual sports, such as walleyball, which is volleyball played in a racquetball court using the walls to rebound the ball.

According to Rigney, intramurals at YSU offer a way to "spend leisure time in a healthy atmosphere." He points out the events are limited in their scope of competition in order to keep them at a recreation level.

YSU's program has been under a full-time director since 1974. Rigney's goal is to initiate new and unusual activities and to make more students aware of the available recreational facilities and the life-long benefits of sports.

Most of the indoor sports are played in Stam-

baugh Stadium where, according to Rigney, the least amount of supervision is required and fewer scheduling conflicts are encountered. Outdoor sports such as soccer, touch football and baseball are played on a number of fields around the campus. Playoffs take place on Stambaugh Stadium's football field.

Men's basketball and women's touch football enjoy the highest participation, with team handball rapidly growing in popularity.

The intramurals department at YSU goes beyond simply setting up the rooms and teams; it also offers workshops for team captains and officials and awards prizes to the teams that make it to the playoffs.

A study done on the University's intramurals last fall showed that student sport officials were utilized for approximately 500 hours of employment, and student intramural site supervisors worked approximately 1,000 program hours.

Rigney said many of the student officials have gone on to get certification and more than 30 are presently officiating at the junior high and high school level sports.

More than 95 percent of the student officials and participants are not Physical Education majors, he reports.

Jack Rigney, a resident of Poland, graduated from YSU in 1977 with a B.A. in Sociology.

Track practices get underway

YSU — Patty Metzler, new track and field coach, announced that practices have begun for the 1988 squad.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Metzler at 742-3191.

the Great Pretenders

Sponsored by The PAC
 Appearing Wednesday, February 10
 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Narduzzi

Continued from page 1
 He was the founder of the Cradle of Coaches at Miami University, an organization that recognized the large number of coaches that emerged from the school. He was also a member of

the American Football Coaches Association and its Rules Committee.

Narduzzi was born Feb. 16, 1936, in East Canton, Ohio, the son of Leonard and Mary Narduzzi. He leaves his wife, Angie, three daughters, three sons, a

brother and a sister.

The family requests that all material tributes take the form of contributions to the William E. Narduzzi, Miami University Athletic Scholarship Fund, c/o 285 Cliford Place, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now.

See Major Robert Jackle for details. But hurry. The time will be here before you know it. The space is limited. TAKE THE LEAD.



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Jobs available

YSU — If you're looking for a summer job that may be amazingly fun, look towards the Amazement Park — Cedar Point.

Officials from Cedar Point will be on campus Feb. 16 and 17 to conduct interviews for part-time summer jobs.

Interested students should contact Career Services at extension 3515.

Letter

Continued from page 5

As for security, Parking Services provide attendants as extensions of, and not replacements for, Campus Police. Some people at the University do not realize that Parking Services works with Campus Police as a team to try to prevent thefts in the parking decks and lots. Of course they cannot guarantee that thefts will not occur. Nothing in life is guaranteed. Meteorologists can-

not guarantee what the weather will be like and it is "absurd" to think Parking Services and Campus Police can guarantee that there will be no thefts within the parking areas.

David T. Feranchak
Sophomore, Arts & Sciences

The Jambar offers Campus Coverage... At Its Best. Call 3094 or 3095 with story information.

Museum

Continued from page 2

these, while meeting the needs formerly served by the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and those of the department of art's curricular and extracurricular activities."

The Ohio Board of Regents recently recommended \$375,000 for the demolition and site improvements at the office annex, the former Wick Motel. The University acquired the building in 1972.

Sich

Continued from page 8

Health to gain additional funding. Sich stressed that the lack of funding is a major problem in university research today.

Sich received his bachelor's degree in biology from Davidson (N.C.) College, and his master's and doctoral degrees in microbiology from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Before coming to YSU, he taught microbiology at the University of Tampa, Fla., and Denison University.

Wizard

Continued from page 8

outlines 150 hands-on science demonstrations that can be used in the classroom as teaching tools. Kim has also had many articles published in educational journals.

Many of the demonstrations he gives before his classes are his own creations. One is a wooden counting tool. The "Kim Counter" is made up of wooden blocks contained in a shallow box which act as fingers. This math aid visually shows the student addition and subtraction.

Another of his demonstrations involves swirling water in two clear pop bottles. The funnel shape which forms inside follows the same principle that creates a tornado.

Kim is currently writing a book on mathematics and is considering constructing a diagnostic math test.

Conference

Continued from page 2

educational opportunity," Benson noted. "You can't really learn to be an entrepreneur by sitting in class listening to a lecture—you need role models." According to Benson, entrepreneurship involves family risks, financial risks, lifestyle risks, health risks and involves hard work. "Entrepreneurs are not nine-to-five people," he stressed. Benson said career changes involve many risks and "if you hear it from someone who's done it, it has more impact." During the 8-hour teleconference, Benson said there will be a break after each speaker in order to allow time for interaction among those attending. The registration fee is \$10 for members of the SEC, \$20 for students who are not members and \$40 for faculty, staff and the public. Registration will be taken at the door, but space is limited.

For reservations or further information, contact the Student Entrepreneurs Club at 742-3030.

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