

the Jambor

Over 65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

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LET IT SNOW!

◆The University shut its doors due to heavy snowfall Wednesday.

By M. Ferguson-Tinsley
 ACTING NEWS EDITOR

About two weeks after the first heavy winter snow of 1995 cancelled YSU for a day and a half, the chilling gales slammed the classroom doors closed again.

James E. McCollum, executive director, University Relations, said Wednesday's partial shut down was normal procedure.

"It's a judgement call. It comes in the belief that the campus can function," he said.

The ability to function rests on the shoulders of the maintenance workers to clear up and clean up the snow quickly, he added. But it also depends on how much traffic they will have to shuffle through.

"I mean, the University can cope with 1,000 cars with faculty and staff, but when they have to deal with 5,000 cars with students too, that's a different thing," McCollum said.

Another factor that is considered is if the city can do their part to open up streets leading to the campus. If it is possible to wind one's way from the suburbs or other residential areas to campus, employees are expected to make the effort, he said.

McCollum said the process



PHOTO BY: AMY WINGER

▲ Expected snow fall of 6 to 8 inches makes driving difficult for commuters.

leading up to the shut down of all or part of campus follows a set policy delineating three levels.

The first level involves the closing of a single building due to something like a waterline rupture, interruption of power, heat or air conditioning problems or a fire.

When that happens, employees are evacuated until given the word to return to their work stations or to go home.

The second level is what happened Wednesday. Heavy

snow or icy conditions resulted in problems running the campus as a whole. When that happens, classes and many campus events are cancelled, but employees, except instructors, are still expected to show up for work, McCollum said.

The third scenario, a complete shut down, occurred just two weeks ago when the area received nearly a foot of snow, he said.

The campus police, who

keep tabs on developing weather patterns, advises Philip Hirsch, Auxiliary Services Director. Hirsch then tells G.L. Mears, University vice president. Next, YSU President Leslie Cochran gets the word and decides whether to close the school or not, McCollum said.

He said he is then directed to inform WYSU, the school's official broadcast source, when the University closes for an

▼See SNOW page 2

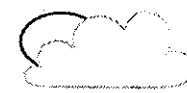
weather

FRIDAY:



FLURRIES
 HIGH: 20
 LOW: 5 TO 15

SATURDAY/
 SUNDAY:



PARTLY CLOUDY
 HIGH: 15
 LOW: 5

MONDAY:



SNOW
 HIGH: LOW
 20'S
 LOW: 0

Students, staffers express dismay over new directories

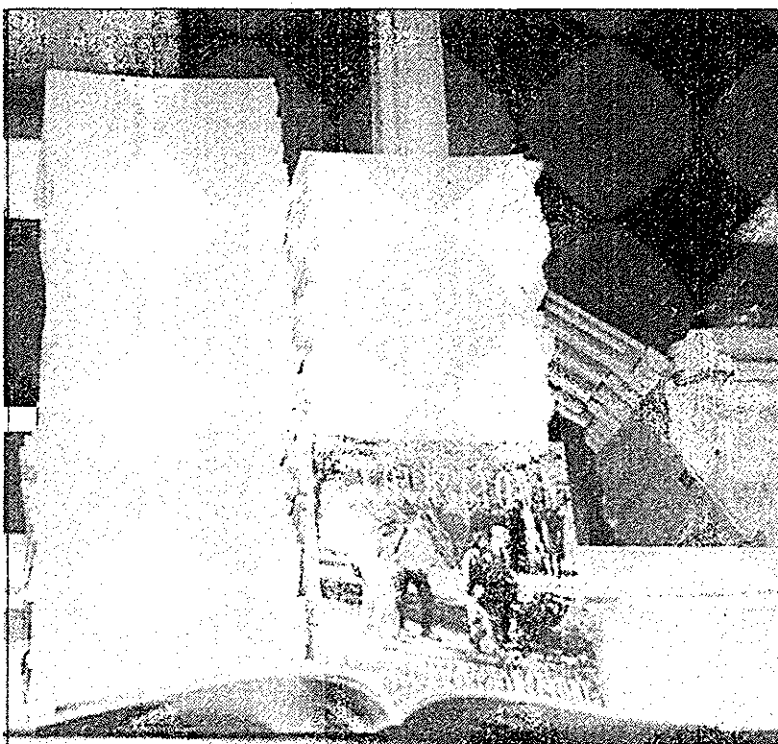


PHOTO BY: AMY WINGER

▲ Stacks of the new YSU directories wait to be distributed to students and faculty.

By M. FERGUSON
 TINSLEY
 ACTING NEWS EDITOR

Lucille DiMuzio of Youngstown didn't know that her unlisted number would be available to anyone who picked up the 1995-1996 Youngstown State University Campus Directory.

Now she does, and it doesn't sit well with her.

"We really don't like giving it out to anyone except for business and family," the mother of seven said Thursday. "With so many children we used to get so many calls that we got an unpublished number." Now they may have to do it again, "If we get a lot of calls," DiMuzio said.

DiMuzio's daughter is a student in criminal justice at YSU, but she didn't tell her

family their number was going to be in the directory, her mother said.

YSU's first student directory has drawn mixed reviews from students and their families. Stacks and stacks of the 96-page directories were placed in conspicuous locations across the campus.

"We've had about a dozen calls," James McCollum, University Relations executive director, said Wednesday. "Most who have called have expressed displeasure. But we've explained to them that these directories have been common place on campuses for a long time."

McCollum said the YSU version was patterned after the one published at Kent State University.

Task force studies YSU's inability to retain students

SNOW

continued from page 1

◆ Task force report finds orientation is way to keep students at YSU.

By Joyce Dorbish
COPY EDITOR

After compiling a year of investigative study completed by a number of appointed task forces, a report on student retention was presented to YSU President, Leslie Cochran, this past June.

The entire document, entitled *President's Task Force on Student Retention: Creating Conditions for Success at Youngstown State University*, compiled by a committee consisting of administrators, staff, faculty and students, contains a complete list of recommendations for increasing retention at YSU.

The entire study, which was compiled from an entire year of research and input from 15 specific committees and consisted of 23 named personnel, according to the task force publication, contains nine pages worth of final reports.

The document presents research that shows some students will not finish their college degree due to personal problems, many others will drop out due to a lack of support they need in a variety

of ways, according to Dr. Raymond Dye, special assistant to the (University) President. "We can retain a lot who drop out by concentrating on financial aid, academic advancement, reading support and study skills," added Dye.

The Task Force report lists, on its final page, 11 key components that are to be examined. They are: 1. Campus Climate; 2. Curriculum; 3. Classroom Teaching; 4. Academic Advisement; 5. Orientation; 6. Learning Assistance-Academic Support; 7. Enrollment Management; 8. Student Development; 9. Residence Life; 10. Assessment; 11. Special Populations, including minority, international, adult and disabled.

Dye mentioned that "taking a careful look at YSU's current catalog of classes" and adding directional signs on campus are important ways to orient and retain students. The report was submitted by Dye to Cochran, where Dye said that he recommended orientation.

Jonelle Beatrice, YSU limited-service faculty and former coordinator/Reading and Study Skills Lab, and Joan Sonnett, Enrollment Services, former director, Developmental Instruction Reading and Study

Skills, worked on procuring information, which was to be presented last spring to the task-force committee for student retention, according to Beatrice.

Sonnett and Beatrice compiled five to seven years of on-going team research and information they gained at Kent State University seminars. This information was to be used for attempting to develop an orientation program at YSU, said Beatrice.

What happened? How was it received? Are there plans to go forward? Beatrice's answer to these questions is, "I just don't know." Beatrice was not on the committee for compiling the task force's final presentation, but she was highly involved in compiling research to be used in the study.

Orientation and student retention are related, yet different entities. Orientation combines recruitment efforts and can be the beginning step

of all retention efforts, according to Sonnett. Retention deals with what binds students to an institution; whether it be social, academic, personal or institutional, she said.

The social or academic approach a University identifies for retention determines what direction the orientation programs will take, according to Sonnett. "One must have a reason for students to come [to a University]," added Sonnett. "Retention initiatives that are most essential are those which insure, from the beginning, a greater likelihood that students are integrated into the social and academic communities and equipped with adequate skills and knowledge in order to become successful learners," according to the *President's Task Force on Student Retention*.

What happened? How was it received? Are there plans to go forward? Jonelle Beatrice's answer to these questions is, "I just don't know."

emergency.

Despite the shutdowns, the blizzards of 1995 and 1996 haven't equaled the storms of the late 1970s, said Anthony Siracuse, but they sure had his people hopping.

Siracuse, associate director of Campus Grounds, said up to 32 workers struggled to stay ahead of the snow.

He said the 11 groundskeepers, 17 students, three seasonal workers and one mechanic plowed, salted, shoveled and mended equipment for nearly 12 hours. They had started at 3 a.m., he said.

"The crew is just about to go home now," he said at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon. "A couple of the guys are going to stay back until 10:30."

It was that freezing drizzle that came down first that really got us. We still have snow piles to pull out from around the handicapped parking areas and dumpsters from the last storm."

A spokesman for Midwest Weather, an agency that communicates area weather conditions for the National Weather Service in Cleveland, said Siracuse may be able to breathe easier for a while since no more heavy snows were expected before Sunday.

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Downtown Youngstown 743-6560

Copier down

By Kim Mitchell
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students will not yet be able to pick up packets of materials from the YSU Bookstore that their professors have given the University Print Shop to duplicate because the print shop copier is currently broken down.

Mike Shepherd, associate director of Media Services, said the copier broke down last Thursday before the quarter started. A Xerox repair technician responded to Shepherd's call for service, and Shepherd said he thought the machine would be back on line by Friday.

Unfortunately, the copier had a serious problem and was not able to be repaired. As of this week, Shepherd said a Xerox repair technician had been there every day trying to fix the machine.

According to Shepherd, the copier wouldn't even turn on Tuesday. He said it was possible that the copier would be fixed by the end of the week, but he couldn't be sure.

Even if the machine is fixed, it would still take a while for all of the professors' packets to be finished. Shepherd said that the print shop usually prints 8,000 copies an hour and one million copies during a month.

He commented, "It is absolutely abnormal to have this machine down for five days." He also said that the Vice President of Xerox plans to have some of the copies done at no cost to the Print Shop because of the repair delay.

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New mainframe upgrades University communication

◆YSU plans to install a new mainframe that will improve the system.

By Peggy Moore
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

YSU has requested bids for a new mainframe computer, one of the first steps in the University's plan to develop a campus, computer network connecting administrative services, classrooms and dormitories.

Replacing the mainframe is the first step in the \$14.5 million Electronic Campus project introduced by President Cochran in 1994. Cochran stated that YSU's mainframe system is a dinosaur "limping along, essentially on its last leg."

Dr. G.L. Mears, executive Vice President, said the new mainframe should be in use by fall and will cost approximately \$2.5 million. It will be funded through YSU's ongoing capital fund-raising campaign.

Mears said the bids will be for a new mainframe "package," including the central processing

unit(brain), storage and backup equipment associated with the mainframe.

"We currently have two obsolete mainframe computers. The new one will help to more effectively use the software currently used for SOLAR and in the Bursar's office," he said.

The second step; installing fiber-optic computer cables to connect all campus buildings, should be finished by next summer at a cost of approximately \$1.8 million, which YSU already has from state funds.

The third step; connecting offices, classrooms, dormitories and laboratories within campus buildings should be completed over the next two years at a cost of about \$2.5 million, which YSU has requested in the state's next capital budget.

The final steps, which could reach a cost of \$8 million over the next few years, include new software, expanding the availability of

▼ see MAINFRAME page 8

Losing holiday pounds comes easy

By Laura Clark
ACTING ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Of course you ate turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes. Oh, and those sweet potatoes that appear on the table only on special holidays.

And you had to take an extra large portion of Aunt Edna's green-bean casserole. But that was to prevent a family conflict, so that doesn't count.

And there's always some form of cranberries — this year it was in a jello mold.

Oh, and don't forget dad's homemade, fresh-baked, oozing-with-butter rolls.

And that's not including pumpkin pie with mounds of whipped cream. And then a few hours later you eat a cold turkey sandwich and a large glass of eggnog to wash it down, plus all of those Hershey's kisses that you snuck while waiting for the turkey to be done.

And that was only Thanksgiving. A month later, Christmas brought the same mouth-watering goodies.

Now, weeks after the holiday gorge, all you have to remember it by is ten extra pounds and a gut that could have qualified you to play Santa Claus at the mall.

It may seem that the only

way to stay slim through the holidays is to lock yourself in your room and refuse to come out until all of those evil cookies have been destroyed, but other alternatives are available.

"Moderation — I think that's the key in watching your weight," said Dr. Loretta Liptak, Chair, health sciences. She suggests that you sample a variety of dishes during those large holiday meals.

"I don't think that you have to give up everything," she said, referring to how depriving yourself of your favorite foods because they are rich in fat or calories will only lead to splurging along with a sense of failure.

Liptak also realized that people should be realistic about their diets. She said that it may not always be convenient to eat healthy foods, but that does not mean that they cannot eat sensibly.

"If they want a hamburger, it shouldn't be a triple Big Mac with bacon and cheese. One patty would be enough and don't do that too often," she warned.

If you are looking for a quick-fix diet such as pills or diet shakes, Liptak said, "There's no such thing."

Although these may work as an incentive to help you begin to lose weight, she said that they are "not really positive kinds of diets because obviously you're not eating like you would normally do."

Once you stop drinking the shakes or eating the organization's specific foods, you return to your old unhealthy eating habits, she said.

You should "re-educate yourself" so that you learn to eat a sensible balanced meal, Liptak recommended.

Another requirement for losing weight is that terribly dreadful torture called exercise.

You might try to use the excuse that you just don't have the time, but Liptak had a solution to that problem: "Go to the mall and do some shopping. Take a spin around the whole place once before you start."

While you are there, you can return that gaudy sweater Aunt Edna gave you for Christmas.

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 ACTING ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
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University Scholars' outrage misdirected toward *Jambar* staff



After running a political cartoon in the Friday, Oct. 20 issue, an University Scholar expressed outrage over *The Jambar's* reinforcement of misconceptions that many students have about the University Scholars program participants and residents of Cafaro House.

The *Jambar* staff was equally as outraged when they received this Scholar's letter, interpreting our decision to run the cartoon as a personal vendetta. Through our staff editorial in Friday, Dec. 1, and today's commentary by Joyce Dorbish, copy editor, *The Jambar* got the opportunity to respond to the charges of bias.

In the editorial, we wrote that the political cartoon was run on the opinion page and expressed the view of many students on campus. We also wrote that the cartoon reinforces the fact that being a Cafaro resident is not exactly easy.

In her letter, the University Scholar wrote that University

Scholars are not "spoiled brats or pampered little rich kids" and deserve to have these scholarships.

It is difficult justifying this in her case, though, because she bragged about how she "rarely studies" and how she "knows for a fact that some of [her and her friends] can drink a few football players under the table."

The editorial responded to her comments by saying, "If she was attempting to redeem the image of the University Scholars by making them sound like regular students, she failed miserably. Many students who work their way through school and pay their tuition who must now be thinking of the University Scholars program, 'Well, aren't those tuition dollars well spent.'"

Another University Scholar wrote a letter in response to these comments, informing us to "Do some research and educate yourself before you go to print. *The Jambar* is not a forum for your personal grievances."

This scholar included a copy

of the University Scholars brochure, in which she highlighted the following: "[University Scholars scholarships] are funded largely by the YSU Foundation, which is administered separately from the University. Thus, funds generated for scholarships do not come out of tuition dollars, but from private and public sources outside YSU."

While this is somewhat a relief to us who do not appreciate the fact that we are working our way through school as some University Scholars may not even be studying and drinking themselves into oblivion, *The Jambar* never addressed where the money to fund these scholarships come from.

The relevant issue of this discussion is that while YSU is rewarding outstanding high school students with full-ride scholarships, students are not very comfortable with the concept. Some University Scholars feel that they are under additional pressure to be mature and responsible adults and

this has to affect their education.

Obviously if the author of the initial letter felt the need to prove how irresponsible she and other University Scholars could be, she feels uncomfortable with the role which the University has given her.

The Nov. 28 letter from the University Scholar and the Dec. 1 *Jambar* editorial did erroneously lump NEOUCOM students with University Scholars as full-ride scholarship recipients.

While we did say that most Honors dorm residents are here on scholarships, usually full-ride -- meaning they get book and food expense vouchers, NEOUCOM students do not receive any scholarships exclusive to their program.

In the aftermath of the Cafaro House cartoon, it is more apparent to me that comments like those made by the Nov. 28 letter's author do not help bridge the communication gap created by the elitist attitude of the University toward University Scholars and that expressed by some (not all) Uni-

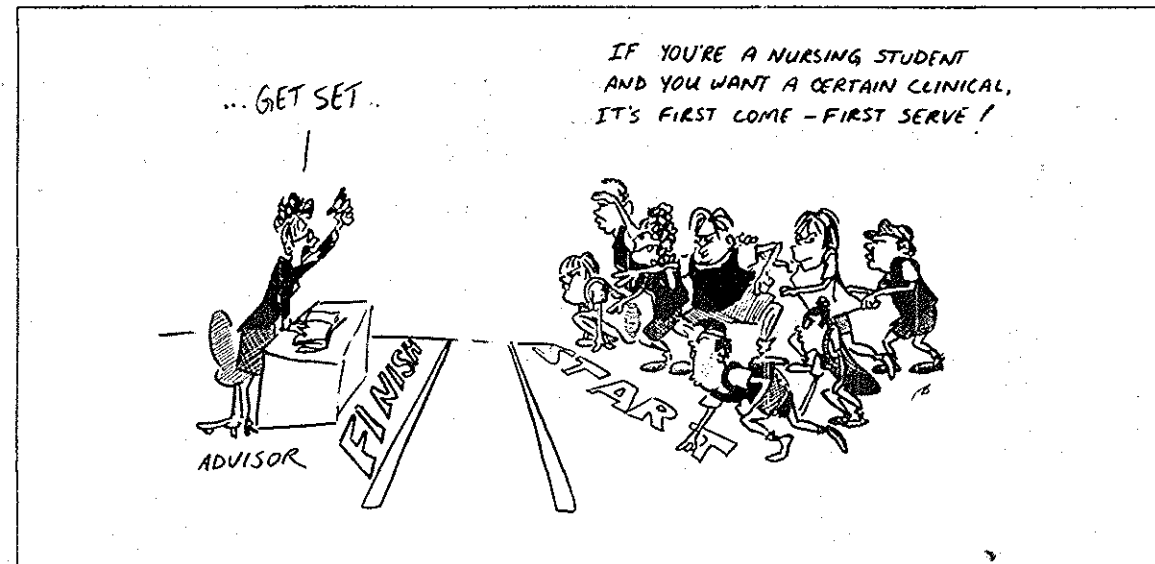
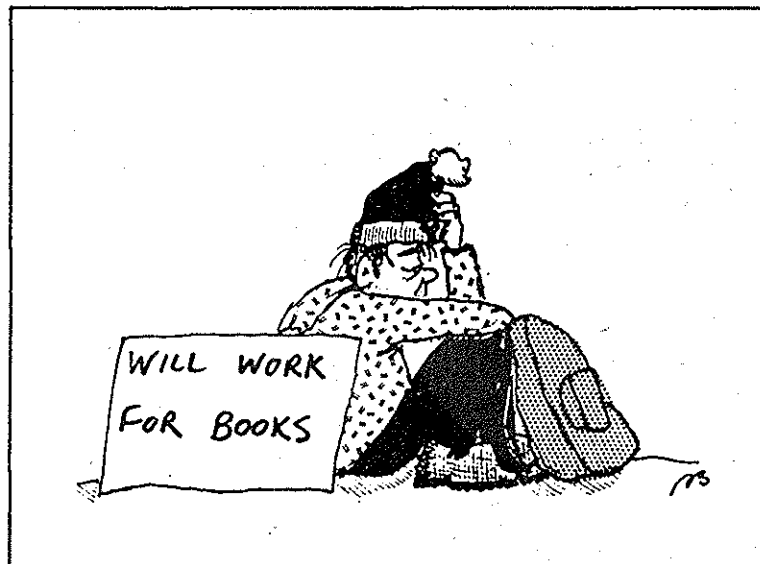
versity Scholars.

It is easy for some University Scholars to dismiss *Jambar* comments as those of individuals with personal grievances.

While we don't have grievances toward those who achieve through hard work, we do resent those who get a free ride through YSU with little or no effort to their studies and community. After all, isn't that the real reason for instituting this program years back -- to reward the worthy and encourage them to excel?

The University Scholars should redirect their hostility to their Scholars colleagues, who are so quick to dismiss the effort that it takes to maintain the 3.5-plus GPA and fulfill hours of community service.

The Scholars who work hard to maintain their grades and help their community are the ones who deserve these prestigious scholarships, not the ones who are proud of their ability to teeter on the edge of a bar stool in a drunken stupor.



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The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone number. All letters are subject to editing, should not exceed 300 words and should concern campus issues.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* was Associated Collegiate Press All-American honor six times (including 1994).

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Copy editor responds to 'whiny' letter from University Scholar

By Joyce Dorbish
 COPY EDITOR



In *The Jambar's* Nov. 28 issue, a "scholar student" found it personally necessary to voice her opinion about a simple cartoon that ran in *The Jambar's* Nov. 20 issue. For all who read neither edition, let me briefly attempt to shed some light on this situation.

In three simple frames, the cartoonist mentioned that University Scholars get to live in a \$9-million dorm with a fireplace, "don't play sports but get to go to school for free" and must maintain a 3.5 GPA.

In response to this cartoon, a University Scholar (don't you just hate that pretentious name someone hung on these students?) sent us a written "temper tantrum."

I haven't heard so much whining since I last visited a

neighboring preschool. In an excerpt from this letter, the student states, "What I am trying to say, essentially, is that I am simply part of a scholarship program. This should not place me into a certain personality profile or nominate me for sarcastic comments from other students, or from *The Jambar's*."

As a *Jambar* staff member, I would like to say that I never categorized any University Scholar student until I read your letter. Now I find myself wondering if these students are all as thin-skinned and self-elevated as this letter-writing scholar seems to believe herself to be. Not knowing this student, I must form my opinion from her own publicly flaunted views.

Therefore, I'll keep in mind that this was only a single tempest in a teapot and remain open-minded to all other University Scholar students. I look at it this way: we're all at YSU striving for something in our own way and for

our own reasons.

As long as we personally succeed and eventually satisfy ourselves by achieving our own goals, who really cares what one person's opinion is about us? I'd rather prove myself with my actions than with my words. After doing that, my words will become more credible.

I agree that this student had every right to attempt to defend what she felt was a personal attack, but it became obvious from the intensity of her own "attacking" letter that her adverse feelings stem from much more than this simple cartoon, which did not degrade or attempt to categorize any University Scholar student.

By attempting to rise above her own insecurities, this University Scholar degraded a great number of other groups on campus. That is not a way to win friends and influence people. The adaptation from high school to college is not always an easy challenge. Insecurities abound in many forms. The single-building

securities have disappeared.

This student seems overwhelmed by more than a simple cartoon. The newly added pressures of beginning a new stage in her life may be the underlying reasons why this scholar so angrily lashed out at and misunderstood a simple cartoon.

My advice to this letter-writing student—learn to thicken your skin and roll with the punches life will regularly deliver. Letting the simple things in life bother you so strongly will eventually lead to your early burn-out, both in your studies and in your life.

And never attack someone else in order to defend yourself. It will never lead to a cooperative reaction, yet will only inspire others to take up arms against you.

If all else fails, try yoga or some other stress-reducing technique. And judging by all of the "verbal punches" you threw in your letter, perhaps a little shadow boxing may prove satisfactory.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Play reading, Kiss Kiss - 8 p.m., Jan. 6, Salem Community Theatre. Call (216) 332-9688 for details.

Greetings by Tom Dudzick - 3 p.m., Jan. 21, Spotlight Theater.

Bus Tour to the Andy Warhol Museum and Museum of Natural History - Jan. 14, \$20. Send check with name and phone number to Struthers Historical Society, 50 Terrace St., Struthers 44471. Call 755-7189 for details.

Auditions

Into the Woods - 7 p.m., Jan. 8 & 9, Youngstown Playhouse. Seeking singers and actors of all ages and types.

Exhibitions

Forty Takes One: Ohio Photographers and the Figure - McDonough Museum of Art. A collaboration among the McDonough Museum, the curatorial vision of an artist, 39 of his fellow artists using photography as a medium and a single model. Exhibition continues through Jan. 17.

White Mountain Painters - Butler Institute of American Art. Historic works focusing on the New Hampshire landscape by noted American artists. Exhibition continues through Jan. 28.

Poetry Center hosts father-son reading

By Chalet Seidel
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Some fathers and sons bond by fishing together or watching a football game. Jack and Bill Mullen publish books.

Jack's book, *In the Line of Duty*, is a police mystery based on his experience as an office and homicide sergeant for the San Diego Police Department. After joining the force in 1961, he said he "became captivated by the colorful people—both cops and people on the street."

Soon, he was taking notes of the things he saw on scraps of paper. "I never said, 'I'm going to write a novel,' this stuff was just too interesting to not write down," Jack commented.

Every night, he would empty the notes into a drawer. After filling two drawers, he started cataloging the notes and eventually began to work on a book.

After 14 years of writing and

rewriting, *In the Line of Duty* was published by Avalon.

Now, with a second novel already sold to a publisher and a third in progress, Jack said "Ninety-nine percent of cops are good story tellers, I just happen to be one lucky enough to be able to write it down."

Jack's stories were an influence on his son Bill, now a YSU associate professor of English. "My father was always telling stories about the force," Bill recalled, "so I developed an affection for stories from listening to him."

That early interest in storytelling culminated in the editing of *Revolutionary Tales: African-American Women's Short Stories From the First Story to the Present*. In what he considers the fate, the anthology was published the same week as his father's novel.

Bill is also the co-editor of a book about American culture in the 1930s and is currently at work on a book about African-Ameri-



Authors Jack and Bill Mullen will read selections from their recently published books on Friday, Jan. 5.

can literature and culture during the World War II era.

He said that having their books published has brought him and his father together.

"We have mutual pride not only in what we have accomplished separately but what we

have accomplished together."

Both authors will be reading selections from their recently published works at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

YSU Alumnus presents reading at local theater

By Karen S. Williams
contributing writer

"Art is my calling. It's what I am," explained YSU alumni Leslie Chain. Through her work as a performer, poet, playwright and songwriter she shares her philosophy of life with her audience.

She believes that artists have the unique privilege of going beyond their borders to help people experience life through the eyes of another.

Chain recently self-published *Little Kitty Christmas*, a children's story about a kitten that is abandoned on Christmas Eve and finds a home on Christmas Day.

The inspiration for Chain's book came as she watched two stray dogs run aimlessly through her neighborhood in the winter of 1985.

One year later, Chain, "a girl who can't say 'no' to animals" adopted a stray cat. Naming it

"Little Kitty Christmas Angel," Chain used the kitten as the model for the book's illustrations.

The book is hand-written in calligraphy and the illustrations have been hand-painted with gold for the kitten's eyes. The book is currently available at the Little Professor in Boardman.

Chain's love of the arts is combined with her love for travel. She recently read her play *Kiss, Kiss* at the Oakland Center for the Arts.

The unpublished play is an autobiographical tragic/comedy about her relationship and marriage to a man she met while visiting Russia. It is the first in a trilogy that evolves from her unpublished books: *Remember Sergei*, *Sergei is Sergei* and *Da Svidania, Sergei*.

Kiss, Kiss was first read in Russia. The next reading of the play is scheduled for Jan. 6 at the Salem Community Theater. With a smile, Chain noted that this is Russian Orthodox Christmas Eve.

Chain's compassion is further demonstrated in her book *Mart-Face*, the biography of her Down's Syndrome brother, Marty. Chain describes her brother as "a little buried treasure, and I'm the one who has the shovel."

She believes that Marty's story is important because "he is wonderful and wise and a forklift for your brain." As yet, *Mart-Face* is unpublished.

Chain believes that through art she is able to share her philosophies of love, freedom and truth. She explained that by turning tragedy into comedy she hopes to make people laugh, eventually cry and finally think.

Write for the Jambar!
Call Chalet at 742-3095

CD Review
Rolling Stones Stripped

By Colleen Grager
contributing writer

The Rolling Stones have always been on the cutting edge of audio and video technology with their own Web site, IMAX film and their *Voodoo Lounge* interactive CD for CD-ROM. They leave no stones unturned with their newest CD, *Stripped*.

This audio disc offers an added bonus to the customer—interactive material for CD-ROM.

This multimedia disc can be played on Windows or Macintosh. This option contains three videos (live footage of "Shattered," "Tumblin' Dice," and "Like a Rolling Stone"), four video interviews and a catalog which lists all of their albums on Virgin Records.

However, you should know that user instructions contain a warning which offers no guarantees or liability for any direct, indirect or consequential damages arising from the use or inability to use the CD. In fact, I have noticed that it crashes a lot, and I can locate only one of the three videos on my computer.

The audio section of the live disc also differs from other live Stones recordings, which are usually recorded out-of-tune, in that it contains no songs from their most recent tour.

All of the tracks are recordings from rehearsals in Lisbon, Portugal and Tokyo and performances at the Paradise Club in Amsterdam and the Olympia Theatre in Paris.

Perhaps the most popular song on the CD is "Street Fighting Man" from *Beggars Banquet*. If you think you are going to hear hits like "Satisfaction," guess again!

With the exception of "Slipping Away" from *Steel Wheels*, all of the songs were originally recorded prior to 1973. I find this song to be the low point of the CD, but don't get me wrong, Richards is definitely not to be thought of as the low point of any Rolling Stones album.

Keith Richards said that in deciding which songs to record for the disc, the band members found themselves, "Digging around in the can, [involved in a game of] 'Bet you can't remember.'"

He also said, "We were playing songs we always liked but never thought we'd ever play again."

One of these songs, "Not Fade Away," is the first song from their first album, *England's Newest Hitmakers*, released 31 years ago. Other songs include Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" (remember, the CD-ROM version also contains the video) and "Little Baby" by blues legend Willie Dixon.

If you're still contemplating whether to buy this disc or not, you may want to know that the image and quality of the videos is remarkably fluent and consistent. Furthermore, although the interactive material may crash easily, the section is provided as an added bonus at no extra cost (I purchased mine for \$9.99).

Perhaps Mick Jagger best sums it all up in the Dec. 14 issue of *Rolling Stone Magazine* when he said, "To me it was never a kind of life-shattering event, this CD, I just thought we had to give something different."

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$14.95) Cartoons.
2. Chicken Soup For The Soul, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00) Stories for heart & spirit.
3. Snow Falling On Cedars, by David Guterson. (Vintage, \$12.00) A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment.
4. The Lottery Winner, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$6.99) Short stories featuring South African Meekam.
5. Having Our Say, by Sarah L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hill Houth. (Owl, \$5.99) Reflections by two black sisters.
6. The Christmas Box, by Richard Paul Evans. (Evans Publ./Punkinheadz, Oct. 22, \$4.95) Young family crosses in with elderly widow.
7. The Stone Diaries, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
8. How To Make An American Quilt, by Whitney Otto. (Balarino \$6.99) Reminiscences of a quilting circle in a small town.
9. Don't Stand Too Close To A Naked Man, by Tim Allen. (Hyperion, \$5.99) Meditations on life.
10. The Far Side Gallery 5, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.00) Newest collection of cartoons.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education, published by College Store, 1000 University Ave., Columbus, OH 43210.

New & Recommended

The Wedding, by Dorothy West. (Anchor, \$9.95) Heartfelt and shattering tale weaving North and South, black and white, past and present, from slavery to the 1950s.

In These Girls, Hope Is A Muscle, by Madeline Blais. (Warner, \$11.99) Follows one championship season in the lives of the Lady Hurricanes, a high school basketball team from Amherst, MA.

Ferret's Journey, by Wilam Trevor. (Penguin, \$10.95) An unannounced high school pregnant and penniless is drifting through the English Midlands in search for her boyfriend who left her.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



Mid-Con Female of the Month



Jill Raslevich

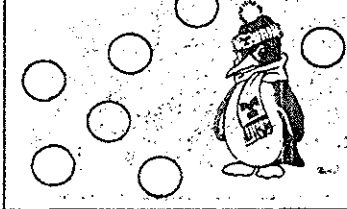
Penguin senior, Jill Raslevich, outside hitter on the volleyball team, was chosen by the Mid-Continent Conference as its female Athlete of the Month for November. Her performance helped the Lady Penguins capture the Mid-Con East Division Championship.

YSU compiled a 5-2 record in early November as the squad streaked into the Mid-Con Tournament. The Lady Penguins defeated Central Connecticut, Troy State, Buffalo, Cleveland State and Kent State en route to finishing the regular season with a 22-7 record.

YSU then saw a highly successful season come to an end with a 3-2 loss (15-12, 8-15, 10-15, 15-13, 15-17) at the hands of Eastern Illinois in the first round of the Mid-Con Tournament. That result notwithstanding, Raslevich was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player as she posted 22 kills and 23 digs in the match.

For the month, Raslevich recorded 96 kills and 114 digs. Her season totals were 328 kills (3.77 per game/third in the Mid-Con), a .281 hitting percentage (sixth in the conference) and 431 digs (4.95 per game/first in the NCAA Division I).

Raslevich earned first team All-Mid-Continent Conference honors and was named the Mid-Con 1995 Player of the Year. She headed a list of All-Conference honorees that included three of her Penguin teammates, all of whom were awarded second-team All-Mid-Con honors.



1995 football season finishes string of success for the Penguins

By James Cvetkovic
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The final gun sounded as head football coach Jim Tressel and his Penguins marched off the field, while thousands of crazed fans poured from the stands, tearing down the goal posts in a frenzied celebration.

This scenario was not the victorious celebrations of Penguin fans after claiming their first national championship. The scene described took place this season in Kent, Ohio. After Kent's season opening defeat of the Penguins, their faithful fans ripped down the goalposts in celebration of their victory.

The 17-14 loss to Kent turned out to be the first of many in a season where the Penguins recorded only three wins against eight defeats.

That loss was not only important in the win-loss column but was also important to the psyche of the players.

"The confidence of a young team like we had this year is fragile to begin with. It can be shaken quite easily, especially with a season opening loss," Tressel

said.

While the lack of confidence was a problem this year, it was only one of many. The most destructive of all the problems were those involving turnovers and a lack of consistency on the special teams.

According to Tressel, special teams were always the winning edge for the Penguins in the past. This year YSU was marred by missed field goals and fumbled kick returns.

"The number of turnovers were not the problem. Where the turnovers occurred was fatal though," Tressel said. He used fumbled snaps in the Kent and Delaware losses as examples.

That is how the season played out. Mistakes cost YSU game after game. The worst seemed to be in the midst of a three-game streak in which YSU dropped contests to McNeese State, Delaware and Central Michigan.

Although it was the first losing season since the 1980's, the 1995 season did have its bright moments. At a jam-packed Stambaugh Stadium, the Penguins embarrassed Wingate University 56-7 in last year's Homecoming

Game, while the most satisfying victory of the year came against YSU's biggest rival, the University of Akron. YSU probably played their best game of the season and defeated the Zips 24-10 in front of Akron's home crowd at the Rubber Bowl.

Another bright spot in the season was the surprising running of freshman Jake Andreadis. Andreadis took over most of the halfback responsibilities, after Nakia Hendrix and Nolan Moore were less than impressive early in the season.

Looking to next year, with the departure of Mark Brungard, the YSU offense will be under new leadership.

Brungard has quarterbacked the team for three seasons, which included two national championships and a runner-up. The defense should continue to be strong even with the loss of line-backer Leon Jones.

This season the Penguins proved something that many people in the area hoped was not true. Even the greatest of champions make mistakes, and even the greatest of champions are human.

YSU men lose Mid-Con opener to University at Buffalo, 60-56

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU men's basketball team dropped their first Mid-Continent Conference tilt of 1996 Tuesday as the University at Buffalo used strong performances from Jamie Anderson and Mike Martinho to notch a 60-56 decision.

Anderson pumped in 24 markers as he went nine for 19 from the floor, including five of seven from beyond the arc. Martinho connected on eight of 14 attempts, while hitting three out of seven from three-point land to net 22.

A balanced Penguin attack was led by junior David Henderson who tallied 13 points, while junior Hank Raber and freshman DeVon Lewis scored 12 and 10 markers respectively. Lewis led YSU in the rebounding department, hauling in seven cars.

Junior Matt McMurray and seniors Leroy King and Ronnie Easter each collected six misses

for the Penguins.

While the game was played very even in the statistical department, one glaring difference was YSU's inability to cash in from long distance. With Buffalo hitting eight for 17 (47.1 percent) from behind the arc, the Penguins connected on just four out of 21 for a dismal 19 percent.

With the score tied at the intermission, Buffalo ran out to a six-point advantage on a Martinho layup early in the second half. For the next five minutes it was all YSU, as King and Henderson led a push that put the Penguins up by eight with 6:48 remaining.

Buffalo steadily crawled back. With 1:40 left they took the lead for good on yet another Martinho layup, while the Penguin offense went stale and couldn't produce a point in the last 3:15 of the game.

For YSU, it was their fourth loss in nine games (0-1 in the conference), while Buffalo evened their record at 4-4. YSU's next game will be at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 at Western Illinois.

Game Summary

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS
Henderson	4	13	2	2	1	13
Lewis	4	6	2	3	7	10
Culbreth	3	9	0	0	4	6
McMurray	3	6	0	0	6	6
King	2	4	1	2	6	5
Airato	0	2	0	0	1	0
Raber	4	10	3	4	4	12
Easter	2	8	0	0	6	4
Green	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	59	8	11	37	56

Did You Know?

Augusta, GA, April 13, 1986

He was considered past his prime, but 46-year old Jack Nicklaus won his sixth Masters with one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of golf.

With a spectacular charge over the last 10 holes (seven under-par 33 from No. 9 through No. 18), Nicklaus ended up with a nine under 279 and a one-stroke triumph over Greg Norman and Tom Kite. The Golden Bear thus broke his own record of five Masters victories.

Nobody in golf history has won more major tournament titles (20) than Nicklaus. He shares the record for most PGA championships (five) with Walter Hagen and he shares the record for most U.S. Open championships (four) with Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson. He also holds the record for the lowest score in a U.S. Open (272).

Source: *The Illustrated Sports Record Book*, 1991. Penguin Group.

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball:	8:30 p.m., Sat., Jan. 6 at Western Illinois 8:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 8 at Missouri/KC
Women's Basketball:	7:30 p.m., Thur., Jan. 4 at U. at Buffalo 5:30 p.m., Sat., Jan. 6 at Western Illinois
1995 Football Awards Banquet	3 p.m., Sat., Jan. 13 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Leon Jones and Jermaine Hopkins earn national recognition for outstanding play

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior linebacker Leon Jones and senior defensive lineman Jermaine Hopkins have both been named to the 1995 *Football Gazette* All-America Team, announced Don Hansen, editor of the *Football Gazette*.

Jones was a Second-Team selection, while Hopkins picked up Honorable Mention laurels. Both defensive standouts will be sorely missed by the Penguin defense next season.

"Both Leon Jones and Jermaine Hopkins are very deserving of this honor," Jim Tressel, head coach said. "Both have excelled on and off the field during their collegiate careers, and they are two reasons that the Penguins as a team have enjoyed the success that they have during the decade of the 90's."

Neither of the two are strangers to earning national recognition as Jones has also been named to the First-Team Walter Camp Football Foundation, First-Team A.F.C.A. (American Football Coaches Association) and First-Team Associated Press

All-America Teams.

Hopkins was also a First-Team Walter Camp Football Foundation selection and a Third-Team Associated Press pick.

Jones is a criminal justice major, while Hopkins is part of the individual curriculum program.

Leon Jones

- *Named to Butkus "Watch List" for both 1994 and 1995 seasons.
- *YSU All-time leading tackler with 512 total tackles.
- *Weekly "Defensive Player of the Game" on 12 occasions.
- *1994 AFCA/Schooner's - First-Team.
- *1994 Associated Press - First-Team.
- *1994 *Football Gazette* - First-Team - "Defensive Player of the Year."
- *1994 Sports Network - Honor Mention.
- *1995 Sporting News Pre-Season All-America.
- *1995 Bob Giese's College Football Yearbook.
- *1995 Street and Smith's Pre-Season All-America.

Jermaine Hopkins

- *All-Time YSU single season sacks leader: 15/105 yards - 1994.
- *22 career sacks.
- *Defensive "Player of the Game" eight times in career.
- *Defensive "Lineman of the Game" four times in career.
- *1995 Sporting News Pre-Season All-America.
- *1995 Street and Smith's College Football Yearbook - First-Team.
- *1995 Bob Giese's College Football Yearbook - First-Team.
- *1995 Named "Defensive Lineman of the Game" 2 times.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Up to \$7 an HOUR. Great position for college student. Evenings, 5 days a week (20-25 hrs). No cold calling, no selling. You will be responding to a return card that is sent in. Call Dan, 788-7484, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon - Thurs.

Part time secretary/bookkeeper needed at Cooperative Campus ministry located in the Newman Center at YSU. Must have secretarial, bookkeeping and computer skills and experience. Flexible hours within a 9-3 range. Send resume to: Cooperative Campus Ministry, 254 W. Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504-1627.

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

Housing

STUDENT ROOMS. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid! From only \$195 per month. Also deluxe 1 and 2-bedroom apts. from \$350 all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

Apt. for rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, walk to school. Call Joe at 759-2766.

Housing

Furnished apartments. All private. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and living room for 2 male students. \$225 each plus deposit, including all utilities and parking. Walking distance to school, across from Bliss Hall. Call 652-3681, ask for Nick.

Travel

Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise 7 Days \$279! Includes 15 Meals & 6 Parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air & Hotel From \$399! Panama City 7 Nights Boardwalk Resort Oceanview Room With Kitchen \$129! Key West! Daytona! Cocoa Beach! 7 Nights From \$159! Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

Wanted! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote **SPRING BREAK '96.** Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAM <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013

SPRING BREAK '96 - With only 1 week to live - DON'T BLOW IT!! BOOK NOW!! Florida & Padre \$109. Bahamas \$359, Jamaica/Cancun \$399. Organize a group - TRAVEL FREE!! SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Miscellaneous

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

Miscellaneous

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and noon.

"FREE SKYDIVES FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS!! CANTON AIR SPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174."

Dating in the 90's. It's exciting, efficient and safe way to meet other coeds with similar interests in our area. For free details call 1-800-685-2788.

YSU Amateur Radio Club. Next meeting Thursday, Jan. 4, Kilcawley 2067 at 5 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend!

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: Art Your Humble/Karney, 1995 St. Martin's
10% of us have purchased clothing to wear once and return. Young adults are three times more likely to do so than their elders.

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Source: Smart-Angle
Translation from actual California Valley slang:
A: "Brandon is handsome. I'd love to steal him from that girl and spend time with him." B: "You're kidding! No way, he's ugly. You're wrong. Yuck. I'm leaving."

Now offered by the YSU Federal Credit union located in the basement of Tod Hall, room 106.

GET YOUR TAX REFUND FASTER!

File your tax return electronically and get your tax refund weeks earlier

Enjoy your tax refund earlier than ever before!

On your refund in as little as 10-14 days this year by filing your tax return electronically. That's 4-6 weeks faster than if you file your tax return by mail.

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1040 GIVEAWAY!

Be one of 5 winners as the end of the season to win \$1,000.00!

Use of service is not required to participate in the 1040 giveaway. Must be 18 years of age or older to participate.

Does a really bad past date haunt your future?

The Jambar wants to hear about your worst dates.

In 150 words or less, tell us about the worst date you ever had. Please send your story to us by noon Wednesday, Jan. 31, and include your name, social security and phone number. The best stories will be featured in a special Valentine Day's Jambar.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Last day to withdraw from winter quarter classes has been extended to **Tuesday, January 9, 1996, until 7 p.m. for a full refund.**

YSU

University Theater presents

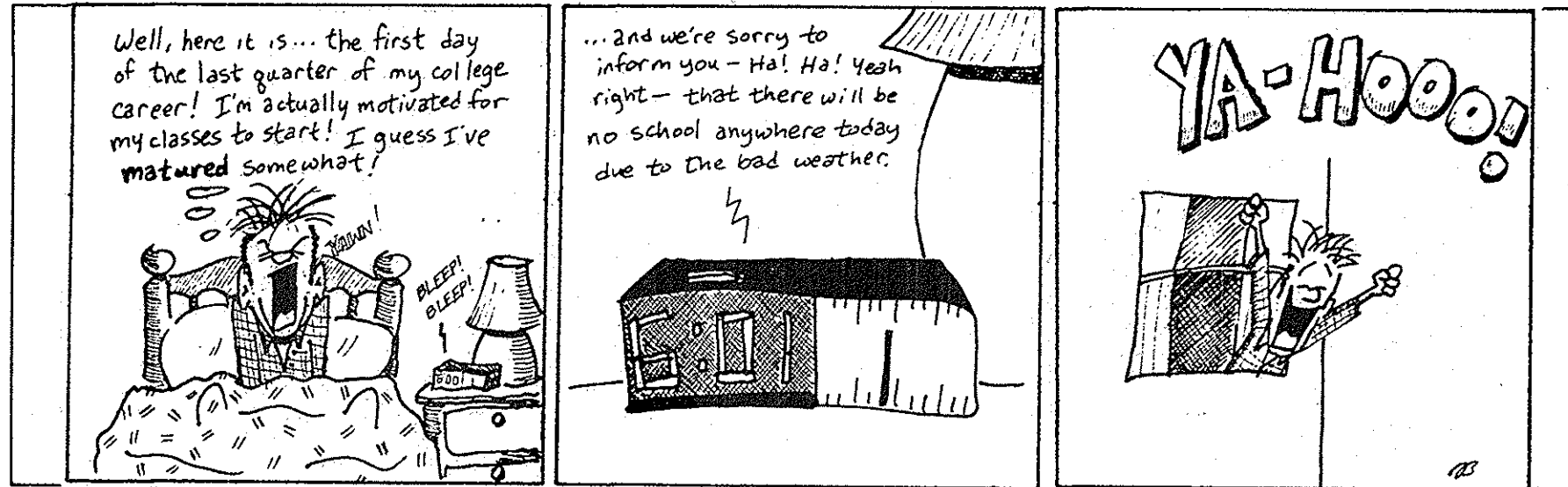
Greetings

by Tom Dudsick

January 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 8:00 p.m.
January 21, 3:00 p.m.

Spotlight Arena Theater - Bliss Hall
742-3105

Dunn by Dan Black



**HUMAN PERFORMANCE AND EXERCISE SCIENCE
AND
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
WINTER QUARTER
OPEN RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE
Y.S.U. I.D. REQUIRED**

DROP IN AEROBICS (NO FEE) - Begins January 3 - Tues./Wed./Thurs. 7:40 PM - 8:40 PM
(Beeghly, Room 119 - Lower Level)

OPEN REC POOL HOURS - Begins January 2 - Mon. - Fri. 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM Sat. 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM
(Beeghly, Room 226) Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Tues. 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

FITNESS CENTER - Begins January 2 Mon./Wed. 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM Tues./Thurs. 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
(Beeghly, Room 212, YSU ext. 2330) 3:00 PM - 6:30 PM 3:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Fri. 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Sat. 11:00 AM - 2:00PM
3:00 PM - 6:30 PM

*Fit Five Test and Computer Analysis by Appointment

WEIGHT ROOM - Begins January 2 Mon./Wed./Fri. 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Tues./Thurs. 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
(Stambaugh, Room 2010, YSU ext. 1902) Mon. - Thurs 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

OPEN REC GYMS/Racquetball Courts and Equipment Issue schedules are available at the control areas,
Beeghly, Room 210, YSU ext. 3656 and Stambaugh, Room 1052, YSU ext. 3731

INTRAMURAL SPORTS - Beeghly, Room 103, YSU ext. 3488 -
Organized competitive Recreation for Men - Women and Co-Rec Teams (Refundable \$10.00 Forfeit Fee
Required) Single and Dual Sports (No charge for participation nin single and dual sports)

Mainframe

continued from page 2
of computers to faculty, staff and students, developing high-tech multimedia rooms and training people to be the new equipment.
The fund-raising campaign hopes to raise \$8 million for the Electronic Campus, with the University kicking in \$2.5 million.

Write for The Jambar!

News
742-1989

Opinion
742-1991

Entertainment
742-3095

Sports
742-3094

**YSU INTRAMURAL SPORTS
WINTER QUARTER
DEADLINES
MEN - WOMEN - CO-REC**
Sign-up in the Intramural Office
Beeghly Room 103
742-3488

TEAM SPORTS	ENTRIES DUE	LEAGUE DAYS	PLAY BEGINS
SPORTS OFFICIALS CLINIC	JANUARY 4	JANUARY 4	JANUARY 4
BASKETBALL	JANUARY 9	SUNDAYS	JANUARY 14
ARENA FOOTBALL	JANUARY 9	TUES./THURS.	JANUARY 16
INDOOR SOCCER	JANUARY 9	SATURDAYS	JANUARY 13
VOLLEYBALL	JANUARY 16	FRIDAYS	JANUARY 26
TOURNAMENTS	ENTRIES DUE	TOURNAMENT DAYS	
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES	JANUARY 23	JANUARY 31 (WED.)	
BADMINTON DOUBLES	JANUARY 23	FEBRUARY 9 (FRI.)	
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	JANUARY 23	JANUARY 28 (SUN.)	
TABLE TENNIS	FEBRUARY 6	FEBRUARY 8 (THURS.)	
WALLYBALL	FEBRUARY 6	FEBRUARY 14 (WED.)	

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CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE. BEEGLY, ROOM 103 FOR DETAILS.

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NEW BARGAIN PRICES
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GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)
12:50 - 4:05 - 7:10 - 9:50
12 MONKEYS (R)
1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45
JUMANJI (PG)
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40

\$1.00 all times
except for 8:30-9:30 p.m. \$2.00

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MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
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ASSASSINS (R) 7:00-9:35
NOW AND THEN (PG-13) 1:00-4:00
POWDER (PG-13) 12:45-2:50 7:00-9:30 (12:00)
GET SHORTY (R) 12:55-3:55 7:05-9:35 (11:55)
COPYCAT (R) 12:50-3:45 7:20-10:10
MONEYTRAIN (R) 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:40 (12:05)
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 12:35-3:00 5:15-7:35 10:00
CLUELESS (PG-13) 12:30-2:50 5:10-7:30 9:50 (12:10)
FAIRGAME (R) 12:40-2:45 5:00-7:10-9:35 (11:45)
() denotes Friday and Saturday nights only
Doors open at 12:15 p.m.
Featuring DTS and Ultra Stereo Sound