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Fear not the gun, only the hole it makes.

-Anonymous

# The Jamboree

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## Trustees name new YSU president

By KELLY LANTERMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

In an emergency meeting called by YSU's Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, Dr. Leslie Cochran, Provost at Southeast Missouri State University, was chosen to succeed current YSU President, Dr. Neil Humphrey, upon Humphrey's retirement June 30.

After calling the meeting to order, the Board went into executive session. Nearly one hour later, the nine members of the Board voted unanimously to elect Cochran.

Geletka said that Cochran was chosen for the presidency because "the entire community was impressed about his background, his mannerisms, the way he reacted to the interviews, his 11 years as Provost of Southeast Missouri State and the student body was definitely impressed with him."

According to Geletka, another deciding factor was that Cochran was

confident, and he was blunt in stating that he wanted the job.

In a phone interview, Cochran stated that his good friend and mentor, Dr. Charles Ping, Ohio University President, had nominated him for the position last year.

Geletka said that Cochran possesses many positive qualities that he will bring to YSU.

"First of all, he has very strong academic qualities. Also, he has two other key qualities, being his allegiances with the other universities he's been a part of," Geletka said.

Cochran worked his way up from a professor in the department of industrial education and technology to vice provost for academic administration at Central Michigan University. From there, he went to Southeast Missouri State University, where he has been serving as provost.

Student Government President Scott Smith said he is very happy that Cochran



Dr. Leslie Cochran

was chosen. "He's better than any other candidates we've had so far, including the candidates last spring."

"He has a diverse list of qualities that we need to take us further into the 90's," said Smith.

According to Geletka, Cochran's con-

tract should be signed soon.

"The contract is in the process of being negotiated. All we have to do is cross the t's and dot the i's," Geletka said.

He said that he felt the entire search process went extremely well.

"It's the first time in University history that we've ever used a search firm, and everything went very well," Geletka said.

Dr. Charles Taylor of Lamalie Associates, the Cleveland-based search firm which guided YSU's search, said he was impressed with the whole process, and that Cochran will bring many positive qualities to the YSU community.

"[He] has had experience in things that are important here at YSU. He knows the intercollegiate athletics, he knows the budget, he knows fund-raising, he has excellent interpersonal skills, and he knows how to work with community and external groups," said Taylor.

"I think the Board made an outstanding decision," said Taylor.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBOREE

**Back to the old grind:** The YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center was swamped yesterday afternoon by students who rushed to buy textbooks and beat the lines during the first day back to classes.

## YSU Trustees approve layoff plan

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

The economic outlook for YSU and other institutions of higher education in Ohio is grim. To compensate for the anticipated budget cuts that may range anywhere from \$3 to 9 million dollars for higher education next year, layoffs of 120 administrative staff members and a tuition increase have been approved by the YSU Board of Trustees.

Another round of budget cuts for higher education from Governor Voinovich may mean that universities may lose anywhere from 3 to 9 million dollars in state instructional subsidies next year. According to YSU Budget Director Dr. G.L.

Mears, a \$9 million dollar loss would be the worst case scenario.

"We would lose six years growth," Mears said. He said that cuts for next year can range anywhere from 9 to 23 percent. A 9 percent cut is equivalent to roughly \$3 million dollars while a 23 percent cut means approximately a \$9 million dollar loss.

"Either way the numbers are horrible," Mears said.

At the present time, Mears said that he doesn't know exactly how much will be cut but hopes that an announcement will be made soon.

To compensate for the anticipated cuts, the YSU Board of Trustees on Friday approved a plan to layoff 120 administrative staff members

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## APAS president voices concern about layoff plan

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

The YSU Board of Trustees have instituted a plan to layoff members of the University's Association of Professional/Administrative Staff (APAS) in an attempt to alleviate budgetary pressures.

"We were a vulnerable group," said Geneva Mann, three-year President of the APAS, about the University's decision to target the union, whose contract will expire on June 30.

"I don't think they are doing this for any other reason than they had to cut somewhere," said Mann of the University's action.

According to Article 9C of the collective bargaining agreement between the University and YSU/APAS, notice must be given 90 days prior to a proposed non-renewal of contract. Mann received a letter on March 28 informing her of the intended action, two days before the deadline.

According to Mann, all 136 members, 96 full time and 40 part time employees, have been notified that their contracts will not be renewed after July 1.

"I was devastated," said Mann.

"I understand what they (administration) are doing. I understand the reason why they did it. I just don't understand the manner in which they did it," said Mann. She said she did not think that the administration had a contingency plan, due to

time constraints, in regards to the potential layoffs.

According to Mann, the possibility of layoffs is dependent upon what percent of the budget will be cut. The cuts have been placed in a range between 9 percent and 23 percent.

"If cuts reach 23 percent the results could be devastating," said Mann. "We just really don't know at this point."

"The governor has not yet made up his mind what the cuts would be," said Mann. "Voinovich won't get off his butt and tell us what is going on."

Despite the layoff notices, Mann said she thinks that the administration will make cuts in other areas which are less important to the operation of the University than APAS.

"The University could not run without us," she said in regards to certain jobs held by members of APAS, such as the auditor and academic advisors.

According to Mann, members of YSU's Association of Classified Employees (ACE) will face layoffs as well.

"ACE is really the only other union that this could happen to," said Mann, who doubts whether the University's other two unions, police and faculty, will suffer any layoffs.

"Everything is status quo," said Mann. "We will continue as if nothing else is going on."

The APAS will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday, April 2, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center to inform members of what to expect in the future.

## YSU Trustees approve doctoral program for next Fall

By KELLY LANTERMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

Beginning fall quarter 1992, YSU will begin offering classes for its first doctoral program in educational leadership. After seven years in the planning stages, the Ohio Board of Regents unanimously approved the new doctoral degree program on Friday March 13.

"The concept was started in 1985, when we seriously began discussion on the desirability of having this degree," said Dr. David Ruggles, Dean, Education.

The first step was to notify community groups that YSU was planning to have a doctoral program and to gain the people's support, said Ruggles.

"From there, we started to obtain staff members and allocate resources," said Ruggles.

The person hired approximately 1 1/2 years ago to chair the department of educational administration is Dr. Robert Beebe.

"We searched nationally, and we were lucky to find someone

of the caliber of Dr. Beebe. He was hired to set the appropriate program," said Ruggles.

The actual drafting of the program began one year ago August.

"We started to draft material of what the program would consist of. Since then, there have been about 30 revisions," said Beebe.

The revision process has involved approximately 100 people who reviewed and revised the material, and two consultants were also called upon to review and revise the document. Then, a committee made up of 15 deans of graduate schools throughout Ohio reviewed the material before it went to the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents unanimously approved the program with no conditions, said Ruggles.

The objective of this program, said Ruggles, is "not to create clones of college professors, but leadership echelon in the school community."

Said Beebe, "The graduate of this program will receive an Ed.D., which is a practitioners

degree. With it, people can go into the school systems and assume leadership roles, such as administrators, superintendents and principals."

Beebe stated that the program is competency-based, that there are "a half dozen competencies we feel administrators should possess, and we built the curriculum around these six things."

Dr. Neil Humphrey, YSU President, said the initiation of this program will advance YSU.

"I'm delighted [about the program]. This is a significant step forward for YSU," he said.

For the most part, the program is largely in place, but one more faculty member will be added before fall quarter.

According to Beebe, several hundred brochures will be mailed out later this week to begin recruiting students for the program. He said over 300 area people have already expressed interest in the program.

Because the number of applicants is expected to be extremely high, the qualifications needed to be accepted into the program will likewise be high. "Applicants must hold a

master's degree, have at least a 3.5 GPA, must be in the 50th percentile on the GRE; they have to have two years of administrative experience, three years of teaching experience, and must hold a professional certificate," said Beebe.

Only 20 people will be accepted into the program the first year.

"We're very excited about the people we'll be receiving. They should be a high-quality group," Beebe stated.

He said he expects that a full-

time student should be able to complete the degree in three to four years, as the Ed.D. is an additional 111 quarter hours more than the master's degree.

When asked what this program may mean to the future of YSU, Beebe stated that first, the program is "like any other -- it has a job to do. But also, it puts YSU in rare company of institutions who offer both associate and doctorate degrees. It broadens the University's service to the area."

## Maternity home provides help to pregnant women

By CHARLOTTE DITOMMASO  
Staff Reporter

Lisa is 16 and is pregnant. "I felt like everyone was mad at me," she said, "and I didn't know what to do."

Lisa (not her real name) is one of the residents of the New Life Maternity Home at 3653 Warren-Sharon Road in Vienna.

"It is a residential, pre-natal center that provides assistance to girls and women in various crises pregnancy situations," explains Keri DeJulio, freshman, F&PA, who is currently on the Board of Directors of the home.

"When I first came here I thought this was just some old Christian place to preach to you," continues Lisa. "But now I know different. The people who work hard to run it are real encouraging, and are helping us make a decision that we will have to live with for the rest of our lives."

DeJulio first became involved with the home in late 1990.

"Everybody was picketing the abortion clinics, and that was not helping anything," she said. "The NLMH offered young women a choice--an alternative to abortion, and I wanted to become involved."

The center was originally built by the Rescue Mission of Youngstown in 1967 to assist alcoholic men, but was forced to close down due to financial difficulties. In October of 1985 the building was refurbished and opened as a residential maternity home, but in 1990, the Rescue Mission closed it again, to concentrate on more traditional areas of mission work.

A steering committee of lay people and area pastors was formed to help raise money to reopen as a maternity home, when DeJulio decided to get involved by organizing a fashion show. She raised over \$18,000 on her own. When the home reopened, she was asked to join the Board of Directors in charge of fund raising.

The NLMH is now licensed by the state to house 10 girls. Clients have ranged in age from 12 to 33, but the average age is 16. Referrals are given by children's service agencies, social agencies, schools, juvenile justice centers, churches, relatives and friends. It is open to all young women in crises pregnancy regardless of race, religion or financial resources. No one is turned away because of lack of funds.

"Most of the babies are given up for adoption, although the NLMH is not an adoption agency," DeJulio said, "but some do keep their babies."

They are counseled by professionals and staff members, and receive training in childbirth and pre-natal classes. An educational program is provided by tutors from the Warren Board of Education for those still in junior high and high school.

## Job Opportunities On Student Publications

THE JAMBAR • THE NEON • THE PENGUIN REVIEW

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (Jambar, NEON, Penguin Review). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of fall 1992. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the office of the Vice President of Student Services in Tod Hall, the Jambar or Neon offices in Kilcawley West and at the Kilcawley Graphic Center. Applications will be accepted no later than April 17, 1992. The positions available are described below.

### THE JAMBAR

The University's Newspaper

**Summer Editor:** responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper

**Summer Managing Editor:** responsible for design and make-up of paper

**Summer News Editor:** responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

**Summer Copy Editor:** responsible for editing stories

**Editor-in-Chief:** responsible for the total operation of the newspaper

**Managing Editor:** responsible for design and make-up of paper

**Sports Editor:** responsible for content of sports pages

**Advertising Editor:** designs ads, keeps records and accepts responsibility for all advertisement

**Copy Editor:** responsible for editing stories

**Assistant Copy Editor:** assists Copy Editor with editing stories

**News Editor:** responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

**Assistant News Editor:** two students who assist News Editor with assignments

**Entertainment Editor:** responsible for content of entertainment pages

**Sales Manager:** develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Editor

### THE NEON

The University's yearbook which is produced using Macintosh desktop publishing. Some positions may also be taken for internship class credit in the English or Art Departments.

**Editor-in-Chief:** proofread all yearbook copy, assist with copywriting, develops theme, assists and leads other editors

**Student Life/Academics Editor:** completes copy and page design for the student life and academic sections, cover social activities

**Student Life/Organizations Editor:** completes copy and page design for the student life and group/Greek sections, cover social and Greek activities

**Sports Editor:** completes copy and page design for the sports section, cover all YSU sports

**Darkroom Technician:** processes and prints from all black and white film, order and maintain all darkroom facilities and supplies

**Graphic Design/Marketing Manager:** completes all advertising material, designs and completes the theme related pages of the book

**Co-Photo Editors:** two students who share the responsibilities of photographing all campus functions requested by the staff, maintain all camera equipment

**Student Portrait Editor:** completes copy and design for seniors and undergraduate sections, monitors portrait sittings

### THE PENGUIN REVIEW

**Editor-in-Chief:** responsible for complete operation of the Penguin Review.

Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers.

**Art Editor:** duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the magazine

(Non-stipend position)

- Applications available after March 19 at:
- The Office of the Vice President of Student Services, 2nd floor Tod Hall
  - The Jambar Office, Kilcawley West
  - The NEON Office, Kilcawley West
  - The Kilcawley Graphic Center

**Deadline to Apply is Friday, April 17, 1992**

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## YSU offers information seminars

YSU — The Admissions Office at YSU is sponsoring a "Back to School Days" adult information seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 24.

The seminar will begin in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center, and lectures will follow in either the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery or Kilcawley Room 2068.

Adults age 25 and older who either have never attended college or have been away from college for several years are invited to the seminar to learn more about services and opportunities available at YSU.

The seminar begins with registration and introductory remarks at 10 a.m. in the Ohio Room.

At 10:30 a.m. participants may attend 1 of 2 lectures: "Reading, Study Skills and Time Management," led by Joan Sonnett, coordinator of Developmental Reading and Study Skills at YSU, and "Two- and Four-Year Academic Pro-

gram Opportunities," led by Jody Patrick and Sally Kenney, advisors in YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology.

The 11 a.m. lectures are "Evening Student Services Presentation" by Gay Birnbaum, coordinator of Evening Student Services, and "Women in Transition: Changes and Challenges" by Sandy Foster from YSU's Counseling and Health Enhancement Services Office.

Former YSU non-traditional student Judy McCartney of Canfield is the guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio Room. McCartney is director of public relations at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital. She will discuss her transition from motherhood to nontraditional student to working professional.

The seminar is free. Reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, call YSU's Admissions Office at 742-3150.

## Layoffs

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of the Association of Professional Administrative Staff union that makes up middle management employees in the news service and publications office, library, computer, tutorial, writing and student services.

"There's a high probability that most will be receiving layoff notices. They must be notified no later than April 1 if layoffs are to be effective July 1," Mears said.

According to Mears, the number of people who will be called back depends upon the severity of the budget cuts.

"For the 94 to 96 full-timers, there's a high probability that they will be called back by July 1," Mears said.

He said that it is important to remember that YSU is not alone in this.

"Wright State and Kent State have had layoffs. If there is a 23 percent reduction—\$9 million dollars, there's a probability that a good many (laid-off employees) won't be here, while a 9 percent cut—\$3 million dollars, nearly all will be back to work. A 23 percent cut would mean a lot of changes across the board; there's no way to avoid it," Mears said.

Mears said that YSU has never had any layoffs.

"Even during the Depression there weren't any," he said.

The recent layoffs have shocked the University community.

"In an area that has been rocked with layoffs, the University has always been very reliable and stable. Many believed that we could remain untouched. This has touched a sensitive point," Mears said.

"We can't say this will be a temporary thing because we don't know. It has been most frustrating because so much is at stake and we have so little information," he said.

In addition to the layoffs, the Board of Trustees have approved a tuition increase to be effective summer quarter. YSU students can expect a \$174 tuition increase per year while the general fee will remain the same. Tuition for one academic year will cost students \$2,589. The tuition increase is \$1 less than the maximum allowed under the current state law. The increase in tuition along with students paying lab fees and other fee increases will help raise \$2.4 million for the Univer-

sity. Mears said that lab fees will generate approximately \$400,000 per year.


Along with fee increases, 16 faculty members who have asked for sabbaticals next year were asked to give up their sabbatical and teach next year. Mears said that if the economic situation improves, sabbaticals will be granted.

"We are doing the best to

minimize the effects. We will continue to serve students but that doesn't mean that there won't be changes. We want to preserve as many jobs as possible.

"We're working desperately. There probably will be layoffs, hopefully few as possible. We are painfully aware of what happens to people's lives but we don't have a choice," Mears said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Spring break decisions are overwhelming

It seems like everything that's exciting happens over breaks. News-breaking stories abounded over this past spring break, some of which were good news, and others were extremely disheartening. YSU is heading into a new era and not many — if any — people know exactly what to expect in the near future.

If anyone can successfully take YSU into the coming years, many feel that person will be our new President of YSU, Dr. Leslie Cochran. Dr. Cochran has a long list of accomplishments, including the fact that he taught in an inner-city school in Detroit, MI., and his administrative experience abounds. Out of the three finalists for the presidency, Cochran certainly stood out among his competitors, and was by far the most well-prepared and knowledgeable during his interviews. The Board of Trustees made an excellent choice.

However, Cochran will have a fight ahead of him, as he is certainly coming into a grim situation. At the first Trustees meeting he attended March 27, the Trustees approved a plan to lay off 120 administrative staff members because of anticipated budget cuts. The APAS union represents all 120 employees, and they were given written notice of the layoffs yesterday.

To counter the budgetary cuts, another raise in tuition is also in the works. Tuition will increase \$174 next year, which equals out to a little more than \$50 per quarter. This increase should generate \$1.79 million.

Future President Cochran may have to deal with these grim realities, but he, along with the rest of YSU, can also be proud of seeing the implementation of YSU's first doctoral program in educational administration. This program will surely make YSU look desirable to many community members because not many universities can boast the offering of undergraduate as well as doctorate degrees.

Cochran is certainly joining YSU at a depressing time. Indeed, the negative occurrences are overwhelming and it's going to take some strong leadership to see us through the rough times. And hopefully, the strong leadership will come in the form of Dr. Leslie Cochran.

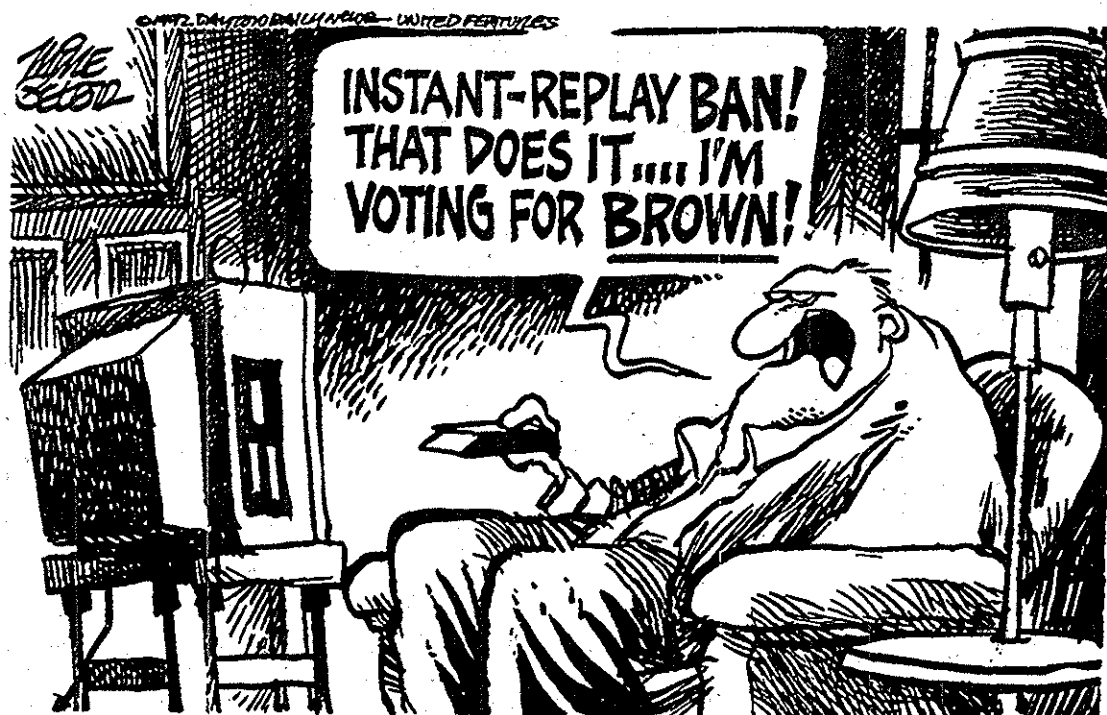
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### Cartoon should not have been published

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a comic which appeared in *The Jambar* on Feb. 18. I feel that the cartoon which appeared in Brad Moison's "Brad's Bits" presented a completely unfair and unjust picture of Greek life.

My first complaint is with the cartoonist Brad Moison. Knowing that he is a member of a Greek organization, I cannot understand why he would make a cause that he believes in look bad to those who are non-members. I am assuming that he "believes in" Greek organizations because I know first-hand that membership requires a much larger and stronger commitment than what is often depicted in *The Jambar*. Moison should know this, and as a person with public relations connections, he should use his fine art skills to help bring well-deserved credit where it is long overdue — to the Greek system!

My second complaint is with *The Jambar* as a whole. Knowing that the newspaper is heavily composed of students, one would think that these students would be in support of other student organizations. Instead of supporting fellow students in Greek activities, *The Jambar* often gives publication only to the unfavorable events that may sometimes occur.

*The Jambar* often fails to realize and/or recognize all of the positive activities that Greeks are responsible for. A big part of Greek involvement is philanthropic activities. Each organization has at least one (sometimes four or five) philanthropies which they continually and willfully donate their time, money and talents. Local philanthropies include Tod's Childrens Hospital, the Rescue Mission and the Ronald McDonald House, not to mention each organiza-

tion's national philanthropy which also requires service time.

Greek organizations have many other strong points including the strengthening of social skills, building of character, establishing lifelong connections and requiring higher scholarship ideals. Membership in a Greek organization requires a strong commitment and an even stronger person to make such a commitment.

Contrary to popular belief, the "party side" of Greek organizations is not even close to the ever-popular *Animal House* movie. The other aspects (philanthropies and scholarship) are placed on a much higher level of importance.

*The Jambar* is very guilty of continually exposing only the negative side, and quite often ignoring the things we spend most of our time accomplishing.

The cartoon should never have been accepted for print due to the derogatory nature toward Greeks. Such implied remarks directed toward any group should not be permitted without proper justification.

It should be made very clear that "hazing" is ruled illegal and any reports of hazing activities could (and will) result in the revoking of charters and, in severe cases, criminal punishment.

Hazing is no longer tolerated by Greek organizations and any reports of such are dealt with immediately.

I feel that *The Jambar* and Moison owe the entire Greek system an apology for such a negative depiction of such a positive program.

Maria Bonacker  
Panhellenic President

### Coverage of Greek events is not negative

**Kelly Lanterman**  
Jambar  
Editor-in-Chief

However, Ms. Bonacker, especially as Panhellenic President is entitled to her opinion, which is why I decided to print her letter in the first place. And her gripe with Moison may be legitimate.

What I and my staff members took serious offense to was when she began degrading our coverage of Greeks and the Greek system. Maybe if she were more specific on exactly how we gave only negative coverage to the Greeks we wouldn't be quite as offended.

But the fact is, she couldn't possibly cite specific incidents where *The Jambar* gave negative coverage to Greeks or Greek events; the only coverage we have ever given has been positive.

For example, Greek Sing 1991, Homecoming 1991 — where Jeanne Sattler, who is a Greek — became queen, a front-page story on Tau Kappa Epsilon when they brought the giant piggy bank to campus, a two-page spread in *The Jambar* orientation edition which listed every campus organization — including Greeks, and just recently, Feb. 11, a front-page picture of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and a page three story, headline: "YSU benefits from Greek organization activities." Not one of these articles depicted any

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As Editor-in-Chief I don't normally write commentaries. However, a certain Letter to the Editor invoked such a rage in me that I felt a need to publicly respond. I — as well as my staff — do not agree with what is stated in the letter, and the staff largely believes that the fallacies in the letter need to be rectified.

The letter of which I speak is the one by Maria Bonacker, Panhellenic President. Ms. Bonacker is upset that a cartoon by Brad Moison, who is a fraternity member himself, was run in a past issue of *The Jambar*.

True, this may portray Greeks negatively. However, if Ms. Bonacker would take the time to look at the rest of the paper, maybe she would run across the Editorial pages. And maybe her eye would at some time scan page four, upper right-hand side, where the editorial cartoon is always placed. Don't these cartoons use satire and don't they, 9 times out of 10, portray something, or someone negatively? Answer: Yes. Greeks are not the only persons who get depicted negatively in cartoons.

# FORUM

## Sen. Meshel should resign from position

Matthew Ditchey  
Senior, A&S

Before State Senator Harry Meshel goes around shooting off his mouth about who ought to resign, (in reference to his statement in *The Vindicator*), perhaps he should take a good look in the mirror. Happy Harry is whining, as usual, because a YSU Trustee stated our University would be second rate without its athletics program. That is a matter of opinion, therefore the Trustee should be able to state his view without imbecilic commentary from Harry Meshel. Meshel is the one who should resign, and the sooner the better.

Remember when Harry Meshel made a fool of himself (and Youngstown by proxy) when he attempted to keep area mayors from meeting with Vice-President Quayle and Mayor Ungaro about economic development? He accomplished his goal in keeping a few of the spineless mayors from attending, but he himself then tried to crash the meeting, eventually being restrained by the Secret Service. Harry Meshel is a political wack, nothing more. Why is it the only time Meshel gets his name in the paper is when he says or does something ridiculous?

Is YSU second rate? No, but it does have its weak spots. Let us look at the facts. How many first-rate universities have their business schools scrambling to find accreditation? How many first-rate schools have such low admission policies? (An Ohio resident need only a high school diploma or its equivalent. An out-of-state student needs to score a 15 composite on the ACT. Oooh. Let's not strain ourselves. This breeds mediocrity, not excellence). How many first-rate universities allow the teachers union to dictate outrageous salaries and benefits? Many on campus complain, just like Harry Meshel, about the budget cuts. What can we and Meshel do? Meshel could use his position as Senate Minority Leader to affect change. (Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot that Meshel's own party ousted him due to his ineffectiveness). Or he could act as an adult and work with, instead of against, the Voinovich administration.

YSU's Student Government could stop wasting thousands of dollars for special-interest groups that make up less than 15 percent of enrollment, yet receive the bulk of Student Government's budget in a hand-out. This year, over \$4,000 was spent to bring in a third-rate actor from *The Cosby Show*. For

\$4,000, Bill Cosby himself should have been here. Last, thousands went to *The Malooner*, a self-adulating publication produced by a clique of 12 with your money. There was also an environmental rally held off campus, attended by no more than 100 students, promoting fringe causes at the cost of thousands of dollars. Recently, during finals week, our library did not have extended hours. Is this fiscal responsibility? That's okay, I'm sure most students were busy reading *The Malooner*, attending the rally or seeing a nobody from *The Cosby Show* and didn't have time for the library anyway.

While we are on the topic of money, those who make the Deans list might take note that Harry Meshel sends out congratulations in tax-dollar paid-for envelopes. Who pays the postage, Harry? This free campaign pitch is disgusting. Those of us on the Deans list don't need Harry Meshel wasting hundreds, if not thousands of dollars, to tell us something we already know. If Harry Meshel can't tell the difference between legitimate expenditures and the abuse of tax dollars, he should resign.

## Greeks

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aspect of Greek life negatively. Ms. Bonacker should have done some research. Also, up to this point, our Managing Editor (formerly a Greek) was planning on doing a four-page pull-out section on campus Greek life.

What Ms. Bonacker may not know is that out of 15 staff members, 4 are Greek alumni and one is currently participating in the Greek system. We all recognize the positive activities that Greeks take part in.

We also know, however, that other organizations also do philanthropies. For instance, the girl's volleyball team also goes to Tod Children's Hospital; Greeks are not the only ones who give of their time and effort.

She also claims that Greek life offers "many other strong points," such as social ties and scholarship. Again, other organizations besides the Greek organizations stress the importance of scholarship, and many friends are made. Examples are athletics, campus employment, Golden Key Honor Society, Centurians; the list goes on. Any

time people spend any amount of time together (such as in sports) friendships will abound, and a certain GPA must always be maintained.

The point is, before Ms. Bonacker accuses us of doing our jobs incorrectly, she should do some research. And as far as not having a justifiable reason for running Brad's cartoon, I use the old standby: First Amendment. Molson is entitled to depict what he chooses in whatever manner he chooses, and as a newspaper, we have the right to publish it, as long as it is not believed to be libelous.

## CORRECTION

In the March 13 edition of *The Jambar*, it was incorrectly stated that Mark Lyden, Board of Trustees, chaired the entire presidential search process and screened the applications himself last year.

Mrs. Emily Mackall chaired the search committee last year, and it was the committee that screened the applications.

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

No unsigned letter will be published.

Names of sexual assault victims may be deleted upon request, although they must still be signed for verification purposes.

Proper identification is needed when submitting materials.

The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* by 10 a.m. Thursday for Tuesday's edition, or 10 a.m. Monday for Friday's edition.

Any questions call Kelly Lanterman at 742-1991.

Dave Barry/Miami Herald

## Zebra mussels part two

In this crucial election year, with the nation's economic future hanging in the balance, it is more vital than ever that you, the American voters, be informed of recent developments concerning the Giant Mystery Zebra Mussel Brassiere.

As you no doubt recall, we recently reported that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation was trying to determine the ownership of a very large brassiere that had been pulled out of Lake Ontario with a colony of zebra mussels clinging to it. Zebra mussels are a new environmental menace that is spreading around the country at an alarming rate, similar to law school graduates except that they (the graduates) have no formal code of ethics.

When we last reported on this story, the DEC had the Mystery Brassiere under observation, with no clue as to who the owner was, except that she'd never need a life preserver, if you get our drift.

Shortly after our report appeared, we received a letter from a Mr. Bob Isaacs of Tonawanda, N.Y., who claims that "the bra in question probably belongs to my friend Candy." Mr. Isaacs states that in the summer of 1989, he and Candy were in a small motorboat on the Erie Canal and Niagara River, and "to make a long story short, her brassiere found its way onto my head."

By way of supporting (Ha ha!) evidence, Mr. Isaacs enclosed a color photograph that clearly shows him driving a small motorboat while wearing a brassiere the size of two regulation beach umbrellas on his head. As a taxpayer, you have to ask yourself why the U.S. Coast Guard is frittering away its resources guarding the coast when this kind of activity is taking place on our inland waterways.

Anyway, Mr. Isaacs states that eventually the brassiere was lost overboard, and he theorizes that it was carried downstream to Lake Ontario, where the zebra mussels, often referred to by marine biologists as "The Lingerie Perverts of the Deep," got hold of it.

Judging from the fact that his letter was neatly typed, we decided that Mr. Isaacs was a reliable journalism source, and we were willing to consider the Mystery Brassiere case solved. But just then, without warning, we received a flood of letters from alert readers drawing our attention to a new report in *The Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times* written by Christopher Taylor, who has been covering this story like shrink wrap, and who should, in our opinion, win a Pulitzer Prize in the prestigious Bivalve-Encrusted Undergarment Reporting category.

The story, headlined STRIPPER CLAIMS OWNERSHIP OF ZEBRA MUSSEL BRASSIERE, states that a striptease dancer named "Busty Heart," from Norway, Maine, claims that she recognized the Mystery Brassiere from a newspaper photograph.

"That's my bra," she is quoted as saying. She states that she wore it for an appearance last April at Lou's Cordial Lounge in Rochester, N.Y., where the bra was raffled off. "One man told me that he was going to put it on his boat as a sail and it could have blown off," Miss Heart points out.

We have here a photograph of Miss Heart, and we will note for the record that the brassiere she is wearing, a size triple-M, makes the brassiere on Mr. Isaacs' head look like it belongs to Rainbow Brite.

So we called up Gerard C. LeTendre, who, as the Supervisory Aquatic Biologist at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Cape Vincent Fisheries Research Station, is responsible for keeping an eye on the brassiere. He was aware of Miss Heart's claim, and in fact had seen a photograph of her.

"This is a big brassiere," he said, "but it would be a tight fit, getting her into it."

We told Mr. LeTendre about Mr. Isaacs' letter, and he confirmed that it was biologically possible for Candy's brassiere to have drifted down into Lake Ontario.

"That's just as logical as anything else," he said.

So it looks as though the only way we're going to get to the bottom of this thing, as a nation, is to have the Senate Judiciary Committee hold live televised hearings, featuring probing cross-examinations of the various claimants by Sen. Ted Kennedy, and culminating in a dramatic courtroom-style re-enactment of the motorboat incident wherein the Mystery Brassiere is placed on the head of Sen. Orrin Hatch. Wouldn't that be great, voters?

Of course there could be problems. There is the danger that the mussels, upon exposure to the Washington humidity — which is actually denser than Lake Ontario — would escape from the bra and multiply like crazy, spreading into vital government agencies such as the Bureau of Unintelligible Prose, attaching themselves in overwhelming quantities to filing cabinets and duplicating machines and slower-moving federal employees. The entire government could grind to a halt until the Pentagon could gear up to move in there with Emergency Tactical Field Brassieres. It's a chance we're willing to take.

## YSU foreign language requirement explained

Do you know how many hours of a foreign language you need to take in order to graduate from YSU?

The foreign language requirement varies from school to school and depends on the number of units of foreign

language taken in high school. Those who are not enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and have had two units of one foreign language in high school do not have to take any foreign language classes at YSU. There is an exception to this rule

because voice majors within the College of Fine and Performing Arts do have a foreign language requirement.

The YSU 1991-92 Bulletin states that all freshmen who graduated from high school after September 1985 must have two units in the same foreign language for admission to the University. If these two units were not obtained in high school, they must be taken at YSU. These credits are used to fulfill the deficiency in foreign

language and therefore do not count as credit toward graduation. Basically, what this means is, unless you have taken two years of a foreign language in high school, you must make these hours up in college no matter which school within YSU you are attending. Those students who graduated from high school prior to September 1985 should see their advisor for details.

Within the College of Arts and Sciences, depending on whether their desired degree is

an A.B. or a B.S., the requirements do vary, according to the Advisor Manual, section 5 page 94, for both the A.B. and the B.S. If you took four years of one foreign language in high school you are not required to take any foreign language classes at the college level. If in high school you took two years of one foreign language and two years of another (total of four years) you are not required to take any languages at YSU for either the A.B. or the B.S. If you took three years of one foreign language in high school you are not required to take any foreign language classes at YSU if you are obtaining a B.S. However, if you are working toward an A.B., you are required to take a foreign language class at the 602 level (Intermediate 2).

According to the Advisor Manual, the foreign language requirements vary within the College of Arts and Sciences when less than three hours of high school credit were earned in a foreign language. If you had

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Seminar tickets are on sale now at the Information Center. \$1.50. Reserved tickets will only be sold in advance through 2pm, April 14. Tickets sold at the door only if any space is remaining at \$2.50 each. Seating limited to 200 seats per show. Hurry tickets are selling fast.

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### NLMH

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"The most rewarding part," Lisa agreed, "is that I have been able to think about a lot of stuff I did and I have been able to talk to the counselors about it and they have been able to help me deal with things so I could move on."

I really respect these girls," DeJulio said. "They are facing their problems and not running away from them."

The home is located in a private, rural area. There is a large, comfortable living room, with a television set and many games. Each resident has her own room and is allowed to decorate it any way she likes.

There is an examining room for the visiting nurse, who oversees the "in house" clinic and is responsible for teaching necessary classes. She serves as the liaison between the maternity home and the hospital where delivery occurs. There are also staff quarters for the house parents who live on the premises 24 hours a day.

Because there is a limited staff, much of the work and teaching at the home is done by trained volunteers. They also accept donations of food, cleaning supplies, personal hygiene items, baby clothing, baby equipment, maternity clothes and household items.

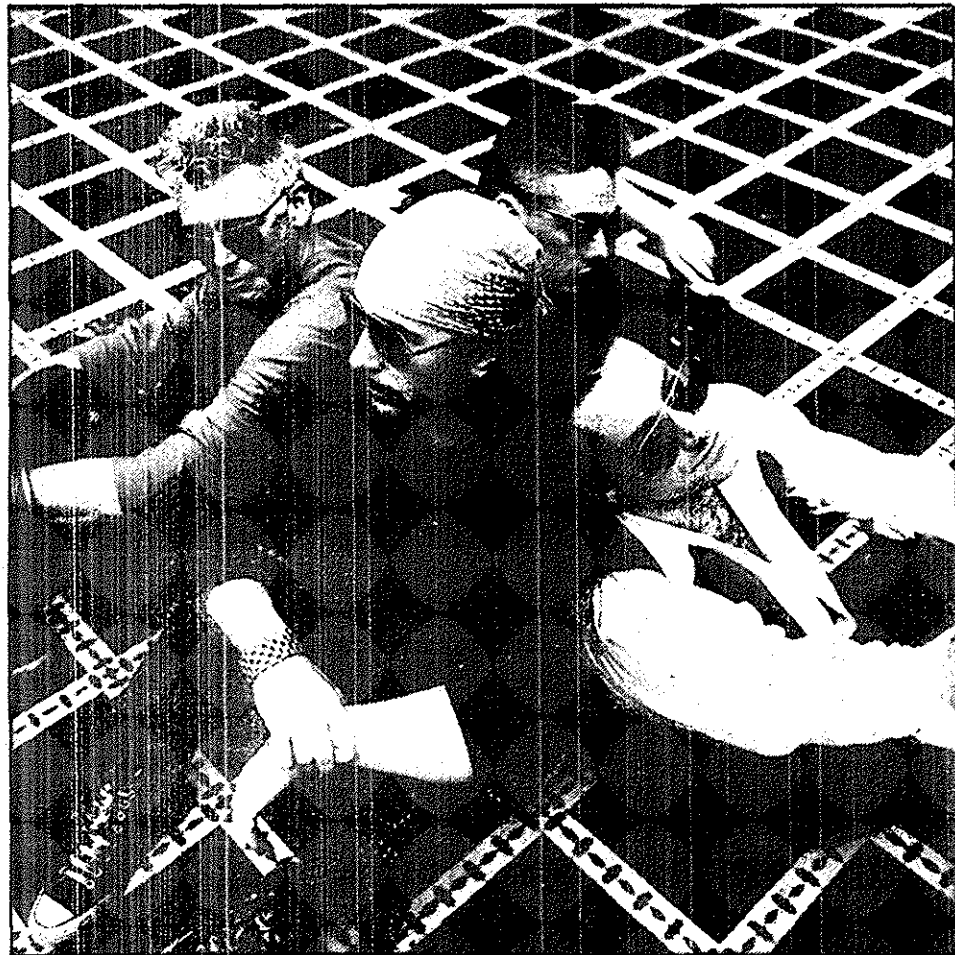
"We always need volunteers," DeJulio said, "even to help with mailing and office work. We also have extended families and big sister programs, which help broaden interpersonal experiences. Each girl has a 'big sister' who does special things with her. The girls really appreciate spending time with an 'extended family,' also, especially if their own is not available," she added.

She is currently working on the church-to-church campaign, and has another fashion show planned for September.

"Our purpose goes beyond just providing housing and getting these young women through a difficult time," DeJulio explained. "We want to make a positive impact in their lives and hopefully bring a better future."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Crowd 'Rattles and Hums' at U2 appearance



Back again: The Irish quartet, U2, blew through the Richfield Coliseum last Thursday for a stop on their "Zoo TV" tour. The band performed hits from both past albums and their present chart topper, *Achtung Baby*, to a sold out crowd. Opening for the band was the Pixies.

By JOE DEMAY  
Staff Reporter

After reading a few of the local reviews of U2's "Zoo TV" tour which blew through Cleveland last Thursday, it seems it is up to me to provide this area with the only completely accurate account of it.

Let's start with the opening act. A logical place to begin, I would think, although some reporters don't think so. The band to that dubious position was none other than the Pixies.

Being a big Pixies fan, I was more than a little excited to have an opportunity to see them up close and personal. Musically, their performance was great as they blew through such tunes as "Velouria," "Is She Wierd," "Alec Eiffel," and "Head On." Guitarist Joey Santiago's style is so subtly awesome that you either have to be a guitarist or see him live to really appreciate him. However, performance-wise the band was unimpressive. The daily grind of being an opening act for a "super-band" definitely showed. It was like they would have rather been anywhere else, yet they didn't want to disappoint the few (many of whom were not of "the junior high set" as one of my colleagues erroneously noted) who were actually interested in the performance. Check the Pixies out the next time they headline; it would be well worth your money.

The headliner of this evening, though, was of course U2. From the moment the

Pixies left the stage and the house lights went up, a surge of intensity filled the Coliseum. The time which usually drags between acts went surprisingly quick. That was due in the most part to the entertainment provided during that time. U2 employed the services of their longtime friend and Dublin DJ, B.P. Fallon, to liven up the crowd with the peace, love and brotherhood utterings and music such as James Brown's "Sex Machine."

Fallon, though, was quickly pushed aside when the lights went down and U2 took the stage and tore into "Zoo Station." They continued grinding out songs from their latest album, *Achtung Baby*.

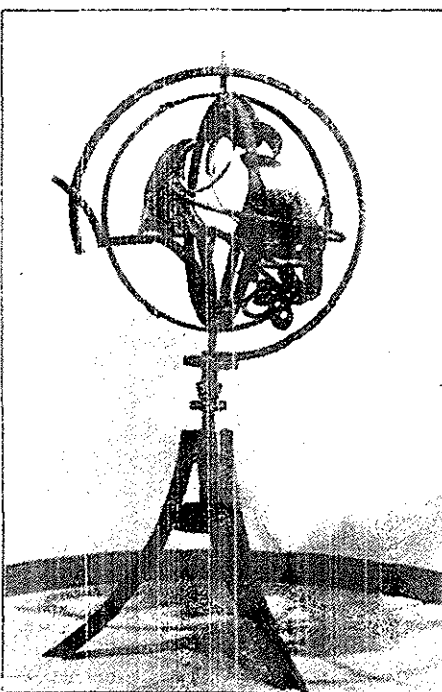
These songs included "The Fly" in which the much-heralded light speed messages, such as "Art is Manipulation," "Everything You Know is Wrong" and "Everyone is Racist Except You" flashed across the television monitors and video walls surrounding the stage.

There were a few other highlights in this *Achtung* barrage, one of which was a stunning version of "Until the End of the World" marked by searing improv work by Edge. Later, Bono was the main source of excitement as he returned to his ways of old by venturing into the crowd extending his hands and giving kisses. (his bandmates received their fair share of affection, too).

After all these wonderful displays of affection and excitement, the band did an unusual thing, especially for one of their stature. They walked down a ramp

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## McDonough features limited service faculty during show



Art Show: *It is Time*, a work in steel, aluminum, bronze and clay, by Tony Armeni, is among the works on display at Youngstown State University's McDonough Museum of Art from March 24 through April 18.

YSU — Photography, watercolors and three-dimensional works in bronze, steel or rubber are among the works on display in the McDonough Museum of Art beginning March 24.

The exhibit, which features artistry by limited-service faculty in YSU's Art Department, runs through April 18.

A closing reception for artists and guests is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

One of the works on display is a distinctive collaborative piece that explores the spiritual connections between art and healing.

Three artists created the piece in response to descriptions of personal issues related on audio cassette by six people who work in the humanities.

The personal issues range from a traumatic childhood visit

in a slaughterhouse to the ambivalent musings of a would-be mother.

During the reception, the artists will present individual works of art to the participants and will play selections from the audio tapes.

Exhibiting artists are Margaret Altiero and Brian Hall, both of Struthers; Tony Armeni of Mineral Ridge; Robert Buganski of Garrettsville; Jane Corbett-Floyd and Dessis Ryan, both of Poland; Edie Davidson of Boardman; Mary K. D'Isa, Patty Ferrara, Jim Pernotto and Guy Shively, all of Youngstown; Ed Hallahan of Sharon; Margo Miller of Medina; and Sarah Strouss of Hubbard.

Conducting the collaborative project are Hallahan, Ryan and Bill Barron of Struthers. a 1976

YSU graduate.

Artists will discuss their works during a special talk at noon Thursday, April 16, in the installation galleries.

The talk, reception and exhibit are part of the College of Fine and Performing Arts alumni Arts Week, which runs April 9 through 16.

The week-long celebration of the arts includes musical concerts, theatre performances and a panel discussion featuring successful graduates of the college's art, music and speech communication and theatre departments.

YSU's McDonough Museum of Art is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

## Butler presents nation's first exhibit to utilize boxing theme

The Butler Institute of American Art will present the nation's first museum exhibition to utilize the sport of boxing as theme March 29 through May 10. The exhibition, entitled "The Artist at Ringside," provides a unique view of a sport which has attracted artists of every generation. The exhibition includes over 80 works from museums and private collections from across the nation. "The Artist at Ringside" presents virtual-

ly every artistic philosophy and without question the major talents who have painted, drawn or sculpted the genre in the last 150 years. Highlighting the show are the powerful works of George Bellows. Also included are prime thematic examples by Thomas Eakins, Victor Dubreuil, George Luks, Louis Lozowick, Mahonri Young, Paul Sample, Robert Riggs, Fletcher Martin, Abraham Rattner and Andy Warhol.

It has been said that the visual draw of boxing is based upon the artist's fascination with the idealized human form. Its appeal has further been connected to the visual and emotional drama of a sporting event which pits strength against strength and which places ultimate success upon the physical domination of one athlete over another. In a larger sense, the ring has been theatre at its very best and, in its heyday, boxing was a sport

which was the materialization of the American spirit, its strength and its determination. In short, the artist saw in the spectacle of the boxing ring a theme of unmatched visual vitality.

The Butler will host an event to celebrate "The Artist at Ringside" exhibition. On Friday, April 24, from 7-10 p.m., the Butler will host "The Main Event," a reception for museum members and the public. Special guests for the evening will in-

clude former middle weight champion of the world, Carmen Basilio. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the museum's acquisition fund.

"The Artist at Ringside" was organized by the Butler, and curated by Butler Director Louis Zona. The exhibition will travel to the National Art Museum of Sport in Indianapolis for exhibition in the summer of 1992.

For further information contact Kathryn Earnhart at 746-1711.

## Dance auditions to be held for play

YSU — Dance auditions for YSU Theatre's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore*, a madrigal tale, will be conducted from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in Room 100, the

modern dance studio, of Beeghly Center.

Auditions are open to anyone interested. Casting priority is given to YSU students, but others are welcome to try out. No previous experience is necessary.

The production will be directed by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, YSU professor of speech communication and theatre, and choreographed by Abbey Alter. Vocal coach is Dr. Donald E. Vogel, professor of music.

### The Jambar still needs writers!

The Jambar is looking for anyone from the theatre department interested in writing play reviews. Since we are a small staff it can sometimes be almost impossible to cover every event on campus, but you may be able to make things a little easier.

If you are interested in writing play reviews or feature stories on people in the Fine Arts Department, call *The Jambar* at 742-3095 or 742-1989 and ask for Barb, or stop by the office in person.

## U2

Continued from page 7 extending out into the crowd and set up shop on a small stage in the middle of the floor.

Here the band sang a semi-acoustic version of "Angel of Harlem" in which drummer Larry Mullen Jr. finished up on lead vocals. Then he and bassist Adam Clayton departed, leaving Edge and Bono to a cover of Lou Reed's "Saturday Night."

The action then returned to the main stage for "Bad." Near the end, Bono typically drifted to the lyrics of another song. On this occasion he chose to steal a few lines from *Rattle and Hum's* closer "All I Want Is You." Things quickly changed though as they quickly jumped into a particularly wicked version of "Bullet the Blue Sky."

Things were slowed down a bit with a stirring rendition of "Running to Stand Still." Pandemonium, however, was

soon restored when U2 took on "Where the Streets Have No Name" which was marked by another of Bono's forays into the crowd.

U2 capped their first set with "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." Fans in the crowd took Bono's cue and began singing the chorus as the band left the stage one by one, a la "Yo." Everyone with a clue as to what was going on kept singing until the band returned for their one and only encore.

They finished with "Desire," "Ultraviolet (Light My Way)," "With or Without You" and finally "Love is Blindness."

On the whole, I'd have to say this was one hell of a concert. It was sort of a departure for, or perhaps it would better be called a return—a return to the fun and performing for the sheer love of music.

Politics was an afterthought; the Amnesty International booth and logo painted in the Trabants being the only overt displays of

political views.

Many fans, I'm sure, were lost (the "pop kids" as Bono calls them) but many who were turned off by the last mega-tour returned. This tour in my esteemed opinion marks the death of U2 the entity and the return of U2 the band.

## U2

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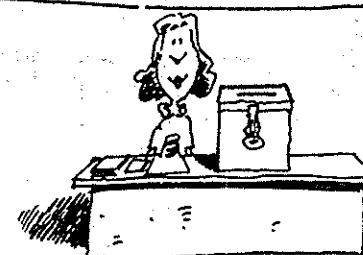
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# SPORTS

## YSU ball clubs begin seasons in Florida

By MICHAEL YONKURA & APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editors

### YSU softball goes .500

The YSU softball team proved that you can play well and have a nice vacation at the same time.

The Lady Penguins spent spring break at the Rebel games in Orlando, Fla. They wound up going 5-5 on the trip, which, according to co-head coach Ed Strauss, is their best record at the rebel games in the six years they have been there. Although the record is not deceiving, Strauss said that playing mostly Division II schools were the reason for the improved record.

"Before, we played a lot of Division I teams because our spring break was at a different time from this year," said Strauss. "This year, we ended up with several Division II schools."

Still, the competition was tough for YSU. Among the teams it faced was Drexel, which was 35-15 last year, Augustana, the defending Division II softball champions and Nebraska/Omaha,

currently ranked in the top 10 in Division II.

In the team's third game of the week, the Lady Penguins lost to Augustana, 4-0. YSU then went on to upset UNO, 3-0, before dropping two games to Drexel to end the trip.

According to Strauss, the games against UNO and Southern Illinois (a 6-2 win) were YSU's best games of the week.

"Southern Illinois was 6-1 at the time we played them," said Strauss. "We did everything well in both of those games."

Like last year, YSU faced several problems with losing key players. In 1991, YSU lost one of its main pitchers to a shoulder injury. This year, it lost two players, Kim Cobb and Trina Rich, to academic ineligibility.

Despite the losses, Strauss said he feels that the team can adjust.

"Getting this early jump on the season helps us," said Strauss. "We get to look at all of the players and make the proper adjustments."

One of the adjustments the team has to make is the many road games it faces. The Lady Penguins will have 28 road games this year compared to a mere 16 home dates. Despite that, Strauss said that this is not that big a factor.

"Most of our away games aren't that far away," said Strauss, noting games at Edinboro, Clarion and California (Pa.).

YSU will play four doubleheaders in five days, starting with a visit to Robert Morris College tomorrow. YSU's first home game is Thursday against Indiana (Pa.) at 3 p.m.

### Penguin baseball struggles

The Penguin baseball team got its first game action of the season under new head coach Dan Kubacki as they travelled to Florida for the annual spring trip during the week of March 21.

The line-up included games with Indiana University, University of Miami, Stetson University, North Florida, St. Xavier and Lake County Community College.

YSU didn't fare too well, however, as it dropped 6 of 7 outings during the spring stint.

In the first game, the Penguins took on Indiana University and came up short of a victory as they fell 7-3 to the Hoosiers.

Game two saw YSU falling to a 12-3 defeat at the hands of the University of Miami. However, sophomore second

baseman Joe Ayette from Tri-Village High School found some batting power as he sailed the first Penguin home run of the year.

The third and fourth games for YSU consisted of a doubleheader against Stetson University. The Penguins dropped the first game 14-2 and the second contest 3-2 during which senior third-baseman Joe Roscoe from Warren JFK notched up a homer.

YSU dropped the fifth game 4-0 at the hands of North Florida.

A doubleheader with St. Xavier saw the Penguins collecting their first victory 6-4. However, the streak was quickly ended as St. Xavier blanked YSU 17-0.

In their final contest of the trip, the Penguins dropped a 16-11 game to Lake County. Mike Caggiano, a sophomore outfielder from Cardinal Mooney, registered the sole YSU home run in the game.

The Penguins continue their season at home today as they take on Cleveland State at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, they travel to Columbus to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes, then travel to Canisius College on Thursday.

## Men, women thinclads capture meet victories

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor

the 100 and 200 m sprints. Other YSU thinclads to top their events were Suzie Behm in

the shot put, Eisha Hendrix in the 400 m and Kristi Echelberry in the discus.

The Penguins will be back in action this Saturday as they travel to Alliance for the Mount

Union College Team Invitational.

The Penguin track teams capitalized on spring break as both the men's and women's teams chalked up overall victories at the YSU Penguin Classic last Saturday.

Five teams including Robert Morris College, St. Francis of Pennsylvania, University of Buffalo and Wilberforce competed in the events with the men's team racking up 113 points and the women's team collecting 98. The University of Buffalo came up with both seconds.

Keith Corby lead the Penguins to ten first place finishes in the men's match as he took top honors in both the 5000 m run and the 3000 steeplechase. Teammate Jay Payne also turned in two firsts for YSU, winning both the 110 m high hurdles and the 400 m hurdles.

Other first place finishers were Kevin Corby in the 10,000 m, Randy Clossen in the shot put, Steve Boyd in the 1500 m, Rick Norman in the 100 m and Craig Needham in the discus. In addition, the Penguins also won the 4 x 100.

Becky Rudzik hit the winners circle three times as Mona Jackson got there twice en route to eight first place wins.

Rudzik won the 1500 m, the 800 m and the 3000 m while Jackson chalked up victories in



You can lead a runner to water, but... Clive Gavin finds out what it's like to strike water as he makes his way through the 3000m steeplechase during Saturday's YSU hosted track meet. Gavin found his way out of the pit and onto the finish line en route to a seventh place finish. Teammate Joe Correl (foreground) has already tackled the wet obstacle as he races on to a sixth place finish. YSU's Keith Corby won the event with a time of 11:22.2.

# Results from winter intramural sports

<b>VOLLEYBALL</b> <b>Men:</b> 1. Death Pigs 2. V.B.A.M.F. <b>Women:</b> 1. Masterettes 2. Los Diablos	<b>BASKETBALL</b> <b>Men:</b> 1. Swatta Lotta 2. Flight Crew <b>Women:</b> 1. Trouble 2. Masterettes	1. Tom Aigner & Dan Salcedo 2. George Prosser & Krishan Khanna <b>Women:</b> 1. Aliya Ghani & Ayesha Samad 2. Karla Johnson & Becky Berg	<b>DARTS SINGLES</b> <b>Men:</b> 1. Christopher Mele 2. Scott Brunner <b>Women:</b> 1. Carrie Clute 2. Karla Johnson	<b>MEN'S WRESTLING</b> 1. Naked Aggression 2. Ultimate Dog Team Sigma Alpha Epsilon  <b>134 lbs.</b> 1. Joe Corsell 2. Sean White <b>142 lbs.</b> 1. Brian Hubert 2. Barry Mallory <b>158 lbs.</b> 1. Scott Davis 2. Chris Heasley <b>167 lbs.</b> 1. Jack Rappart 2. Jerry Hamrock <b>177 lbs.</b> 1. Mike Robinson 2. John Schaeffer <b>Heavyweight</b> 1. Tom Rakovec 2. Eddie Carkido
<b>MEN'S RAQUETBALL DOUBLES</b> 1. Jim Alfano & Mike Geraci 2. James Cortese & James Venorsky	<b>MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER</b> 1. Storm 2. Bajar Grande	<b>POOL DOUBLES</b> <b>Men:</b> 1. David Hunt & Brian Cionni 2. Buzz Johnson & Mark Orr <b>Co-ed:</b> 1. Mike Torok & Amy Fedele 2. Bill Johnson & Karla Johnson	<b>CO-ED 2 ON 2 BASKETBALL</b> 1. Chris Fahndrich & Carrie Clute 2. Rob Martin & Jennifer Greenwood	
<b>MEN'S 1 on 1 BASKETBALL</b> 1. Brian Beany 2. Michael Koma	<b>MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY</b> 1. Naked Aggression 2. STD's	<b>BASKETBALL FREE THROW</b> <b>Men:</b> 1. Jim Stallsmith 2. Paul Schumacher <b>Women:</b> 1. Lori DiNunzio 2. Holly Saad	<b>CO-ED BADMINTON DOUBLES</b> 1. Kristen Khanna & Ayesha Samad 2. Animesh Bhatia & Aliya Chani	
	<b>TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES</b> <b>Men:</b>			

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# YSU Winter commencement honors 749 graduates

YSU — Nearly 750 graduates received their degrees from YSU during the 1992 Winter Quarter Commencement on Saturday, March 28.

The ceremony began at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Center. Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak,

recently retired dean of YSU's College of Arts and Sciences, delivered the commencement address.

Of the 749 students receiving their degrees, 519 received bachelor's degrees. The degrees break down as

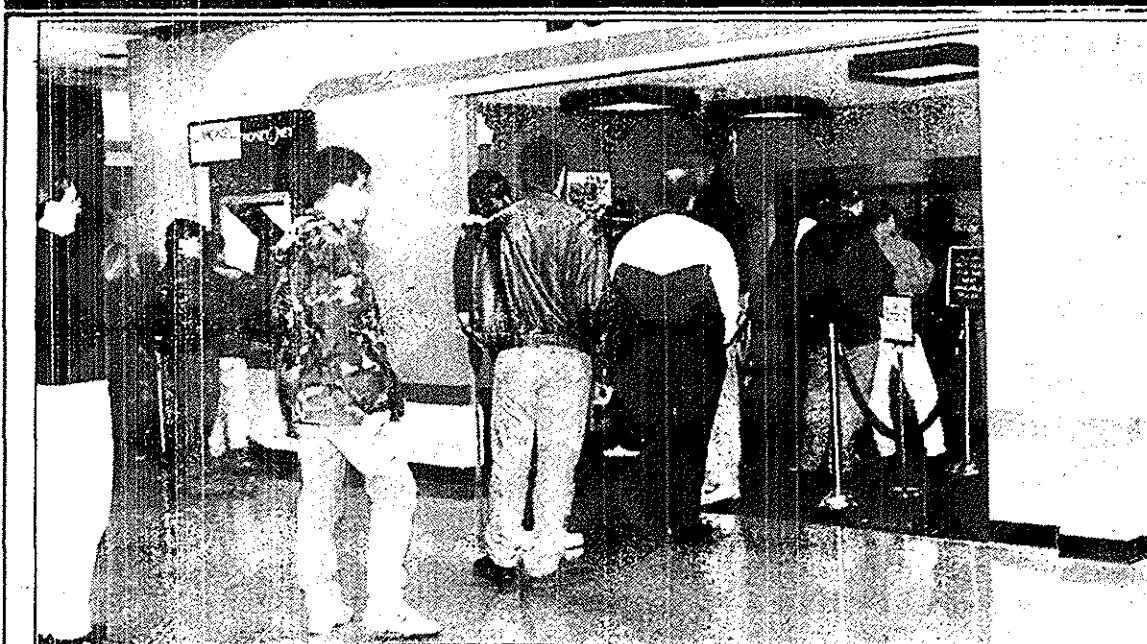
follows: nine associate in arts, 41 associates in applied business, 62 associates in applied science, two associates in labor studies, 105 bachelors of arts, 35 bachelors of engineering, 18 bachelors of fine arts, seven bachelors of music, 46 bachelors of science, '99

bachelors of science in applied science, 130 bachelors of science in business administration, 79 bachelors of science in education, seven masters of arts, 47 masters of business administration, three masters of music, 11 masters of science, 41 masters of science in education, and seven masters of science in engineering.

The master of business ad-

ministration (MBA) degree recipients include YSU's first group of students to complete the Executive MBA program in the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration.

Winter commencement honors those students who completed their studies in either December 1991 or March 1992.



**Time to buy books...again:** The Dollar Bank in Kilcawley Center was bustling with activity yesterday afternoon as YSU students withdrew money to purchase textbooks and supplies for Spring Quarter.

## Language

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two years of one foreign language in high school, there are three options you are able to choose from in order to fulfill the foreign language requirement. Option I is to take 601 for the B.S., or to take 601 and 602 for the A.B. in the same language as was taken in high school. Option II is to take 501, 502 and 503 in a different foreign language than was taken in high school. The third option is for B.S. students only and is to take German 505 and 506 or to take Russian 505 and 506. Any of these

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**THANK YOU** to all our friends: Words could never say what's in our hearts for all of you. You have helped us with your prayers and your gifts of monies during Rich's illness. We thank our God every day for you and pray He blesses your always with all good things.

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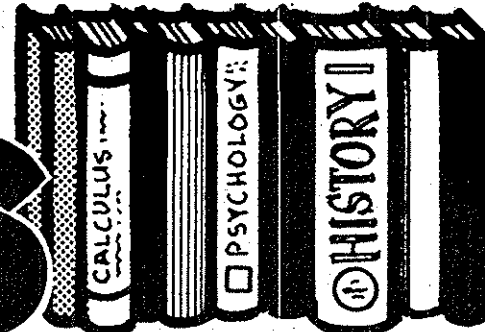
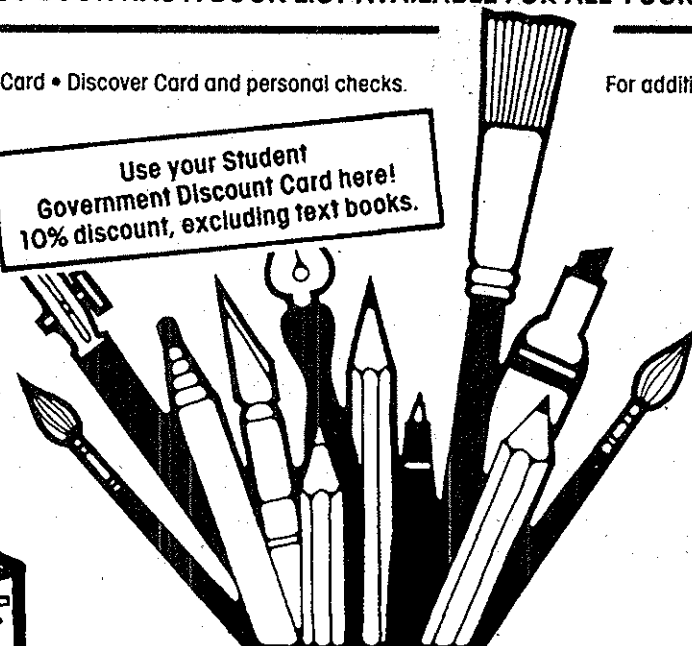
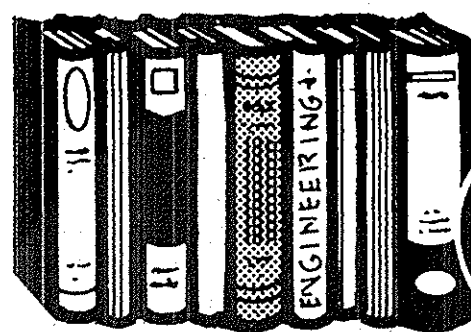
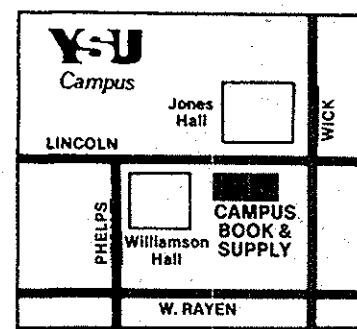
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