

# The Jambar

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## Urban Studies survey reveals improved University image

The Youngstown community holds a more positive image of YSU in 1982 than two years ago, according to a survey done by the YSU Center for Urban Studies.

The results, compared to a similar survey taken in 1980, show that more Mahoning County residents have a very positive image of YSU than did two years ago.

The survey, conducted this summer with 300 adults, was composed of 21 questions covering various aspects of the University relating to its community image.

"The composite image of the University appears to be excellent," said Terry Buss, director of the center.

Eighty-five percent of those surveyed had a very positive image of YSU, while 80.1 percent felt that way in 1980. In the recent survey, 12.6 percent had a somewhat positive image compared to 15.9 percent two years ago, and only 2.1 percent had a negative image in 1982 compared to 3.9 percent in 1980.

YSU President John J. Coffelt called the survey results "a fine positive view by the community, one which indicates the growing awareness of the University's role in education and community leadership.

"We are particularly pleased to find more than 94 percent of those asked said they felt they could contact YSU for help with a problem, and more than 90 percent suggested the University expand its influence in the community. This reflects

our increased efforts to assist the community with its efforts to resolve the area's economic and social problems," Coffelt said.

He added that the results of the survey are being studied and recommendations will be made to improve the University's services and image where negative responses showed concern or the need for improvements.

Buss said in an overview that the most negative of those responses were on the adequacy of campus parking and the perception that crime is a major problem on campus.

Since the survey was brief, it did not allow participants to elaborate on their replies, but Buss made some observations concerning the responses.

Regarding inadequate campus parking, 66.9 percent thought this was a problem compared to 40.2 percent in 1980. Buss said his own impression is that visitors often discover parking is not available near buildings they wish to visit. He said that observers have told him parking lot attendants appear to show little concern with visitors and often are not tolerant of them.

In addition, he said the student resistance to parking in certain areas on campus space (the Wick deck) has led to the idea that overall there is a parking problem. Significantly, he said, those who have children YSU perceived that there is a parking pro-

blem more than those without children at the University.

The perception that crime on the YSU campus is a problem increased, with 56.6 percent expressing concern in 1982, compared to 35.7 percent in 1980. Buss said that in his opinion, visibility of parking and security personnel, campus lighting (some lighting has been added since the survey was made), the spread of classes over the entire campus, the proximity of the campus to the downtown area, and the occasional presence of "seedy" characters may be factors in this image problem.

One of the conclusions by Buss was that the University needs to improve its procedures for handling inquiries.

In 1982, 21.4 percent (compared to 27.8 percent in 1980) said it was difficult to locate the right person to talk to. The survey also showed that more people have contacted the University in 1982 than in 1980, but only 3.5 percent said they received a satisfactory response.

The survey used image questions which make a statement and then give the person four possible replies, strongly agree, agree, disagree and strongly disagree.

Some of the image questions were: Programs at YSU are not of high quality; YSU should expand its influence in the community; sports events at YSU are important for the community; YSU does enough to help minority groups; and YSU

causes too many traffic problems in the area.

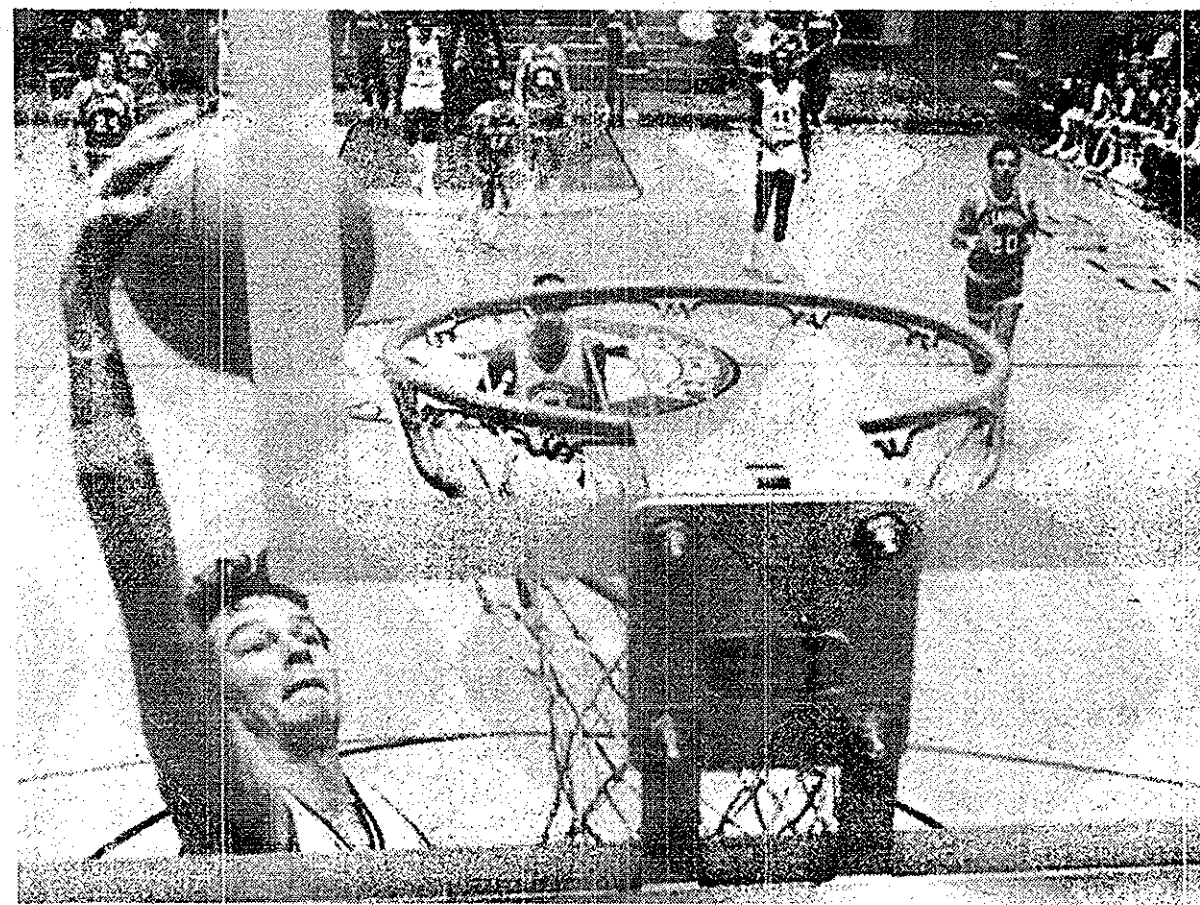
Four questions concerned public contact with the University, and offered only "yes" or "no" answers.

The last survey questions concerned interpersonal communications and were: What is the most important source of information about YSU? Do you have as much information about YSU as you desire? Should YSU advertise its activities more? and Where should the University advertise?

Conclusions arrived at from the total survey were compiled and divided into dimensions covering various areas. The results showed that adults in Youngstown believe that the University needs to improve its image in the community, some adults in the Youngstown area do not believe the university is positively perceived by the community in general, many people perceive the university to be an easy place to earn a degree, and a significant number of people would now send their children to YSU.

In regards to contacting the University, the survey showed that the University needs to improve its procedures for handling inquiries from people outside the University, interpersonal communications is more important in informing the public about YSU than the mass media, the Uni-

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Art McCollough's layup keeps YSU in front of Bellarmine

The Jambar/John Saraya

## Ice cream outlet pioneers 'hard' choice for students

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The hard ice cream product now served at the YSU Dairy Queen will soon be available at Dairy Queen franchises all over the country, and the Kilcawley shop paved the way.

Bob Pike, owner of the YSU DQ, said that is was the 16th shop in the nation to test the hard ice cream product and the national Dairy Queen headquarters has announced that the product is officially approved and ready to be marketed nationwide.

Pike said Dairy Queen will now step up its advertising nationally to make the public more aware that they do serve a hard ice cream product called "Queen's Choice."

He said the YSU shop was chosen to test the ice cream ahead of time along with other shops nationally and ended a total testing period of two years combined for

the new product containing 14 percent butterfat.

Pike commented that he felt he got unfair publicity during this past spring when he heard allegations that the shop was serving hard ice cream only because there was a law suit pending. The suit, filed by Pappco, owners of the former Creamery, claimed that Dairy Queen did not meet the bid requirements for real ice cream, which must contain 10 percent butterfat.

"I felt that it was a strike against us and we didn't deserve the bad publicity," said Pike. He added that they only did what the bid required and had no intention of doing any harm.

So far, Pike said, he is pleased with the response to the hard ice cream product, but feels the students were not aware it was available last quarter. He added that he

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## 'Royal Gambit' chronicles affairs of 16th century

YSU University Theatre will present Hermann Gressieker's drama *Royal Gambit*, Jan. 6-8 and 13-16 as the first stage production of 1983.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. except for the Jan. 16 performance, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. The performances will be held in Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall.

The historical play chronicles the tragic-comic affairs of King Henry VIII and his numerous wives. In addition to telling the story of royal marriage, divorce, annulment and execution, the play examines the nature of "enlightened thought" of the period and the mixing of religion and politics producing pious rationalizations to justify the actions of world leaders.

The *Royal Gambit* originally was presented in Germany, with the first production in English occurring in New York in 1959. The University Theatre pro-

duction will include Craig W. Duff, sophomore, telecommunications, as King Henry VIII. His six wives will be played by Stephanie Cambro, senior, theatre, as Katrina of Aragon; Constance L. Cua, junior, music and voice, as Anne Boleyn; Marcella Menold, junior, studio art, as Jane Seymour; Ann C. Walsh, sophomore, telecommunications, as Anna of Cleves; Susan Caloe Golec, junior, theatre, as Kathryn Howard; and Vivian C. Young, sophomore, theatre, as Kate Parr.


Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, directs the production, in addition to being scenic designer and lighting director. Nick DePaola is assistant director and stage manager.

Jane Shannabarger, University Theatre costumer, will be in charge of costumes. Susie Baxter is assistant costumer.

*Royal Gambit* is presented by YSU's Department of Speech Communication and Theatre of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

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Auditions for *Gulliver*, an original musical written by Stephen L. Sniderman, English, and T. Geoffrey Gay, a YSU alumnus, will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Jan. 9 and 10, at the Youngstown Playhouse.

*Gulliver* presents a rare opportunity for actors to become involved in the production of an original show. This rollicking, large cast musical had an extremely successful experimental run in August in the Playhouse's Summer Arena Theatre. Based on the fourth book of "Gulliver's

Travels," Jonathan Swift's pungent satire, *Gulliver* follows the title character through a series of bizarre, hilarious and poignant adventures.

There are six major singing roles—three for women and three for men. There are two non-singing roles for a boy of 14 and a girl of 11. In addition, there are many small solo roles and chorus parts for men and women of all ages, voices, sizes and types, plus a dozen non-speaking roles for the uninhibited. Dancers and acrobats are also needed.

The show goes into rehearsal Jan. 16, and opens on the main stage March 4 for a four-weekend run. For further information, contact the show's director, Donna Downie, at 793-6248.


#### Events

Youngstown Playhouse, 600 West Playhouse Lane, (216) 788-8739: *Heaven Can Wait*, Jan. 7 through Jan. 23.

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## Campus escorts provide numerous types of assistance

By ANNA STECEWYCZ  
 "I need help getting to my class."  
 "I'm afraid to walk to my car after a night class."

These are just some of the requests called in to the Campus Escort Service operated by Student Government in Kilcawley Center. The service, directed by David Swope, senior, A&S, is available to all students and faculty who need a student escort to walk them to a class during the day or to their car at night.

The escorts wear easily visible bright orange vests and carry large flashlights, which may be used as a means of protection if any incidents are made by females to be

escorted to their cars either alone or with a group of friends. He said some males also request the services when they need their books carried because of a broken leg or some other injury.

The assistant of the escort service, Agnes Goda, senior, education, said that the service also helps handicapped students get from one class to another during the day. They may also need help with their books.

She said that Campus Escort is a very useful and successful service and it has grown since it was established in November of 1978. The number of escorts has increased each year, she said, and most who

have worked the previous year apply for the job again the next year.

The number of escortees has also increased, she added, ever since a number of rapes were reported near campus in early 1978. The need for an escort service was voiced later that year.

Swope and Goda said they hope that more students will take advantage of this free service and use it often. They added that many students may not be aware the service is available.

If a student wishes to become an escort, he must apply at the Student Government office and meet certain criteria. He must be a student in good standing, must have no criminal record, must have good references, must be very trustworthy and must have an overall good appearance. Swope added that if a student has self-defense experience and a good body build, that will help when being considered.

He said that the service is always willing to add more escorts to the staff and that he feels the service will always be needed on campus. According to Swope, the service escorted 930 students in 1981.

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# Editorial: Resolution revolution

Little ever changes.  
 Each new year, just about everybody makes at least one New Year's resolution.  
 That includes people here at YSU.  
 And as the fourth day of 1983 gradually unwinds, half of those resolutions made have probably already been broken. The other half are those resolution-makers who may have fallen short of their promises, but were smart enough not to tell anyone what those promises were in the first place.  
 Again, people here at YSU are included.  
 It's tough. But it might be easier to stick to resolutions if people made them and then struggled with them together.  
 The Jambar asked the University leader of the three major groups on campus - administration, faculty and students - what resolution they felt should be upheld by their representative groups this year.  
 Here were their answers:  
 John J. Coffelt, YSU President - "My greatest concern is to continue the goals articulated by the University before, which is to build and maintain the quality and growth of this University."

Thomas A. Shipka, YSU/OEA President - "I would ask the faculty to somehow manage to be even more brilliant and productive in the new year than they were in the old year."  
 Cynthia Beckes, Student Government President - "If I were to make a New Year's resolution for all YSU students to uphold, the resolution would be for the student body to recognize that the administration, faculty and students are YSU and that the spirit of cooperation that began in late 1982 will continue in 1983 for the benefit of all."  
 Those are pretty stiff expectations to uphold.  
 With organization, creativity, initiative and the participation of everyone - administration, faculty and students - it is certainly possible. Especially when these resolutions - if upheld - will result in a quality University offering quality education.  
 These three groups might start upholding their resolutions by re-evaluating past University issues of concern and investigating new ones.  
 And then confronting both.  
 Otherwise, another New Year's resolution will just be shot down.  
 And little, if anything, is changed.

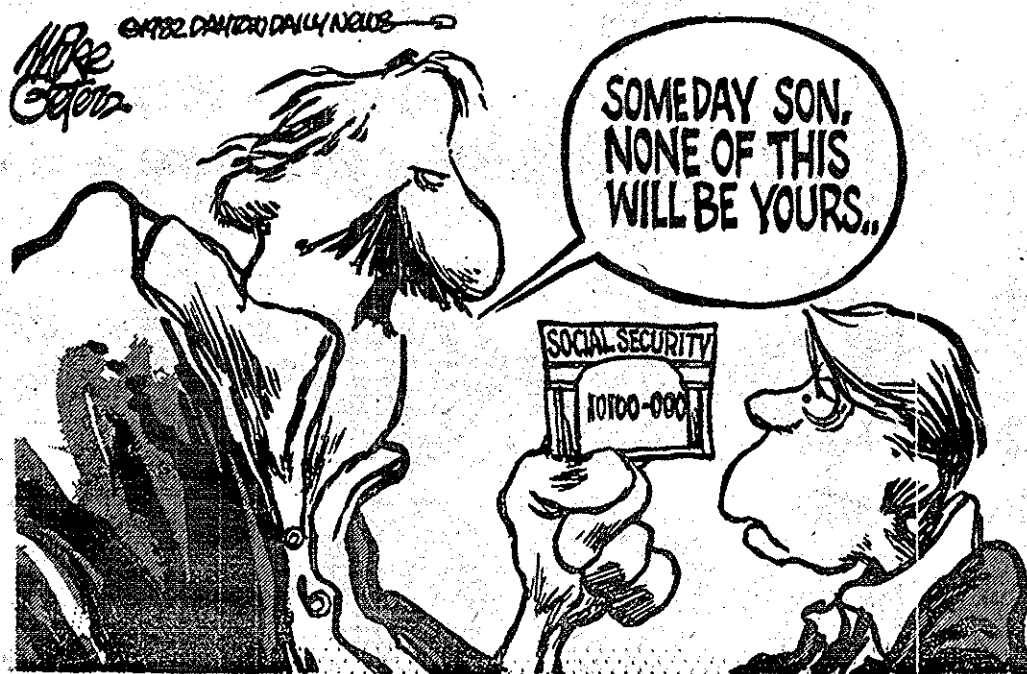
# Commentary: Computers get lonely too

By JOE DeMAY  
 A little drum roll please, Harry. Frank, bring up the lights. OK, now we need a little fanfare from the brass section. De-da-d-daaa.  
 And now, ladies and gentlemen, it's time for the most newsworthy event of the Christmas break...  
 No, not the Publisher's Clearing House Giveaway. It's the announcement of *Time Magazine's* Man of the Year - The Computer.  
 Most of the media folks were a bit upset with *Time's* choice. Some called it "dehumanizing." Others called it "a sad day in the history of mankind." I said, "Big deal."  
 Sure, *Time* is one of the leading magazines in the country and maybe even the world, but they hardly have a corner on the gospel market.

Everyone's so up in arms with *Time's* choice, I'd like to see the look on their faces if *Cosmopolitan* picked a computer for Man of the Year. I mean, now we're talking big time calamity.  
 The magazine world would be turned upside down overnight. We'd have cover stories like "What Computers Like Most About Sex," "How Computers Feel About Sexually Experienced Women" and "Massage Your Computer, Let Your Fingers Do the Talking."  
 Of course, there would also be interviews with celebrity computers. We'd have "Atari 800 - Sexy, Sensitive and Smart," "Timex-Sinclair 1000 - Tiny, Talented, Terrific and Tender" and "A Private Look at the Razzle Dazzle Life of Apple II."  
 And true to form would have *Cosmo's* sexual self-help articles also. Like "When You're Hooked on a Computer Who's a

Womanizer," and "Would You Believe It. Computers Fake Orgasms Too - How to Tell."  
 Another big one would be "You're Divorced and Dating. What to Tell Children When a Computer Stays Overnight." (I've got this one figured out already. I can hear it now. "Kids, I want you to meet Uncle Atari.")  
 Computer sex would also offer numerous advantages too. Let's say you're "in the mood," but you're running late for work or school. Not to worry. With a computer you can cut the time to a fraction of what it used to take.  
 Now I know some of you might be a little shy and inhibited when it comes to sex, but don't get uptight. If you're embarrassed, you can just turn off the video display terminal while you're having sex.  
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 Who knows, maybe next year's hottest new computer cartridge will be "Big O" from Atari. Then *Time* magazine can do a review of it. I'll tell you in advance, though, they'll call it "earth moving."



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January 4, 1983

### Says editorial view disturbing to believers

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I have been a student at YSU for five quarters and have been reading *the Jambar* right along — sometimes pleased and informed, sometimes disappointed and dismayed.

I have also been aware of the subtle accusations voiced from time to time in various editorials towards student apathy. Again, drawing from my five quarters here, I have honestly witnessed a moderate degree of both student and faculty apathy.

The role of *The Jambar* on our campus excites me. With a student population in excess of five figures, it becomes quite a challenge to completely canvas the entire student body.

In fact, after taking into account that most of us commute at all hours of the academic day, I will venture to say that reaching all the students is next to impossible. It is this point that I feel should not be misplaced as the purpose of *The Jambar*.

*The Jambar* is the only available and current source of communication on this campus. It has the rather awesome potential of informing and thereby uniting every single student of this campus who bothers to pick it up and read it. Truly, your sights as the Editor must be set on this goal.

Having read the Dec. 3 Editorial, "Keep Ronco In Christmas," I have finally realized from where a major part of the student apathy towards the University stems.

Are you, Miss Editor, directly responsible for the large dose of disgust we — the student body — felt after reading this editorial? What was your purpose, as a final *Jambar* gesture before Christmas, in the

publication of such an editorial? Surely you were not promoting feelings of apathy and disgust in students towards their collegiate environment?

This particular editorial, which may very well have been intended as a work of satire, really reflects the poor taste in which it was allowed to be published. The point of the editorial was simply lost. The point being, religion is not for God. Religion is for those who practice and believe.

To me, religion is a humanitarian bond which helps people cope in our sometimes crazy, sometimes unbearable world. In the direction the world has been heading lately, now, more than ever, people need the love and grace of God in their lives.

Please understand that I am not a "Jesus Freak" — I am not overly religious. I don't even go to church every single Sunday. I do however believe in God and with this statement I also believe to represent the majority of our student body who also read your editorial.

I personally felt disturbed and religiously violated after reading the editorial in question. If I do not speak these words for the majority of students reading our newspaper, then please forgive my aggressiveness of the issue — I'm sure God will...

Victor M. Tsimpinos  
Senior, CAST

### Feels Christmas still a holiday for Christ

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I feel that your editorial "Keep Ronco in Christmas," (*Jambar*, Dec. 3) was very distasteful and an insult to Christians.

I thank God for every day of my existence and I feel that Dec. 25 is the birthday of Jesus Christ.

Make a visit to any hospital or nursing home and I am sure that you will find that these people spend most of their day thinking about God and praying for his help.

You stated you don't need to thank God. It is beautiful that leaders of our country, professional athletes, and people who are always in the public's eye have no shame in thanking God.

I feel that the person who wrote this article must remember that throughout your life materialism becomes less important as you get older, but I feel that Christ will be part of many people's life from birth 'til death.

I will admit I have enjoyed Christmas presents, but I still feel Christ's birthday is the real celebration.

I will continue to enjoy the "re-runs" of the birth of Christ, enjoying last year's sermon and I

will forget sharing holiday "spirits" with a friend.

I do not feel that spiritual satisfaction is a lack of security or living up to a moral code. I regard spiritual satisfaction as the means of my total experience and helping me with the trial and tribulations of the world in which we live in today.

Ralph N. Zerbonia  
Alumnus

### Requests presence at Khan service

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Riaz Khan, a YSU Engineering student since Fall 1979, President of Pakistan Students Organization, and a warm person from Peshawar, Pakistan, met with a sad and sudden demise. This irreparable damage to us, and all of his friends has been deeply felt.

Prayers and recitation of Quran will be held, 2 p.m., Jan. 8, 35

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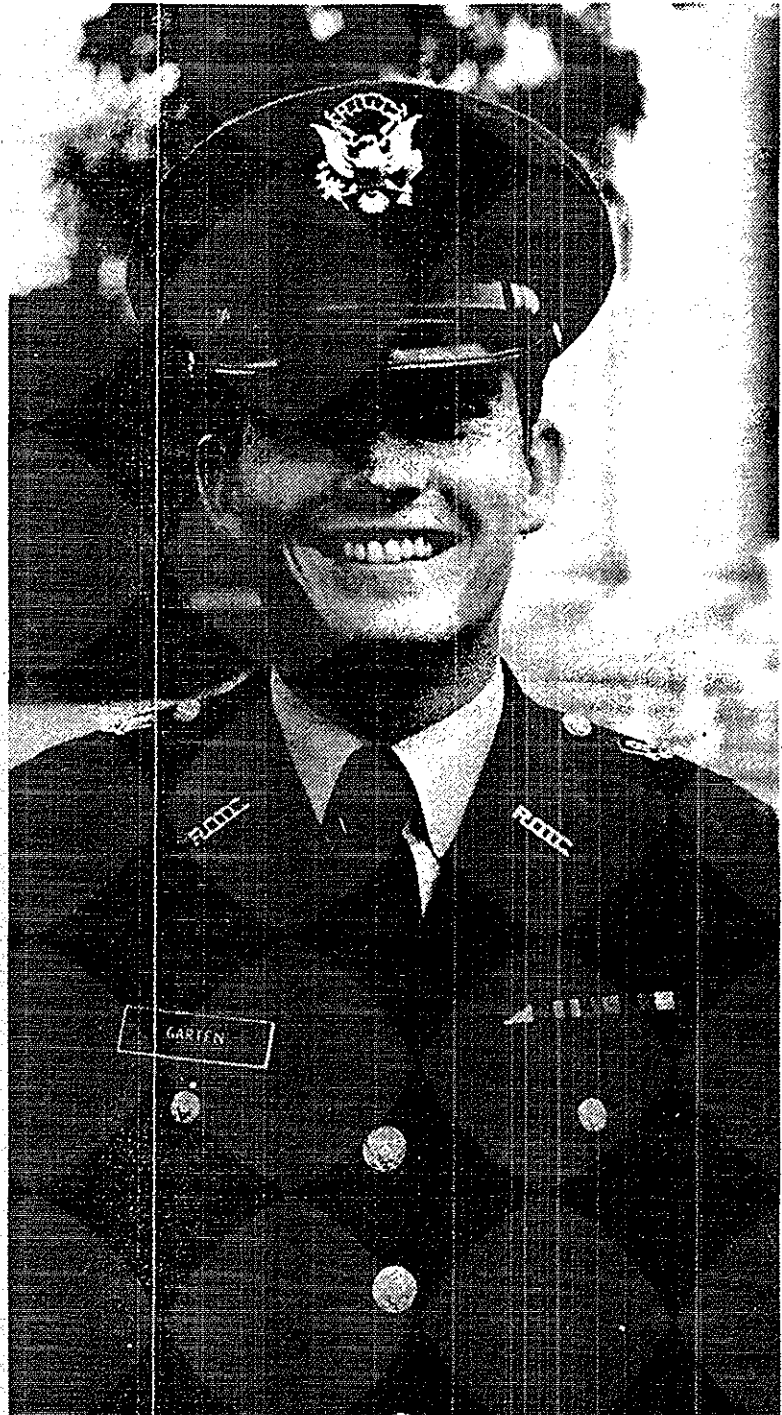
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## Aiming high

Notre Dame, Penn State to be among opponents for YSU women next season

By DAN PECCHIA

Despite his team's current 1-8 record, YSU women's basketball coach Jeff Cohen was pleased to announce that Notre Dame, Penn State and possibly Syracuse, Auburn and LaSalle will be opponents for next year's Penguin team.

"We wanted to get rid of some of the Westminsters and Ashlands," said Cohen, now in his first year as YSU's coach.

Ashland represents YSU's only victory to date.

Next year's regular-season schedule will end with Notre Dame playing YSU at Beeghly Center, March 1. The YSU-Penn State game will be at State College, Pa., Dec. 17. And during the 1983 holiday season, the Penguins will play in the La Salle Invitational Tournament, at which Syracuse and Auburn will participate.

"Those are the teams that — if we hope to succeed in Division I — we're going to have to compete with," said Cohen.

YSU also will play a full Ohio Valley Conference schedule, meeting each OVC team twice — once at home and once away. Next year's OVC tournament will be held in late March, with the regular season's top four teams competing for a berth in the NCAA tourney.

Most of the OVC schedule occurs toward the end of the campaign.

"OVC teams will look tame compared to playing schools like Notre Dame," Cohen surmised. "And the bottom line is to finish in the top four in the conference to be eligible for the tournament. Our nonconference schedule should prepare us for the OVC."

## Miller 4th in USA

YSU senior Tom Miller is ranked fourth among the United States' amateur junior middleweight boxers, according to the latest National Amateur Boxing Association ratings. And according to the most recent International Boxing Association poll, he's rated ninth in the world.

Nevertheless, the manager trainee at Dollar Bank isn't looking toward a career in boxing.

"Never. No way," he said. "I'm still 'The Fighting Banker.' I like my job and I know what I want.

"I've had offers (about turning professional) but I don't want to hear any of that."

Miller is looking for an oppor-



TOM MILLER

... 4th in the country, 9th in the world. tunity to represent the United States boxing team in international competition. He said he was notified about wearing the USA uniform in the USA vs. Mexico boxing match, set for Friday, Jan. 28, in Chicago.

Miller also plans to fight on his own Feb. 11 in Gary, Ind. His opponent will be Tyrone Green of Louisiana State University. Miller knocked Green out in the second round of their Sept. 4 fight for the

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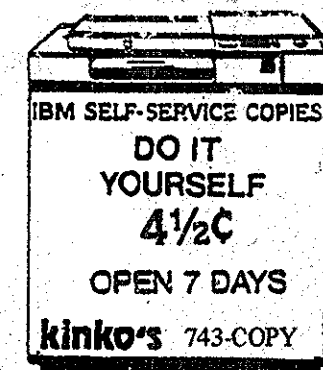
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**Pete's Beat**

Happy New Year. Or, in reality, Happy New Quarter! In case any of you readers didn't make it to Columbus for the YSU-Ohio State game, you may have missed part of my rise to fame. Actually, I was insulted by a Columbus newspaper the day after YSU lost 81-53 to the Buckeyes. This upstart sportswriter mentioned that I, Pete the Penguin, was 0-for-5 in slam dunk attempts. He then went on to say that YSU's team "wasn't much better." Well, I'll have you know that I've never missed a slam dunk. The ill-informed Columbus sportswriter didn't notice that none of the five shots I missed was a slam dunk attempt. Lifted by the cheerleaders and throwers, I wasn't as tall as the rim, so how can I have attempted a slam dunk? And, again, for those of you who weren't there, I'd like to point out that the Ohio State mascot (Is there one?) was NOT at the game!!! If he's Penguin enough to show up someday, I'll take him on in one-on-one in any sport.



**INTRAMURALS: Team entries due**

Team entries for the intramurals department's volleyball season are due by noon, Jan. 7, as are the entries for bowling and racquetball doubles. All three sports will sponsor separate competition for both men and women. Co-ed badminton entries are due by noon, Jan. 14; entries for one-on-one basketball (men and women) and men's squash are due by noon, Jan. 21. For further information on rules and competition dates, contact the Intramural Office at 742-3488.

**TENNIS: Adsit has double duty**

Rob Adsit, coach of the men's tennis team last spring, has assumed command as the coach of both the men's team and the newly-created women's team. Adsit, a 1980 graduate of YSU, starred for the Penguins for three years despite being hampered by several hand injuries. The women's tennis team, which will, along with the men's team, compete in the Ohio Valley Conference, was created after a summer Board of Trustees meeting. The team's creation followed a proposal by the OVC which threatened YSU's membership. The proposal mandated that all member schools must sponsor and compete in three OVC women's sports. Thus, women's tennis was added. Women's field hockey - not sanctioned by the conference - was dropped. Women's basketball and women's volleyball also are sponsored by YSU for OVC competition. YSU's newest sport will officially get underway with next week's tryouts. Adsit has set a meeting for tryouts Monday, Jan. 10 in Room 104, Beechly. Those men interested in playing tennis will meet at 3 p.m.; women interested will meet at 3:30 p.m.



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**BASKETBALL: Cohen lands 5-8 guard**

YSU women's basketball coach Jeff Cohen has recruited 5-8 guard Gaylene Weigl to play here. Weigl, a transfer from Kent State, will not be eligible until the conclusion of next year's fall quarter. She played point guard in a reserve role at Kent State, averaging 1.5 points per game.

**4 road games await cage team**

A trip to Murray, Ky. will begin a string of four away games and will pit the Penguins against the team picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference. YSU, having lost its OVC opener to Tennessee Tech, will need a victory over powerful Murray State to improve to 1-1 in the conference.

The Penguins will leave Youngstown Thursday morning and will play the Racers Friday. The following morning, coach Mike Rice will bring his team further south for a game against Middle Tennessee State, set for Saturday night at Murfreesboro.

The trip's third game will be Monday night at Detroit in a non-conference game. Wednesday's encounter with Cleveland State will conclude the string of road games.

Murray State was predicted to win the season's OVC title by a vote of the conference's coaches.

So far, the Racers seem to have lived up to their billing with a 2-0 OVC record and an 8-1 overall mark against noteworthy competition.

Murray State boasts victories over defending Sun Belt Conference champion Alabama-Birmingham (81-75) and established Division I powers Fordham (93-63) and Bradley (90-67). The Racers, whom YSU lost to twice last season, have defeated Eastern Kentucky (86-63) and Morehead State (96-89) in OVC play. Murray's only loss has been to West Virginia Tech (84-75).

Murray, coached by Ron Greene, also has Lamont Slets - its leading scorer last season - back. Slets, an agile 5-10 guard, hit at an average of 18 points per game this season.

Rice's Penguins, picked to finish fourth in the OVC, are presently 6-3 overall. YSU dropped two of its last three games. The win in that span was a 70-68 victory over Delaware State, a school with an enrollment of just over 2,000 students.

**Miller**

The Racer powerhouse has been ignited by two All-OVC performers. Guard-forward Glen Green averaged 15 points per game last season; forward Ricky Hood delivered 13.5 per contest and set a school record for slam dunks with 34. And he's only 6-7.

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NCAA junior middleweight crown. Since then, Miller has knocked out Miami (Ohio) University's Tony Burton in the second round and Cincinnati University's John Fremont in the third. His record is currently 28-2-1.

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## Campus Shorts

**PENGUIN REVIEW** - is holding a Cover Art Contest for graphics and photographs to be used as the front cover and for ad posters. Winning entry posters will be awarded to the artist. Deadline is Jan. 11.

**PENGUIN REVIEW** - is accepting ori-

ginal submissions of poetry, prose, and art until Sunday, Feb. 13. Entries can be submitted at the Review office, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** - will meet noon-1 p.m., today, Jan. 4, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Nominations of officers will be

accepted.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES** - will hold the first in a series of leadership workshops 1-2 p.m., today, Jan. 4, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** - wishing to participate in the Organizations Fair Jan. 12 should contact the Student Activities office for further details.

### Williamson Renovations

Excavation has been started for the installation of the chilled water supply and return lines that cross Lincoln Avenue at the intersection of Lincoln and Phelps Street.

The major excavation and installation of the new piping will be completed by Jan. 7.

### Ice cream

Continued from page 1 has no complaints so far and is happy to be serving the students. Most of all, he said, the national Dairy Queen was pleased with the sales reports on hard ice cream for the Kilcawley shop last quarter.

According to Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, the concept of Dairy Queen shops in nationwide advertising. He said at a recent gathering of directors of university student unions, meeting with various shop and restaurant directors, Dairy Queen appeared for the first time to make bids to set up business, instead of the conventional city chains.

### Image

Continued from page 1 versity should advertise its activities more in the community and there is an information vacuum about YSU in the community.

Buss said that an increasing note was that 99.1 percent knew the name of the YSU mascot, "Pete the Penguin," the only college Penguin mascot in the country. That's up from 95.5 percent who knew who the mascot was in 1980. Buss said that was "astounding," and pointed out that about 44 percent couldn't identify the Buckeye as the mascot of Ohio State.

The 1982 "image" survey by the Center was part of a marketing study for the admissions office.

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