

## Business College welcomes minor

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA  
*The Jambar*



LICATA

Come fall, YSU will be one of 85 universities in the country to offer a nationally recognized certificate for non-

profit leadership.

Trustees approved the new minor last semester, and Williamson College of Business Administration officials will give an informational seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Courses for the minor, including Introduction to

Nonprofit Organizations, will be listed under the business section of the Fall 2003 scheduling catalog.

Although the program is housed in the Williamson College of Business and Administration, it is offered to students in all majors. The program is designed for careers

and employment opportunities offered in nonprofit organizations.

College Dean Betty Jo Licata said the new program will provide definite career opportunities for students.

"Students do not all the time realize what nonprofit organizations are," Licata said.

"They are business organizations even though they are nonprofit."

Students who have received this nationally recognized certificate are scheduled to speak about employment opportunities in nonprofit

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## Winter's wrath clutches campus

YSU Police chief fields questions about snow day policies.

BY HEATHER SHAW  
*The Jambar*

A winter weather advisory Monday became a concern for many students, faculty and staff on campus.

With the forecast calling for one to three inches of snow throughout the day, the Lincoln Avenue parking deck was closed for the majority of the day.

Ann Villcock, Parking Services employee, said the deck was closed in the morning so the snow could be cleared from the ramp.

Icy, snow-covered ramps are unsafe for drivers and can cause accidents in the decks, causing a back up in the flow of traffic, she said.

YSU Police Chief John Gocala attended a Student Government Association-sponsored forum Monday afternoon at Peaberry's Cafe. Although the forum was to address a variety of concerns such as parking, housing and safety, weather was an inevitable subject.

Gocala answered students' questions about closing YSU when the weather conditions are often unfavorable for driving.

"I do not decide whether or not the university should be closed," Gocala said.

"I first check with the county or State Highway Patrol to see how bad the conditions are, but it is up to the university to decide if the university should be closed. President [David] Sweet and John Hyden [director of Facilities] make the decision."

Although Gocala does not make the final decision in shutting down the university, he does organize the cleanup of a big snowstorm.

"The first thing I do is check with Accu-Weather and monitor the local weather reports. If the weather is severe, I notify grounds and tell them to come out and prepare for the weather conditions," Gocala said.

"But there have been times where myself and other officers have taken matters into our own hands and have shoveled students' cars out by hand."

Despite the treacherous conditions, YSU Police reported no major accidents reported Monday.

Call Heather Shaw at (330) 941-1811.

## Students turn heads at Purdue seminars

BY ROXANNE TORELLA  
*The Jambar*

YSU industrial engineering students received high recognition at a national convention earlier this month in Indiana.

Twelve Youngstown State students attended the Region Four conference at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. They watched professional industrial engineers conduct seminars and learned about new technologies.

The Valentine's Day weekend activities also included a perfect score for three Penguins who submitted a technical essay.

Sophomores Jaymin Patel, Kyle Beca and Jennifer Pregibon wrote the paper. Although the paper did not prevail over the eight other Ohio universities that presented papers and research, Patel's team received a perfect score of 25 from four judges.

Eighteen universities with industrial engineering degrees participated in the conference at Indiana. YSU competed with other Ohio universities, including Ohio State University, Ohio University, Cleveland State University, University of Toledo, University of Dayton and University of Cincinnati.

At the conference, industries such as Caterpillar introduced a program called "Six Sigma Control," which showed effective ways of increasing product quality.

Patel said he was hoping to build a career in this area and the presentation by Caterpillar not only impressed him but clarified the future for him, as well.

"I found a career that intrigued me there, working with product quality," Patel said. "This trip was great."

Martin Cala, associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering, advised the YSU group. He said the conference is usually only available to IE juniors and seniors, however this year, due to availability and lack of

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## Courtyard holds open house



Jami Boninsegna/The Jambar

ON THE INSIDE: Above, University Courtyard Apartments Marketing Director Christy Boone chats with Student Government Association Vice President Emily Eckman in one of the new rooms at the Smoky Hollow complex. At right, Eckman and Courtyard official Ryan Baker tour the apartments.



BY JAMI BONINSEGNA  
*The Jambar*

One YSU student initially thought the price to live in University Courtyard Apartments was costly, but now feels it is less expensive than many other apartments near campus.

"It's a deal and a steal," said junior Christy Boone, who is now a marketing director for the apartments.

The \$22 million Smoky Hollow development, which is the largest building project underway in the city of Youngstown, is almost complete.

Friday morning, university officials and representatives from

Ambling Companies, Inc. allowed students and media to visit some of the apartments and speak with students who have already signed leases.

Ryan Baker, unit manager for the apartments, said 85 students

already have signed leases for the 408 bed, 130 unit complex.

"All of the one-bedroom apartments are already rented, but there are two- and four-bedrooms still available," Baker said.

Boone, who also will lease an apartment, said although the rent is less at Oakwood Village where she is living now, ultimately it will cost less to live at University Courtyard.

"Ryan and I did a price comparison, and with the extras and the bills figured in, it's less per month overall," Boone said.

"It's convenient because it's all inclusive."

Monthly rent is \$600 for the

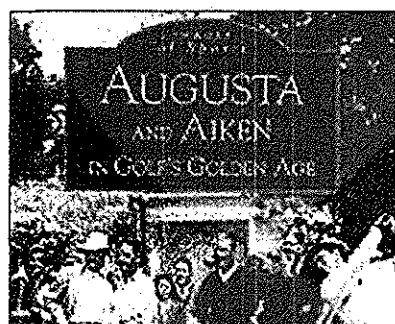
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online @  
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## Inside today's issue:

YSU graduate pens best-selling golf book. **Page 8**



thejambar.com poll question:



Is rent for the new University Courtyard Apartments too expensive?  
Vote @ www.thejambar.com

Men's basketball coach reprimanded by Horizon League officials. **Page 6**



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leadership at the meeting. In addition to taking the required courses for the minor, students must complete an internship at a nonprofit organization as well as attend a national meeting of the American Humanics.

The American Humanics consists of 16 nonprofit organizations. Among them are the American Red Cross, Easter Seals, United Way of America, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Licata said she encourages students from all majors to

attend the informational meeting. She said the introductory class for the program could also be taken as an elective and counts as upper-division credit hours.

"Students shouldn't feel they have to sign on to the certificate by taking the course," Licata said.

Students should direct any questions they have about the nonprofit leadership certificate to program director, Jane Reid in the department of Marketing.

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one-bedroom, one-bath units, \$495 per person for the two-bedroom, two-bath units and \$415 per person for the four-bedroom, two-bath units.

Central heat and air, electricity, water and sewer, telephone, high-speed Internet access, and basic cable TV are part of the all-inclusive rent.

Baker said there is ample parking for each occupant, with 450 parking spaces provided.

Emily Eckman, vice president of Student Government Association, said she already has signed a lease for a two-bedroom apartment.

"Honestly, at first I didn't want to live here," Eckman said. "It seemed like so much money. But with all the utilities included, it was a bigger advantage than where I'm living now...and this is close to school."

There are still some loose ends with the apartments, and Eckman said she is looking into adding rent to students' tuition statement.

She is one of six students on an advisory committee acting as a liaison between students and Ambling.

Eckman and Baker said that paying rent with tuition is an option the university and Ambling is considering. Students will not be able to choose how they want to pay once a decision is made.

Eckman said that decision should be

made in one to two weeks.

Mike Douglas, Ambling project manager, said that construction of the apartments is scheduled to be complete July 26.

Upon completion, Douglas said all of the rooms would be fully furnished.

"There will be furniture, beds, a space maker microwave, oven-range combo, refrigerator with ice maker, dishwasher and garbage disposal," he said.

The furnishings are from University Loft and the appliances are GE and Hotpoint, Douglas said.

The apartment complex will also have a computer lab, fitness center, sand volleyball court, game room, and basketball court.

Ambling plans to employ 12 people to market and operate University Courtyard Apartments. Eight of those 12 people will be students who will work as community assistants.

Boone will be one of the community assistants and describes the position as similar to a resident assistant in a dorm.

"I will help take care of the residents and any problems they have," Boone said.

She said there are no "rules" since the complex is "apartment-style living" but thinks it is important that the students who live in the complex learn to respect one another.

Boone said that a lot of students have come to her office in Fedor Hall for appli-

cations and the feedback from students has been positive.

"A big misconception is that the apartments were only for juniors or seniors," Boone said. "It's for freshmen, grad students and anyone else."

Boone said that of the students that have signed leases, about half are from the Mahoning Valley and half are from out of town.

Terry Ondreyka, vice president for Financial Affairs, said that the plans for the apartments date back six years, and were meant to attract both local students and those from out of town.

Ondreyka, who is also the president of the University Housing Corporation, said the project was a "coordinated program with the university, student affairs, and housing."

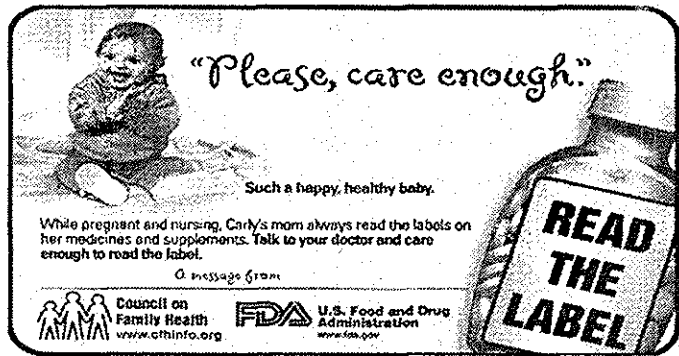
Occupancy at YSU's residence halls has been at 100 percent for several years and marketing studies showed a demand for more housing, Ondreyka said.

He added that the project is also part of the university's plans to revitalize the Wick neighborhood.

"I understand that MVR is planning to expand," Ondreyka said.

"This will trigger other organizations to improve, and build and expand."

Call Jami Boninsegna at (330) 941-1913.



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**STUDENTS, continued from page 1**

high quality papers both a freshman and sophomores participated.

The technical paper did not place as high as the presentation, but Cala said YSU IE students worked great at this conference and it will be hard to match to this one.

"This paper was a work in progress type of paper," Cala said. Cala said he was extreme-

ly impressed with this trip and it holds a first place experience to all other IE conferences.

"I would rate this trip, based on learning experience, a 99 percent, this beats the time when we won," Cala said.

Along with inventive student reports and speakers, there were a variety of hands-on presentations for students. Inventions like truck driving

simulation and other human factors engineering were introduced at the conference.

Patel said this conference brought you into "real world work," by presenting problems that students had to figure out themselves, without the help of professors and books.

Patel said this trip was extremely insightful and he is optimistic about the next

region-six conference that will take place on March 28 at Penn State University. Patel encourages all students interested in a career in industrial engineering to attend.

"The more people who participate the better, anyone can attend."

Call Roxanne Torella at (330) 941-1811.

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# Editorial & Opinion

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## Today's Editorial

### Union unrest clouds campus war debate

Caked below layers of rhetoric and personal passion is an anti-war resolution John Russo hoped would pass the YSU-Ohio Education Association's muster.

But the actual context and merits of the resolution have taken a backseat to an internal debate that has snowballed into a mucky pile of misdirected energy.

At issue is whether or not it is the faculty union's place to advocate political stances through its legislation. Is it proper for the union to send any message — be it pro- or anti-war — about the impending battle with Saddam Hussein?

No, says the YSU-OEA's executive committee, which earlier this month basically ensured the resolution's death by sending it to another committee. What has ensued is a continued effort by Russo to lobby outside support for his agenda and discontent among faculty who have little confidence in their roles as leaders of public policy.

Call it whatever you want. We call it a missed opportunity. The effective banishment of Russo's resolution put to an end what had the potential to continue a great campus-wide discussion about war with Iraq. Keith Lepak, an associate professor of political science, led a campus talk earlier this month.

Clearly, Russo has a different opinion than Lepak, a brilliant political scientist who had no easy task in defending the war against an audience of skeptical students and colleagues. Lepak represented his views well, as did the forum panelists who disagreed with him.

But now, with the executive committee deciding the union would not have a collective voice in the matter, Russo has gone on the offensive. Rather than defending his own well-represented views, he finds himself upset with his longtime union colleagues and even tossed a jab at Lepak in a recent letter to the editor.

Spirited debate? Indeed. But Russo should not be on the offensive. He should be able to participate in the conversation just as everyone else has in the recent weeks. The union's executive committee, however, wrongly decided a faculty union was not the proper forum for an anti-war resolution.

The committee members ignored the fact that this resolution has yet to pass or fail. They ignored that the very democracy our soldiers fight for is undermined when a full-vote is stifled. They ignored the potential for a spirited but friendly debate on one of the most defining times of our generation.

Our professors are leaders. Their union represents themselves and us students when it comes to politics every day. The union endorses political candidates they think will serve us best. The union endorses state policies they think will serve us best.

So why can't the same be said for the war with Iraq? We continue to welcome professors Lepak and Russo to our own forum. We respect and appreciate the differences of opinion and know our readers are intelligent enough to take the differences of opinion in a mature and responsible way.

### Letter to the Editor

I am writing in response to several recent editorials challenging the credibility of The Jambar, the aptitude of the reporters who create the newspaper and even the journalistic integrity of the latter.

Having carefully read each issue of the online edition of the paper subsequent to the two latest "attack" editorials (written by Mr. Iannetti and Mr. Sberna, respectively), I have reached some conclusions:

From a perspective of totality, The Jambar features articles that are both highly appropriate and necessarily timely. Take the latest edition alone as an example of the aforementioned strengths of the publication. This edition featured articles on the (un)affordability of Ohio universities (information that can be used as a cornerstone for student mobilization on the issue), the sentiment of foreign students concerning the possibility of war with Iraq (a reminder that there are a variety of students who are facing anxieties over war — many of whom often have their voices marginalized), and a piece showcasing the efforts of the SGA to increase the scope, if not the overall quality, of education at the university.

The reporting contained within these articles is also worthy of respect. Again pointing to the article "SGA rep says more teachers necessary," the adequacy of the reporting is demonstrated if only by the fact that the student opinion was not the only side of the issue reported. Also reported was the opinion of the administration. In fact, this careful reporting displayed more of a potential for resolving the issue than the SGA resolution alone could have dreamed of accomplishing. Namely, the article highlights the fact that not only is the administration willing to communicate, but also Associate Dean Edwards claims he has never been contacted by those with the grievance.

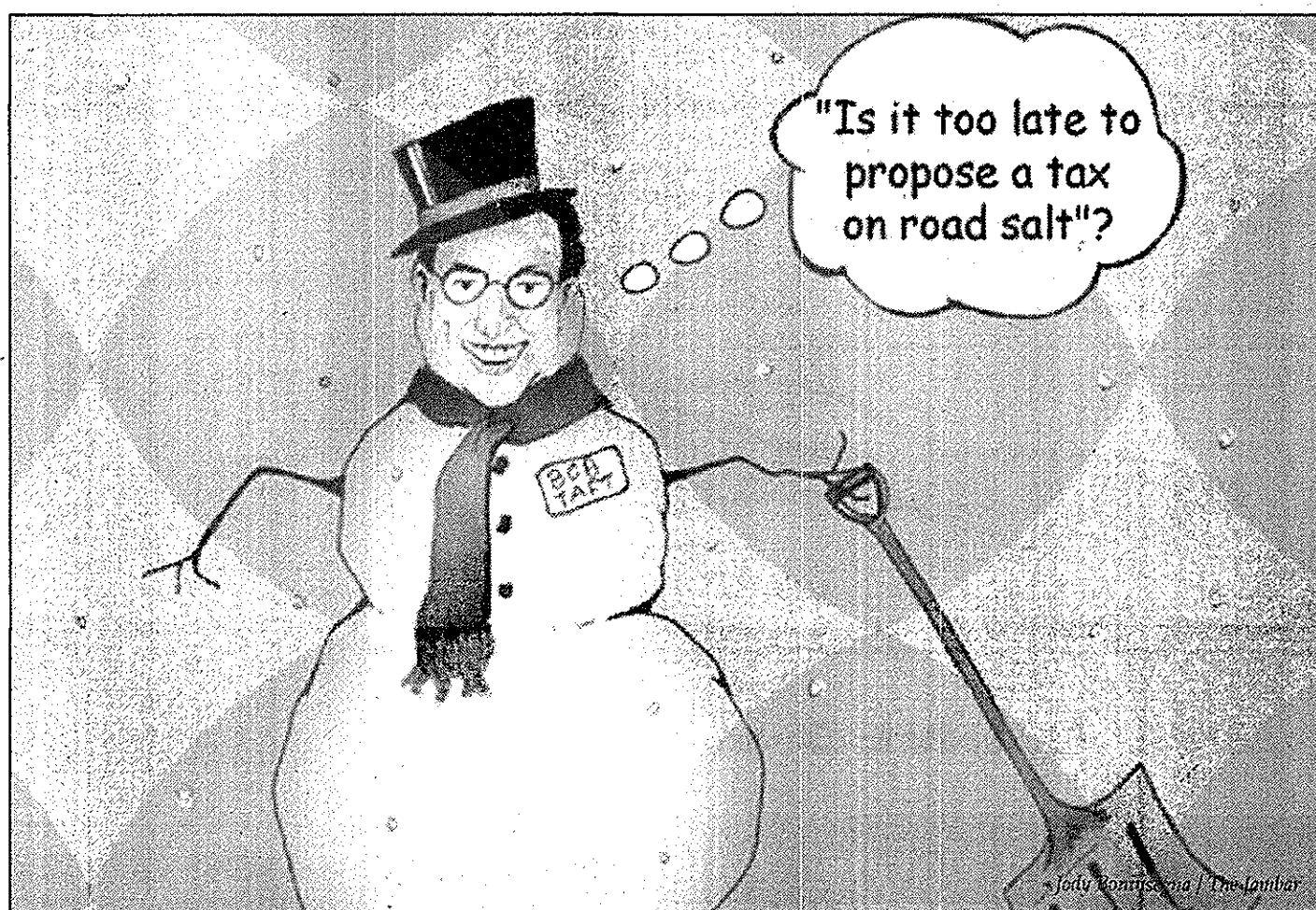
The bottom line is The Jambar is worthy of both a high level of readership and an equally high level of esteem from its readers. Important to remember is that The Jambar is a collegiate news source. The Jambar's reporters are honing their skills, learning more from academic courses, and developing as future professionals; they are not veteran journalists. Therefore, some coverage mistakes will occur and some reporters will occasionally be careless and sloppy. Then again, we see those same occasional mishaps in even the best of the professional papers.

Remember, just because you do not agree with an article, does it mean that the piece is incredulous or even an example of poor journalism. My advice is if you do not want something you said printed in the next edition of the paper, don't make the comment in a public forum. And, as always, if you have a problem with the content of an article, use editorials to express those concerns.

However, in the process, please refrain from making the foolish decision of attempting to discredit the entirety of this extremely informative and truly excellent newspaper.

Robert J. Smith  
University of California at Berkeley  
Former YSU student

## ... I'll stop the world and melt with you



### Living like kings at public schools



#### Between The Lines

Henry Gomez

The next president at Indiana University will make David Sweet's \$250,000-plus salary package seem like small potatoes.

According to a weekend report from The Indianapolis Star, IU trustees are resigning themselves to the fact that Myles Brand's permanent replacement will not come cheap. Brand, who now is president of the NCAA, had an annual package of about \$300,000.

But some candidates high on IU trustees' lists already are taking in more than \$500,000 yearly. University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman receives \$677,500 a year, this after making \$275,000 in the same position at Iowa.

No matter for trustees. A private consultant, who they hired to aid them in the selection process, has conceded that the university is willing to spend anywhere from \$600,000 to \$800,000 annually on its

new president.

Not bad. Maybe Sweet should apply. Seriously, though, the Indiana situation illustrates the despicable problem we have with public higher education today. IU may be a Big Ten school, but \$800,000 for a president is far too extreme a burden for students to carry with their tuition payments.

Comparatively, although Sweet makes much less, YSU is a considerably smaller school. Enrollment numbers at IU are close to 39,000. YSU's headcount is less than a third of that.

The problem isn't big school vs. small school. Rather, the problem is a universal paradox among all public universities. The practice of higher education, unfortunately, has degenerated into a crude game of "Let's Make a Deal" — very similar to pro sports.

The losers are never the applicants, however. It's always the students who bear the brunt of administrative pay raises and bonus-baby presidents.

Consider Major League Baseball. The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox — brutal rivals for a century — both were bidding for Cuban pitching sensation Jose Contreras. Without a doubt, Contreras was going where the money was.

And when Yankees owner George Steinbrenner wants something, he infallibly gets it.

The problem with this comparison, however, is that Major League Baseball is something privately corporate. IU, YSU and all other public institutions of higher education, as many failed liberal politicians have challenged over the years, should be a birthright.

Unfortunately, trustees like YSU's Joseph Norha have summed it up best: Gotta pay Sweet the big bucks because if we don't, someone else will and — poof — he will be gone.

For years, lawmakers have tried to place limitations and business regulations on private corporations. In doing so, they have failed to realize their true powers: As public servants, they can control a public entity such as higher education.

Why not place some regulations on how much a university president can make? This should not be about profit; it should be about education.

Sadly, the new president at IU will never realize that. Money tends to blind our true intentions with more superficial ones.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.

### Great White's ignorance leads to disaster

By BJ LISKO  
The Jambar



Ninety-six people.

Trampled to death, burnt, asphyxiated. All because proper precautions were not taken to ensure a fireworks display wouldn't catch anything on fire when set off.

I am no stranger to using fireworks on stage. I've used an array of fountains, road flares, flash paper, and even kerosene to enhance the live show of my group. So of course, I'm not against musical groups using pyrotechnics. To me it's exciting, and adds an entertainment element to the performance. I've always sort of gone by the philosophy of give the crowd something to see. Don't just stand there and play your album for them. In that case they could've stayed home, listened to the CD and saved

the five bucks it cost to come.

However, Great White broke the cardinal sin of using pyro by not checking the surroundings well enough before setting off their display.

The ceiling of The Station in Rhode Island was maybe eight feet from the stage. As most of you have probably seen by now, the display they set off was way too much for that low of a ceiling. A \$5 fountain is one thing, but what they used was much more powerful, and burned much hotter.

Another thing they didn't check was what kind of material was on the ceiling. Most clubs use a type of soundproofing that looks like an egg carton. Often they'll line the ceiling and walls with the material, to keep the high volumes in check, and improve the mix coming from the sound system. The one problem with this is it sets fire quite easily. This was the first material to catch when Great White set off their display.

Also, when the band realized some-

thing was wrong, there was no fire extinguisher on hand. Now I'm not saying a fire extinguisher would've prevented the building from burning down. But, the instant a band member or road manager would've picked up an extinguisher and tried controlling the flames, the crowd would've known the extra fire was not part of the act. Granted the building was old, engulfed by flames within minutes, and I'm not saying everyone would've made it out if an extinguisher were on hand. However, the death toll certainly would've been lower than 96.

Again, I'm not against using pyrotechnics at all. But performers must be prepared, and they must check their surroundings before setting them off so accidents of this or any other magnitude never occur.

Call B.J. Lisko at (330) 941-1807.

### The Jambar

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. The first copy of The Jambar is free; each additional copy is 5 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar, located in the basement of Feder Hall, has won nine Associated Collegiate Press AP-American honors. Call (330) 941-3095 with questions or comments.

## Author speaks on slavery at dean's lecture

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA  
The Jambar

YSU students, faculty and staff filled the seats of Kilcawley Center's Presidential Suites on Thursday to hear author Paul Finkelman lecture on how the U.S. Constitution protected slavery.

Finkelman, who earned his master's degree at the University of Chicago, lectured on "Affirmative Action for the Master Class: Pro-Slavery Constitution," as part of the College of Arts & Sciences Dean's Lecture Series.

Finkelman, who is currently a law professor at the University of Tulsa, spoke about how the framers of the Constitution were slave owners themselves. In his lecture, Finkelman said slavery still seems to be directly affecting the world today.

"More importantly, it is affecting the

culture that has had a Constitution of slavery imbedded in its head," he said.

Finkelman added that slavery is affecting racial relations even today.

"We are unable to have a national protection of liberty or life because we are saddled with a Constitution that will not allow a national government to protect Civil Rights."

Finkelman has studied both history and slavery extensively and previously taught at Akron University and Cleveland Marshall. He also wrote "Slavery and the Founders: Race and Liberty in the Age of Jefferson."

His new book, "Arguments Defending Slavery," will be available in print next month.

In addition to his lecture, Finkelman spent Friday meeting with students and faculty.

Martha Pallante, chair and professor of History, said she was excited to have Finkelman speak to her American Frontiers class Friday morning.

Arts & Sciences Dean Robert Bolla said he also was pleased with Finkelman's visit to the university.

"It was fantastic," Bolla said. "He gave us an outstanding lecture."

Bolla started the lecture series last spring when he began his position as dean. Lectures have included famous jazz musicians, anthropologists and speakers on the recovery of New York City following the attacks of Sept. 11.

"We're trying to raise the bar, bring people in and show them what YSU has," Bolla said.

He said he hopes to bring an Italian speaker to YSU in April.

## News in brief

### Illness causes cancellation

STAFF REPORT  
The Jambar

Illness kept one of Time magazine's "50 future leaders of America" from a Black History Month lecture planned for Monday evening.

Rebecca Walker, daughter of "The Color Purple" author Alice Walker, canceled her 7:30 p.m. appearance, which was to be part of the Schermer Scholar-In-Residence program.

The Schermer program brings notable speakers and performing artists to campus each year to discuss contemporary issues in the form of public presentations. Walker's appearance was to help close YSU's African-American History Month.

The author of "Black, White and Jewish," Walker founded the Third Wave Direct Action Corporation following her graduation from Yale University.

Africana Studies Director Victor Wan-Tatah had been excited about the visit.

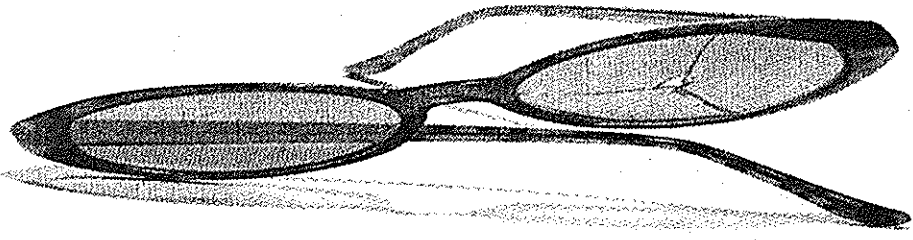
"Blacks have always had a close relationship with Jews," he said. "They also have been persecuted, so we share a common struggle for justice."

Wan-Tatah said he felt as though Walker was a "natural fit" when he met her to be considered as this year's Schermer Scholar-In-Residence.

"Her biography is very impressive. People on campus should be able to relate to her like never before," Wan-Tatah said.


Walker is also a distinguished writer and has been a contributing editor to Ms. magazine since 1989. She has written published articles in Essence, Mademoiselle, The New York Daily News, SPIN, Harper's, Sassy, The Black Scholar, and various women's and black studies anthologies including Listen Up and Testimony.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.  
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Department of Transportation

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Public Service Announcement


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Monday, March 3, 2003 7:30 p.m.  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU




**Herman Cain** joined The Pillsbury Company in 1977 following employment with the U.S. Navy and Coca Cola. With a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Morehouse College and a master's in Computer Science from Purdue University, Mr. Cain became vice president of corporate systems and services in just three short years.

In 1982 he left the vice presidency at Pillsbury to learn the restaurant business with its Burger King subsidiary. He was named vice president and general manager with responsibility for the Philadelphia region after nine months. In less than three years he turned the Philadelphia region into one of Burger King's best performing regions.

In 1986 Mr. Cain was selected by Pillsbury to assume the presidency of the declining Godfather's Pizza subsidiary. He succeeded in turning that company's performance around in less than eighteen months. Then, in 1988, he successfully led a group of Godfather's Pizza senior management in purchasing the pizza chain from The Pillsbury Company.



Herman Cain is the founding director and former CEO of RetailDNA, Inc., a firm offering software applications to the retail industry. He is also founder and CEO of T.H.E., Inc., a leadership consulting company specializing in keynote speaking and inspirational books and recordings. Mr. Cain serves on the boards of Nabisco, Inc.; UtiliCorp United, Inc.; Whirlpool Corporation and the Reader's Digest Association, Inc. He is the recipient of the 1996 Horatio Alger Award and the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association's Operator of the Year/Gold Plate Award in 1991.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.  
Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

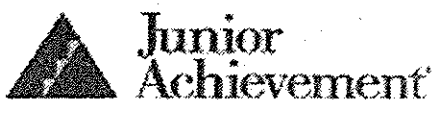


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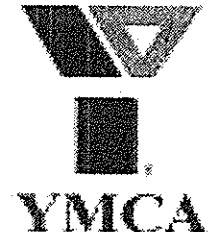

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 Public Service Announcement

# SGA sponsors forum to address campus concerns

By HEATHER SHAW  
The Jambar

A Student Government Association-sponsored forum held at Peaberry's yesterday gave students a chance to address questions, comments and concerns of campus issues.

SGA Vice President Emily Eckman said the forum answered many concerns.

Speakers included Support Services Director Joe Scarnecchia, YSU Police Chief John Gocala and K.J. Satrum, executive director of student services.

Gocala spent most of his time answering questions concerning campus security. Many students were concerned with problems dealing with car break-ins and stolen student identification.

"We're out and about always patrolling, but students

must do their part," Gocala said.

He suggests when parking on campus that all CDs, stereos and any other valuable items not be left in clear view.

"The police force will, if your car has been left open, take your property and leave a card saying you could have been ripped off," Gocala said. "Students can then bring the card to the police station and retrieve their valuables."

In order to protect your valuables, Gocala suggests students have a car alarm, the club or a cutout switch on their vehicle. He also said if students suspect any unusual suspects or strange behavior to immediately call the police.

"We can't help you if I don't know what is going on," Gocala said.

Other concerns including parking were addressed.

Scarnecchia said more parking would be available to students in the future.

"We have 6,986 parking spaces on campus," he said. "A future expansion on Lincoln Avenue will be made. We plan to add increase in special event parking by combining the R-1 lot and the M-25 parking lots."

Satrum talked briefly about her role as an ombudsperson.

"My job is to handle confidential concerns and complaints that students have," Satrum said. "I address a range of problems from financial concerns to problems with professors."

All speakers encouraged students with any further questions or concerns to contact them.

Call Heather Shaw at (330) 941-1811.



Heather Shaw/The Jambar

CHIEF CONCERNS: Members of the YSU Police Department, including Chief John Gocala, third from left, addressed students Monday at Peaberry's Cafe. Also pictured is SGA Vice President Emily Eckman, second from right, and ombudsperson K.J. Satrum, far right.

## Websites sell impostor degrees

By DAN MILLER  
The Lantern (OSU)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - Rather than spend \$50,000 and four years to get a college diploma, some people are turning to Web sites which offer authentic-looking diplomas for only a few hundred dollars.

While most people purchase these diplomas for their own personal use, some try to pass them off as real. Employers and colleges across the world sometimes find it difficult to recognize fake diplomas and transcripts.

"Usually it's a potential employer calling about the records," said Lee Watkins, who works in the Office of the Registrar at Ohio State University.

"They usually have some reason to question, or to confirm," she said. "We do have a Web site for verifying degrees and past enrollment. A lot of times, the employer sends us diplomas and transcripts they receive."

One site, [www.backalleypress.com](http://www.backalleypress.com), offers fake diplomas and transcripts for more than 1,000 universities across the world.

Most companies selling fake diplomas claim the products are novelty items.

Bob Lucas, owner of [Boxfreeconcepts.com](http://Boxfreeconcepts.com), said some customers ask if they can use the degrees on applications for college or for jobs.

"All of our products have but one purpose — entertainment. They are unmistakably novelty items," Lucas said. "Whether anyone has ever tried to pass off a degree from our 'St. Cunnilingus College' or one signed by our omnipresent college president, 'Les N. Toomy Jr.,' I can't say. But, I'd tend to doubt it."

Unlike many other Web sites that sell fake diplomas, [Boxfreeconcepts.com](http://Boxfreeconcepts.com) makes up fictional colleges. Most of the colleges, such as "Ninth Try University" and "Upstairs on the Right University," are obviously made-up.

Some Web sites go to extremes to try to make their documents look authentic.

The [Backalleypress.com](http://Backalleypress.com) Web site says, "The paper we use is the same kind of security paper that is used by many schools and universities. The reason that schools use this paper is so that employer or officials can identify forgeries when it is tampered with. Now that we print on the same kind of paper, no one will notice."

Another company which says its products are for novelty purposes, [Cooldegree.com](http://Cooldegree.com), recently added a verification service for those who purchase fake diplomas.

The Web site asks, "How many times have you seen your perfect job advertised and then discovered you don't have the degree it requires? How many times have you considered buying a fake degree but weren't really sure if you could pull it off? Our verification service is the answer to everyone's dilemma."

[Cooldegree.com](http://Cooldegree.com) also tells customers that because federal law prohibits the verification of educational documents by phone or e-mail, the company will answer calls and then fax the transcripts to the college or employer that requested them.

Most colleges in the United States now require all transcripts be sent directly from another institution, rather than from an individual. The change has made it much more difficult to pass off fake diplomas as real.

"Some of them look very realistic, close to what we would do," Watkins said. "Almost always there's something we can identify as different. Some are totally different, and we can identify at a glance that they're not ours."

"Recently we've gotten a lot more of them," she said. "I don't know if it's because more people are in the job market, or if employers are more careful in checking. We used to get three or four a year, now we're getting a dozen."

The cost of the diplomas varies, depending on the Web site and how authentic the document looks. [Boxfreeconcepts.com](http://Boxfreeconcepts.com) allows the user to create the document online and print it out for free.

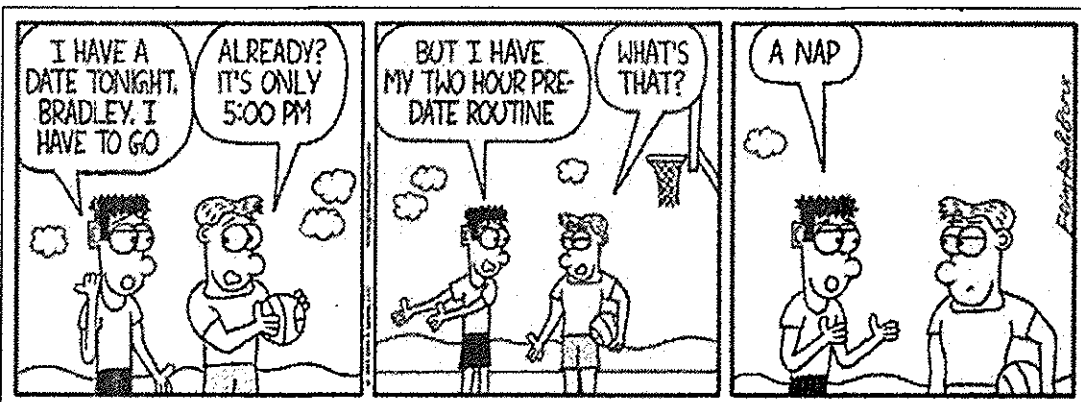
Companies which offer watermarks and other official seals charge much more. It costs \$75 to join [Fakedegrees.com](http://Fakedegrees.com), while a doctoral degree from [Backalleypress.com](http://Backalleypress.com) will cost either \$300 or \$630, depending on whether a set of custom transcripts comes with the degree. [Backalleypress.com](http://Backalleypress.com) also offers transcripts for about \$50 per semester.

Ohio State does not seek legal action against people who use false diplomas and transcripts, partially because it is difficult to determine who made the fake, Watkins said.

The registrar's office takes precautionary measures when someone is caught using a fake diploma.

"If it's someone who has attended OSU, we will put a hold on their transcripts — we will only send them to third parties," Watkins said.

"If it's someone who never attended OSU, we let the Board of Trustees know in case someone tries to get a replacement diploma."



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# League reprimands Robic for comments

By JOE SIMON  
The Jambar

Upset with critical remarks after a Penguins loss, Horizon League Commissioner Jon LeCrone on Friday reprimanded men's basketball coach John Robic.

Robic, frustrated by a 69-53 loss to conference-rival University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, told a Green Bay reporter after last Wednesday's game that he was displeased with the referees.

"I thought the referees were awful—I'm not going to lie to you," Robic told The [Green Bay] News Chronicle following the loss. "We didn't deserve to win this game because of the start we had, but when you hold a team to one field goal in 12 minutes, well, it's just very, very rare to have more field goals than the other

team and go to the line 31 more times.

"I thought the game was called very one-sided, but Green Bay deserved to win. Their post players kicked our post players' butts. I'm not worried about repercussions, but it was unfair, one-sided."

Robic also said he found the game's officiating to be "comical" and "mind-boggling" at times. The comments earned him a letter from LeCrone.

"League rules prohibit coaches, staff members and administrators of a member institution from publicly criti-

cizing game officials," Horizon League spokesman Michael L. Ingberg said in a news release.

Robic was practicing with the team Monday afternoon, and his assistants said he did not want to talk. Athletic Director Ron Strollo said LeCrone's reprimand was in the form of a letter to Robic stating league policy on referee critiques.

"This is as far as it goes," Strollo said.

Sports Information Director Trevor Parks agreed, "He got the reprimand, and now it's over," he said.

Parks echoed Robic's frustrations about the game.

"If you look at the stats, they shot 47 foul shots to our 16, had one field goal in the last 12 minutes and still won by 16," he said.

UW-Green Bay had been competing with YSU for sixth place in the Horizon League standings. The Green Bay win split the season series between the two teams, giving the Phoenix the chance to clinch a home-court advantage in the first round of tournament play. The Penguins are 8-17 overall and 4-10 in the Horizon League with two league games to play. Robic has said the team is playing better than its record indicates.

Call Joe Simon at (330) 941-3758.

## PENGUINS, continued from page 8

The Penguins now must get a road win, something that hasn't happened in nearly two full seasons, in order to attain the sixth spot in the league. First the team travels to Detroit, then to Illinois-Chicago — the Pen's have never won at either place and have a combined 1-15 overall record against the two teams.

The team plays Detroit on Thursday. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

The women were in a nail-biter of their own. They also played Butler and pulled off a dramatic 80-74 overtime victory.

With just 0.4 seconds remaining YSU sophomore Jen Perguni hit a fade away jumper to send the game into overtime. Perguni had 24 points, tying her career high, and also snatched 12 rebounds.

The buzzer beater added new life for the Penguins (6-18, 3-10) and they carried the momentum into overtime. In the extra session the Penguins

stiffened their defense and were clutch from the free throw line, hitting 10-12 from the stripe and holding the Bulldogs to just six points.

Junior Jessica Forsythe had a career-high 20 points on 9-10 shooting. She also grabbed five rebounds.

Sophomore Jessica Olmstead also reached double figures with 16 points, including 12 after halftime, and dished out eight assists while senior Maggie Johnston chipped in with seven assists, seven points, six rebounds and three steals.

In a back and forth game, the Penguins trailed by as many as 13 points and led by as many as eight.

For the game, YSU shot 53.8 percent from the floor compared to 37.5 percent for Butler.

The Penguins snapped their four-game losing streak and also ended an 11-game road losing streak.

The team finishes up the season with two conference home games. The first contest is Thursday against Detroit, tip-off is at 7 p.m. The team's final regular season game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Call Joe Simon at (330) 941-3758.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY'S AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION

### Proverb of the Month:

"Because friendship is pleasant, we partake of our friend's entertainment; not because we have not enough to eat in our own house." *The Yoruba of Nigeria*

## Calendar of Events for February 2003

### The Underground Railroad in Ohio: A Panel Discussion

Monday, February 3  
7:00 p.m., Warren Public Library

Since the designation of the University as a station for the study and documentation of the Underground Railroad by the national center in Cincinnati, a committee has been involved in plans to educate the public by organizing forums, identifying local sites and providing documentation on individuals, places and the network in northeastern Ohio, which facilitated the cause of freedom and justice during slavery. Panelists include Dr. John White, Professor and Chair, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Dr. William Jenkins, Professor of History and Coordinator of General Education, Dr. Donna DeBlasio, Assistant Professor of History and Director, Center for Historic Preservation, Mr. Wendell Lauth, Historian, and Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies and Director, Africana Studies Program. (In conjunction with the Ohio 2003 Bicentennial Celebration)

### Spirituals in African American Experience

Wednesday, February 5  
1:00 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kikawley Center

The Spirituals tradition in African American life is rich and diverse. It has sustained generations of African-Americans in times of suffering and struggle, beginning with enslavement. As a testament of resilience and dynamic spirituality, African American Spirituals continue to influence Western sacred and secular music. Dr. Isaiah Jackson, Director of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Scholar-in-Residence at Youngstown State University, will present a practical workshop for high school students.

### First Fridays

Friday, February 7  
6:30 p.m., The Youngstown Club  
First Fridays social gathering takes place regularly at the Youngstown Club in downtown Youngstown. The event brings together African American professionals from diverse backgrounds for an evening of music, dinner, live entertainment by prominent musicians, networking, and comradeship in a convivial atmosphere. Call 1-800-380-8110 for tickets and reservations. (Co-sponsored with Longevity Promotions, Inc.)

### The African Marketplace

Saturday, February 8  
Noon, Chestnut Room, Kikawley Center  
A popular feature of African American History Month celebration, the Marketplace attracts a wide variety of vendors from Ohio, neighboring states, and beyond. Modeled after the traditional African market, it offers African and African American artistic creations in all forms of art, clothing, jewelry, ancient artifacts, and writings. Entertainment will be provided by the Harambee Dance Group and the Youngstown State University Gospel Choir.

### African Dance Event

Monday, February 10  
7:00 p.m., Chestnut Room Kikawley Center

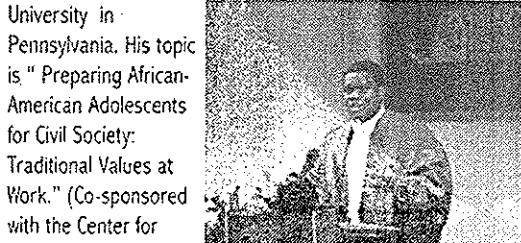
The African Soul Dance Theater of Cleveland will present an African musical dance extravaganza that will charm and mesmerize the audience. The cast is made up of energetic and experienced women, men, and children who for many years have specialized in African drumming and songs, and a wide variety of dances from different parts of Africa. The group runs regional and national dance workshops and has performed at major national events and ceremonies. If you are ready to escape the cold for a voyage to Africa, African Soul will provide a first-class ticket.



### Lecture: Traditional Values at Work

By Emmanuel Babatunde

Friday, February 14  
7:30 p.m., Humphrey Room, Kikawley Center  
Dr. Emmanuel Babatunde is a professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Director of the Honors Program at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. His topic is "Preparing African-American Adolescents for Civil Society: Traditional Values at Work." (Co-sponsored with the Center for Working Class Studies)



### Lecture: African-American Relationships

By Brenda Verner

Tuesday, February 18  
7:30 p.m., The Gallery, Kikawley Center  
Brenda Verner is a nationally known communications consultant in human resource development and a researcher in women's studies, media arts, and Africana studies. She is founder of the National African Women's Studies Association, and talk show host on the Salem Broadcasting Network. She has appeared on ABC's Morning Show, PBS's Say Brother, and BET's Our Voices, and is president of Verner Communications. Her topic is "African American Men and Women: Courtship, Marriage, and Family."



For more information about any of these events, call The Africana Studies Program at (330)941-3097.



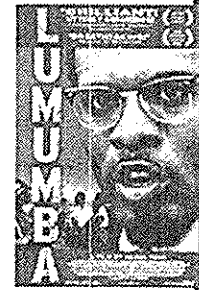
EVENT CO-SPONSORS



### Movie Night - A Forgotten Hero: Patrice Lumumba

By Raoul Peck

Saturday, February 22  
7:00 p.m., Jones Room, Kikawley Center  
Lumumba is a stirring and powerful documentary about the legendary African political figure who led the Congo to independence from Belgium in 1960. As the first prime minister of his nation, Patrice Emery Lumumba's vision of a united Africa provoked the wrath of Belgian authorities and of the CIA, who sided with Joseph Mobutu to protect United States interests in the preservation of the natural resources of the Congo. The Congo soon became a crucial testing ground for the cold war in Africa. The highly acclaimed film by Raoul Peck portrays the costly price of liberty in the Congo.



### Lecture: Black-Jewish Relations

By Rebecca Walker

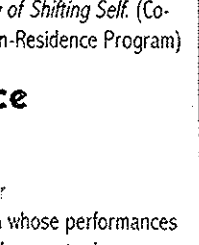
Tuesday, February 25  
7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kikawley Center  
Rebecca Walker is considered to be one of the most audible voices of the young women's movement. She was named by Time magazine as one of fifty future leaders of America. After graduation from Yale University in 1992, she founded Third Wave Direct Action Corporation, a national non-profit organization for young women. She has written for Essence and Harper's, and published an autobiography entitled *Black, White and Jewish: Autobiography of Shifting Self*. (Co-sponsored with the Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program)



### Comedy Performance

By Happy Cole

Thursday, February 27  
Noon, Peaberry's Cafe, Kikawley Center  
Happy Cole is an outstanding comedian whose performances in comedy clubs and colleges around the country have brought crowds to their feet. He was voted comedian of the year in Central Florida and has been showcased in the National Association of Campus Activities. (Co-sponsored with the Center for Student Activities)



### Lecture on Exhibit: Media Images of African Americans

By Charles Simmons

Lecture: Friday, February 28  
7:00 p.m., The Ohio Room  
Exhibit runs Feb. 24-28, The Gallery, Kikawley Center Gallery  
Professor Charles Simmons of Eastern Michigan University explores the media images and misinformation about African Americans and women. The first collection has traveled to 36 cities in the United States and Canada, and includes newspapers, advertisements, post cards, posters, documents, paintings, and prints from late 1700s through the 1960s. The second collection reflects women's struggle for civil rights, and was first displayed at the California State University in Los Angeles in 1990. Dr. Simmons is a veteran newspaper reporter and editor and has received awards from the Sierra Club and the New York Association of Black Journalists.



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Public Service Announcement

**Campus Calendar**

**Wednesday: The History Club** is meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Fred Blue, History, will talk about Ohio's Bicentennial. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

**Friday: Tongzhi** is meeting for a movie/popcorn special at 2:00 in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact G.Gahris at GGMWRVS@aol.com

**Monday March 3: The Student Social Work Association** is having a Field Fair from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Check out the agencies that support YSU Field Work, meet the Field Instructors live and in-person, socialize with the YSU BSW Graduates that have jobs and more. Contact Salima Dunn at 330-629-9108 or email salimadunn@aol.com.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have Bible Study in Bresnahan I, Kilcawley Center at 4 p.m. There will be live praise and worship discussion. For more information contact Nick Angelis at 307-5991 or email bloogoooroo@aol.com.

**March 9: The 2nd Annual Pasta Dinner and Chinese Auction** will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at The Shrine of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted, 517 S. Belle Vista Ave. Youngstown, Ohio. For more information call 330-746-8436 or email Gleaners\_Food\_Bank@ameritech.net.

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**Learning Styles**  
2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25, Room 2068, KC

**Note Taking and Mind Mapping**  
2:00 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, Room 2068, KC

1:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, Room 2068, KC

KC= Kilcawley Center  
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**INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD in CUSHWA 1067:**

**Thursday, Feb. 27th from 2:00-3:00pm and Friday, Feb. 28th from 1:00-2:00pm.**

If you cannot attend one of the above sessions, please contact Dr. Lou Harris at 330-941-1764

# Sports & Recreation

## YSU graduate authors best-selling book

BY DAVE DEVEREUX  
The Jambor

Stan Byrdy, a YSU graduate and longtime Augusta, Ga., sportscaster, will visit the YSU Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to do a book signing for his best-selling sports book "Augusta and Aiken in Golf's Golden Age."

Byrdy's book, which was mentioned in the London Times on Dec. 13, is a compilation of more than 200 rare photographs and facts about the history of golf in Augusta and surrounding areas.

Although Augusta is probably best known for the Augusta National Golf Club, site of the Masters, Byrdy contends that this area was becoming the golf capitol of the world long before Augusta National.

"Augusta is a great golf town," Byrdy said in a telephone interview. "A lot of people might not know this but

Augusta made the Masters, the Masters didn't make Augusta.

"Since Augusta National opened 70 years ago folks have been focused on the Masters and rightfully so but there's another side of Augusta that pre-dates the Masters by about 50 years."

Byrdy said he originally began collecting pictures for a tape he was doing on Forest Hills, a golf course where the legendary Bobby Jones began his run at the Grand Slam in 1930. However, Byrdy said after collecting more and more items from people in the area, he expanded the project into a book.

Byrdy said the success of his book has been a surprise. Since Arcadia Publishing launched it on Dec. 9, it has sold out twice and is now going through its third printing.

Byrdy said it's Arcadia's best selling book ever in the Southeast and among its top-selling sports books of all-time.

He said that at first he wasn't sure the people of Augusta would accept his book, considering how much they've been baptized in the game of golf. But he said after contacting local media members and realizing they weren't aware of a lot of the material,

he felt it would be new to the public as well.

"I've been working here for 20 years and I contacted a local newspaper writer who has worked as an editor on the PGA Tour and neither one of us knew a lot of things that were in this book," Byrdy said. "So I figured if we didn't know half this stuff, how are the folks in Augusta and the rest of the world going to know?"

One of the more intriguing images in the book is a picture of a share certificate of Augusta National, dated May 1932.

When the course opened members had to buy a share, but each share certificate was then signed and returned to the club, except for the one showcased on page 116. In a small picture at the top of this certificate, two people are

its first female member, however, he said the problem that exists right now is that they don't want to be forced into anything.

"It's become more a personal issue than a discrimination issue," Byrdy said. "Hootie doesn't want to be forced on somebody else's timetable and frankly I can't say I would have reacted any differently."

Byrdy said Martha Burke, who criticized the course's stance on women, has not received much support from the people in the Augusta area.

"Nobody that I'm aware of is for Martha Burke in this struggle," he said. "Augusta by in large is behind the Augusta National because they realize this city has carried the torch for golf worldwide."

Byrdy said the patrons who often visit Augusta National for the Masters are treated to an event resembling a different time and age. He said what makes the course so appealing is its throwback atmosphere.



playing golf and both of them are women.

This image is in contrast to the current controversy surrounding the course and its non-acceptance of female members almost 70 years later.

Byrdy said he feels that if the course founder, Bobby Jones, were alive today there would be female members at Augusta National.

"At current day Bobby Jones would keep an open-mind about the situation — I have no doubt about that," Byrdy said. "Jones was a gentleman. He always wanted to do the right thing. He didn't even turn professional because he didn't want to face the stigma that was involved."

"He was above anything that would soil his reputation," Byrdy added.

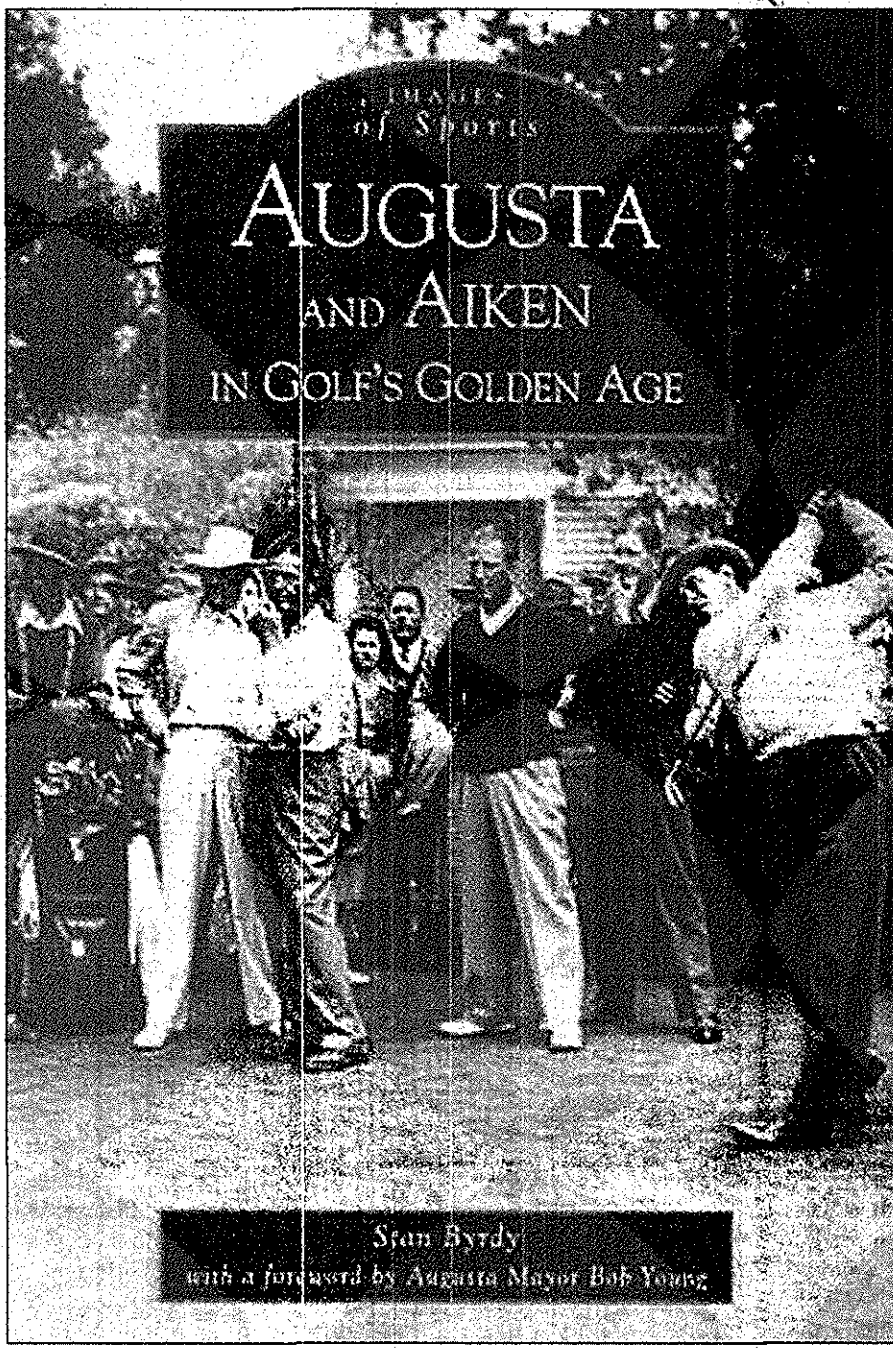
Byrdy said he feels Augusta National and its chairman Hootie Johnson were on their way to having

"They've kept with their dress code, they limit commercials during Masters coverage and you can still get a sandwich and a coke for a buck and a half," Byrdy said. "What makes this tournament effective is Augusta's tradition-minded manner."

Byrdy said that despite no current female members at Augusta National, there were over 2,000 rounds of golf played by women at the course last year. He added that the Augusta area has been at the forefront of women's golf for over a century.

"What people might not realize is that Augusta has been at the leading edge of women's golf for years. People think that Jack Nicklaus has the most Green Jackets but it's really Patty Berg, who won seven Titleholders Championships at Augusta Country Club."

"The Green Jacket presentation now used by the Masters began next door by women," he added.



BOOK CLUB: YSU graduate Stan Byrdy documents the history of Augusta National Golf Club in his book "Augusta and Aiken in Golf's Golden Age." Byrdy will be on campus today for a signing at the YSU Bookstore.

Byrdy, who grew up on the east side of Youngstown and graduated from Ursuline in 1971, went on to receive a two-year degree in business administration from YSU in 1976.

Byrdy later would be a part of the first telecommunications class at YSU, a program spearheaded by Fred Owens, a current professor of communications and theater at YSU.

Byrdy received a four-year telecommunications degree and also worked as a weekend sports anchor at WYTV Channel 33 in the late 1970s.

Byrdy said after the Steel Mills shut down in 1978, the local economy slowed down in many areas including television and he decided to take his career elsewhere.

"Living in Youngstown was a great experience for me," he said. "I just felt at the time that the pickings weren't so great but being able to work on TV at Channel 33 was a lot of

fun." Following stints working television in Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri, Byrdy said he was offered a position in Augusta in 1985. Since then he has covered The Masters each year as well as various other sports including Atlanta Braves baseball and YSU football when they've played Georgia Southern.

Byrdy said along with covering sports he loves the difference in weather in Georgia.

"Augusta has been a great experience for me in more ways than one. But I think the weather makes it worthwhile. In Ohio you prepare for it to be cloudy, here it's a rare occurrence if the sun isn't shining. I don't even own a coat."

Call Dave Devereux at (330) 941-1913.

## Penguin basketball teams wrapping up regular seasons

BY JOE SIMON  
The Jambor

The men's team has two more regular season games before the Horizon League tournament March 4.



ROBIC

In the Penguins home finale, the men's basketball team played Butler down to the wire for the second time this season. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs were too much to handle again and beat YSU 69-60 Saturday night at Beeghly Center.

While the Penguins (8-17 overall and 4-10 in the Horizon League) only led once during the contest — in the first few minutes of the game — the team stayed within striking distance and almost knocked off the second place Bulldogs (21-4, 11-2).

The loss was the Penguins fourth in a row and places the

squad in a sixth-place tie with University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The sixth-place team receives a home game during the first round of the Horizon League tournament, commencing on March 4.

YSU and Green Bay split their two meetings this year, yet the tie-breaker goes to Green Bay because of a win over league leading U-W Milwaukee.

Saturday was Senior Night at Beeghly and after the game coach John Robic and lone senior Marlon Williamson talked about the game as well as the season thus far.

"I'm not a bit disappointed, we lost to a heck of a team," Robic said. "The progress that we've made, to me, is significant, even though we're 8-17. Maybe some people don't want to hear that, but I'm proud of the situation [the team is] in."

Throughout the year Robic has adamantly proclaimed that his team has made vast improvement from a year ago and that the Penguins are having a strong season, yet he has been criticized for an outlandish 27 game road losing streak, and a substandard overall record.

Williamson, however, agrees with Robic's past comments and said the Penguins

basketball program is on its way up.

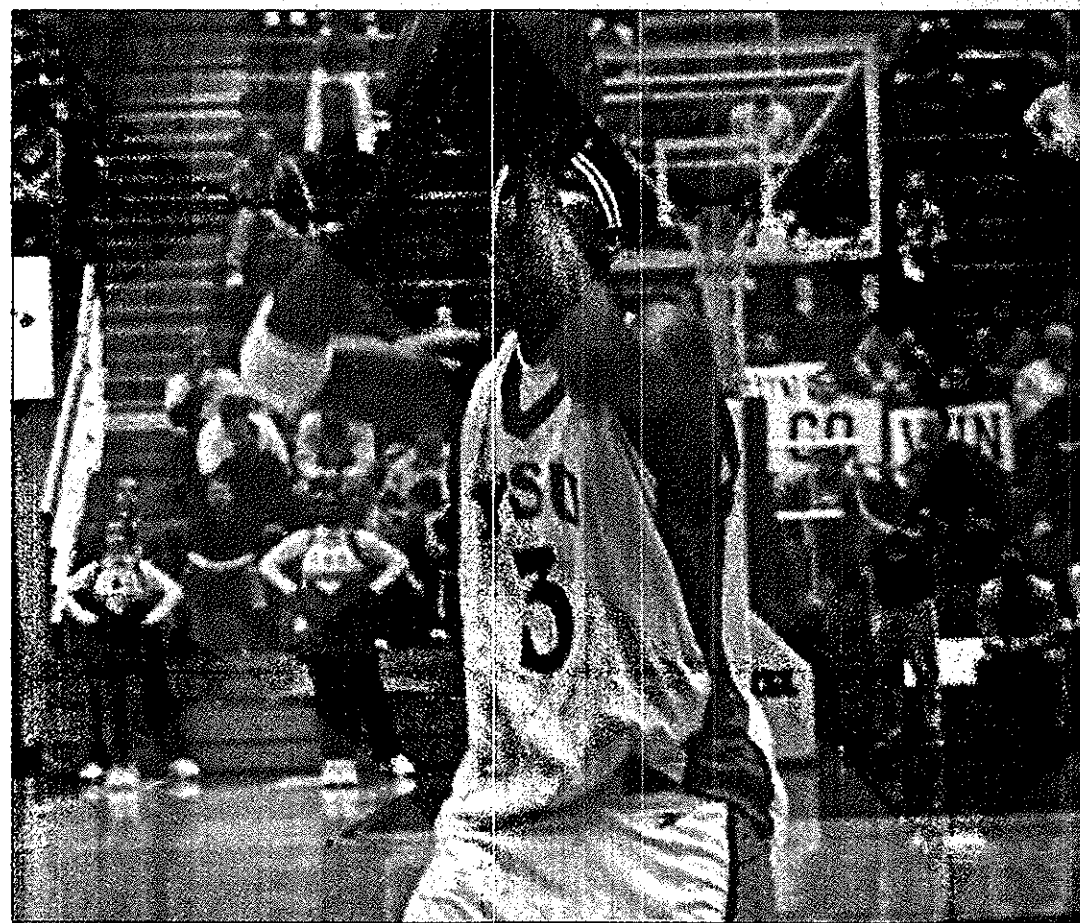
"This program is definitely on the uprise," Williamson said with sincerity. "Our team is suffering through some bumps and bruises, but we're getting better — we're going to be better before the year's out. In the years to come [the program] is going to build and build and we're going to be looked at as a team like Butler."

"There's going to be a point when teams don't want to come to our gym or YSU to come to theirs."

Williamson, Robic's very first recruit, thanked the coach for believing in him and said that playing in his last regular season home game was bitter-sweet.

"I'm sad as well as happy," Williamson said. "Sad because I have to walk away from it, it's like a family here with the team and organization. I'm happy because this is the reason I came to college, to graduate and have a good career."

Williamson had one of his better games of the year against Green Bay, finishing with 13 points, six assists and three steals — adding to his single season steals record, now at 62. Junior Adam Bauman led the team with 14 points, and seven rebounds. Sophomore Doug Underwood



LINE IT UP: Sophomore guard Doug Underwood shoots a free throw. The YSU Penguins basketball teams will wrap up their seasons this week, before heading into tournament play.

also cashed in with 13.

Butler senior center Joel Cornette led all scorers with 24 and Duane Lightfoot chipped in with 18.

Despite leading the league

in 3-pointers Butler was just 4-14 for the game from behind the arc. The damage came from the interior, where the Bulldogs dominated throughout the night, scoring 44 of

their 69 points in the paint, compared to the Penguins 26. Butler also shot an astounding 58 percent from the field.

See PENGUINS, page 6