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THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 27

Senate passes new revisions

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

At the conclusion of Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting, the quorum decided to accept revised guidelines for procedural processes to be followed by faculty filing grievances against students in academic dishonesty cases.

At last month's meeting, the Senate approved general revisions to overall procedures regarding academic dishonesty.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president, Student Services, said the role of the academic grievances subcommittee has been slightly changed. "The faculty grievance process has been extended to allow the subcommittee to modify grades assigned to students when certain specific conditions are found to exist," he said.

After some discussion in regard to the language, the Senate carried the motion for approval.

In other business, Dr. Alfred Owens, chair, speech communication and theater, reported for the Academic Programs and Curriculum Division. The need has been expressed for an additional associate degree,
See Senate, page 7



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR
Former Congresswoman: Shirley Chisholm spoke before a packed Chestnut Room audience Wednesday night. Her topic was the history of the black American struggle.

Chisholm kicks off Black History Month

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Often the question "What do you want?" is posed to black Americans, begging a panacean answer to racial conflicts which plague the United States.

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, in her lecture last Wednesday evening, provided her answer: "We want no more or no less than to be able to seek the realization of dreams shared by everyone who comes here [to America]."

The Black History Month program opened with Chisholm's inspirational speech before a standing-room only crowd in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

In 1969, Chisholm became the first black woman to be elected to Congress. In 1972, she campaigned for the Democratic Party's nomination for president.

Included in her congressional work were assignments to the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education. She also sat on the House Rules Committee during her 13 years in the House. Chisholm decided not to seek re-election and retired in February of 1982.

In a short press conference before her speech, Chisholm said since her retirement she has been very busy traveling, giving lectures and writing. "I've been a visiting professor at many colleges and universities throughout the country." She added she has been working on a third book which will chronicle her 25 years in politics.

"I am a speech writer. I write for many political figures," said Chisholm, who politely declined to reveal names with the wit of an experienced politician. "There are certain things that I've learned that you want to keep close to one's breast."

A question was posed to Chisholm regarding Rev. Jesse Jackson's promotion to adopt the label "African-American" to which she firmly responded, "As far as I'm personally concerned,
See Chisholm, page 7

Developer sets sights on new power source

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Fire and water may not mix, but according to Dr. Roger Billings, they are paving the road to more efficient energy resources.

Billings, who lectured Wednesday night in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room, has been called by many the "father of hydrogen energy."

His research and experimentation have brought the first microcomputer systems and the first hydrogen-powered engines.

Billings, who said he has "spent my career chasing the dream of a new energy system" in hydrogen, joked he "makes money in computers and spends it on hydrogen."

When he was a senior in high school, making a project for a science fair, he converted a Briggs and Stratton lawn mower engine from gasoline-powered to hydrogen-powered. He won the fair and received a college scholarship.

Using a video, slides and audio visual equipment, Billings demonstrated why hydrogen is not only more economical, but is also better for the environment

then conventional gasoline.

The video pointed out that hydrogen is the simplest, lightest and cleanest element, whereas oil is a pollutant, is difficult to refine and is exhaustible in its supply.

When hydrogen is combusted and released from an automobile's exhaust, the end product is water, which simply evaporates into the environment.

It is also more economical, as demonstrated by a hydrogen-powered engine tested in a Monte Carlo. The gasoline engine received 13 miles per
See Billings, page 7



DR. ROGER BILLINGS

Police cover burning issues

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Campus Police were called upon to extinguish flames, pursue a parka and look for a book according to the department's report.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, Anthony Foutz of Vienna was traveling east on Lincoln Avenue when he saw smoke coming from underneath the hood of his car, the report said.

Foutz, who had pulled into a private driveway, opened his hood and saw flames, the report said, so he threw a blanket over them. When YSU police arrived at 3:54, they assumed control duties and an officer assisted the car owner in putting out the flames.

The Youngstown Fire Department arrived at 3:58, but the report said the flames were already out at this time. The department, however, checked to insure the flames would not re-ignite.

In a separate incident on that day, Dr. William Fry, psychology, reported his parka had been taken from his office.

The report said Fry hung the coat, valued at \$40, behind his office door at approximately 12:30. When he went to retrieve it at 3 p.m., it was gone.

Amy Hammer, freshman, A&S, who works in the department, told police she had been away from the office from 2 p.m.-3 p.m. and had not seen any strangers in the office.

Earlier in the week, on Jan. 31, Dr. Dilip Singh, chemistry, reported a book stolen from his desk in room 228 of the Engineering Science Building.

The book, *Microsoft C Programming for the IBM*, was valued at \$25. Singh told police that the book was on his desk at 3:30 p.m. and when he returned at 4:30 p.m., the book was gone.

The report said a search of other offices turned up negative results. It added that later in the day, Singh saw the bookmarker he had been using in the missing book lying in the stairwell of the building.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Ready, aim...

Nate Vasey, junior, electrical engineering, takes careful aim before firing at his bullseye target. Vasey is enrolled in the MS610 Marksmanship class, taught by Sgt. Maj. Abraham Johnson, military science.

The Program and Activities Council

The PAC

Youngstown State University

Rock and Jazz

WEDNESDAY

February 8

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CHESTNUT ROOM

* KILCAWLEY *

* pittsburgh's best *

* rock band II *

G-FORCE

EVERYONE'S GIVING BLOOD THIS TIME

The Winter Quarter Blood Drive is coming!

Monday, February 6th and Tuesday, February 7th
from 9 to 3 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Everyone's giving this time, and with good reasons! First reason--because it's the right thing to do! And get this-- **FREE T-SHIRT TO EVERY TENTH DONOR!** Also **\$100 PRIZE TO THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WITH THE MOST DONORS!** Plan to give next Monday or Tuesday. *Type O needed desperately!*

Red Cross set as donors plan on giving pints

YSU — "Everyone's Giving Blood This Time" is the theme for the winter quarter blood drive.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Student Government is sponsoring the drive and is asking for assistance from all YSU organizations. Three to four volunteers will be needed to work each of the one-hour shifts throughout each day to assist in passing out balloons.

These volunteers will also be rewarding every tenth donor with a free t-shirt. The shirts display this year's blood drive theme.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate, and the process may be repeated safely every 56 days.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives on campus for two days every quarter. Blood drives are also held at various locations around the community, places ranging from schools to hospitals or even churches.

Interested organizations should contact Joan Firestone at Student Government, second floor, Kilcawley, (ext. 3591) for more information.

The Far Side by **CARY LARSON**

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2-2

"For 12 perfect years I was a car chaser. Pontiacs, Fords, Chryslers. ... I took them all on ... and yesterday my stupid owner backs over me in the driveway."

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Larson 2-3

"Aha!"

Center helps improve classes

YSU — YSU professors and instructors interested in improving their class presentations often take advantage of the multiple and varied talents of the on-campus Media Center.

Floyd Jackson, director of the center, explained, "The Media Center is an academic support department with multiple thrusts, all designed to serve the needs of the YSU community."

Jackson, of Canfield, came to YSU in 1979 after teaching in public schools and serving 10 years as director of instructional resources at Hiram College. That directorship was similar to his current YSU position and he points out that he has always enjoyed the work.

The media presentation expert says YSU's center supplies the entire faculty with instructional material, including classroom films, slides and video tapes; assists in publication needs by designing charts, signs and graphs; and supports research. He added, "People bring ideas to us; we turn them into products."

The Media Center is divided into three major areas: material rental and purchasing, instructional production, and classroom service. The center functions as a campus warehouse, repair center and rental center for all electronic instruc-

tional materials used by YSU faculty.

Jackson noted the center as one of the most advanced in the state because of the variety of new and updated equipment, including a full-service typesetting system.

"We have catalogs to order material from just about anywhere in the United States. We've obtained films from rental agencies at Kent State University and the University of California and occasionally even from out of the country."

Getting classroom material from nearby suppliers usually takes a single day, and those materials which are used repeatedly by YSU faculty are often purchased by, and stored at, the center.

Jackson, who directs the three separate areas, said, "The center is a superb training ground for students." Beside the full-service staff, each area includes student assistants who help in the hectic daily schedule often using skills from their own particular field of study.

Graphic design and photography students use their artistic skills in helping design slides from ideas given to them by faculty. Jackson added that talented student workers have assisted in making

See Media, page 7

Happy Valentine's Day

from the

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The perfect place to find the perfect gift for that special someone!

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- Valentine's cards • stuffed animals •
- Precious Moments • mugs • vases •
- trinket boxes • sweatshirts • balloons •
- candy-filled mugs • "floraloons" •
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Editorial

History month not meant for one group

Almost three decades before the start of the Civil Rights Movement, when a man named Martin Luther King began to speak of a dream he had, another man had a thought. His thought planted a seed that grew into a month-long historical, cultural and emotional celebration.

When he founded Negro History Week in 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson's intention was to inform the public of the social contributions made by African-Americans. Over the years the name was changed and the event was lengthened, yet the purpose remained the same. Negro History Week and Black History Month provided a vehicle of interaction between all groups.

We must wonder, however, if Dr. Woodson would consider his event a success in light of recent occurrences. The General Motors Corporation just settled a lawsuit on behalf of 10,000 black managers and workers who claimed they did not receive promotions and raises due to racial reasons. Racial tensions have taken center stage in Miami, Florida and Cleveland and dozens of other cities.

College campuses, too, are staging other shows of racial imbalance. Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin and DePauw University were criticized and/or reprimanded last fall for hosting parties that had racial themes. A College Press Service study showed that segregation continues to exist on campuses across the country. And segregation is as nearby as the University of Akron, Kent State University — even in YSU's backyard.

Woodson's event has not failed in its mission, but its effect has been diminished because the majority of society does not appreciate what Black History Month is about. It recognizes the achievements and successes of members of the black community while delving into problems and examining possible solutions. It is designed to promote pride within the black community, but it also is designed to unite all communities so that greater achievements may be accomplished.

Racial understanding should be everyone's goal, and attendance at YSU events during Black History Month is mandatory in achieving that goal.



IT'S A DEER... I GOT IT WITH MY AK-47, SEMI-AUTOMATIC, 70 ROUND, GAS OPERATED, MILITARY ASSAULT RIFLE...

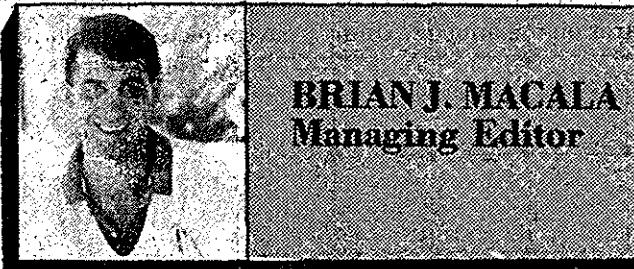
YWCA could resolve housing problems

Since this University was founded 81 years ago, two things have been attacked — parking and housing — for the perceived lack of both.

I've been a member of this newspaper for two years and, in that time, I have seen more than my share of editorials and letters concerning these issues. Personally, I have no problem with parking, since I have no problem parking in the so-called "mud lots" behind the Wick Deck. Housing hasn't really been a concern of mine, either, as my homestead is an eight minute ride away.

The parking issue is too complex to begin addressing. Parking problems have been with us since Henry Ford first went for a midnight ride around Detroit and they'll be around long after we are all dead and buried. There are a few things to be said on the other topic, though, that haven't yet been said.

Like parking, all the solutions for housing are the same — build more. We should build apartments in Wick Oval; we should build an athletes' dorm on Fifth Ave; we should nuke the North Side and build more dormitories.



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

These solutions, however, involve doing something that is costly and time-consuming — building. It takes time to build a dorm; thus, it takes time to have an impact on a campus. Today's YSU freshmen stand a chance of never being able to enjoy on-campus living before they leave YSU as a result of the time factor.

What YSU needs is a quick fix, a new idea. I think I have an answer.

At Monday's Student Government meeting, Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministry told the body that the University should seek housing south of campus, in the area between Lincoln Ave. and Wood St. It's a novel
 See Commentary, page 6

Letters

Calls comments unfair, shocking

Dear Editor:

I am writing to reply to a recent article, whose remarks not only upset me, but labeled me and my fellow Floridians as "stupid." I am talking about the Jan. 20 issue of *The Jambar* (Vol. 69, No. 20) and its front page article "Amendment fuels campus controversy." The article itself was done in good taste, but the comment that made my blood boil was Doreen Anderson's, the Academic Advisor for Athletics who stated, "There are

players from Florida [playing for YSU] who would have not qualified if this rule was in effect when they came here." As a former player and Floridian, I was shocked that someone seemingly so intelligent could have made such a comment. Her comment was not taken at all in "good taste."

As for Proposition 42, I side with both John Thompson, Head Basketball Coach at Georgetown University and Don Chaney, Head Basketball Coach at Temple University in that this proposal discriminates against blacks. If the NCAA wants to start somewhere it
 See Letter, page 5

Urges involvement in YSU blood drive

Dear Editor:

Next Monday and Tuesday students at YSU will have the opportunity to give the "gift of life" by donating blood to those who so desperately need it.

At this time, our community's demand for this precious commodity is outweighing the supply. The Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Services is suffering a severe blood shortage.

To meet the blood needs of patients in 65 area hospitals, the
 See Blood, page 5

The Jambar
 Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Prizes to be awarded in smoking essay contest

Editor's note: At its March 24 meeting, the YSU Board of Trustees will decide whether or not to accept a University smoking policy recently finished by the Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee. Before completing its study, the committee reviewed worksite policies, surveyed the University community, toured campus buildings and solicited comments on the matter. The committee determined that smoking should be confined to certain areas of campus buildings. Smoking will be prohibited in classrooms, Maag Library and many indoor places of public assembly if trustees accept the proposal.

Should this policy be approved? Is it fair to non-smokers and smokers alike? These questions and others will be addressed in this column, an open forum. This is the first in a series of articles on the campus smoking policy issue. Submissions are welcomed but should be factual, objective, and informative rather than emotional.

Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange, English, announced a contest, with prizes to be awarded in June 1989, to each of three freshman or sophomore writers of the best persuasive research papers that present an argument on the issue of smoking. A first prize of \$100 and two second prizes of \$50 each will be awarded.

The papers may be done as a requirement for English Composition 551 or for any freshman or sophomore class

Clearing the Air

in a discipline related to health, physical education, premed, nursing, management, business, economics, education or law. All entries must use accepted research methods and style. A panel of University instructors will judge entries.

According to Baird-Lange, this is a rich field for research. More than 30,000 studies have been published since 1964, the date of the first Surgeon General's report. For easy accessibility in Maag Library, Baird-Lange has placed 130 books and articles on reserve, including government documents, but contestants will be required to do research beyond this basic collection. All entries must use no fewer than ten outside sources and must conform to the official guidelines for this contest. Guidelines will be available Feb. 7 in most departments of the University and in Room 245, DeBartolo Hall.

As member of the YSU-OEA Bargaining Team and designated spokesperson on the issue of smoking, Baird-Lange hopes that, before the proposed University Smoking Policy is finalized, the university community will become aware of a number of facts not widely known

by the general public. Most important for the YSU student, she said, is the increasing reluctance of employers to hire smokers.

According to expert studies of the American workplace, each smoker costs his employer \$1000-5000 per year for extra medical costs, higher insurance, lower productivity, increased ventilation, heating, and cooling costs, extra cleaning and maintenance. Furthermore, smoking in average American workplace increases the risk to the nonsmoker's health 30 to 40 percent, a further cost to the employer, she noted, and employers favor the productive employee who does not add unnecessarily to the expenses of running a business.

Baird-Lange also said companies that declare a smoking ban realize substantial savings. In 1988, for example, Seattle Radar Electric saved \$30,000 in one year after a smoking ban, and UNUM Life in Portland, Maine, saved \$200,000 in one year on health costs alone after a smoking ban, she said.

Included in Baird-Lange's reserve is her own summary of research (not in the form of a research paper), which is also available by calling ext. 1633 or writing to her in the English Department, DeBartolo Hall. Copies of this document are also available to any interested member of the faculty of staff.

Letter

Continued from page 4
should start at the bottom and work up, which is at the high schools. High schools are the base, the NCAA should work with high schools encouraging them to place higher academic standards on the athletes. Until the NCAA begin to work with

high schools the recent "rambo" mentality on education not only closes doors for blacks but will hurt collegiate athletics as a whole.

Ms. Anderson's comment labeled me and my fellow Floridians and I feel an apology is in order to rectify the situation. The fact is Proposition 42 would have affected a majority of the black athletes recruited by

Youngstown Athletic Department, not just athletes from Florida.

Recruits from Florida come to us and ask us about Youngstown State. In the past I had nothing but praise but, because of Ms. Anderson's comment singling out one group of athletes, I will think twice the next time.

Rodney T. Henderson, Senior School of Business

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar welcomes and encourages letters from all students, faculty and staff members of YSU. All letters must be typed, double spaced, must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The editor has the right to accept or reject letters and the paper reserves the right to print all, some or none of your letter depending upon available space.

Blood

Continued from page 4
Red Cross must collect over 900 units of blood each day. Area hospitals require about 330 units of type O blood each day but the inventory of type O blood stands at less than 100 units. The Red Cross is issuing an immediate emergency appeal for type O blood.


I urge the students at YSU to make a commitment for "life" and join myself and the many others who are VIP blood donors. All that is required is a little time and 4 pints of blood

throughout the year. You cannot get AIDS by donating, but you can give someone a chance to live.

Amy McFarland
President, Student Government

Feb. 15
is the last day to apply for admission to
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for
Spring Quarter, 1989
Call Admissions Office today at (216) 742-3150
YSU
Quality plus...

Association for Organizational Communication
presents
Robert Henger
C.E.O. of Hillside Hospital
* Hospital communication and management
* Management and subordinate relationships
* How to make changes in an organization
Wednesday
February 8, 1989
Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center
This event is co-sponsored by *student government*

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John Kramer
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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS
Pete and Jennie on your engagement.

Eric

PETE & JENNIE, CONGRATULATIONS!
From the brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congrats to the FINE, LEAN, TKE Basketball Machine.
Keep on crushin.

Congratulations to the new Associate Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Eric Royal, Dave Malone, Kevin Smith, Len Bruce, Bill Squigly, Russ Andrews, Mike Chamels, Chris Copelond, Earl Bruce and Wally Neil.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Sign up for the best Spring Break on campus. Monday nights at Pal Joey's. \$139 Hotel, \$214 total package. Call 534-8101 ask for Mark.

HEY! Party with us at Pal Joey's Monday Feb. 6. Win a free trip. Wet T-shirt/wet Willy contests with AC McCullough. Semi-finalists receive FREE TAN.

YSU Nutrition Society Meeting. Tues. Feb. 7, 1:30 p.m., Common Room (3rd floor — Cushwa).

EMPLOYMENT

INNER CIRCLE
Now hiring experienced kitchen personnel. Day & night time hours available. Will work around school schedule. Part-time positions only. Apply in person.

Make up to \$500 in one week! Student Organization needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Melissa at (412) 667-8812.

Looking to earn money this term, but your schedule precludes steady hours? We have a great job for you representing major companies on campus. Hours are flexible. Call (412) 667-8812.

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Kilcawley Residence Hall has a few open spaces for men and women for winter and spring quarters. Stop by the Housing Office, Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100 or phone 742-3547 for details.

Rooms for rent. Nice, quiet with kitchen/laundry facilities. Upper North side. \$95 to start. Call 747-3010. Leave time to get in touch.

Faculty & Staff Now — Available one luxuriously spacious 2 bedroom tower apartment with dining room and a view of the park. Walking distance to St. E's and YSU. Parkway Towers — Quiet and secure. Laundry facilities and carpools available. Steam heat included. \$425/month plus electric. 759-7714 or 746-7550.

Roommate for large Northside apartment. \$150 per month and including utilities. For information call 747-5404.

Roommate to share a 3 bedroom house in Girard. \$150 all utilities included. For more information call after 6 p.m., 530-1915.

Furnished Apt. 90 Wick Oval. Kitchen, bath, living room, bedrooms. All private for one or 2 male or female. \$125 each including utility. See from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 652-3681.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance from YSU. Rent \$96 a month and utilities. Call evenings 744-8327.

FOR SALE: Partly furnished, large brick GC Northside 3-story house. Good neighborhood; \$5000 down; share closing costs; assume low \$275 mo. VA mortgage. 746-1228 (lv message) or 742-1633.

FOR RENT: Partly furnished, beautiful spacious apt. for 1-3 persons, Fifth Ave., 15 min. walk from YSU. Quiet mature students only, \$350 mo. and refundable security, damage deposit. 746-1228 (lv message) or 742-1633.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

idea because other plans have been toward the north, east or west sides of campus.

Ray's proposal made me think as to where housing would go between Spring Street and the downtown area. Found between the two places are the Catholic Diocese cathedral, an old Datsun dealership, warehouses...and the YWCA.

Obviously, you can't tear down the cathedral. The spot where the old dealership stands is not big enough for a dorm and most of those warehouses are still used. That leaves the YWCA building.

The building in question, located across from the Williamson Hall faculty parking lot, is adjacent to the campus — something students have demanded that any housing project should be.

Though built in 1912, YWCA Executive Director Janet Schweitzer says the building is structurally sound. Definite pluses for YSU in acquiring this building are that it already exists and that it would not be necessary to tear down existing structures and build new ones.

The costs the university would incur would be purchasing and renovating the building — not construction, which would sure-

ly run into millions of dollars.

According to Schweitzer, the building is six stories high and has 60,000 square feet of space. Of the 42 dormitory style-rooms available, two-thirds to three-quarters are filled. The building also includes a pool and a gym, an added incentive for its acquisition.

The site also would bring an historical touch to YSU, offsetting all the modern buildings that smother the one truly old building YSU has — Jones Hall. The YWCA also is listed on the National Register of Historical Sites.

Another historical tie is the fact that YSU was founded by the YWCA's brother organization, the YMCA. It would be a kind of coming home.

Schweitzer added she heard the building was offered to the University previously but YSU never took advantage of the offer. Perhaps now is the time for YSU to approach the YWCA with an offer.

Besides cost, another problem is associated with acquiring the site: relocation of current residents. The university couldn't — and shouldn't — throw them out on the streets.

The cost really isn't that big of a problem. After all, a university that can afford to run its sprinklers in the rain should be able to make an offer the YWCA can't refuse.



A Talk Show with Hostess Sarah Brown Clark

Topic: What Makes a Relationship Last

**Thursday, February 9, 1989
12-2PM
Kilcawley Center
Ohio Room**

**Sponsored by DAC's Minority Interest Committee
Courtney Chatman-Chairperson**

Wrap Ups

FRIDAY

International Student Services Office — Seminar on International Student Benefits, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Meeting,

noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Chemistry Department — Seminar, Dr. Robert Moore, William Jewell College, "Kinetics of Immobilized Lectins, 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

MONDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Anxiety", 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

YSU Jazz Society — Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1st floor of Bliss Hall.

TUESDAY

ROTC — Information Center, 8 a.m.-noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Holistic Health," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Federation of International

Students — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch: Baked Chicked or Macaroni and Cheese/Salad and Desert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club — Dr. Ram Ratan will speak about Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma

THURSDAY

International Coffee Hour — 3-5 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Nick Kardulias speaking on Paleolithic Greece, 4 p.m., Room 455, 4th floor, DeBartolo.

Chisholm

Continued from page 1
 cerned, I have no specific feelings one way or the other — a label is a label. I would rather see that my people become more interested in dealing with some of the real priorities that confront us at this point in time in the history of this nation."
 Not only in her lecture but

also in the interview did Chisholm stress what she felt was important for black Americans. "I would like to see us use our resources and our educational efforts towards developing economic power in this country."

She also mentioned the possibility of running for mayor of New York City.

The theme of her lecture was

the history of the black peoples' struggle in America. She spoke of the many gains, setbacks and contributions to the fiber of this nation, of which she said all people should be educated.

She recounted the policies of past and present administrations and to the surprise of her audience, she said to give the Bush administration a chance.

The Reagan administration,

to which Chisholm referred as "really not too substantive," she claimed failed in many of his policies affecting black Americans and minorities. "The foundation is being laid for another generation of minority Americans being denied the American dream."

Chisholm said "I know George Bush and I know him very well... I think a lot of us are

going to be surprised to see what George Bush is going to do."

Chisholm concluded her speech with Langston Hughes' poem "A Dream Deferred." She said she hoped this would not be, as she called on her audience to take active responsibility in the continuing endeavor to "make the American dream of equality and prosperity and justice real for every American."

Billings

Continued from page 1
 gallon but the hydrogen engine gained 22 miles per gallon.

Billings said metal hydrides store, use and transfer the hydrogen. They are very safe and non-flammable, he said.

He also said hydrogen power has drawbacks, including the production of nitric oxide, made when air is heated. He added

that strides are being taken to eliminate this. Another drawback is the hydride tank, which holds hydrogen and must be placed in the car, weighs over 1400 lbs. Researchers reduced the size by improving the efficiency of the fuel. Now the weight is 480 lbs. and a smaller amount can be carried.

The reasons hydrogen is so desperately needed, said Billings, stem from the high cost of fuel and the "greenhouse effect,"

the recent trend of the warming of the Earth due to ozone layer damage.

Although hydrogen power is more expensive than gasoline, the U.S. would be able to make it themselves instead of importing it and reduce effects to the ozone layer.

Billings said he is enthused about the new energy form and added it will take at least one year to get cars operating completely on hydrogen.

Media

Continued from page 3
 many of the more than 20,000 slides produced annually by the center.

YSU engineering students and those studying electronic technology often use their newly learned skills to assist in repairing the 2,000 pieces of audio and visual equipment stored at the center.

Even though the center serves the faculty more directly than the student body, there are multiple ways students benefit: Films that students miss in class can be viewed at the center, and YSU students majoring in telecommunications can make use of the center's television and related studios when practicing speeches for broadcasting classes.

Jackson said the center, established in the late '60s, has undergone repeated changes, and boasts that much of the work has become easier with the addition of computers.

"Many of the slides, charts and graphs we create for faculty are actually produced by computers," he explained. Scheduling of equipment and

student-operator assignments are also done by computer. A data base system is used to keep track of the center's inventory. Jackson says because the

center has "top level equipment — we are busy throughout the entire year. We even have extended hours — 7-30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily."

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Senate

Continued from page 1
 which would be offered by the department of home economics, in hospitality management. Studies have shown the hospitality industry, which includes lodging, travel, food service and recreation, as one of the fastest growing industries in the world. The program design was satisfactory to the Senate and the

proposal was accepted without discussion. The program will be reviewed by the Board of Regents before installation.

Mr. Larry Esterly, political science, also reported on the state government's proposal to increase taxes one percent for revenue exclusively for public education. Although most of the focus, he said was "on the preschool and K-12 levels," there are plans to use some of the funds for the state universities.

BACK TO BEDROCK

Mini float contest

Win:

- 1st Prize \$100.00
- 2nd Prize \$30.00
- 3rd Prize \$20.00

Enter your organization in the "Back to Bedrock" float contest! Join Fred, Barnie and the rest of the Flintstone cast in a Pre-historic, Yabba-Dabba-Do time!

Entered floats will be displayed in Kilcawley Center during Bedrock Week Feb. 20-24.

Contest rules and registration forms available in the Kilcawley Information Center, upper floor.

Registration deadline Friday, Feb 17 at noon

Suggested float ideas: (to get you started)

- Fred's car, The Bedrock Quarry, "Dino," the Bowling Alley, Fraternal Order of the Water Buffalo's Lodge! Whatever!!!

Sponsored by PAC, Michael Thomas Float Coordinator



Entertainment



Forceful band: G-Force, an accomplished band from Beaver Falls, Pa. will take to the stage at 11 a.m. next Wednesday in the Chestnut Room.

PAC to sponsor concert, dance, movie next week

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

For those who need a diversion from the rigors of midterms, PAC is providing entertainment including a movie, a concert and a dance for next week.

The week will kick off with the showing of *Beverly Hills Cop*, starring Eddie Murphy at 7:00 p.m., Monday in the Pub.

Wednesday, the rock band G-Force, from Beaver Falls, Pa. will play 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chestnut room. G-Force has toured with popular bands including J. Geils and Van Halen. The band released their first album with A&M records in 1979. This album, entitled *G-Force*, followed by another effort called *Propaganda*.

Topping off the week will be the Valentine Day Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. next Friday in the Pub. The dance is sponsored by the Thir-

tysomething committee.

All three events are free.

Preparations are also continuing for this winter's PAC event "Back to Bedrock," which will take place during the week of Feb. 20. Registration deadline for the Flintstone Airband Contest is noon, Wednesday, Feb. 15. Interested airbands should register at the Information Center on the second floor of Kilcawley. There is a \$3 registration fee that will be refunded following the performance.

A new event scheduled for the "Back to Bedrock" week is the Fred Flintstone Impersonation Contest scheduled for Feb. 21 in the Pub.

Other events for the week include a Flintstone trivia contest and a Fruity and Cocoa Pebbles eating contest.

Rounding out the week will be the Bedrock Ball beginning at 9 p.m. Fri. Feb. 24, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Admission for the dance is \$2.

Concert series continues with opera program

YSU — Opera lovers will have the chance to see their favorite scene from a variety of operas when the Dana Concert Series at YSU presents "Opera Glimpses" at 8 p.m. this Monday, Feb. 6 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Dr. Donald E. Vogel, music, is the stage director for the special program. Anthony Rogers is the coach-accompanist.

The scenes selected include Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, Pochielli's *La Gioconda*, Delibes' *Lakme*, Floyd's *Susannah* and highlighted sections from Barber's *Vanessa*.

Performing in the workshop will be: Joseph Auth, freshman, F&PA; David Starkey, sophomore, F&PA; Steve Niarhos, senior, F&PA; Killee Vogel, senior, F&PA; Pamela Ackelson, junior, F&PA; Charlene Canty, freshman, F&PA; Sue Ivan, senior, F&PA; Mary Dolan, junior, F&PA; Donna Nicholas of Canton; Mike Beveridge, junior, F&PA; and Tom Zimmers, freshman, F&PA. The concert is free and open to the public.

Professor to speak at Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — The Butler Institute of American Art will present the exhibition "The West Explored" from the Gerald P. Peters Collection of Western American Art beginning Feb. 5 and continuing through April 16, 1989. The exhibition includes some of the first visual communication of the vast grandeur of the West and its native inhabitants. Highlights of the collection include works by John Mix Stanley, James Walker, Charles M. Russell, Frederic Remington, Charles Schreyvogel, Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Moran and Charles

See Butler, page 9



Illusionist: David Copperfield will perform his wizardry for two shows next Thursday at Powers Auditorium. The shows are set for 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.. Tickets are available at all area Ticketrons or charge by phone at 1-800-362-0400.

See Magic, page 9

Illusionist set for Youngstown performance

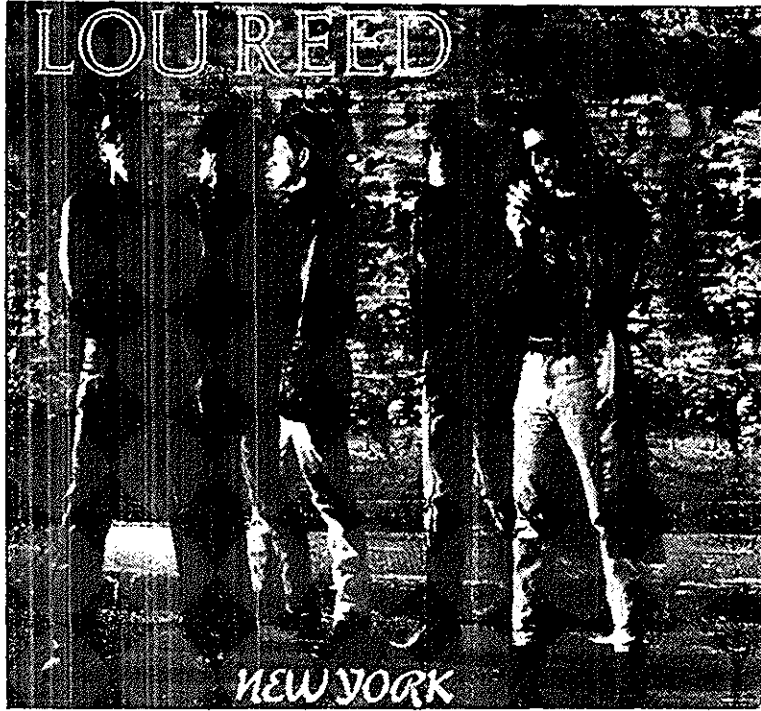
YOUNGSTOWN — Superstar illusionist David Copperfield will appear at Powers Auditorium, next Thursday, Feb. 9 for two shows, at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. as part of a ten month, international world tour.

The 1989 "Magic of David Copperfield" touring stage spectacular featuring a dazzling array of new and challenging illusions, has been conceived to combine an assortment of stunning visual effects with Copperfield's incomparable ability. It promises to deliver what audiences have come to expect of the most celebrated illusionist of our time.

Staged to diverse musical compositions ranging from Rossini to Peter Gabriel, Copperfield will exercise the use of "telekenesis" to perform sleight-of-hand magic and make an awesome attempt of self-levitation for the first time on stage. The master illusionist will

Review

Artist examines urban lifestyle through album



By WENDY MALTONIC
Special to the Jambar

If there was ever an album deserving of the title *New York*, Lou Reed's new release is it. Like the city from which it draws its name, *New York* contains a diversity of sounds and ideas and an overdose of cynicism.

In his 58 minute tour, Reed gives you a look at life that only someone from the Big City would truly understand. Child abuse, gang violence, promiscuity and general apathy of the human condition litter the scenery.

Throughout the entire album there is an underlying sense of doom. Reed's unique style of "talking" his lyrics and the cat-

chy, sometimes upbeat, tunes keeps the album flowing; to actually grasp the weight of his lyrics. The cynicism is there in lines like "Give me your tired, your poor I'll piss on them /That's what the Statue of Bigotry says" from "Dirty Blvd" or "There's no such thing as human rights when you walk the N.Y. streets" from "Hold

On." These words jump out and grab you by the shirt collar.

Reed definitely had a point to get across when he wrote *New York*. It's an album that should be listened to from beginning to end in one sitting (it even says so on the inside cover) — at least the first time you play it.

New York is the best concept album that has come along since *The Wall*. I give it five stars.

Anyone involved in one of the area's up-and-coming bands wishing to be featured in *The Jambar* as a part of the series, Center Stage, should contact Rob Ciccotelli at *The Jambar* 742-1989.

Butler

Continued from page 8
Bird King.

On Sunday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the museum's Ford Gallery, Dr. James Ronda, history, will speak on the history of American Western Painting. Dr. Ronda, the author of six books and twenty-five articles on the culture of North American Indians, has been a YSU faculty member since 1969. He is a specialist in the history of the early American West. The title of Dr. Ronda's lecture will be "Looking West."

The exhibition has been organized under the auspices of the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum of Los Angeles, California. The Butler showing of "The West Explored" is made possible by a generous grant from Marcy and Harold Libby.

Hilton Kramer, renowned American art critic, will speak on "What Do We Want from Criticism?" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Kramer, one of the most celebrated art critics in America, is editor of *New Criterion Magazine* and visiting professor of criticism at Yale University

School of Drama. Author of *The Age of the Avant-Garde*, he also was art critic for the *New York Times*, *The Nation* and editor of *Arts Magazine*.

He is currently at work on *Abstract Art: A Cultural History* to be published in 1989. Mr. Kramer is on the editorial board of the *American Scholar* and the board of trustees of Adelphi University and New York Studio School.

Magic

Continued from page 8
also rekindle recent favorites such as the remarkable "Death Saw" (where he is shackled and chained beneath the riveting spin of a six foot steel plated buzz saw) and a newly, re-staged presentation of the unforgettable "Escape from Alcatraz," as featured on his ninth annual, 1987 CBS Television Network Special.

Copperfield is known throughout the world for making the "Statue of Liberty" disappear, his walk through "The Great Wall of China" and his conquering the mystery of "The Bermuda Triangle." He recently completed a successful thirty-four city tour of the United States, preceded by record breaking performances in China, Asia, Southeast Asia, Mexico, and South America.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets or charge by phone at 1-800-362-0400.

Tickets are \$18.50 with a \$5 discount for children 12 and under for the 5:30 p.m. show only.

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

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Don't forget your "Honey" on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14th.
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Sports

Penguins look for revenge versus Akron

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins have won two in row, but now comes the test — tomorrow night against Akron at Beeghly Center, to see how much Jim Cleamons' squad has improved.

Three weeks ago YSU was just as good as Akron for one whole half, with the score tied at 32, and then the Zips blew out the Penguins. But now after two consecutive wins against Brooklyn and Hiram, the Penguins (3-16) are eyeing to keep the streak alive.

When the Penguins lost to Akron, 97-73 earlier this season, they played tough against Akron for the first half,

despite 18 first half turnovers and a total of 30 in the game.

"I don't think we were prepared," said YSU forward Tim Jackson. "They out-executed us. I think we had 18 or 19 turnovers in the first half. So if we could have reduced that, it could have been a different game. We might have been able to build a big lead."

The Zips visit YSU with Eric McLaughlin leading the way with a 23.4 point scoring average. McLaughlin pumped in 35 points against the Penguins when they last played, and it included 24 points in the second half.

"We are going to have shut down McLaughlin," said Cleamons, "because when he gets going, it's hard to stop

him."

There's the possibility that the Penguins could be without leading scorer Kevin Haddock, who was injured during the Hiram victory. Haddock has a deep thigh bruise on his right leg.

Haddock practiced yesterday for the first time this week after missing practices Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I hope he'll be ready [for Akron]," said Cleamons. "If not, we'll get Todd Lark to go."

The Zips (11-6) had won five in a row before losing to Ohio U., 76-72, Tuesday.

Besides McLaughlin, Akron visits with Anthony Buford and Shawn Roberts, both averaging 14 ppg. Roberts is also

Penguins vs. Akron

When: Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Beeghly Center
Records: YSU, 3-16; Akron, 11-6
Scouting Report: Akron comes in with Eric McLaughlin scoring 23.4. McLaughlin scored 35 against YSU earlier in the season.

averaging 7.7 rpg.

Cleamons said the Penguins, who play Kenyon College this Monday at Beeghly Center, look to use this game as a measuring stick to see how much they've improved since last playing Akron.

Penguins beat Robert Morris; Coie scores 23

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

In basketball circles, it has often been said that good teams play their best ball not at the start of the season but from the halfway point to the finale. If that's the case, it can be said that the YSU women's basketball team is well on their way to being considered a "good" squad.

The Penguins extended their current winning streak to five games by slaying Robert Morris College, 80-61, in Pittsburgh on Wednesday night. The victory, the sixth in the last seven games and seventh in the last ten, pushed the Penguins' overall record to 12-7 and raised their slate away from Beeghly Center to 4-7.

The first half was a see-saw affair that saw the lead change hands on six occasions and tied five times. Robert Morris bolted to five-point spread at 24-19 with 4:45 left in the first half.

The Penguins then proceeded to go on a 12-4 run to end the half, taking the lead for good on a three-point bomb by Dianne Rappach with 1:59 left, 27-26. YSU led the Colonials at the half, 31-28.

YSU was definitely the busier of the two teams shooting-wise in the first half. The Penguins hit on 14-of-41 shots from the floor for 34.1 percent while holding the Colonials to 7-of-21. See Basketball, page 11

Kemp having roller coaster season

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor



Foul: YSU's Reggie Kemp asks the referee for a foul call against Akron two weeks ago.

Reggie Kemp's season has paralleled a roller coaster ride — up and down. Mostly up, though.

Kemp will be the first to admit that his stats have gone up and down each game.

"It has been a roller coaster season. Most freshman go through that, though. It's just that I haven't always been consistent. The playing of two or three games a week has really been taking its toll," said Kemp, who's averaging 10.5 ppg, making him third in team scoring.

The starting freshman guard began the season leading the Penguins in scoring with an inspiring 20 points. Then, in the following six games, he scored in double figures five times and had nine or more rebounds in four of them.

Then in late December and early January, his scoring slipped for a few games, as he scored in double figures only once in five games. Next, his play began to again pick up, but in two of the last three games he has scored only two and zero points.

"I'll live with his ups and downs," said YSU coach Jim Cleamons. "But next year he won't be doing that. He'll already have been through this."

Kemp, who's started every game this season, is one of four YSU players scoring in double figures. Kemp has had to adjust

See Kemp, page 11

PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT

Player's Name: Heather Bango
 Uniform Number: 42
 Height: 6'2"
 Weight: 150 lbs.
 Position: F/C
 Born: June 11, 1970
 Birthplace: Canton, OH
 High School: Massillon Perry
 Athletic/Academic Status: Fr
 Favorite Food: Steak
 T.V. Show: Knots Landing
 Basketball Player: Larry Bird
 Music: Anita Baker
 Movie: Terms of Endearment
 Hobby: Shopping
 High School Highlights: 1st team all county, Dist. no. 4
 Personal: Father, Jim Smith; Mother, Kathy Smith; Brother, Cory Smith; Sister, Taylor Smith
 Major: Psychology
 After Basketball Goal: Clinical Psychologist



Volleyball action heats up

YSU — Intramural volleyball was in full swing this past week. In men's action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Chi in three games. Sigma Phi Epsilon tripped the APD's in three games. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 15-12, 15-0. Masters won by forfeit over their opponent. Sigma Phi Epsilon won by forfeit over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Atomic Dawgs nipped the Hellions in three games. Cups "A" won in three games over B-S-S with Mahu Musa leading the winners with some important spikes. Loud N' Proud beat the S.T.D.'s, 15-10 and 15-9. And finally, the Guardians whipped the Bad Attitudes, 15-3 and 15-8, with Tim Bush setting up Mike Puskas time and again for the kill to lead his team. In women's volleyball action, F.D.S. defeated Delta Zeta I, 15-7 and 15-4. Masters slipped by P. J.'s in three games with Julie Brown leading the way with some important spikes. Pubbers beat Delta Zeta II, 15-2 and 15-6. The Intramural Co-ed badminton tournament will be held today in Stambaugh Stadium from 6-10 p.m. In men's squash at Beeghly Center, the final four will pair Atomic Dawgs' Rick Berger vs. Manpules' Rick Harvey, and Masters' Craig Schumacher vs. Atomic Dawgs' Dan Haude. The indoor men's soccer tournament starts Feb. 9 at Stambaugh, with Pigmakers vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:10; Hellions vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:10; and Manpules vs. Medicus Ballie Boys, 9:10. For any intramural information, students should contact the Intramural Office located in Beeghly Center. Until next issue, the "Beat" goes on.

Kemp

Continued from page 10
 to a totally new position since becoming a Penguin.
 "Last year he was one of the best inside players in the Cleveland area," Clemons said of Kemp, who is from East Cleveland Shaw High School. "We've played 19 games, and he has started all 19 and he's had to do it playing a different position."
 Kemp hasn't abandoned the inside totally, pulling down 5.4 rpg, which is good enough for third on the team.
 "I'm really a post man," said the 6-foot-5 Kemp. "I play aggressive and I like to go to the

boards. Coach [David] Greer kids me, saying I'm a center. I just got on the scale the other day and it read 205 pounds."
 That 205 pounds would make him heavier than YSU's big man, Shane Johnson.
 One of Kemp's most obvious attributes is his fearlessness of driving to the basket against anyone — big or small.
 "That really is my game — taking it to the hoop. That's what I do best. I think that probably goes back to my old high school game when I used to play post. I just like taking it to the hoop," Kemp said.
 Clemons said he wasn't bothered by Kemp's play of attacking the basket.

Pride hire relations director

Youngstown— Michael C. Malmisur, a long-time Kent State University professor, has been named Director of Player Relations for the Youngstown Pride. Malmisur will begin his duties immediately, concentrating on assisting Pride athletes throughout the season.
 "Mike brings the perfect combination of experience and knowledge to our staff," said Ray Hernan, Pride general manager. "Through his teaching, he has developed an outstanding method of dealing with young men. Plus, as a Youngstown native, he brings a great knowledge of the community to the job. He will definitely help our players become better oriented to the community and to the rigors of professional basketball."
 Malmisur began teaching at Kent State in 1966 in the health and physical education department. Although he has taught many different courses, his specialty has been the sociology and psychology of sport.
 Malmisur, brother of YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmiur, was employed as a consultant to the Pride last year, concentrating on counseling athletes.

Outdoor track interested in new recruits

With YSU's outdoor track season soon approaching, any athlete who may be interested in competing this year should contact head coach Patty Metzler as soon as possible, by either calling her at 742-3395 or stopping by Room 103 in Beeghly Center.

Basketball

Continued from page 10
 for 33.3 percent. Donna Wertz paced YSU with eight points in the first half.
 However, two key statistics were keeping Robert Morris in the game. The Colonials were 14-of-18 from the foul line for 77.7 percent while the Penguins were only 2-of-5 for 40 percent and Robert Morris outrebounded YSU, 23-18.
 The second half was all Penguins. After the Colonials cut their deficit to one point at 31-30, the Penguins went on a gradual surge and finally built their lead up to 10 points with 13:40 to play at 49-39. From there, YSU cruised to their final and largest margin of 19 points, 80-61.
 The final statistics of the contest reflect the good, pressure defense YSU exhibited. The Penguins held Robert Morris to just 18-of-51 from the floor for 35.2 percent while connecting on 35-of-81 from the field themselves for 43.2 percent.
 Individually, Stephanie Coie

continued her sparkling play of late by scoring 23 points on 10-of-15 from the field and 3-of-5 from the line. Wertz and Julie Bray each contributed 10 points, while Cara Hendrix hauled down 11 boards.

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