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"If one has no hear, one cannot write for the masses."  
Heinrich Heine  
Letter to Julius Campe  
March 18, 1840



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## Ward Beecher completes Phase II of renovation

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Students tired of walking between tall construction fences, hearing the noise and din of drills, finding a door that can be entered, and wondering if construction workers are leering at you from atop Ward Beecher Science Hall, can now stroll along peaceful walkways and attend quiet classes — for the time being, that is.

Ward Beecher's Phase II renovation has been officially completed — Ward Beecher's Phase III renovation will begin in late summer/early fall.

The changes made on the building thus far are, as Michael Skurich, University Facilities, put it, "dramatic improvements."

"There's a lot of money buried in that building," he said.

Including Phase III construction, thirteen million has been allocated to the renovation.

Funding for the project was included in two capital appropriation bills passed by the

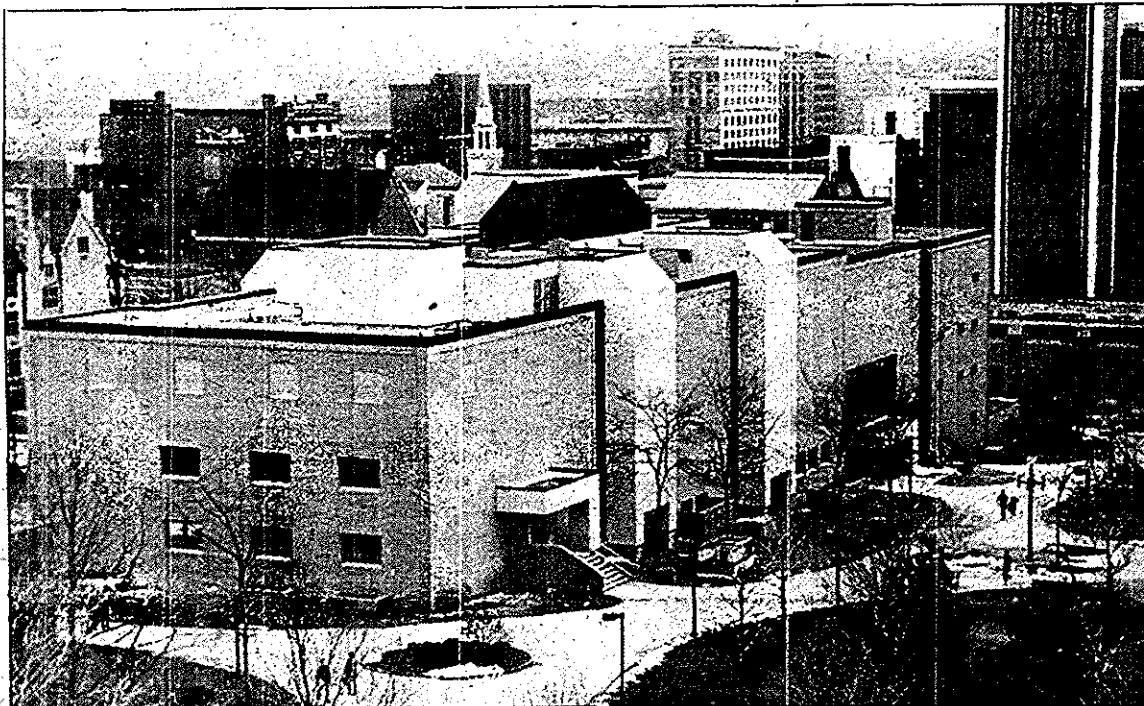
State Legislature in 1983 and 1986. Skurich explained that every two years the University asks the state for money that will be used on capital improvements.

Phase II of the renovation project included upgrading of the quality of classroom, laboratory and office facilities, creating more laboratory space, enclosing the breezeway to construct a student lounge, heating and ventilation improvements and exterior renovation.

The project suffered a setback last August during demolition when asbestos was discovered in the pipe insulation. Removal and testing resulted in a six month loss, Skurich said.

A major portion of Phase II involved "completely renovating the plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems," Skurich said.

"We completely gutted the building of its utilities," he added.



Bird's eye view: Ward Beecher looks almost bare without the construction materials since Phase II renovation of the building was completed March 30.

Phase II renovation also included extensive work on the Ward Beecher Planetarium. Skurich said that the planetarium now includes new seating, carpeting, a catwalk surrounding the interior of the dome, new walls, acoustic materials and wiring.

"I've been to Kent State's planetarium and others in the state and I've not seen one like it at any other institution in the state," he said.

The money spent on the planetarium was "a real good investment."

Tim Kuzniar, producer/artist

for the planetarium said that the improvements were "welcome" ones. "In general, we're very pleased."

Skurich also pointed out that Ward Beecher now has an observatory on the roof of the building. The observatory's roof

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Fighting back: Stan J. Jones, karate instructor, shows one of his students self-defense techniques.

## Women learn advantages of self-defense

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY  
Jambar Staff Reporter

Women, once viewed as helpless, are beginning to fight back.

This was evident during Tuesday's self-defense technique workshop held last Tuesday in conjunction with Violence Awareness Week.

The demonstration was performed to show how women can react when faced with a violent situation.

The YSU Women's Resource Center sponsored the event which was performed by the Yozona Martial Arts Academy.

Stan J. Jones, a fourth degree black belt instructor and owner of the school,

told the audience that several ways exist in dealing with violence. "You can run away, you can try to hide from it, or you can learn to protect yourself," said Jones.

"There are problems with trying to hide from violence because it can come looking for you in your home," Jones added, commenting on the variety of crimes that occur in a person's own home.

"People are beaten, raped and murdered right in their own homes," Jones explained.

Jones continued explaining, "The two types of aggression we face are mental attacks, which include threats of violence and physical attacks which

are the acts of violence."

Ninety percent of all women can knock down a man outweighing them by 100 pounds or more with an uppercut, said Jones. "Self-defense requires speed and snap, not physical strength," he added.

Faced with a violent society, Jones continued, "the real problem seems to be a feeling of helplessness. Non-violent people need to be trained in self-defense. The aggressors of our society figure it out for themselves," said Jones.

Debbie Pesce-Wilson, a 30-year-old mother, demonstrated defense against multiple attackers. Wilson became

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## Students nominate faculty for recognition

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Staff Reporter

Every so often, one special teacher comes along; one who is always there to give extra help, guidance or advice.

The Student Services Award is a prime opportunity for a student or faculty member to thank that special professor or staff member who is always there for

assistance.

Two winners are chosen from all nominations of faculty, staff and University community members. The recipients must show outstanding service to YSU students, providing motivation and support.

They must also show leadership in promoting student participation in campus activities and services, along with exten-

ding their time and guidance to students.

The award was initiated last year by Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of Student Services, to recognize individuals who qualify for these requirements.

McBriarty learned of this type of award from some of his counterparts who have this at their universities. He said he felt it would be a good idea to have

this same kind of recognition system here at YSU.

"There are a lot of people who do a little bit extra for the students," he said, "and it's beneficial to occasionally recognize these people." He also added that he feels the people who receive this kind of award don't look for recognition, they have a genuine concern for their students and that an award is just an added bonus.

The recipients are chosen by a committee of seven people who were appointed by McBriarty. He picked staff and Student Services' members along with two students to sit on the panel.

"I wanted to get people who are directly involved with students and their activities and people who broadly represent various aspects of this cam-

pus," he said.

The group reviews all the nominations together and the winners are usually chosen within a week.

One of those on this year's committee is Rosanne Meister, coordinator of Career Services and also chairperson of the panel.

Meister said she is very excited about the award. "There are always more than two who can and should be recognized. There are some exceptional people who really help the students and I hope they get nominated."

There were 20 nominees last year and Meister said she hopes to get even more this year. "I'd love to see this award really expand and develop into its full potential," she said enthusiastically.

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**Wins award**

Chief Richard Turkiewicz, director of Campus Security, honors Sgt. Greg Clemente with a plaque for Security Officer of the Year.

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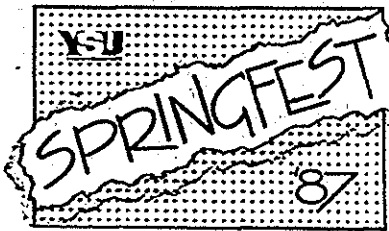
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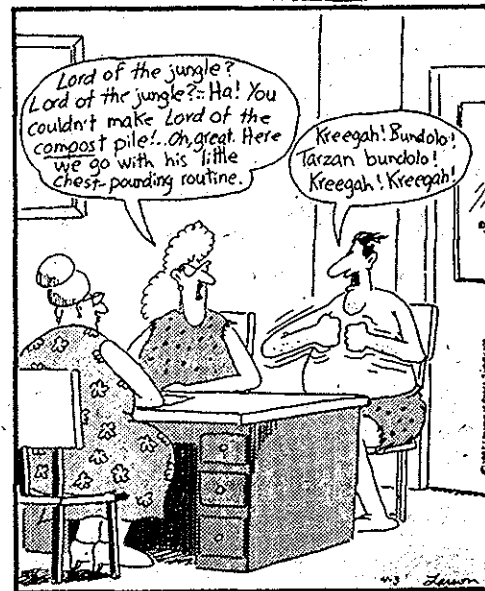


Games include: Human wheelbarrow, egg race, pie throwing contest, sack race, Russian egg roulette and shopping cart race. If this sounds interesting get your 5 team members together and pick up an application at the Information Center. Applications are due back April 24, 1987. Following the Greek Games Friday, May 1, there will be an awards ceremony.

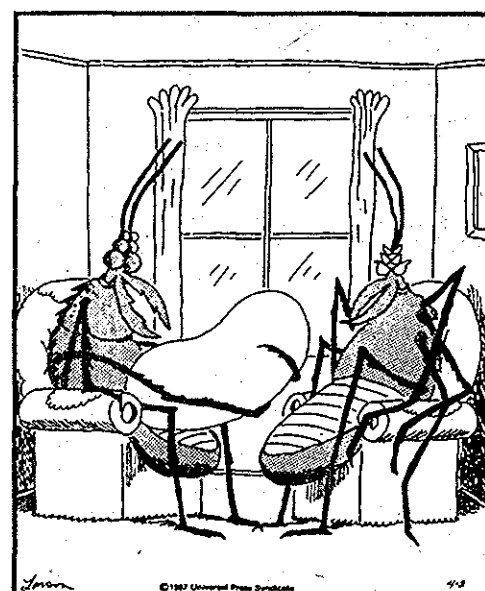
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**Publications seek positions**

YSU — Applications for editorships on *The Jambar*, *The Neon*, *The Polyglot* and *The Penguin Review* are now being accepted by the Student Publications Board.

Applications are available in each student publication office and in Room 203, Tod Hall. Completed application forms must be returned to Dr. Edna Neal in Room 203, Tod Hall no later than Friday, April 24.

Applicants for *Jambar* summer 1987 and 1987-88 editorial positions must be full-time in good standing. They should have taken Basic Journalism I, have written for *The Jambar* at least two quarters and have a class standing which will enable them to complete the normal term of office in three quarters.

Stipends for the 1987-88 *Jambar* positions are: editor-in-chief, \$3,960; managing editor, \$1,980; news editor, \$1,980; copy editor, \$1,980; sports

editor, \$1,584; art/entertainment editor, \$1,188; advertising manager, \$2,376; advertising sales manager, \$1,980; summer editor-in-chief, \$1,188; summer managing editor, \$396; and summer news editor, \$396.

Students appointed to positions must be available for training the last three weeks of spring quarter.

Stipends for the 1987-88 *Neon* positions are: editor-in-chief, \$1,980; photo editor, \$1,584; sports editor, \$1,584; groups editor, \$1,584; student life editor, \$1,584; copy editor, \$1,584; darkroom technician, \$1,584; and marketing manager, \$1,584.

The editor-in-chief stipend for *The Penguin Review* is \$792 for the 1987-88 academic year. The editor-in-chief stipend for *The Polyglot* is \$396 for the academic year.

**Beecher**

Continued from page 1 rolls back electrically and is large enough to hold three large telescopes.

"We never had that capability before," Skurich said. "It's a very unique feature."

Plans for Phase III include a new greenhouse to be built on the south side of the building facing Lincoln Avenue, renovated bathrooms, replacement of windows in the southern half of the building and the addition of a handicapped ramp to the north end of the building.

Contractor for Phase II and III is K. Hayek.

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

## VIEWPOINT

### Documentary attempts to point out rape's opposing sides

The man in the documentary attempted to explain the reasons for raping a young woman. He calmly explained the reasons for doing what he did.

He said the only thing for her to do — and stay alive — was to submit. The man's very words were unnerving enough but the rest of the men sitting in the circle who were also convicted rapists agreed with him.

If the women they had raped wouldn't have submitted they

would be killed. One man said the woman he was raping resisted him. She was now dead.

Another man said if a woman was by herself it was justification enough to rape her.

The movie, "Rape — A Preventative Inquiry," was shown Wednesday in conjunction with Violence Awareness Week sponsored by The Women's Resource Center.

The rapists' stories were enough to send shivers down

your spine — and the stories did.

They talked as if they would walk out the door and rape again.

Along with myself, the other women in the room watched as the men detailed their crimes. The rapists told how they felt, they told what they had done and they explained why they treated women as *objects* rather than as humans.

The women watched, their facial expressions indicating the

horror they felt inside.

It was the same horror I was feeling inside, a hope that it would never happen.

But no matter what the rapists said, it would never justify what they did. Their excuses were no source of comfort to the women whose lives were drastically altered by a hideous and revolting act.

I took comfort in knowing that these men were behind bars.

The most moving part of the documentary was the inter-

views with women who were raped or victims of attempted rapes. They now constantly worry, feel paranoid and feel as if they don't have the freedom to go out by themselves.

The women in the documentary shared their feelings openly and honestly. But still, I walked away with the notion that it could never happen to me — but it can.

It can happen to anybody.

## COMMENTARY

### Weekend at home alone isn't as exciting as it could be

Solitude is fine, but I'll take domestic fighting any day.

This weekend I had what many would call a great opportunity to be alone in my house (save Hunter, my cat, who'd just as soon ignore you).

My parents had taken a short trip to Columbus and you can bet that I stood on the doorstep joyously waving goodbye with a wide grin on my face in anticipation of adventure to follow and a \$10 bill clutched in my hand "for being a nice girl."

No sooner had they left when I was on the phone making plans for my curfew-less night.

Well, night life just isn't fun when you know you can stay out as late as you want and no one will be waiting up, wat-

SUEANN HINES

ching to see if you're walking straight.

As it turned out I was at home and in bed (completely sober) by midnight. So much for my wild Friday night. I guess the ten bucks made me feel guilty and I just couldn't enjoy myself. But parents are like that — they can be doing or saying something relatively straightforward and nice and at the same time make you feel guilty as sin.

Even still, I would rather walk (or stumble) into my house knowing there would be a light on and someone to question me from their dark bedroom.

I guess it's a matter of clinging to routine.

When Saturday came I prepared myself for a day of lounging — no yard to straighten up or carpet to be vacuumed. It turns out Saturday morning TV is pretty awful. And no Harlequins were lying around.

No one ever came and I was miserable. I would have killed to hear my mother yell at me for not hanging up my coat or to wheeze on the smoke from dad's cigarette.

What is it with being alone? When I know it's going to happen I become elated at the possibilities ahead, but when it becomes reality, sitting alone in an empty house is pure torture.

All of those people who go on vacations by themselves are masochists. All

they get are lonely dinners for one and senseless one-way conversation.

Anyway, Saturday slowly (very slowly) turned into Sunday and I had the pleasure of another boring day of TV and rummaging through a half-empty refrigerator (in between staring at the clock for my parents' expected homecoming time). Even the thought of going to mass appealed to me.

Now, mind you, I would never tell them that I was lonely and cried for three hours because I thought I didn't have any friends, or that I lay awake all night listening for someone to break through the front door that did I or didn't I lock.

So even though we're not exactly the Cleavers, you can bet that I'll be sitting in the back seat on the next "family" outing.

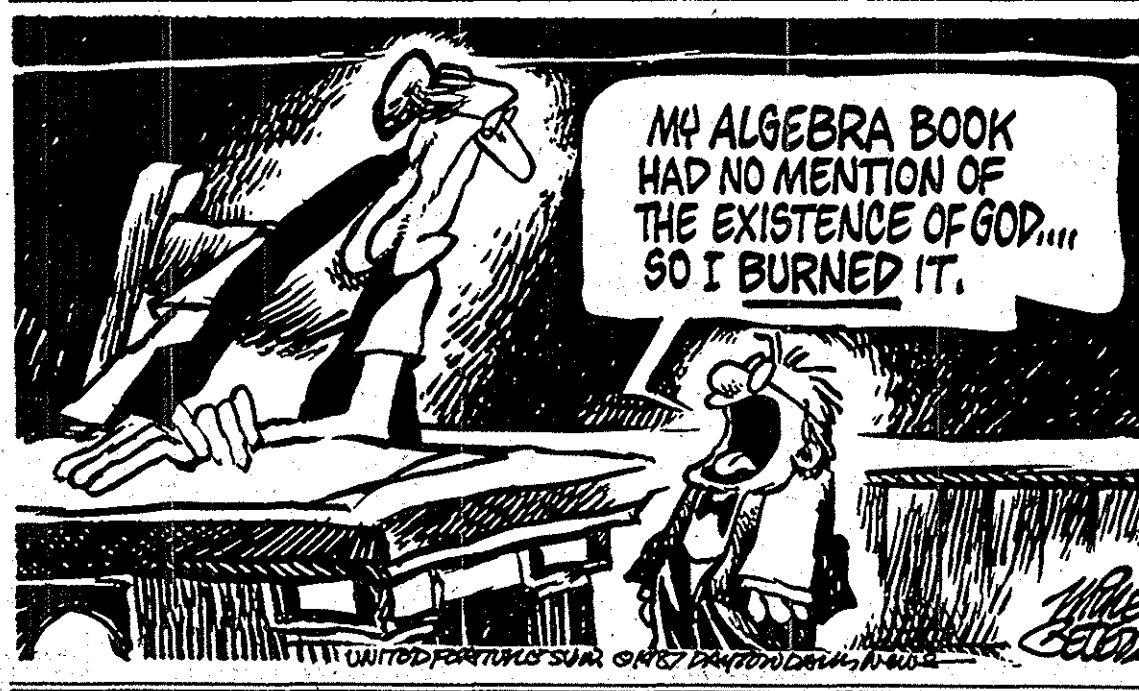
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**LETTERS**

**Defends activities coordinator**

Dear Editor,

As an active member of the student body, I have had the opportunity (indeed the honor) to work with the Coordinator of Student Activities, Jack Fahey.

Unfortunately, Jack has recently become a news item, not because of the outstanding work he has done or the commitment he has shown to student organizations, but because of the disciplinary sanctions he imposed upon the African-American Leadership Corps. I want to change this.

Working with Jack, I have found him to be one of the most dedicated administrators on campus. His incredible commitment to the students of YSU has always been a great focus of admiration on my part.

Even though this dedication plays a significant role in making each organization's events run smoothly, his work is often overlooked when the praise is handed out for the event's success.

Despite this, Jack truly loves his job, and this is apparent to all of us who have been lucky enough to work with him.

Unfortunately, though, a job that gives him great satisfaction is also one that involves the responsibility of imposing disciplinary actions when University rules have been consistently violated.

It is tragic that this aspect of his job has been brought to such unnecessary attention.

I would like to assure Jack that in the end I am certain his consistent good work and outstanding record will speak for itself; in this I hope he finds consolation.

Gary Caylor  
Junior, A&S

**Defense**

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interested in self-defense, "because as a mother with young children I feel more vulnerable," she said.

Wilson learned of the Yozona Academy from her sister, Cookie Pesce, who demonstrated. She performed a breathing kata exercise.

To show the strength and the balance Pesce had while performing this exercise, Jones pushed and struck her repeatedly. Pesce staggered only once and later said that she was aware of the blows but felt no pain.

"My son [Robert Savage] showed an interest in karate at the age of seven," said Pesce. "I became aware of how vulnerable I felt watching his classes," and she added that she likes the way Pesce teaches.

**YMCA schedules luncheons**

NEWS SERVICE — Three luncheon briefings entitled "Noon at the Plaza" have been scheduled at the Youngstown YM-CA during the noon hour.

Designed to enrich one's professional and personal life, the sessions are sponsored by the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, the Adult Education Department of Trumbull County Joint Vocational School, The Executive Link and Youngstown State University's Cushwa Center for Industrial Development and the Mahoning Valley Small Business Enterprise Center and YSU's Office of Continuing Education.

The first session, "Look Before You Leap," will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on April 14. It is designed to give pointers to persons who have decided to open a small business.

The presenter will be Patricia Krankota, coordinator of the Mahoning Valley Small Business Enterprise Center and YSU's Cushwa Center for Industrial Development.

On May 12, Robert O'Donnell, president of Directional Dynamics, will present "If Only I Had the Time," a program on time management.

"Changing Careers" on June 9 will show how to evaluate your career and what to consider if you are planning a

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**CORRECTION**

Campus Ministries would like to announce that the Grief Counseling Sessions that were advertised in Friday's *Jambar* will begin on Monday April 20, not April 13. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused.

**Jambar Staff Reporters**

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## Student engineers tour nuclear research lab

By J.J. CHARIGNON  
Jambar Darkroom Technician

The start of this week proved very interesting to a 10 member group of engineering majors who had the opportunity to visit the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in New Jersey.

Dr. L.V. Szirmay, chemical engineering, arranged for students in his Nuclear Reactor

Design class to attend the informative session at the research center as a supplement to classroom teachings.

The Princeton research complex is primarily funded by the United States Dept. of Energy for the investigation of controlled fusion reactions and an assessment of economic potentials for its use as a commercial power source.

The major objectives in this

activity include the actual demonstration of power production from such developed equipment, and the modification of existing designs to identify the most promising long term approaches.

Located on Princeton University's James Forrestal Campus in Plainsboro, NJ, the 600 acre site houses the most advanced technical research facility for nuclear energy in the world.

At an investment of approximately 650 million dollars and a yearly operational expense exceeding \$100 million, the 1,300 member staff conducts a multitude of investigative tests to procure safe, economical and environmentally acceptable results for nuclear fusion power.

The Princeton team is part of an international collaborative between Europe, Japan and the USSR to effect these goals by the turn of the century.

Through substantial efforts in the physics and engineering sciences, the U.S. is now, and has been, the world leader in the science/technology of magnetic fusion.

State-of-the-art advances have been realized in areas including vacuum technology, mechanics and materials science, electronics, computer

technology and high voltage power systems, all of which the Princeton project helped to produce through the test operations in their four existing reactors.

The most familiar application of nuclear energy is based on a process known as "fission" in which heavy atoms, such as uranium, are split to release the internal energy which holds the atom together.

This procedure is effective in part due to the instability of uranium and its isotopes, but, because of its radioactivity much waste is produced.

An alternative method, and the basis for the Princeton research, stems from astronomical findings. It is the goal of these scientists to perfect a suitable apparatus that would duplicate the ways in which the sun and stars produce their energy.

This transformation of mass to energy is termed "fusion" because light atoms (in weight) such as hydrogen are melded, or joined.

The main advantage of this fusion reaction is that the necessary ingredients are in great abundance and therefore neither extremely costly nor difficult to secure.

Whereas, a conventional

electric facility may use in excess of 9,000 tons of coal per day in its production of power, the nuclear plant utilizes about four pounds of fuel and could produce as much, if not more, energy without the pollution.

Princeton's experiments have leaned toward efficiency, as they term it for the fission reaction, "breakeven," meaning the input energy for reaction is equal to the output and perhaps someday even less.

The difficulty, however, arises from the basic electronegativity of atoms — their normal nature to repel each other. In order to overcome this the particles must be accelerated and upon collision fuse to liberate energy.

The problem has been to create a device capable of heating the gaseous isotopes of hydrogen to the required 100 million degrees Celsius (six times hotter than the sun's interior) and confining it long enough to release more energy from reaction than it took to cause it.

In this heated state the hydrogen isotopes become ionized (lose electrons to the environment) and are called a "plasma."

Interaction is maintained

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### OVER THE FENCE A Prisoner for Peacemaking

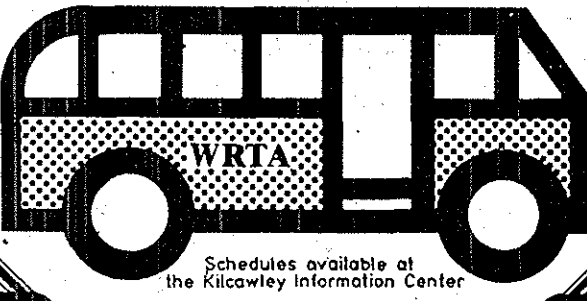
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6:30	6:50	7:05
7:05	7:25	6:40
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8:15	8:35	8:50
8:50	9:10	9:25
9:25	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:20	10:35
10:35	10:55	11:10

Note: there is NO Friday schedule for the Shuttle

### TKE fraternity remembers brother

In memory of James P. Hess (Nov. 16, 1960 — April 10, 1987), vice president of YSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who believed, as all in our fraternity do:

That the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity and esteem; love, that binds our hearts with sturdy chords of fraternal affection; charity, that is impulsive to see virtues in a brother and slow to reprove his faults; esteem, that is respectful to the honest conviction of others and that refrains from treading upon that which is sacred to spirit and conscience. These are the triple obligations of every brother in the bond.

Jim will live in the hearts and minds of the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon forever.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## New music festival features concerts, lectures

NEWS SERVICE — Advancing the performance of new music is the purpose of the American New Music consortium, an organization cooperating in YSU's third annual New Music Festival, April 22-24.

This year's guest lecturer and performer, here as a Wean Scholar-in-Residence, will be Karel Husa, Pulitzer Prize winner in music and internationally known composer and conductor who is Kappa Alpha Professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The three-day program is being sponsored by the University and its Dana School of Music in the College of Fine and Performing Arts, the New Music Society and the Student Government.

The festival will include eight concerts, a number of lectures and two panel discussions.

All of these events are free and open to the public and will be held in Bliss Hall.

Husa will present a lecture entitled "Music as Manifest — A Discussion of Protest in Music and Art, Past and Present," at 11 a.m. April 23.

His second lecture at 11 a.m. April 24 will be "Music for a Virtuoso Orchestra" and there will be a discussion of his "Concerto for Orchestra," which was premiered by the New York Philharmonic in the fall of 1986.

He will also conduct the YSU Wind Ensemble at 10 a.m. April 23 in a program featuring several of his works.

Guest ensembles participating in the festival will be the New York University Contemporary Players under

director Dinu Ghezzo, who are appearing as part of an exchange with the Dana Composers Ensemble and the Dionysian Arts Ensemble, composed of YSU graduates.

Guest soloists and lecturers will include: Dr. Charles Hoag of the University of Kansas; Dr. Raoul Ronson, publisher and record producer; Chris Turner, harmonica virtuoso; pianist Anne Louise and guitarist Lynn Hartling of Toronto; and soprano Dora Ohrenstein of New York.

Wean lecturer Karel Husa is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia. Among his teachers at the Prague Conservatory and Paris National Conservatory were Arthur Honeger, Nadia Boulanger, Jaroslav Ridky and

See Music, page 9



Winter chill

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This not-so-unfamiliar picture is just one of many scenes currently on display in the Bliss Hall Drawing Exhibit.

## Pianist joins Symphony

YOUNGSTOWN — Hailed as one of the country's distinguished pianists, Grant Johannesen will join the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra as featured soloist on Saturday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Powers Auditorium.

Harol Schonberg of *The New York Times* wrote of Johannesen... "One is apt to forget how strong a technician Mr. Johannesen is because he so seldom engages in sheer display. He remains one of the finest American pianists and is a superior musician."

In a career that spans over 40 years, Johannesen has secured for himself international status of the highest order. Engagements with great American orchestras and annual appearances with distinguished European symphonic organizations on the recital circuit have elicited the highest critical praise.

Known for his expansive repertoire, Johannesen has played with most of the important conductors of our time, including Solti, Leinsdorf and Robert Shaw.

The April 25 concert will also be "Renewal Night" and members of the Season Ticket Committee will be in the lobby to assist patrons with their ticket renewals for the 1987/88 season.

Those ordering and paying for both the classic and pop series by May 31 will receive ten free tickets to the Symphony Center Cinema's 1987 series of classic movies.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Symphony Society offices, 260 Federal Plaza West. Phone reservations can be made by calling 744-0264. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

## Greek Dance

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The Kilcawley Center Board will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1987-88 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices. The last day to apply is April 30, 1987.



## Music

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conductor Andre Cluytens.

In 1974 he was elected an associate member of the Royal Belgian Academy of Arts and Sciences. In addition to several honorary degrees, he has held the Guggenheim Fellowship, a Koussevitsky Foundation commission, awards from UNESCO and the National Endowment for the Arts, the Czech Academy of Arts and Sciences Prize and the Lili Boulanger Award.

International orchestras, ensembles and soloists regularly program his compositions and records of his work have been issued by six companies.

Husa's "String Quartet No. 3" received the 1969 Pulitzer Prize and his "Music for Prague 1968," with more than 4,000 performances, has become part of the modern repertory. His "Concerto for Orchestra," commissioned by the New York Philharmonic, was premiered under Zubin Mehta in 1968.

The lectureship program is funded through a grant from the Youngstown Foundation, a memorial to Raymond J. Wean,

Sr., who was for many years a leading Mahoning Valley industrialist and two-term chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees.

All the events will be held in Bliss Recital Hall unless otherwise noted.

April 22

•8 p.m. — Concert by the Dana Woodwind Quintet.

April 23

•9 a.m. — Lecture: "A Chant for Killing a Snake" by Dr. Charles Hoag of the University of Kansas, who will discuss Revueltas' "Sensemaya."

•10 a.m. — Karel Husa will be guest conductor at a concert featuring some of his compositions by YSU's Wind Ensemble in the band/orchestra rehearsal room. Joseph Edwards and Les Hicken are ensemble directors.

•11 a.m. — Convocation ceremony with welcoming remarks by Dr. Neil Humphrey, YSU president. Lecture by Karel Husa entitled, "Music as Manifest — A Discussion of Protest in Music and Art, Past and Present."

•1 p.m. — Panel Discussion: "Recording the Music of Our Time," David Hancock, recording engineer, and Raoul Ron-

son, publisher/producer. Dr. Edward Largent, Dana associate professor of music, will be moderator.

•2 p.m. — Concert by YSU's Concert Band in the band/orchestra rehearsal room, directed by Joseph Edwards and Les Hicken.

•3:30 p.m. — Concert in Bliss Hall featuring Dana faculty and student soloists with the Contemporary Music Ensemble, directed by John Turk; the Dana Trombone Ensemble, directed by Michael Crist; Dana Percussion Ensemble, directed by Joseph Parlink; University Chorus, directed by Jo A. Lanier; and Dana Chorale, directed by Dr. Wade Raridon.

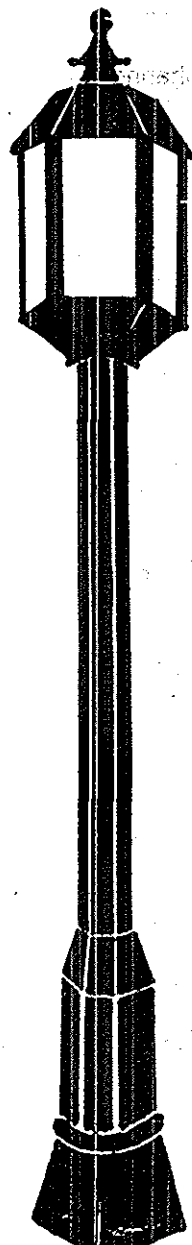
•8 p.m. — Concert in Bliss Hall with the New York University Contemporary Players directed by Dinu Ghezzo and the Dana Composers Ensemble directed by Dr. Robert Rollih. Guest artists will be British harmonica virtuoso Chris Turner; pianist Anne Louise of the University of Toronto, performing Husa's "Sonata No. 2;" guitarist Lynn Harting, premiering a work by Peter Ware; and bassist Dr. Charles Hoag.



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### What to say

Sherri Thompson, freshmen, CAST, hesitates before answering the question posed to her at the PAC-sponsored Dating Game in the Chestnut Room Wednesday.



## On the Town

**Varsity Club** - 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet), Hours: 7:30-2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10:2-30 a.m. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m. Sunday.  
Friday, April 17,  
DJ (Pizza Night)  
Saturday, April 18, DJ

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Friday, April 17, Fabulous Flashbacks  
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**Park West** - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 11-2 a.m. (lounge) Monday thru Friday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 4 p.m.-2 a.m. (lounge) Saturday and Sunday.  
Friday, April 17,  
Graphic Pink  
Saturday, April 18,  
Suspicion

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**VIP Entertainment Complex** - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday thru Wednesday, (kitchen & lounge), 5 p.m.-12 a.m. (kitchen) and 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge) Thursday through Saturday. Appearing this weekend:  
Friday, April 17,  
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DJ - Grand Ballroom  
Saturday, April 18,  
The Works in Razzies Lounge  
DJ - Grand Ballroom

**Jackett's Lounge** - 1722 Racoon Road, Austintown, 793-5982. Open 7 days a week until 2:30 a.m. Drink specials are featured at Jackett's this weekend - watch for further details.

**Pal Joey's Campus** - 131 Lincoln Ave., (across from the YSU campus), 743-2559. Open 7 days a week. Drink specials at Pal Joey's this weekend include:  
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# SPORTS

## Baseball

### Penguins trade sweeps with Zips

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU baseball team got back on the winning track with a doubleheader sweep of arch-rival Akron Tuesday at Pemberton Park in the Penguins home opener.

The Penguin nine then ventured to Akron Wednesday and the Zips returned the favor, taking two from YSU.

In the first game of the double-dip Tuesday, head baseball Coach Greg Gulas got another sterling performance from pitcher Joe Marasti (3-0). The right-hander gave up 11 hits but limited Akron to only three runs en route to the Penguins 9-3 win. The senior struck out two and only walked one in his complete game win.

YSU took an early lead in the game scoring twice in their half of the first. Vic Kuchman continued to swing a hot bat driv-

ing in Archie Herring and John DePiere with a double in the first. The Penguins tallied three more times in the third, highlighted by a Brian Mincher bases loaded double that plated three runs.

Akron came back with single runs in the fourth and the fifth, but the Penguins put the game effectively out of reach, scoring two more times in the fifth. Mincher drove in another run in the fifth to up his total for the day to four runs batted in. YSU added two more in the sixth and Akron scored once in their half of the seventh.

Mincher ended up two-for-three in the game with four RBIs and a double. Kuchman went one-for-three with two ribbies.

In the second game of Tuesday's double-dip the Penguins received another fine pitching performance from Greg Solarz (3-1). In leading the Penguins to the 9-3 win, Solarz fired a seven-hitter, striking out two and walking one.

The Penguin nine jumped all over the Akron starter, scoring six times in the first. YSU added one more in the second and two in the fifth to take the win.

Six Penguins drove in at least one run in the game, paced by two RBIs apiece for Mike Grazier, Jeff Stofko and Mike Murberger.

The Penguins headed west to Akron Wednesday for another double header with Akron. Akron found their home grounds to their liking and took both contests, 4-3 and 5-3.

Gulas' mound staff turned in another fine performance, but came up just short. In the opener, starter Jim Dennison (0-4) went the route walking only two and striking out six thanks to his recently learned split-finger fastball.

YSU did all of their scoring in the fourth. DePiere doubled to lead off the inning, Joel Brennan reached on an error, and Kuchman drove the two home with a home run.

Akron rallied with four runs in the sixth to take the lead. YSU went down one-two-three in the seventh to give the Zips the win.

Kuchman's only hit was the homer, his fifth of the year, but he drove in all three of the Penguin runs.

In the second game, the



Up, up and away: YSU's Jim Sotlar goes high in the air during a play at home with Akron's Joe Massarelli Tuesday at Pemberton Park.

mound corps sparkled again. Starter Bryan Gump (0-3) threw nothing but smoke at the Zips, preventing any Akron batter from reaching base safely until the fifth. Gump struck out seven in his four and a third innings of work.

The Penguins took the early advantage again in the game,

scoring twice in the fourth, one being a solo homer by Stofko. Akron took the lead with three fifth inning runs, which chased starter Gump. The Zips added two more in the sixth and the Penguins attempt at rallying in the seventh came up short as they managed to score only one. See Zips, page 11

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### Tennis Netters lose

YSU — The YSU men's tennis team dropped their first match in four tries to Mercyhurst, Tuesday. The men netters went down in defeat 8-1, to put their season mark at 4-5.

In the singles sets the Penguins were swept by the Mercyhurst racketeers. Paul Lieber and Thad Hawkes posted the lone win for the Penguins in doubles action.

The YSU Lady Netters dropped their fourth of the campaign to Akron 9-0 on Tuesday.

The ladies dropped all singles sets despite some fine play by Chris Katsaras, April Rupp and Donna Cochrane.

In doubles sets, Rupp-Cochrane took their opponents the distance before meeting defeat.

## Softball Ladies drop two

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU women's softball team saw its five game winning streak come to an end Tuesday with a double-header sweeping at the hands of the University of Toledo, 1-0 and 9-1.

Pitcher Julie Croft turned in a fine performance in the first game and extra-inning affair, but found herself outmatched by Toledo's Tammy Johnston. The freshman stand-out turned in a six-hit effort with no walks in taking the loss.

The Lady Penguins themselves managed to bang out six hits, but were unable to plate any runs for their effort. Kim Calhoun lead the Penguin bats with two hits including a double. Toledo made their lone tal-

ly in the extra frame. A walk, a sacrifice and single pushed the winning run across the plate for Toledo.

In the second game of the day, Toledo's bats came alive, getting 10 safeties to score their nine runs off of YSU starter Ruth Pleskovic. Toledo did all their damage in the first and the sixth, scoring three times in the first and six times in the sixth.

YSU failed to get much bat action to back Pleskovic. The Lady Penguins managed only three hits and scored their lone tally in the third. Pleskovic knocked in Patty Galbraith from second with a single to give YSU the run. Julie Yuhasz added the only Penguin hit.

The ladies fall to 7-5 on the season headed into weekend action at home against Walsh College Saturday.

## Intramural Beat Weekend softball results

By **GEORGE RUSNAK**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The beat is back with more intramural results. The only action that took place last week was softball, but there was plenty of it.

Last Saturday, coed action saw the Mu Crew defeating the Masters by a score of 6-5.

In other action Top Gun beat the Weekend Warriors 5-3, the Mu Crew lost to the Weekend Warriors 5-0.

In the men's softball action, the Master Batters came out on top of the Brothers 14-2, Bermuda University was defeated by the Master Batters 15-9 and the Salty Bros. routed the Jams 18-1.

On Sunday men's action continued. Delillo's won a close one over Ode Aduma, 15-14.

Other games included I.E.E.E. losing to the Power Hitters 12-2, Ode Aduma nipping the Masters 6-5, Delillo's beating I.E.E.E. 15-13, the TKE's fell to Sigma Chi 7-4, the SAE's topped the APD's 9-2, the SPE's whipped the SAE's 13-1 and the APD's dealt the TKE's a cruel blow, 3-1.

Men's action also took place at Harrison Field where the Atomic Dawgs lost a high scorer to the Varsity Club 18-14. Other contests saw Westside A.C. trip Stroh's 10-2, Stroh's took the Atomic Dawgs 18-16, EMTAE crushed the Four Year Freshman 14-0, the Four Year Freshmen came back to beat

the Varsity Club 12-3, EMTAE routed Westside A.C. 12-1, Head took Jr. A.E.C.H.E. 13-4, the MACS blew out the B.C. Boys 11-1, the MACS beat Head 14-0, the Manipules sub-due Jr. A.E.C.H.E. 15-13 and the Smalltown Boys smashed the B.C. Boys 17-2.

The Dairy Queen/Jambar Players of the Week are Joe Mancini of the Four Year Freshmen and Mary Jean Celec of Top Gun. Until next week remember, the beat goes on.

### CORRECTION

In Tuesday's *Jambar*, Tony Joy was incorrectly identified as tennis team coach. Joy is the YSU golf team coach while Don Getz is tennis team coach.

## Zips

Continued from page 10 run despite loading the bases.

Stofko finished the game going two-for-four with the homer and an RBI. Sotlar turned in a two game as well and added one RBI.

Of the Penguins performance, Gulas said, "I was disappointed because we played giveaway on Wednesday after playing so well on

Tuesday. When all the spokes in our wheel function as a unit, we're one of the best teams in the OVC. If we want to get back in the title race we better do it this weekend at Morehead."

The Penguins drop to 6-13 on the season, 2-5 in the OVC. The Penguin nine venture to Morehead this weekend for a three game series with Morehead. On their return, YSU faces off with Slippery Rock Monday at Pemberton in a twin-bill starting at 1 p.m.

## Engineering Student Societies Council

announces the

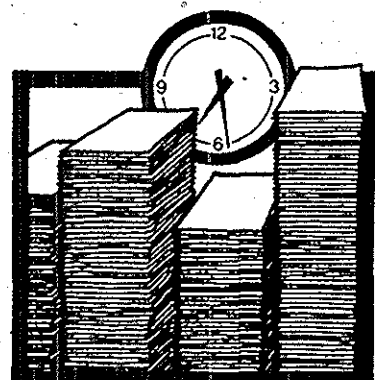
## ESSC Spring Dance

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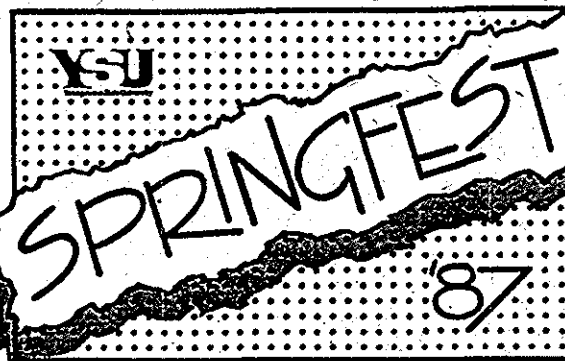
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### TUESDAY

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### WEDNESDAY

**Student Government** — Representative petitions are available in the Student Government Offices, second floor, Kilcawley. Simply get the required signatures and your name goes on the ballot. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m., April 29.

**College Republicans** — Important meeting 2-3 p.m., Room 2068,

Kilcawley. Election of officers will take place. Councilman Provino will speak on local politics and government and Amy Otley, Student Government will speak on involvement in Springfest.

### THURSDAY

**Al-Anon Meeting** — Are you concerned about someone's drinking? There is help for you. 10:15-11:30, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

### UPCOMING

**Free tutoring** — Prepare for mid terms in a variety of subjects on the first floor of Dana Hall. Hours are Monday and Thursday 9-7, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-5. For information, stop in or call 742-7253.

**Minority Student Services** — The Associated Neighborhood Center is looking for volunteer college students

to tutor minority youth in math, English and science. Interested students should call Edward Twyman at 742-7175 for more information.

**M-1 (Wick) Deck closing for summer** — It is anticipated that the M-1 Deck will be closed for renovations beginning in June and ending in August. We will advise you of specific dates as plans are completed.

**Students Serving Students** — Application deadline for Student Assistants has been extended. For further details, stop in Room 3049, Jones Hall 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays.

**YSU Bicycle Club Meeting** — 2 p.m., Thursday, April 23, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Anyone interested in bicycling is welcome to attend. For more information please call Chuck at 788-3040.

**Counseling Service Workshops** — "Uses of Counseling Services," 1 p.m., Monday, April 20, Room 2057, Kilcawley; "Emotional Abuse of Women," 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, Women's Center, Dana Hall.

**Student Services Awards** — The award is presented to a faculty, staff or other member of the community that has displayed extraordinary service to the YSU student body. Nomination forms available at the information center, Kilcawley. Forms must be completed by Friday, April 24. For more information, contact Rosanne Meister, ext. 3515.

## Award

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The two recipients and the two people who nominated them will be invited to the YSU Annual Awards Banquet, which will be held on May 28. Each winner will be presented with a plaque commending them for their outstanding endeavors. Their names will also be placed on another

plaque which is hanging in Kilcawley Center.

"I think it would be a real compliment in itself-just to get nominated by someone," Meister said. "To know that you mean so much to another person for him to nominate you would be a great feeling."

Nomination forms are available at Kilcawley Information Center, and must be returned there by Friday, April 24.

## Tour

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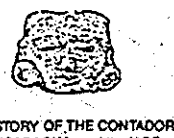



It is expected that in time various obstacles will be overcome.

## Careers

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career change. The presenter will be Sandi DiBacco, marketing management coordinator for the Trumbull County Joint Vocational School.

The fee for each session is \$6, which includes the lunch and presentation.

For more information, or to register, call the YSU Continuing Education at 742-3358.

APRIL 20 MONDAY	APRIL 21 TUESDAY	APRIL 22 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 23 THURSDAY	APRIL 24 FRIDAY	APRIL 25 SATURDAY
<b>World Fest '87</b>	"MEXICO: REVOLUTION AS CULTURE" Prof. George Beelen, History (9-10 am, 2030 Ward Beecher)	"HAZARDOUS SITE: EARTHQUAKES OF MEXICO CITY" Prof. Iram Khawaja, Geology (10-11 am, 8079-80 Cushman)	MEXICAN LUNCHHEIM! Cuisines Foods Class (11:30-12:15 pm, 3112 Cushman) By Ticket Only	ALL NATIONS DAY Hall of Nations: Kilcawley Center, First Floor (11 am - 10 pm) Sponsored by the Federation of International Students The World's Food and Crafts on Sale and Display By YSU Students (Food for sale 11-1 pm, 6-9 pm) Live Entertainment from Around the World: Folk Singers, Traditional Dress, Native Dances	 HEAR MARIACHI ZAPOTAN An Authentic MEXICAN MARIACHI BAND (1-3 pm, Southern Park Mall) with support of the International Institute Foundation
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An Artistic Heritage					
MEXICAN FIESTA in the Arcade (11 am - 2 pm daily, Kilcawley Center)					
Study and travel opportunities	Craft workshop	Fiesta contest	Film and slide show	Sponsored by Peace Council of Youngstown	
Jalapeno pepper eating contest	Afternoon entertainment	Monday - Art demonstration/talk by Jose "Pepin" Hernandez Laos			
Cultural displays	Latin music	"MEXICO: an artistic heritage": Exhibition of photographs by Richard Mitchell, Art (8 am - 5 pm daily, 3006 Bliss)			
 "PRE-COLUMBIAN MEXICAN ASTRONOMY" Prof. Warren Young, Astronomy (2-3 pm, Ward Beecher Planetarium)	"MAN and TECHNOLOGY: MEXICO" Prof. Guido Dobbert, Sociology Prof. Lauren Schroeder, Biology Prof. Ted Stawicki, Chemical Engineering (10-12 pm, 287 Engineering)	"U.S.-MEXICAN TRADE, DEBT and DEVELOPMENT" Forum, YSU Faculty (2-4 pm, 121-2 DeBartolo) Sponsored by the Department of Economics	 "A HISTORY OF THE CONTADORA, NICARAGUA, and the U.S." The Dennis, Creator of Nicaragua Culture House (2-3 pm, 2030 Ward Beecher)		
 "LIBERATION THEOLOGY IN CENTRAL AMERICAN COMMUNITIES" Aly Staughton Lynd (5:40-7:30 pm, 273 Engineering) Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies		"MEXICAN STREET FAIR" "Sneaks, Sopotilas, For Sale" Advanced Foods Class (4-5 pm, 3rd Floor Plaza, Cushman)	"MARKETING TO MEXICO" Prof. George Beelen, History (5:15-7:40 pm, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley) Sponsored by YSU Alpha Mu Marketing Club	Sponsored by Peace Council of Youngstown	
PROGRAM SERIES: OHIO ROOM, 8 pm, TUESDAY - THURSDAY					
Tuesday: GUSTAVO GONZALEZ-BAEZ Journalist for Political Affairs Embassy of Mexico		Wednesday: JORGE G. CASTANEDA Journalist, Author, Scholar		Thursday: "PEPIN" HERNANDEZ LAOS and CARLOS DE OBESO YSU West Lecturers	
"MEXICO and the UNITED STATES: A LATIN AMERICAN CONTEXT"		"MEXICO: THE COMING CHALLENGE"		"SYNTHESIS: MAN and TECHNOLOGY" A Multi-Media Program Moderator, Prof. George Beelen	
				France Ireland India Australia	
				Thailand Pakistan West Africa Poland	
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